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## Dreaming young & now



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At 9 years old, Taylor Wiebers knew she wanted to become Miss Clinton County.

She had a heart for her hometown, a background in dance, and a passion for pediatric cancer patients. Little did she know, at 20 years old, she would win the Miss Clinton County crown and go on to also win Miss Iowa.

Wiebers, a now 21-year-old Clinton native, was crowned Miss Iowa in June. After a great run at the 2016 Miss America contest in Atlantic City, New Jersey, she is getting ready to spend the year touring Iowa.

Her passion for pediatric cancer blossomed when she

was in third grade. The focus of her tour will be to talk to as many third-grade classes in Iowa as possible, in hopes to spark a passion in them.

"That's when I sparked my interest, and it's so easy to help kids help other kids," Wiebers said. "I want to instill that community service, and they might not be as passionate as I was about pediatric cancer, but it could help them become passionate about something else."

Wiebers' platform, "Kicking it to Kids Cancer," supports the St. Baldrick's Foundation — a nonprofit that funds children's cancer research largely through people

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## AIB to offer degrees

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AIB's gifting to the University of Iowa is coming closer to fruition with four degree programs planned for the Des Moines campus.

In the next school year, the UI will offer a bachelor in social work, a master of social work, a bachelor of science in sports education and management, and a bachelor of arts enterprise leadership after AIB's expected gift of its campus.



**Beck**  
UI spokeswoman

"It's another option for students in central Iowa," said UI spokeswoman Jeneane Beck. "This is an opportunity for them to get their degree."

In January, the UI announced that the small Des Moines business college would become the UI's Des Moines campus in wake of the UI's push for more in-state students. Last year, the regents proposed to tie state funding to the number of in-state students, and the UI stood to lose millions.

The proposal changed rapidly following accreditation concerns — with AIB at the time due to transform into a regional regents center with programming from all three state universities.

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## Saturday tours popular

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On game days, everywhere you turn, students and alumni come together to bleed Black and Gold for their favorite football team.

To prospective students and their families, this could be quite the introduction to the University of Iowa as they tour the campus.

The 13 weekend tours during the months of September through December give prospective students the opportunity to see the campus during the most exciting time of the year — football season.

UI Admissions Director Kirk Kluberis supports game-day tours.

"Saturday visits are popular because students and parents find it difficult to leave during the week to get on campus," Kluberis said. "There are two tours a day during the week days. However, there is a high demand for Saturday tours with students having [advanced-placement] classes, it's hard to get out of school."

The UI accommodates such weekend tours, which some campuses do not offer. "Most schools don't have weekend tours, which they



**Kluberis**  
Admissions director

are starting to reconsider," Kluberis said. "So when parents find out about our Saturday tours, parents really appreciate them."

Sabrina Tapps-Fee, the UI senior admissions counselor and tour guide coordinator, emphasizes that the tours are so important for the prospective students to have a great experience.

"Research shows that campus visits are a top factor in a student choosing a college," she said. "A big part of that visit is the tour itself. The tour allows prospective students to interact with current students on campus, where they can get a better picture of student life and what their

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## Minority enrollment up

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Not only is the class of 2019 the largest in University of Iowa history — it also holds a record percentage of minority students in it.

Officials say these climbing numbers may warrant restructuring of funding and of organizations at the UI. Not including international students, 21 percent of the incoming class made up of minority students

In the fall of 2013, minority enrollment made up 13.6 percent of the freshman class; in the fall of 2014, the figure was 15.2 percent.

Brent Gage, the UI associate vice president for Enrollment Management, said

it's hard to predict whether the number of minority students who come to the UI will keep increasing.

"Again, Iowa is not a very diverse state. The makeup of our incoming class is more diverse than Iowa," he said. "We're going to look at other places around the country where we can diversify our student population and also internationally to bring diversity into the classroom."

Nadine Petty, the director of the UI Center for

Diversity and Enrichment, said the office has seen increases in how many students are using its retention-based services across the board.

"It's very easy, I think, to bring students onto campus and to tell them, 'Come here, it's a great school, we offer this, this, and this.' But the hardest part, I think, about bringing students onto campus, especially when they're underrepresented, is keeping them here," she said.

The Diversity Center, which has received incremental funding increases in line with other departments across the university, serves 4,383 students.

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## IN IOWA, THEY HAVE SOME BEER



Corbin Nichol and Cale Thompson stand during tailgating before the Iowa/Pittsburgh football on Sept. 19. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

## A happy city

A new study released from WalletHub ranked states according to their happiness levels, relying on rankings of emotional and physical well-being, work environment, community environment, and recreational activities. Iowa made the top 10, coming in at eighth. It had the second-highest work environment rank. A similar study by Livability, ranking best cities to live in in America, ranked Iowa

the 10th best city to live in.

Wallethub's rank of the happiest states:

1. Utah
2. Minnesota
3. Hawaii
4. Colorado
5. North Dakota
6. Nebraska

7. Washington
8. Iowa
9. Massachusetts
10. Wyoming

In addition to Iowa City being ranked the 10th best city to live in for 2015, Livability bumped Iowa City up to the ninth best place to live for 2016. The rankings are as follows:

1. Rochester, Minnesota
2. Bellevue, Washington
3. Madison, Wisconsin
4. Santa Barbara, California
5. Boulder, Colorado
6. Palo Alto, California
7. Bismarck, North Dakota
8. Ann Arbor, Michigan
9. Iowa City, Iowa
10. Sioux Falls, South Dakota

## Man charged with sexual abuse

Authorities have accused an Iowa City man of raping a woman.

