



Illustration by Patrick Lyne

Locals ponder new wage law

By ALI KROGMAN
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City leaders and local businesses believe it is too early to tell how the Johnson County minimum-wage ordinance will affect Iowa City.

Last week, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors unanimously approved an ordinance to raise the county's minimum wage to \$10.10 by Jan. 1, 2017. The county ordinance would go into effect only if a city does not pass its own minimum wage.

"The City Council has had no discussion yet about how to respond to the county's new ordinance," Iowa City City Councilor Jim Throgmorton said. "The only official plan is to put it on the agenda of work-session topics."

City Manager Tom Markus said the council would review the ordinance in October.

"The council will review the legalities of it as well as the merits of it in a public venue," Markus said. "They haven't decided at this point."

The legality of the ordinance is something city leaders have discussed before. The council previously asked City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes to provide her opinion on the likelihood the ordinance could withstand a legal challenge.

"We instructed the attorney to see if the county's ordinance would be found constitutional according to the Iowa state Consti-

tution," Throgmorton said. "We think it may end up in court, so we wanted to get her thoughts on how that might go."

Dilkes is in the process of researching and creating a memo for the City Council. She said she expects it to be completed in a couple of weeks.

"The reason for the legal opinion is whether it's legal to begin with," Markus said. "The presumption is that if it isn't legal to begin with, they wouldn't be passing an ordinance."

Labor Commissioner Michael Mauro has previously said an increase would be unconstitutional, but he said there is no way to prevent county supervisors from approving the increase besides a challenge in court. Mauro had not returned calls for comment from *The Daily Iowan* as of Monday evening.

Veronica Tessler, owner of Yotopia, 132 S. Clinton St., said the effects of the minimum-wage ordinance have yet to be seen for business owners.

"There's talk it might not actually go through if there are lawsuits," Tessler said. "From a business perspective, it's something that all of us small-business owners will have to consider with our pricing so that our business can remain viable."

As for how the increase might affect the University of Iowa's employees, spokeswoman Jeneane Beck said approximately 66

SEE WAGE, 2

New board looks ahead

By ALEX KRAMER
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Last week, voters put five new members on the Iowa City School Board.

LaTasha DeLoach, Phil Hemingway, Tom Yates, and Lori Roetlin will have four-year terms, and Christopher Lieb-ig was elected to a two-year term.

The group is optimistic about the future of Iowa City area schools, Hemingway said.

"I know there is going to be challenges, but I'm optimistic about what lies ahead of us because of the team that the community has elected to be the board," he said. "I think they have made a statement that they are looking for reform and for change."

Among the changes, neither Hemingway nor Yates, a former City High teacher, agree with the recent decision to close Hoover Elementary by 2017-18.

"I just want a serious discussion, as there's never been a clear explanation," Hemingway said. "If the future success of City High is somehow threatened by the existence of Hoover, a phenomenal elementary, then that case needs to be made, but as of now, it doesn't make sense to eliminate it in a growing School District."

Yates also believes there is no logical conclusion for closing Hoover.

"One of the basic ideas was that no new East Side elementary could be built unless the other closes," he said. "I became identified with the 'Save Hoover' movement simply because I didn't see that the district provided sufficient justification for its closure."

Yates said the main item on his radar is class size and the possible threat of diminishing quality of education as a result.

"When teachers have the resources they need to do the best jobs that they can, then the kids do well; when the kids do well, the parents and families are happy; when the families and parents are happy, then the school does well; and a school that's doing well is a vital part of the community," Yates said. "Conse-



Hemingway
board member

SEE BOARD, 2

ETHICS & POLITICS EDUCATION

Obama stresses education in DM

By AARON WALKER
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For Russhaun Johnson, the student-body president at North High School in Des Moines, education is more than just knowledge.

"It means the world to me because I no longer feel lost," Johnson said, before introducing President Obama.

Obama's visit was part of the sixth-annual Back to School Bus Tour, with Des Moines being the second stop.

U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan is stopping at 11 different schools, starting in Kansas City, Missouri, on Monday afternoon and ending in Pittsburgh on Friday.

The Des Moines event was Obama's only scheduled stop for the tour. The president was last in the state in January, when he introduced a broadband Internet proposal.

"We came to North High School because you guys have done some great things over past few years," Obama said, referring to increased textbooks, test scores, and graduation rates. "You're an example for the whole country of what's possible."

In his opening remarks, he referred to a number of announcements made earlier in the week that included increased Pell



President Obama and Secretary of Education Arne Duncan speak to a crowd in the North High (Des Moines) auditorium on Monday. Obama and Duncan came to speak about changing the FAFSA and higher education in general. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Grant funding, a revamped federal student-aid process, and a College Scorecard website, which lists statistics and information about the country's colleges.

"You have to fill out this form; we are making it easier for you to do," Obama said in reference to the Federal Appli-

cation for Federal Student Aid. "Even if you didn't go to college, you need to nag your kids to make sure this form gets filled out so you know the student aid you may be entitled to."

SEE OBAMA, 2

Take a bike, UI says

By KATELYN WEISBROD
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The best way to get college students' attention is simple: use social and free stuff.

That's the logic behind the Fall Bike Challenge, a photo contest on Instagram to promote biking around the University of Iowa campus.

The UI Office of Sustainability organized the challenge to encourage people, especially college students, to get out and bike instead of driving.

Cyclists should take a photo when they go out on a bike ride between now and Oct. 11, using the hashtag #fallbikechallenge2015 on social media to enter the contest.

The Sustainability Office has held other contests in the past to promote biking, including the Winter Warrior Challenge and the Earth Month Bike Challenge. These events involved logging miles and trips, but the Fall Bike Challenge is doing away with that.

Willy Tan, an intern in the Office of Sustainability, created the contest.

SEE BIKE, 2

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INTO HISTORY



Students listen to an Architectures of West African Enslavement lecture in Art Building West on Monday. Louis Nelson is a specialist in American colonial environments. (The Daily Iowan/Courtney Hawkins)

WAGE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

percent of students employed through part-time hourly and work-study programs earn less than \$10.10 per hour.

The UI has no full-

time employees who earn less than this amount; however, there are approximately 200 employees classified as temporary who earn less than \$10.10 per hour in the professional and science and merit systems.