Eric Ngirimpa, 28, was charged with third-degree sexual abuse on Aug. 25.

According to online court documents, Ngirimpa got into bed with a woman and started having sex with her.

The woman thought Ngirimpa was her consensual partner, but she turned around to find out that he was not.

She immediately started yelling and hitting him.

Ngirimpa fled the room and apartment. Police soon found him close to the residence.

Third-degree sexual abuse is a Class-C felony.

—by Alyssa Guzman

## Woman charged with 3rd OWI

Authorities have accused a Farley, Iowa, woman of driving while intoxicated.

Norma Vondra, 32, was charged with third-offense OWI on Sept. 18.

According to online court documents, several people called authorities about Vondra's vehicle, saying it was swerving.

Once she was pulled over, her blood-alcohol concentration came up as .000, but two bottles of prescribed medicines were found in her possession.

The bottles were filled on Sept. 17, and one bottle had four pills left in it; the other one had none left.

Vondra was allegedly under the influence of CNS depressants, but refused a urine sample.

She also had her 6-year-old son in the car with her during the time of the incident.

Third-offense OWI is a Class-D felony.

—by Alyssa Guzman

## Man charged with 3rd OWI

Authorities have accused an Urbandale, Iowa, man of driving while intoxicated.

Thomas Eckermann, 36, was charged with third-offense OWI on Sept. 19.

According to online court documents, Eckermann was stopped for failing to obey a traffic-control advice.

He admitted to having two drinks. He also smelled of alcohol, had slurred speech, unsteady balance, and said he had just left a bar.

His blood-alcohol content was .122.

Third-offense OWI is a Class-D felony.

—by Alyssa Guzman

## Coralville man charged with 3rd OWI

Authorities have accused a Coralville man of driving while intoxicated.

Imeadeen Hamed, 19, was charged with third-offense OWI on Sept. 17.

According to online court documents, an officer saw Hamed drive onto a median.

The officer turned on his lights and siren, but Hamed continued driving and hit a stop sign before finally coming to a halt.

Hamed smelled strongly of alcohol, had bloodshot, watery eyes, slurred speech, and poor balance and coordination.

Third-offense OWI is a Class-D felony.

—by Alyssa Guzman

## Man faces contraband charge

Authorities have accused an Iowa City man with having illegal substances while in jail.

Tyler Hicks, 23, was charged with possession of contraband in a correctional institution.

According to online court documents, contraband was located on Hicks during a strip search when he turned

himself in on a sentence.

He admitted to attempting to hide the contraband with plastic against a bare skin.

Possession of contraband in a correctional institution is a Class-D felony.

—by Alyssa Guzman

## Local man charged with sexual abuse

Authorities have accused an Iowa City man with being a pedophile.

Bryant Williams, 34, was charged with third-degree sexual abuse on July 19.

According to online court documents, the 12-year-old victim was home alone with Williams.

He began tickling and wrestling with her. Eventually, he put his whole body weight on her and held her arms above her head, and proceeded to touch her inappropriately.

He also asked her to go to his bedroom with her.

The victim disclosed this information during a forensic interview.

Third-degree sexual abuse is a Class-C felony.

—by Alyssa Guzman

## BLOTTER

**Abdel Abdelrazig**, 59, 2442 Whispering Meadow Drive, was charged Sept. 19 with taxi violations.

**Michael Anderson**, 18, 720 Peterson, was charged Sept. 19 with PAULA.

**Gilberto Andraca**, 45, unknown, was charged Sept. 18 with public intoxication.

**Victor Bobo**, 31, Coralville, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Craig Bowman**, 26, 429 Southgate Ave, was charged Sept. 19 with fifth-degree theft.

**Thomas Brennan**, 19, 520 Bowers St. Apt. 2, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Cameron Bright**, 22, Keokuk, was charged Sept. 18 with driving on a suspended/canceled license.

**Erick Broome**, 23, Cedar Falls, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Brianna Burds**, 19, Peosta, Iowa, was charged Sept. 18 with presence after hours at a liquor establishment.

**Andrew Brown**, 21, 518½ Brown St, was charged Sept. 18 with OWI.

**John Chignoli**, 21, was charged Sept. 19 with public intoxication.

**Ariel Dols**, 18, Indianola, Iowa, was charged Sept. 18 with presence after hours at a liquor establishment.

**Jordan Eglseeder**, 24, was charged Sept. 19 with possession of an open container of

alcohol in vehicle.

**Beltran Espinoza**, 19, 301 Hawk Ridge Drive 3112, was charged Sept. 18 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Leandra Feldman**, 19, Dyersville, Iowa, was charged Sept. 18 with presence on premise after hours.

**Nicholas Felice**, 22, 821 Melrose, was charged Sept. 18 with OWI.

**Justin Flood**, 19, Wayne IL, was charged Sept. 18 with public intoxication.

**Demond Foulks**, 20, 1012 E. Burlington St. No. 3, was charged Sept. 18 with presence after hours at a liquor establishment.

**Jordan Gaul**, 29, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Velazquez Gomez**, 42, was charged with OWI and possession of an open container of alcohol in vehicle.

**Nathan Haas**, 22, 301 Hawk Ridge Drive No. 3112B, was charged Sept. 18 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Jaclynn Hanson**, 27, Solon, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Aaron Jansen**, 24, North Liberty, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**John Lepic**, 19, 366 S. Clinton St. No. 2631, was charged Sept. 18 with OWI and possession of a fictitious driver's license/ID.

**Jill McCormick**, 36, 222 Blackfoot Trail, was charged Sept. 19 with driving on a suspended/canceled license.

**Jolbi Kohl**, 21, Lisbon, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Dominique Money**, 30, 58 Regal Lane, was charged Sept. 19 with driving on a suspended/canceled license.

**Grant Morse**, 18, 917 E. College St. Apt. 3, was charged Sept. 18 with interference in official acts, public intoxication, PAULA, and possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

**Isaak Moore**, 18, 944 Rienow, was charged Sept. 18 with public intoxication and possession of a fictitious driver's/ID.

**Anthony Nassif**, 22, Sioux City, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana.

**Miriam Oberbroeckling**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 18 with PAULA and presence after hours.

**Joseph Olthouse**, 24, Marion, was charged Sunday with unknown reasons.

**Kellan Oshea**, 19, Decorah, was charged Sept. 19 with PAULA, possession of an open container of alcohol in public, public intoxication, and interty with official acts.

**Ross Palmer**, 20, 511 S. Gilbert St., was charged Sept. 18 with public intoxication.

**Kendrew Panyanouvong**, 19, Des Moines, was charged Sept. 18 with public intoxication.

**David Petesch**, 19, 612 E. Court St. Apt 10, was charged Sept. 19 with public intoxica-

tion

**Mathew Porter**, 21, 536 S. Dodge St., was charged Sept. 19 with possession of an open container of alcohol in in public.

**Joseph Promes**, 21, Jefferson, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Grace Redlinger**, 19, 404 S. Gilbert St. Apt 836, was charged Sept. 19 with presence after hours at a liquor establishment.

**Mathew Rooda**, 21, 404 S. Gilbert St. 836, was charged Sept. 18 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Christian Steinbeck Shipman**, 21, 316 S. Dodge St., was charged Sept. 19 with public intoxication.

**Addisen Shive**, 20, Washington, Iowa, was charged Sept. 19 with presence after hours at a liquor establishment.

**Ryan Suyak**, 18, 547 Slater, was charged Sept. 18 with possession of a fictitious driver's license/ID.

**Zachary Taeger**, 22, 218 W. Benton St., was charged Sept. 19 with OWI.

**Robert Thein**, 39, Coralville, charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Lauren Viestenz**, 22, 805 N. First Ave., was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Mackenzie Yochum**, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 19 with OWI.

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# New corn disease not in Iowa

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Despite concerns in Indiana, Iowa farmers don't need to worry about disease stalking their corn this harvest season.

Purdue University extension plant pathologists discovered a corn disease not previously found in the United States in an Indiana field.

The disease, known as tar spot, is caused by two different fungi and results in brown lesions and black, bumpy spots on the leaves. Kiersten Wise, the Purdue plant pathologist who made

the discovery, said it is too early to tell if the disease will have an effect in the United States.

"We just don't know enough about it to see if it will have an impact," Wise said. "We're not equipped to say if it's an important finding or just a curiosity."

Wise said she is working with her colleagues in Mexico, where the disease is endemic, to see how it made its way to Indiana and what management methods should be used to prevent further spread in the United States.

"We aren't trying to cause

alarm," Wise said. "Just create awareness."

Farmers in Iowa are aware of diseases that might affect their crops and take preventative measures against those diseases each season.

"The biggest way we prevent disease is by seed rotation," said Russell Meade, a Johnson County corn farmer. "The ideal way is to rotate among three different crops. More rotation equals less disease pressure."

Meade said his farm practices corn-soybean rotation and some fields include alfalfa and hay crop rotation as well. Meade noted that

selecting seed varieties that are bred to have stronger resistance to disease is also a good way to lessen disease pressure.

"If we've seen or heard of a disease in the area, we talk to our seed people and use seed that has a better resistance," Meade said. "Typically, disease is handled by seed producers, who try to stay in front of diseases coming through."

Meade said he has never experienced a disease that

has had a significant impact on his corn yield. However, Alison Robertson, an extension field pathologist at Iowa State University, has seen large yield loss from disease throughout the Midwest in recent years.

In 2013, she said, the Corn Belt lost an estimate 7 million bushels of corn to disease. The country lost about 7.5 percent of its yield.

Robertson said disease is dependent on the hybrids grown and the weather con-

ditions for each year. She helps educate growers and agronomists throughout the state on different diseases found on corn and soybeans and how to recognize and manage them.

Both Meade and Robertson believe corn disease in Iowa isn't something to worry about for now.

"The No. 1 concern is hail, then drought and insect infestation," Meade said. "Diseases are on the back burner this year."



A new corn disease is spreading across the Midwest that leaves black, bumpy spots on leaves. Iowa farmers haven't yet had to face the issue. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)



## 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

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## COLUMN

### Rates won't rise



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The Federal Reserve surprised many by not raising rates last week. This means that the Federal Funds Target Rate will remain at historic lows despite the economic recovery over the last several years. Fed Chairwoman Janet Yellen made the following comment with the announcement, "The recovery from the Great Recession has advanced sufficiently far, and domestic spending has been sufficiently robust, that an argument can be made for a rise in interest rates at this time." However, she later expressed concerns about "uncertainties" in the international economic environment that necessitates the continuation of the Fed's easy-money policy.