Beck said the university does not have a position on

the wage proposal and does not know if the university would be affected.

“The issue is we’re a state agency,” she said. “We don’t have an opinion ourselves. We aren’t against it. Legally, we’re just not sure.”

Despite legal concerns, some community leaders believe the min-

imum wage increase is a positive change.

“I favor it,” Throgmorton said. “I think it’s a good idea.”

Tessler said she thinks it’s fundamentally the right thing to do.

“People working full-time should not have to live in poverty,” she said.

BIKE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

“We aren’t taking into account how many days or miles someone rides. We wanted to make it more participatory where people just take photos,” Tan said. “We wanted to get rid of the point system and get more people on their bikes and reward them for doing so.”

There are three categories that cyclists can enter: commuter, recreational, and teams. In addition to the main hashtag, cyclists should use #UIcommuter, #UIrecbike, or a hashtag with their team name, depending on the category they would like to enter with.

Every week, the Sustainability Office will randomly select photos to win prizes such as bike helmets and Yotopia gift cards.

At the end of the contest, there will be a first-, sec-

ond-, and third-place winner in each category to win bigger prizes, like gift cards to local bike shops.

“We’re trying to make the challenges a little more fun,” said George McCrory, a communications specialist in the Sustainability Office. “I don’t know what kind of photos we’re really looking for — just people out riding. The other contests get pretty intense with logging the miles. This is just get out and ride, have a great time. That’s all our intention.”

This challenge is one of the ways that UI maintains its “bicycle friendly” certification by the League of American Bicyclists.

The state of Iowa is ranked 28th in the nation for being bicycle friendly, and the UI is the only university in Iowa certified as “bicycle friendly.”

The certification is based on the five E’s: evaluation and planning, engineering,



An Iowa City cyclist uses the bike lane on Jefferson Street on April 2. The UI Office of Sustainability has organized the Fall Bike Challenge to encourage people to ride bikes. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

encouragement, education, and enforcement.

“This is a way a school can set itself apart from others,” said Amelia Neptune, the program coordinator for Bicycle Friendly Businesses and Universities. “There’s also the part of being able to promote it through admissions and recruitment, saying this is a place where you can get around safely and conveniently, and students can

save money because they can easily get around on bikes and don’t need a car.”

The contest winners will be selected by a committee in the Sustainability Office.

“At the end of the competition, we will look at the most engaging, high-quality photos,” McCrory said. “We look at the artistic quality. It doesn’t have to be a great looking bike, just a good picture.”

OBAMA

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

That notion was iterated a number of times. Too often, Obama said, students miss out on benefits they may qualify for and mount a significant portion of debt as a result.

The FAFSA change would bring the application date to October instead of January and use parents’ tax information from two years prior, instead of one, because many parents had not filed their taxes by the date of application.

The College Scorecard, which was launched Sept. 12, outlines graduation rates, tuition costs, and a range of additional statistics to provide students

and families with the information he said was necessary to making an informed decision.

“A lot of college-ranking systems you see just reward schools for spending more money or rejecting more students,” Obama said.

Instead, the government will provide a massive compilation of education statistics on American colleges, including the University of Iowa, which was rated above average in salary, graduation rates, and below average in annual cost of attendance.

He and Duncan answered questions from students and parents about college readiness and affordability, representing this year’s “Ready for Success” theme.

In response to a question about what makes a great teacher, Duncan said they see things in students they can’t see in themselves.

“Someone like Russchaun [Johnson], where your mom’s locked up, lot’s of folks could look at you and say, ‘Well, that’s where he’s going to go,’” Duncan said. “Other teachers see him as a future student-body president, a future teacher, a future leader of the community.”

Though the focus was on education, the 2016 presidential elections could not be ignored. Obama chose not to endorse a candidate but did outline the stances on education he will look for in a candidate.

“A society’s values are reflected in where we put our

time, our effort, our money,” he said. “It is not sufficient for us to say we care about education if we aren’t actually putting resources into education.”

He pushed voters to challenge candidates on increased accountability for lawmakers, more creativity in the classroom, empowering teachers, and providing sufficient classroom utilities.

After the event the cheers returned. Johnson, who appeared to be overcome with joy, told *The Daily Iowan* his biggest takeaway was Obama’s message to “go that extra mile,” keep your options open, and tackle your dreams.

“It was unreal,” Johnson said. “I was being inspired by [Obama], and I could feel him being inspired by me.”

BOARD

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

quently, the whole district benefits. I look at it as sort of a cornerstone: making sure the best education that can be going on in schools is actually going on.”

DeLoach said she was focused on inequalities in the School District.

“One of the biggest issues is making sure that we have a clear process about how and why we make the decisions that

we do, as well as really working to try to decrease many of the inequities we have across our district,” she said. “Another concern is once the ball gets rolling, how do we keep moving forward and improving?”

Hemingway said he was interested in partnering with the University of Iowa on various issues.

“I am interested in exploring the possibilities of working out some sort of amenable arrangement between the University of Iowa and Iowa City School District where City High

could use the university’s new tennis facilities,” he said. “The money saved could go toward renovation of schools that have been decades behind in getting air conditioning, upgrades, and additions.”

However, tennis courts are not the only things worth working on together, Hemingway said.

“There are many opportunities for us to partner because we’re both in the same boat, fighting for diminishing state resources,” he said. “Anywhere we can team up, I think it would

be mutually beneficial for the university and the [School District].”

Though the newly elected members said they would give their attention to separate causes, one stance remains clear: the betterment of education in community schools, Hemingway said.

“The most important thing is making sure we provide opportunities for each and every student in our district and prepare them for the 21st century world they will have to learn in,” he said.

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ARTS

Music from the heart of Georgia

By **TESSA SOLOMON**
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Zedashe Ensemble is closing the cultural gap between Iowa and the Republic of Georgia at this year's Landfall Festival of World Music. The band, hailing from the Georgian fortress-city of Signaghi, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Raphael Orthodox Church, 722 E. College St.

Ketevan Mindorashvili, a Signaghi native, formed the vocal and dance group. Raised with a deep musical appreciation, she has dedicated herself to preserving Georgia's heritage.

The *Daily Iowan* spoke with her about Zedashe's

history and upcoming performance.