Investors took the news poorly; many had anticipated a raise in rates, and the stock market reflected the sentiment with many indices by dropping nearly 2 percent. Many polls of investors indicate a common feeling that it is time for the Fed to raise rates and that its decision against a hike leaves the economy in a precarious position. One of the most effective moves by the Fed to stimulate the economy was to lower rates. However, with rates already at record lows, we are left without a cushion to rescue us if we were to enter another recession. The Fed would be forced to find other ways to stimulate the economy or lower rates into negative territory, which has already happened many places in Europe.

Major investors are not the only ones suffering during this era of low rates. Retirees have been forced to gamble in the stock-market casino because bonds rates are too low to sustain their sav-

ings. Before the recession of 2008, bonds could have rates of 5 percent or higher, which is a great return for a low-risk investment. Today, these same bonds can pay out 1 percent or less. Savings accounts are also paying out a fraction of a percent, which means savers are losing value on their money because of inflation.

While those with money in the bank may be suffering and forced to pursue higher-risk investments, the continuation of low rates is good news for those who borrow. While most loans are not directly connected to the Federal Funds Target Rate, student loans are an exception.

Student loans are based on the rates for 10-year government bonds, and those of us with fixed rates have benefited greatly from these low rates. Those with the average \$33,000 loan burden on graduation can have payments hundreds of dollars less than they would have if they had borrowed just a decade earlier. Homebuyers, car buyers, and anyone who has financed any major purchases lately have also benefited from these low rates, saving potentially thousands of dollars over the life of the loan.

This policy seems counterintuitive, to punish the savers and to reward the debtors. Savers who worked their whole lives for their nest egg now have to put it at risk, and debtors can borrow more for less. While borrowing is sometimes a necessity and a strong investment, like our college education, it can often lead to financial ruin when abused. We must be wary during this age of low rates not to bite off more than we can chew.

Hopefully in the next year, the economy will be in a position that the Fed feels comfortable raising rates again. While it may make some borrowing more expensive, it will help keep us from over borrowing and provide a safety net to protect us from a future recession.

## EDITORIAL

### Maintain free speech on campus

Last week, the University of Iowa Alpha Phi sorority chapter was suspended by the university. The interim ruling, handed down after a video showing members of the sorority engaging in a song of questionable taste (putting it politely), prohibits the chapter from holding any organized activities without supervision from Alpha Phi International Headquarters staff or volunteers, alumnae advisers, or UI officials. It will be in place until the Panhellenic Council Justice Board resolves the complaint.

The chants in the video are distasteful and unbecoming without a doubt. It was clear that the sorority chapter would face some sort of punishment, given the amount of attention the incident received. But the suspension brings to mind an issue that has been quite contentious over the past few years: free speech on campus.

On today's college campuses, advocates for free speech are coming head to head with those who are trying to guard against hate and create safe spaces for students. The latter group argues that racist, xenophobic, or otherwise bigoted views are allowed to propagate under policies that treat all speech as equal.

It is true that a consequence of unbridled free speech is that ugly expression comes along with it. But it is imperative to maintain the notion that universities are places in which ideas are exchanged and debated, not simply discarded on their face.

On Sept 14, President Obama, speaking at a town-hall meeting on college affordability in Des Moines, responded to a question about political bias on campuses. He ended up speaking on political correctness on campus.

"I've heard some college campuses where they don't want to have a guest speaker who is too conservative or they don't want to read a book if it has language that

is offensive to African Americans or somehow sends a demeaning signal toward women. I've got to tell you, I don't agree with that either," Obama said. "I don't agree that you, when you become students at colleges, have to be coddled and protected from different points of view."

These different points of view are not always palatable, nor should they be. Speech can be shocking and provocative and still have value. Take last year's controversy over the appearance of a statue depicting a Klansman on the Pentacrest. Created by UI Printmaking Fellow Serhat Tanyolacar, it was intended to weigh in on a discussion of race issues. But the statue was quickly taken down. The UI shortly thereafter issued a statement saying it had "no tolerance for racism," and Sally Mason, the UI president at the time, sent out a statement apologizing for the statue.

The kneejerk reaction to expression that makes us uncomfortable is to remove it from our view. But as the U.S. Supreme Court has noted on numerous occasions, college campuses are not "enclaves free from the First Amendment."

When Bruce Harreld takes his position as UI president in November, he may have to deal with issues like a viral video showing questionable conduct among fraternity or sorority members. Maybe even a controversial statue. When asked how he would handle controversies on campus at an open forum before his selection, Harreld said transparency was key to "get the issues out as quickly as possible."

It's the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board's hope that this transparency also includes a clear policy on speech at the UI, one that affirms the First Amendment rights of every student, faculty member, and staff member at this university.

## COLUMN

### Did Obama overstep inviting Ahmed Mohamed to the White House?



**Christopher Cervantes**  
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If there is one truth in politics, it is that it is impossible to please everyone. For every pleased constituent, there are three more who are displeased with the choice. The dissatisfied parties are detrimental to the reputation of a well-known individual, for they will criticize and pick at an issue until it is nothing but bare bones. This occurrence will attract many, and it will refuse to die down for several weeks.