Daily Iowan: How did Zedashe form?

Ketevan Mindorashvili: The group was started in 1999. We were only five people in the group, mostly women and two boys. This is a very dynamic group; we are always changing people. We learn folk songs and chants from the old people from our expeditions, and we share with our students, our people, and to another world, too.

DI: Can you explain the tradition that the name Zedashe references and what meaning it has for the band?

Mindorashvili: Every family has a sacred place, a

tiny church. They keep their great wines and wheat and oil, the best things they produced from their fields and gardens there. They gather there for baptisms, weddings, and they would take the products from this place to celebrate. We place the clay pots, the zedashe, into the ground and pressed the grape juice for wine into the vessel. So every family keeps their own special wines there for events. Zedashe means something sacred, something very special for the family and the country.

DI: What significance does music have in Georgia's culture?

Mindorashvili: We have a saying in Georgia: If you

are a proper Georgian, you should know how to dance, sing, and how to chant folk music. It is very important for the Georgians to keep their own traditions, and we are very proud that our young population is interested in Georgian polyphonic song. We have a little music school, with kids from age 12, and now we are touring with four of our students.

DI: How do you prepare for new albums and for performances?

Mindorashvili: It all starts with our expeditions. We are going to the mountains and villages with our recording facilities to find the old people in Georgia

who still keep the tradition of the singing and the dancing alive. Then we start to work with the choir, teaching them the voices and the choreographer works with the dancers. Then we rehearse about three times in a week. But for this tour, we rehearsed almost every day for the past two months. It needs patience, it needs love, and it needs time to get through all of it.

DI: How and when did you start touring in the United States?

Mindorashvili: This is the fifth tour. We went to U.S. in 2005 for the first time. Village Harmony is a kind of a music camp that goes all over the world.

They came in 2002 to Georgia, to my town. The woman from Village Harmony listened to us, and she liked how we sounded, so she pushed us to do the tours in United States.

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FOR THE REST OF THE Q&A

MUSIC

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Where: St. Raphael Orthodox Church, 722 E. College
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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Palin on the state Board of Regents



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More from the Department of Geography (which no longer exists at the UI, which is why it's so hard to find) recurring seminar "Where in the World is Iowa City?":

Apparently, Iowa City, in addition to existing in the greater LA metro area, also exists, in some plate-tectonic form, in the Baltimore metro area and possibly the Kansas City metro area. Talk about tectonics. Not to mention plates. My kitchen doesn't have plates anything close to that. Walmart doesn't seem to have those plates, it just seems to have underpaid workers.

Wait a minute, you say; the UI has a geography department; the office is in 316 Jessup.

Well, yes and no, like so much of life. Ever notice?

The UI has a Department of Geographical, Sustainability Sciences, & Comp Lit in a Post-modernistic Social Construct in a Z² Mobility Area. Or something. The abbreviation, as with so many abbreviations, will destroy your eyesight.

Doesn't matter. The new UI president will move the department into the Tippie College of Business, whose faculty will be perpetually confused by Z² Mobility Areas. That won't matter, either, because the social constructs in Z² Mobility Areas are perpetually confused, too.

Confused yet? Welcome to the real world, as socially constructed by the state Board of Regents. (Well, some would say asocially construct-

ed, but there are a lot of sharp wits in Iowa City, and that's why they're not on Gov. Terry Branstad's Board of Regents.)

Probably, in this grave new world, soon the new UI president will move the entire College of Liberal Arts into the business school, because who needs to study Chaucer? There's no profit in that. And besides, Chaucer died in 1400 and wrote in a language we don't understand much, even though we call it Middle English. Sounds more like French. Lafayette, nous ne sommes pas ici.

Of course, if you want real real-world confusion, you have to listen to Sarah Palin. That's what I do when I need an injection of some confusion. (Careful; it's addictive, as so much of life is.)

For instance:

"So up there in Alaska, across the way Russia. You know there is a name for this taking advantage of America. There is a Russian name for that. And it is called 'fortochka.' And that means Obama's window of opportunity. So as Obama leads from behind the skirt of his right-hand man, Valerie Jarrett, then it's up to Congress to close that window. He may propose. You dispose, Congress. You gotta be in it to win it because we want peace. With unapologetic mighty red, white, and blue, will have peace."

Um, yeah. She also had something about Obama as a unicorn, but I got lost on the horn and the sprinkly fairy dust.

Palin is so good, she should be a member of the Board of Regents. She'd fit right in. Pretty soon, many of the regents would come to believe they, too, could see Russia from their porches in the evening.

Many of them probably already do, when they gaze at the University of Iowa.

EDITORIAL

We can take in more refugees

As the Syrian refugee crisis unfolds, it has become increasingly clear that the U.S. needs to take a more active and vigilant role in resettlement. The four-year civil war has displaced more than 2 million Syrians, and it isn't the only crisis facing the region.

The swath of Asia is experiencing mass migration, with 2.6 million Afghans and 2.1 million Iraqis fleeing ISIS attacks and other conflicts. Consequently, Europe has experienced a flood of immigrants desperate for safety and a chance at a normal life. European countries expanded their resettlement plans earlier this month, led by Germany and Sweden. Over the weekend, Germany had to reinstate border patrol along the German-Austrian borders and temporarily halt the flow of migrants, a rare occurrence that doesn't bode well for the refugees.

The U.S. has always been a champion of humanitarian efforts but has a poor track record when it comes to resettling refugees. Rwanda, Afghanistan, and the former Yugoslavia have had high refugee numbers, and the U.S. has taken in shockingly low numbers. There was no resettlement by the U.S. for Yugoslavians, fewer than 1,500 Rwandan refugees were taken in, and fewer than 20,000 Afghan refugees have been taken in over the last 20 years.

ISIS, terrorism, and the refugee crisis are all intricately connected. The rise of ISIS is a consequence from decades of wars (both civil and foreign) throughout the Middle East. Displaced people, already spiteful of those who caused the loss of their livelihoods, are drawn to those who can provide food, shelter, and medicine. They become easy targets for recruitment by terrorist organizations. Stabilization of the refugee areas could actually decrease the well of potential recruits groups such

as ISIS and Al Qaeda have drawn on.