We have an example of this in Texas, when 14-year-old student Ahmed Mohamed brought his engineering project to school. His project, a homemade

digital clock, led to his being interrogated by the police for over an hour and then being led away in handcuffs. School officials saw this as a potential bomb threat. Police determined that the clock and Ahmed were not a threat and released the teen to the custody of his parents. Ahmed, who is Muslim, was then invited to the White House by President Obama as a way to (apparently) make up for racial profiling.

For the past week, critics have been targeting both the school as well as the president for their choices concerning the issue. Presidential candidate Hillary Clinton tweeted out her support of the boy, saying, "Assumptions and fear don't keep us safe — they hold us back." On the opposite side of the spectrum, Bristol Palin criticized Obama, and stated, "This is the kind of stuff Obama needs to STAY out of. This encourages more

racial strife that is already going on with the 'Black Lives Matter' crowd and encourages victimhood." These are just a few of the many comments that have been made. That raises the question on whether the president did the right thing, given the circumstances.

First and foremost, for people to blame the school is completely unneeded. When a child is put into the care of an educational facility, it is then the responsibility of the school and the teachers. If the clock were to be completely ignored, then it would be an act of irresponsibility on the staff's part. If anyone should face any blame, it is on procedural grounds.

Second, Obama is walking a very thin line at the moment, a line that has been firmly drawn in the ground. If this is some type of political agenda on the president's part, then it is

timed coincidentally toward the end of his term and right when his potential replacements are gaining political steam. If this were the case, then the invitation would be a selfish tool in the political game. However, if there is no merit to this, then it is more likely that the president is acting on either self-preservation, or prevention.

Palin mentioned racial strife in her critique, and there have been several incidents sparking racial tension throughout this last year. Obama seems, in all honesty, to be acting out of a desire to counteract and prevent yet another incident. No president wants to be known for racial tensions.

What happened to Ahmed was unfair. Obama inviting him to the White House was a kind gesture, but it was an unnecessary one. It has caused more trouble than it has rectified.

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## COMMENTS AND LETTERS

### Online comments on 'Sticking with Alpha Phi'

I was part of greek life once. Camaraderie is fun, and belief in a community sure feels great. But narcissism in greek life is as plainly visible in this piece as it was when I participated, knowingly, in these types of embarrassing displays of insular privilege. Greek life is a rote recitation of creeds that are out of step with what a liberal education ought to be. Now, I know proud supports will disagree. I was there once. I'm wary, though, of people in my adult life that look back on their greek years as the best years of their life. The people I'm thinking of moved to neighboring cities after graduating, where, with a well-practiced tenacity, they sought out people who were exactly like themselves. They kept the party going for a few years after. I've been lucky out in world. I can't put into words the importance I place upon openness — openness to other people and ways of thinking. Had I continued to tow the company line of the chapter, I can imagine far less favorable outcomes. Then again I used to be pretty good at convincing myself of my, and my friends', delusions.

**Stephen Cain**

Youthful transgression is all it was then and is now, plus cell-phone videos. Had the technology of today existed in the late-70s, my chapter would have never survived into the '90s, during which it was kicked off campus for a horrible incident. Much worse than some mocking in song, which is not new. Nor do I believe it is news. If you are blessed, Grace, some of your "sisters" will become lifelong friends. If you are really blessed, as I am, you will have the wherewithal to attend their weddings, see their kids grow-up (and go to Iowa), sit in the Deadwood crying in a beer over divorce, go to the funerals of their parents, and discuss why we never remarried or married at all. You will most certainly remember this transgression of 2015, but it will not define you, to me. Can't remember the last time I was in my chapter house. I do remember the last time I talked to each of this core group of my brothers.

**Ross Rayner**

### Re: 'Sanders is serious on climate change'

Thank you for publishing this letter. I learned quite a bit about Bernie

Sanders' stance on climate change. One thing I did know before this is that he is the only candidate who has come out in support on a tax on carbon. I am not sure what shape this tax will take on. I am wondering if it would be similar to the carbon fee and dividend, perhaps the most straightforward way to mitigate climate change. It is supported by George Schultz, the secretary of State in the Reagan administration, and also by NASA climatologist James Hansen, who was the first to warn Congress (in 1988) on the dangers of using fossil fuels. It is of course supported by many others both Democrat and Republican alike as it does not grow government and is revenue neutral. An independent research team (REMI) found that in 10 years it would create 2.1 million jobs and reduce emissions by a third from baseline with the numbers increasing in subsequent years. The *Washington Post* reported that air pollution kills 3 million people worldwide each year. I commend Sanders for taking a stance on pricing carbon, and I eagerly await more details on his plan.

**Mark Kertzman**

### Overcoming speech impediments

Thank you very much for printing the inspiring story about Tristan Roeder and how he overcame a major speech impediment. His experience with stuttering very nearly mirrors my own as an elementary-school pupil. I was made fun of and even bullied by peers, and yelled at by impatient adults who didn't understand, thinking that one could simply "snap out of it." In the process of overcoming the problem, my speech patterns also changed. To this day, like Roeder, I am often asked by strangers where I'm from. Overcoming stuttering made my life easier, but I still had to face the wrath of a few classmates who resented my new speech, wanting to attack me for "talkin' proper" or accusing me of putting on "airs." There was no way to make them understand that their familiar mode of speaking simply did not work for me. In spite of everything, freedom from stuttering was an enormous self-esteem booster and I was not about to return to it.

**Dianna Penny**

## DIVERSITY

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The Advantage Iowa Award scholarship has seen steady growth as well. In the fall of 2013, there were 475 recipients. In the fall of 2014, there were 525. This year, the number has jumped up to 670.

Petty said being short-staffed is the biggest problem for the center, and it anticipates moving from Phillips Hall into a bigger space in the University Capitol Center along with pushing forward more collaborations with other departments.

"It's about working smarter with what you have," Petty said.

Brian Leal, the president of the Association of Latinos

Moving Ahead, said he has also seen an increase in students flocking to his organization.

He said there are up to 50 or 70 students who attend some meetings.

"One of the things that I would like to mention about the Latino Cultural Center is that it gets packed," he said. "It gets to the point where people are up right next to each other."

The Latino association received twice the funding for this year than it did last year, but it was still only 53 to 57 percent of what the organization requested.

Morgan Brittain, the UI Student Government vice president, wrote in an email that just under \$240,000 was allocated for student organizations in the fiscal 2016.

There are also supplemental periods in the fall and spring to provide additional funding to student organizations.

Brittain said all funding is done by the Student Assembly Budgeting and Allocating Committee, which uses guidelines to fund student organizations. Any organization recognized can apply for UISG funding and is considered for maximum allocation.

He said organizations are funded based on expected attendance at events and trips, and UISG feels active membership the fairest, most objective way to fund organizations.

"That being said, we are currently reviewing our process for allocations to minority student groups, to insure that the process utilized serves all student organiza-

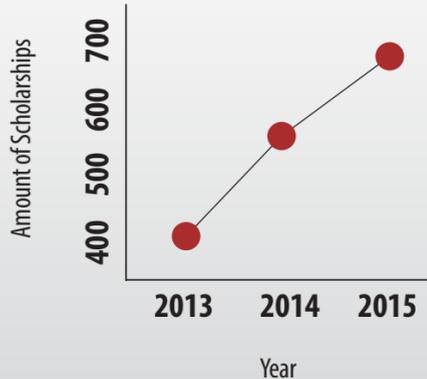
tions as best as it possibly can," Brittain said.

Overall, Leal sees many areas for improvement regarding allocation of resources for minority students. He noted the UI Powwow as an example, citing the need for a private donor last year so it could be held.

"The Powwow actually brings people from all over the nation to a small town, to yours truly, Iowa City. I think that having more events like that and allocating more events like that will really help showcase the diversity there is on campus," he said. "Not just the dancing, but the individuals and what they're passionate about, what they're all about, and how they make the university a better place."

### Diversity Scholarships

The University of Iowa has increased the number of diversity scholarships as the number of minority students has increased.



## AIB

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Now, however, the regents have put a request for proposal for vendors to conduct a "higher-education needs" assessment for the Des Moines metro area regarding a "regents resource center."

The center is expected to be located at AIB, but the vendor will test such an assumption. More broadly it will look at needs and possibilities in the Des Moines area as the UI, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa look to expand their reaches.

Proposals are due Oct. 9 and must be accepted by the

regents to move forward in the donation process, who will then accept or decline the notion for UI to receive the gift from the community college. The regents will meet in Iowa City on Oct. 21 and 22.

Regent spokesman Josh Lehman said the anticipation is to have the study completed by the spring. He emphasized classes would begin at the location for the fall 2016 semester regardless of the study. AIB will close in June.

"The study is going to be used for longer-term decision-making, maybe five or 10 years down the road," Lehman said.

The UI needs approval

from the regents in order to accept the 20-acre campus.

Discussion over a possible sale would come down the road.

AIB students and staff have experienced a range of emotions in the donation, said AIB spokeswoman Jane

history, and it's sad to imagine that it will be coming to an end.

"It's sad to part ways with friends, sad to leave jobs that were good and rewarding, and sad to accept that many dreams have been disrupted."

**'There has been anger, frustration and confusion ... as well as excitement about new adventures. But there also is an underlying, ongoing level of sadness.'**

— Jane Schorer Meisner, AIB spokeswoman

Schorer Meisner:

"There has been anger, frustration and confusion ... as well as excitement about new adventures. But there also is an underlying, ongoing level of sadness," Meisner said. "AIB has a long, rich

history, and it's sad to imagine that it will be coming to an end.

Concerning the possibility of a sale, Mesiner said it would also come down the road.

Earlier this year, AIB's

Board of Trustees explained that while the enrollment at AIB has been increasing in recent years, new facilities were needed at an estimated cost of \$5 million to \$10 million, Mesiner said.

"It just seems like private colleges are fighting an uphill battle," Meisner said, noting the increased competition in recent years for students.

As a nonprofit and independent school, AIB is required to donate rather than sell by law.

"AIB does not have any debt for Iowa to assume, but whatever assets AIB has would go to the UI," Meisner said.

The location of the new

campus and programming for courses remain key functions of the comprehensive study, Lehman said.

The study will take into consideration the needs of the stakeholders as well as finding fitting programs for the Des Moines area. The study will look at such criteria.

"It might be right. It might be the right location," said Lehman. "[To find out is] the point of the study."

For students and faculty at the AIB, they must reapply to remain on the campus. Originally, the plan was to have students would be able to simply convert to the UI, but this idea fell through.

"We feel so bad. What we initially said turned out to not be possible."

## TOURS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

lives could potentially be like while on campus.