The idea of resettlement is taking in refugees, and then returning them to their homes when the crisis is over. This seems like a small price to pay when considering the substantial U.S. contributions to the unrest and destruction in western and southern Asia. The international community's new interest in the refugee crisis has put pressure on the U.S. to play an active role. The U.S. already has a quota of refugees it will take in over the next fiscal year: 75,000, which the president can raise in a crisis. The Obama administration has proposed taking in 10,000 Syrian refugees out of that quota. Congress must approve this measure.

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, signaled his support for a mild increase in refugee numbers but voiced concern over opening the "floodgates" to refugees, an action that could compromise national security. U.N. and U.S. intelligence agencies are stretched thin by the sheer number of refugees, documenting refugees and scanning for strains of terrorism. Millions of starving men, women, and children would make an excellent veil to hide terrorist movements in the EU. The limited number of refugees that will make their way to the U.S. makes the process of background checks far easier; 10,000 by ship and plane can be handled far easier than the over half million on Germany's borders.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes the U.S. should increase its efforts in refugee resettlement. The question of national security is an important one, one that should be a top priority. That said, the U.S. has the capacity to both harbor refugees and ensure the safety of its citizens. In the end, relieving pressure on countries such as Turkey, Hungary, Germany, and Egypt may lead to better global standing and counteract the conditions that breed extremism.

COLUMN

Understanding political polls



Jace Brady
jacebrady@gmail.com

Last week, you likely heard on the news that Bernie Sanders pulled ahead of Hillary Clinton in a new poll. The poll people refer to comes from the reputable Quinnipiac, which on Sept. 10 showed Bernie Sanders with 41 percent support to Clinton's 40 percent. This however, does not demonstrate that Sanders is in the lead but rather in a statistical tie (granted, a newer poll shows Bernie leading by 10 points in Iowa).

With the impending elections it is important to stay informed, and being able to understand polls is vital to doing so. The media never report how these polls should really be read but prefer to utilize eye-catching headline

such as "Sanders takes the lead." What the headlines should really say is "Sanders in tie with Clinton." Let me explain why.

All polls come with a margin of error. In order to pinpoint with exact accuracy the support of any candidate, every individual would have to be polled. However, from a relatively small sample size, pollsters are able to project a level of support within a margin of error to a level of certainty, usually 95 percent. For this latest Quinnipiac Poll, the margin of error was 3.4 points. This means that they were 95 percent confident that if the Iowa caucuses were held today, Sanders would receive between 37.6-44.4 percent of the vote and Clinton would receive between 36.6-43.4 percent of the vote. So, in this poll, there are plenty of scenarios where Clinton is in the lead. In order for Sanders to truly be in the lead, he would have to hold a lead outside the margin of error. Misunderstanding how

polls work is not the only reason that using them is often ineffective. Polling accurately is also a problem because there are many variables that go into polling, and often pollsters have to guess who will show up to vote or be a "likely" voter and what proportion of Republicans, Democrats, and independents will make up the electorate. Furthermore, caller ID and a change in our culture has made it much more difficult for pollsters to obtain responses. Often, pollsters have to call tens of thousands of people to receive just a few hundred responses. All of these issues seriously dampen the integrity of these polls, and over the last several years there have been several occasions where pollsters have been extremely wrong.

In 2014, the midterm election results contradicted all the polls as Republicans had a landslide election and won by margins much larger than expected. This occurred because pollsters overestimated

the share of the electorate that would be Democrats and underestimated Republican turnout. A similar instance recently occurred in the United Kingdom, in which the Conservative Party was able to remain in power despite polls strongly suggesting the opposition party would take power.

Those of you who are closely following the 2016 election should be wary when reading polls and skeptical when the media report on polls. Remember that the media have an inaccurate definition of "winning" or "leading" in the polls. Even the pollsters will admit that they are slowly losing their ability to effectively predict outcomes. Demographic changes, new technology, and an unwillingness to answer surveys have changed how polling is done and how effective it can be. Pollsters and media need to decide if polls are still relevant in our modern age and if so, the media must commit to more accurately report poll results.

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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.

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

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

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

COLUMN

No tolerance for "troll" threats



Christopher Cervantes
cmikemayvantes@gmail.com

There are certain things that seem to strike a heavy chord with a majority of the public. For example, any crime or violent act done to a child is seen as especially heinous, and the aftershock of a tragedy is amplified by the number of individuals affected by it. For over a decade now, 9/11 has been cemented in the memory of the American people as one of our most tragic national moments. It is a day of remembrance to those who needlessly lost their lives, due to the ill inten-

tions of truly evil men.

But this year, on Sept. 10, 20-year-old Joshua Goldberg was apprehended because of allegedly planning to place a bomb at the 9/11-memorial event in Kansas City, Missouri. Goldberg had been conversing with an FBI informant since July and gave specific instructions on how to build a pressure cooker bomb filled with various shrapnel. This is not the only plot Goldberg is accused of. According to the *Sydney Morning Herald*, he had been formulating an attack in Australia. To accomplish both of these tasks, Goldberg posed as an ISIS jihadist and was known for posting pro-Islamic extremist messages on social media.

According to a source at the *Kansas City Star*, Goldberg was "a troll" and "all talk." This has sparked

discussion on whether or not these apparent threats should be taken seriously or treated as if they were merely the thoughts of a young adult.

It would be foolish and irresponsible to not take this threat seriously.

It is only by luck that Goldberg was caught. He made the mistake of contacting an FBI informant as his would-be accomplice. Had it been another person, one with a similar mindset, the United States could have faced another potential disaster. Furthermore, if a more capable person had thought of his ideas, then there is a good chance that the planned act of terrorism would have become a reality. Sadly, that is not the most disturbing part of this story.

This entire operation was not just created on any random day,

but specifically planned around the anniversary of 9/11. Not only that, but he attempted to do so with an explosive designed to mimic that used in the infamous Boston Marathon bombing. Goldberg wanted to damage the morale and spirit of not only the families of the deceased, but the entirety of the American people. His cruel intentions, no matter how actual they may have been, were truly dangerous.

Goldberg should only be shown leniency if, and only if, his mental state dictates it. If he is found to be mentally sound, then he should face the harshest penalty available for his charges. For us to simply pass him off as some type of prankster would be disgraceful to the memories of the fallen Americans who lost their lives on that fateful September morning.