"Our campus tours tend

to focus more on the East Side of campus, where there is essentially no interaction with anyone tailgating."

UI senior David Kessler, a campus tour guide for three years, has had experiences that make his

job worthwhile.

"The best part about giving campus tours is when you know you have made an impact on someone's college decision," Kessler said. "Just the other day, I had a student

who is now a sophomore come up to me, give me a hug, and tell me that my tour is the reason that she chose the University of Iowa."

The UI has made efforts to curb underage drinking

among students over the past several years, and tour guides are trained to discuss the issue.

"The most important part is to stress that going to college is all about the choices you make. I want

students to know that they will be faced with choices each with their own positive or negative consequences. I just encourage students to make the healthiest decisions possible," Kessler said.

## IOWA

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raising money by shaving their heads.

Wiebers shaved her head at age 16. Her marketing director, Rachael Vopatek, said she was blown away by Wiebers' boldness to rid of her long locks just before junior prom.

Vopatek met Wiebers when she was crowned Little Miss Clinton County at age 9.

"Taylor was just somebody that everyone fell in love with immediately," she said. "She was full of personality even at 9. She was always really good with adults; as a 9-year-old girl, she was someone who could have a conversation with anybody."

Wiebers won Miss Iowa on her fourth try at the pageant with the local title of Miss Clinton County. She also competed in 2014 as Miss River City, in 2013 as Miss Johnson County, and in 2012 as Miss Scott County.

"When she finally got that Miss Clinton County title, she really decided she wanted to be Miss Iowa," Vopatek said. "You just saw a change

as soon as she was crowned."

Wiebers said she stayed determined. Even though on her third try she only placed in the top 10, she said, she knew if she worked hard, she could win Miss Iowa.

Wiebers won two preliminary awards at the Miss America pageant, one of which was for the Lifestyle and Fitness competition, or swimsuit round, the other was for Artistic Expression, or talent. Although Wiebers took the pageant stage as a tap dancer when she was younger, she now sings for talent.

Once Wiebers finishes her yearlong tour as Miss Iowa, she will return to the University of Iowa to finish her degree in communication studies and her certificate in nonprofit management.

"We knew that [Miss America] was her ultimate goal, and just to watch that dream come true was a dream come true for us," her mother, Shannon Nielsen, said. "She looked like she belonged on that stage and she did. She gave them everything she had to offer. It couldn't have been any better. It was a very positive experience for her and for us."

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FIRST DOWNS



RUSHING YARDS



PASSING YARDS



THIRD-DOWN CONVERSIONS



PENALTY YARDS



TURNOVER MARGIN



RED-ZONE ATTEMPTS



TIME OF POSSESSION



BOX SCORE

IOWA 27, PITT 24

IOWA	3	14	0	10	27
PITT	0	7	10	7	24

**FIRST QUARTER**  
Iowa — 8:59, Koehn 43-yard field goal

**SECOND QUARTER**  
Iowa — 14:12, Beathard 9-yard run (Koehn kick)  
Pitt — 10:11, Orndoff 15-yard pass from Peterman (Blewitt kick)  
Iowa — 0:44, Canzeri 4-yard run (Koehn kick)

**THIRD QUARTER**  
Pitt — 9:40, Blewitt 48-yard field goal  
Pitt — 5:51, Amara 28-yard blocked punt return (Blewitt kick)

**FOURTH QUARTER**  
Iowa — 6:04, Canzeri 1-yard run (Koehn kick)  
Pitt — 0:52, Boyd 8-yard pass from Peterman (Blewitt kick)  
Iowa — 0:00 Koehn 57-yard field goal

INDIVIDUAL STATS

**RUSHING**  
Iowa: Canzeri, 12-49-2. Beathard, 8-39-1. Daniels Jr., 9-17-0.  
Pitt: Hall, 14-38-0. Ollison, 4-17-0. Boyd, 2-7-0. James, 2-0-0.  
Peterman 5-(-7)-0.

**PASSING**  
Iowa: Beathard, 27-40-258, 0 TD, 1 INT.  
Pitt: Peterman, 20-29-219, 2 TD, 2 INT. Voytik 1-2-8, 0 TD, 0 INT

**RECEIVING**  
Iowa: VandeBerg, 7-45-1. Canzeri, 7-30-0. Krieger Coble, 5-48-0. Smith, 3-73-0. Hillier, 2-52-0. Kittle, 2-7-0. Plewa, 1-3-0.  
Pitt: Boyd, 10-131-1. Holtz, 3-37-0. Ford, 2-33-0. Ollison, 2-7-0. Hall, 2-1-0. Orndoff, 1-15-1. Aston, 1-3-0.