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.



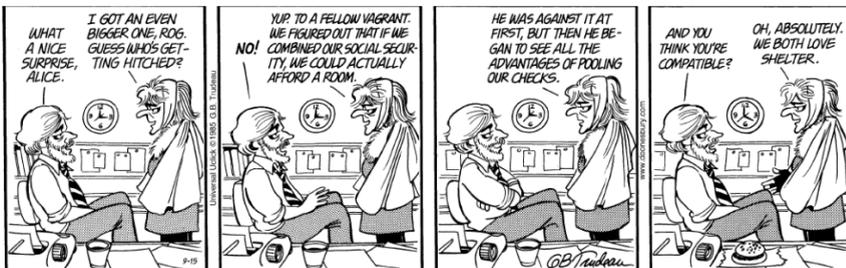
Hollywood Morals

- *Solaris*: Some movies have so many pregnant pauses that they require their own maternity wards.
- *Summer of Sam*: Just because a movie features a talking dog, that doesn't automatically make it a family film.
- *Death Proof*: Misogyny can be cool if the female characters are also violent.
- *Beauty and the Beast*: If you love a broad hard enough and lock her up long enough, eventually she'll love you back.
- *American Hustle*: It is important to always remember that men can look (and be) incredibly disgusting, but women must always be attractive.
- *The Departed*: Don't be Irish. Just ... never be Irish.
- *Precious*: There are obese black actresses who can play obese black female roles better than Eddie Murphy, Tyler Perry, Martin Lawrence, and any Wayans brother.
- *Van Helsing*: Dracula funds independent research projects, but his grant-application process is arcane and overly complicated.
- *Shrek*: If a really ugly person and a really beautiful person fall in love, that means deep down inside they're secretly they're both really ugly.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks his LC friends for contributing to today's Ledge.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Cinema/Poetry**: World/Image, A Conversation About Translating Art Forms, Ida Beam Visiting Professor Shahriar Mandanipour, 10:30 a.m., Shambaugh House
- **Health Expo**, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Burge
- **Study Abroad Fair**, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., University Capitol Center second floor
- **Demystifying Thesis & Dissertation Requirements**, 3 p.m., 166 IMU
- **Filming in Hell: A camera in the prison of hijab**, Shahriar Mandanipour, 3:30 p.m., 109 EPB
- **EntreDays: John Hughes Lecture Series**, 5 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Public Lecture by Ida Beam Visiting Professor**

- Tanya Luhrmann, 5 p.m., Macbride Auditorium
- **WorldCanvass: Don Quixote's Four-Century Saga**, Joan Kjaer, 5 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- **The House is Black and Women's Prison**, Shahriar Mandanipour, 7:30 p.m., E105 Adler

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 9/15/15

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

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

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

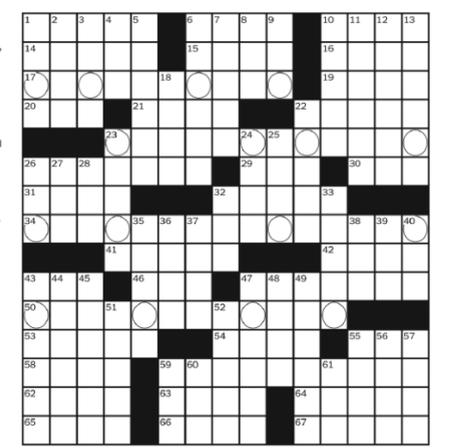
mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Butchers' cuts
 - Goo-goo-eyed, old-style
 - "Shoo-be-doo-be-doo-wop," e.g.
 - Fancy tie
 - Ones steeped in tradition in England?
 - "... be in England" (Browning line)
 - Frequent Bart Simpson antic
 - Chicken condo?
 - Critique scathingly
 - Lowly worker
 - Chili con ...
 - Ask the boss for more vacation time after getting a raise, perhaps
 - Befitting
 - Org. for "King James"
 - "Finding Nemo" setting
 - Biblical kingdom or its Utah namesake
 - Birds flying in a V formation
 - Scold a person
 - Millionaire's vessel
 - I Can't Believe It's Not Butter! product
 - [Oh, I can't go on!]
 - Frat guy
 - Camden Yards team
 - Landmark with the year 1620 inscribed on it
 - Depart from the prepared text
 - River to the Ubangi
 - Message spelled out with coconuts, maybe
 - Where the tibia is
 - Messy sandwich filler ... or a hint to this puzzle's circled letters
 - Hand: Sp.
 - Color printer purchases

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0811



- DOWN**
- Reindeer herder
 - Sweatshop regulator, for short
 - Pad screen feature
 - Vote in France
 - Meet a challenge, say
 - Classic beer once brewed in Detroit
 - Ogre
 - Fleming who created 007
 - "For shame!"
 - San Diego setting, informally
 - "How does it feel ..." in Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone"
 - In a New York minute
 - Kansas city
 - Mexican money
 - Unrefined
 - Nawlins sandwich
 - Prime draft classification
 - Modern alternative to a taxi
 - Bit of band equipment
 - Roast pig side dish
 - Oversaw
 - Word cried before "on it" or "lost"
 - iPad reading
 - "Nattering" sort in a Spiro Agnew speech
 - Off-white shade
 - Opportunity
 - Tide competitor
 - ...Lo Green, former coach on "The Voice"
 - Sends to the canvas, for short
 - So yesterday
 - Writer's credit
 - Open-ended threat
 - Part of Hollywood?
 - Stranded during the winter, say
 - North Dakota city with a nearby Air Force base
 - Some invertebrate users of steroids
 - Go it alone
 - Balls
 - ...Ball
 - A.T.M. requirement
 - "... momento"
 - Mahmoud Abbas's grp.

PUZZLE BY JAY KASKEL AND DANIEL KANTOR
 Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles. nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).
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horoscopes

- Tuesday, September 15, 2015
 by Eugenia Last
- ARIES (March 21-April 19)**: Live, love, and participate. The more adventuresome you are, the more you will gain. Share your thoughts and feelings with someone you think is special, and you will get feedback as well as the help you need to turn your dream into a reality.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**: Protect your position by offering to take on more responsibility. The effort you make will bring you the biggest return. A day trip, sending out your resume, or going in for an interview is favored. Assess your situation, and make changes.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**: Someone will ask for proof or detailed facts and figures. Simple and easy-to-follow instructions will help you get the assistance you need. There are gains to be made, but only if you deliver what you promise.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22)**: Follow your instincts. Someone with more experience than you will offer advice. Don't hesitate to change your direction or your position if it helps you emotionally, mentally, or financially. Improve your appearance, and you will boost your confidence.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**: Strut your stuff. Engage in talks, and you will dazzle everyone with your knowledge and insight. A business trip or visiting someone you'd like to work with is favored. Schedule a romantic evening to improve your personal life.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**: Tidy up unfinished business. Put your efforts into getting ahead. Embrace a challenge, and give it your best shot. Your determination and insightful approach to problems will draw positive attention. A secret offer will tempt you.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**: You will learn from the interactions you have with others. Reconnect with someone from your past who is working in a field that interests you. If an opportunity is offered, take the initiative and move forward without looking back.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**: Someone will keep you in the dark regarding information you need in order to make an important decision. Sniff out any hidden agenda or motive, and you will be in a better position to negotiate and take control.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**: Personal changes, pleasure trips, and engaging in banter with someone you find interesting and informative will make your day. Don't let your competitive nature tempt you to embellish, exaggerate, or overspend in order to make an impression. Keep indulgence to a minimum.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**: Avoid trouble by harboring your opinions when you're better off focusing on potential deals and tying up loose ends. Don't let your emotions cause you to engage in a discussion that is likely to end in a stalemate.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**: Look at the big picture, and analyze what's required in order to get what you want. Step up and participate, using your sharp mind and your skills in a unique manner. Love is favored, so put time aside for romance.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**: Your unusual way of doing things will confuse the people around you. Offer an easy-to-follow overview of what you are doing in order to avoid opposition and setbacks. Be open to reasonable suggestions from others.

I think I can help. If I can't, kick me out of here. Because you've got better things to do. I've got better things to do.
 — Bruce Harreld, incoming UI president

Hawkeye Volleyball scratches 18-year itch

Jess Janota and Lauren Brobst lead the Hawkeyes, aided by Loxley Keala and a pair of freshmen.

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

If you haven't heard by now, the Iowa volleyball program logged one of its biggest victories in nearly 20 years over the weekend, a 3-1 defeat of Iowa State. After dropping a sloppy first set, 25-17, the Hawkeyes seemed to return to the floor as a new team, as every aspect of their game came together as perfectly as the Power Rangers forming the Megazord.

Beginning in the second set, the defense was as tight as it has been this year or last, and the offense was nothing short of dominant.

Hitters bring the heat

Junior Lauren Brobst entered the season as the team's reigning MVP, and she was expected to lead the offense alongside sophomore Jess Janota. On Sept. 11, the duo performed as well as coach Bond Shymansky probably has written in his Dream Log.

Janota broke out in the second set, posting 6 kills on 12 attempts (.500), and Brobst somehow outdid her, logging 6 kills on eight attempts (.750), with neither making an error. They posed fatal threats to the Cyclones with each swing and really never got out of the groove they had found.

By the time all was said and done, Brobst had 17 kills at a .469 clip, while

Janota had 20 kills, a .514 attack percentage, and made only one error. That'd be kind of like Jarrod Uthoff scoring 40 and Mike Gesell scoring 30, with (almost) both players making more shots than they miss.

"That's one of those nights," Shymansky said, "where I feel like I can just sit back and watch our team do what they were made to do."

Brobst and Janota each had wonderful performances throughout last season, but perhaps neither played so well in such a pressure-filled situation and certainly not at the same time. With those two at the end of it, Shymansky's offense has never looked better.

Loxley 'Peyton Manning' Keala

Brobst and Janota get the glory of the kill, but at the center of the Hawkeye offense is Missouri transfer Loxley Keala. Iowa's new starting setter posted 55 assists against the Cyclones, giving her an over-50 clip for the fourth time in nine matches.

Keala is a fluid athlete and confident leader, but Shymansky says her most beneficial attribute is her awareness when distributing the ball.

"She's a great quarterback," Shymansky said. "She's a Peyton Manning-like executor when it comes to not only just what she does with the ball but

how she's thinking about the game when she's setting the ball."

Keala will continue to be a vital cog in making the Hawkeye offense work, and even with her being named the Big Ten Setter of the Week on Monday, Shymansky expects her to improve even more.

Filling out with freshmen

With Brobst, Janota, and Keala proving to be staples for the Hawkeyes, the victory 18-years-in-the-making would not have been possible without coming-out parties for freshmen Reagan Davey and Libby Koukol.

Davey showed unique athleticism in posting 10 high-flying kills and also

7 digs on the night, while Koukol was crucial with her 18 digs to defend a very formidable Cyclone offense.

"It's really only the second match [Davey] has played in in her career," Shymansky said. "And she took over not only in the front row but in the back row. You can see her athleticism ... she did a great job, and so did all of our freshmen. I have to remind myself to quit calling them freshmen. They're just teammates, and they're starters right now."

The victory felt like an early culmination of Shymansky's rebuilding in his short tenure at Iowa, but performances such as this should no longer come as a surprise.

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 8

season. Brobst came into her freshman year with a hip issue and was finally well enough to make an appearance this past weekend.

Ripslinger played 12 minutes, and Brobst was in the game for 18.

For Brobst, the first-time experience became even sweeter fewer than four minutes into her appearance. The native of St. Louis scored the second goal of the game and the first of her career with the assistance of freshman Alina Magruder.

"I was nervous going in for the first few minutes,

but when I got that first touch, I was like, 'OK, I can do this,' Brobst said. "I was just so excited to be out there, and scoring made it 10 times better."

Neither played a large number of minutes against the Flames, but that was OK with them — for now.

Earning more minutes will be a process for the two underclassmen, but head coach Dave DiIanni has no doubt whether the Hawkeyes will put up a fight to get into the game.

"[Brobst] is somebody you're going to see, and Rose as well, where every day they'll get a little bit better, and they'll start creeping in and taking

some minutes from some people because they're competitors," DiIanni said. "They want to be on the field, and they work really hard."

Although it may be a long road, both are willing to continue to work to prove themselves worthy of a spot on the field.

For now, the two are willing to take whatever they can get in terms of minutes to try to get into the game-time state of mind.

Both DiIanni and Ripslinger noted that match minutes are very different from practice minutes — not only because the speed of the game is quicker but also because the opponents are not as forgiving as

teammates in practice.

The opposition was no longer teammates in a scrimmage at practice — they were people who are strangers, people who wanted to win, people who did not care that they were just getting over injuries.

"[My teammates] all know my situation, where I'm at, but when you're playing against a different team, they can slide tackle you and do whatever they want. It's a lot more physical," Ripslinger said. "Just a game is so much more competitive."

Rather than running away scared or worried about further injuring themselves, the women look toward the future.

"I just want to keep slowly bumping up my minutes in games to hopefully be able to stay in the game for longer," Ripslinger said. "Then I want to eventually be able to give assists and score goals for our team in the Big Ten and make it to the Big Ten finals again."

Follow @cbomb12 on Twitter for news, analysis, and updates on the Iowa soccer team.

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IN THE UNIVERSITY?
WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

1505 SC
(Seamans Center for the Engineering Arts and Sciences)

7:00 PM
Thursday, September 17, 2015

The past several weeks have seen lots of discussion about how universities should operate in the twenty-first century, who should lead them, what the role of the faculty is, and what students should expect. The AAUP has scheduled this forum to provide an opportunity for our community, particularly its faculty, to come together to reflect on those questions, to think about our future, and to discuss our collective response to recent events. Please join us, and please spread the word.

Contact persons:

Prof. Katherine Tachau, khtachau1@gmail.com
Prof. Lois Cox, lcoxiowa@gmail.com

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"



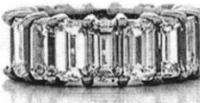
Tuesday September 15,
5:00-6:30

MacBride Hall Auditorium

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



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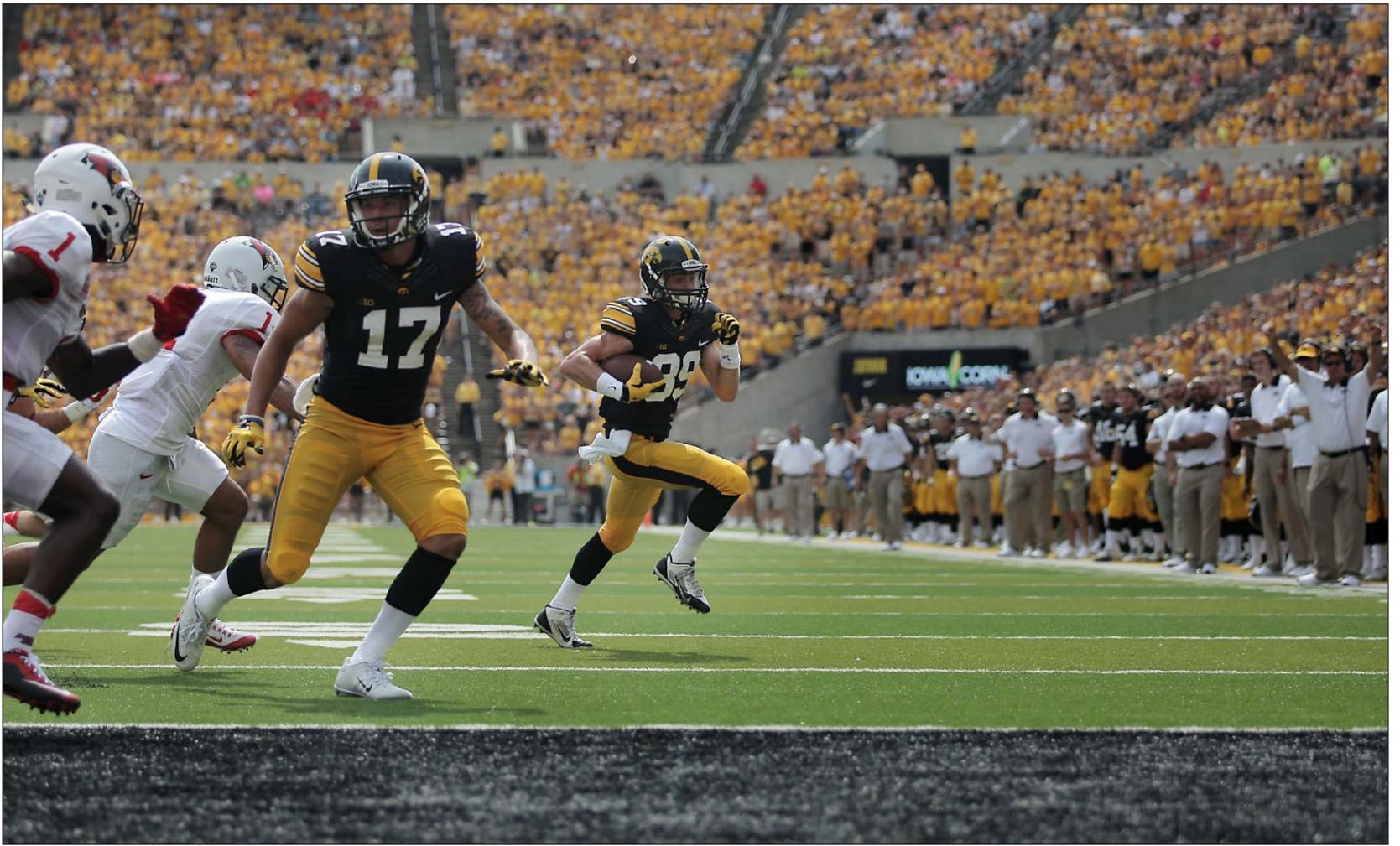

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Iowa wide receiver Matt VandeBerg zips into the end zone for a touchdown in the third quarter of the Iowa-Illinois State game in Kinnick on Sept. 5. The Hawkeyes defeated the Redbirds, 31-14. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

VandeBerg off to a hot start

Wide receiver Matt VandeBerg has been Iowa's best receiver through two games this season.

By **DANNY PAYNE**
daniel-payne-1@uiowa.edu

Coming into the season, there were questions surrounding Iowa's wide receivers. Many wondered who would catch passes from quarterback C.J. Beathard. Tevaun Smith — who was second to Kevonte Martin-Manley in catches for the Hawkeyes in 2014 — seemed like the obvious choice.

Of course, if you've watched both Hawkeye games so far this season, Smith hasn't been Beathard's go-to guy; he's only managed 5 catches for 47 yards. Instead, junior Matt VandeBerg has been the biggest threat in the Hawkeye passing game.

The Brandon, South Dakota, native's 15 catches lead the Big Ten so far this young season, and he ranks fifth in yards with 173, an average of 11.5 per catch. Among Power-5 schools, VandeBerg's receptions rank third overall, but his yardage is further down the list at No. 17.

So far this season, his average per catch is down from the 18.3 mark he ended with last season. At face value, this could be a bad thing, but after digging deeper, that may not be the case.

Obviously enjoying an expanded role in the Hawkeye passing game, VandeBerg has become one of Beathard's favorite third-down targets. This season, he has moved the chains five times on third down (he has 6 receptions in that situation) compared with 3 on first and second downs. In 2014, he had 11 first-down catches, 4 of which came on third down.

Aided by a 48-yard grab on third-and-21 against Iowa State, VandeBerg has a healthy average of 16.8 yards per catch on third down. For what it's worth, VandeBerg's median yards per catch in that situation registers at 10, which isn't half bad, either.

But can he keep this up? Of course, the Hawkeyes are in somewhat uncharted waters considering Beathard is a different type of quarterback from any others we've seen in the Greg Davis era, so history isn't the ideal indicator, but it's all we have.

When stacking VandeBerg against Iowa's all-time leader in receptions, Kevonte Martin-Manley, things get interesting. Through two games last season, Martin-Manley totaled 16 catches for 132 yards. Six of those catches were third-down conversions totaling 70 yards.

After the opening pair of games last season, Mar-

tin-Manley had 36 more catches for 414 yards — an average of 11.5. Of course, he was a possession receiver through and through.

But the difference between those two is what makes VandeBerg so valuable. Martin-Manley, while an excellent receiver, was never much of a deep threat. He averaged only 10.3 yards per catch, and his longest catch was 51 yards in 2012.

VandeBerg, conversely, has an ability to stretch the field. He had catches of 44 and 42 yards last season, and although it's a smaller sample size, his career average is 14.8 yards per catch. Five of his catches this year have been for double-digit yards, with the longest being the big gain at Iowa State on Sept. 12.

Hopefully, it's clear by this point just how valuable VandeBerg has been early on this season, especially with Smith's limited production and tight end Jake Duzey's injury. He may not be the highest-profile guy outside of Iowa City, but that won't be the case much longer if he continues this type of play all season.

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

Frosh stamps her mark on Hawks

Freshman field-hockey player Makenna Grewe has become one of Iowa's best.

By **MARIO WILLIAMS**
mario-williams@uiowa.edu

When Iowa freshman field-hockey player Makenna Grewe gets geared up to hit the ball to her teammates during a penalty corner, she clicks her heels.

This comfort move didn't come from playing field hockey, it originated from Grewe playing softball in her younger days.

"Every time before I would go up to bat, I would always click my heels," Grewe said. "It's just a habit now. It just makes my feet in the spot I want them to be."

Aside from softball, Grewe also played four years of soccer, lacrosse, and field hockey at Del Norte High in San Diego.

While she excelled in all four sports, field hockey seemed to be the place where she shone the brightest. However, she didn't begin playing field hockey until her freshman year of high school. A friend in the grade above her suggested she try field hockey, and the rest, as history.

"She took me out to the park one day, showed me how it goes, and I thought it was really fun," Grewe said. "Everything just went from there."

Even though she played a

number of sports during her high-school career, field hockey quickly became something she fell in love with.

"I thought it was really similar to soccer, but it was something new," Grewe said. "I really liked having something with my hands rather than my feet."

At Del Norte, the San Diego native holds the record for single-season assists (23), career assists (35), and career goals (44). In her senior year, she was captain and scored an impressive 26 goals and 23 assists.

Once the college letters came, Grewe and her family knew it was the sport for her. Many universities in her home state showed interest as well as an Ivy League and some Big Ten schools.

Iowa was the first trip she made, and she was sold. Grewe's mother, Eve, said the freshman wanted a real college-town feel, a new experience, and surprisingly, she wanted to attend a school with cold weather. Iowa City was the perfect place.

Prior to committing, her family knew very little about Iowa, but they did know about its history of field hockey and great academics.

"It was really impressive how Iowa presented everything," Eve Grewe said. "The



UI freshman Makenna Grewe hits in the ball during a corner penalty against St. Louis on Sunday at Grant Field. Grewe had 4 assists in the 7-0 shutout. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

coaches, the school, and the facility. It was kind of the whole package. Nothing else compared, and we knew it was just the right fit."

Iowa must have been the right fit for Makenna Grewe; she's making big plays at the right time. She ranks third in the Big Ten in goals with 7 and also has 7 assists — tops in the conference.

The midfielder said that over the summer, she trained a lot to gear up for the season based on what her coaches suggested, and it has paid off. She focused most of her attention on getting fit and her stick skills.

"Coming in, you want to be in shape," Grewe said. "I

worked out with a lot of my friends who were also training for college, and it really pushed me."

The Iowa field hockey team is now 4-3 going into the Big Ten slate this weekend. Grewe has contributed a lot to the team's success as a freshman, and her head coach is anxious to see her next big move.

"She's been unbelievable and that's why she's pouring in goals for us," coach Lisa Cellucci said. "I expected this from her, just not this quickly."

Follow @Marioxwilliams for news, updates, and analysis of the Iowa field-hockey team.

Freshmen energize soccer

Hannah Brobst and Rose Ripslinger saw game minutes for the first time.

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

Two Hawkeyes were reminded what competitive soccer was like when they saw game time for the first time in their college careers in Sunday's match against Illinois-Chicago.

Redshirt freshman Rose Ripslinger and freshman Hannah Brobst got into the game during the second half of the last nonconference matchup of the season.

The two Hawks were unable to start the season right away because of injuries. Ripslinger redshirted in 2014 because of a torn ACL, and she was still rehabbing at the beginning of the



Hannah Brobst
freshman



Rose Ripslinger
freshman