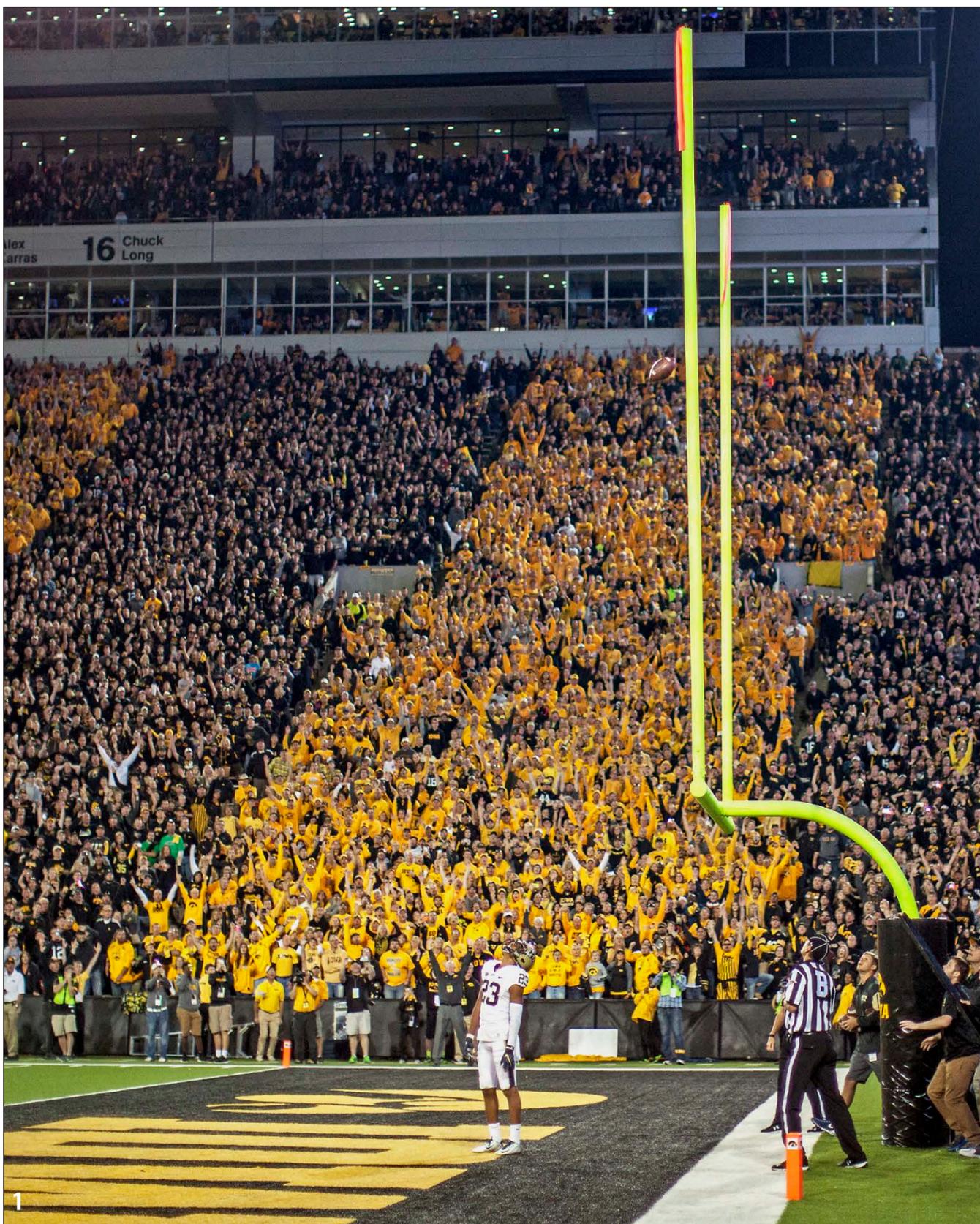
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'[My grandpa] doesn't come to a lot of games — he turned 80 today — it was kind of a little for him, too. He's always been a huge supporter of mine. I'm glad he came to this one for that special moment.'

— IOWA KICKER MARSHALL KOEHN ON HIS GRANDFATHER WITNESSING HIS GAME-WINNING FIELD GOAL

'I think the will, the determination that Brett Greenwood has exemplified since 2011, I think some of that rubbed off on our team tonight, because we knew this would be a really tough football game.'

— IOWA HEAD COACH KIRK FERENTZ ON FORMER HAWKEYE DB BRETT GREENWOOD, WHO LED THE SWARM BEFORE THE GAME.



1. Panthers receiver Tyler Boyd watches the ball cross the upright in the closing seconds of the game against the Hawkeyes on Sept. 19. Iowa kicker Marshall Koehn kicked a 57 yard field goal to win the game. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing) 4. Iowa defensive back Desmond King (14) intercepts a pass intended for Pittsburgh wide receiver Tyler Boyd (23) in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 19. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

BY THE NUMBERS

2

Desmond King interceptions on Pittsburgh's opening two drives.

27

Rushing yards from C.J. Beathard to set up Koehn's field goal.

64

Yards Marshall Koehn's punt traveled in the first quarter.

60

Yards Koehn's game-winner would have been good from (this is an estimate.)

PRIME PLAYS

Desmond King coming up big in the return game again. After some miscommunication and a near disaster on the kickoff after Pitt's touchdown to tie the game at 24, King pulled a rabbit out of his hat and returned the ball to Iowa's 30-yard line.

On fourth-and-15 at the Iowa 27, Pitt quarterback Nate Peterman found JP Holtz for a pickup of 19 yards. With the ball at the Iowa 8, Peterman found Tyler Boyd two plays later to tie the game at 24.

IOWA GAME BALL MARSHALL KOEHN

I mean, it kind of has to be, right? Koehn's big moment in Iowa football history and sent the place into an absolute frenzy for the fourth game. Can't ask for much more if you're a fan.

PITTSBURGH GAME BALL TYLER BOYD

Boyd had a casual 29-point fantasy day (assuming standard league rules). This guy is going to be something special. You'll have to wait until next year to do so.

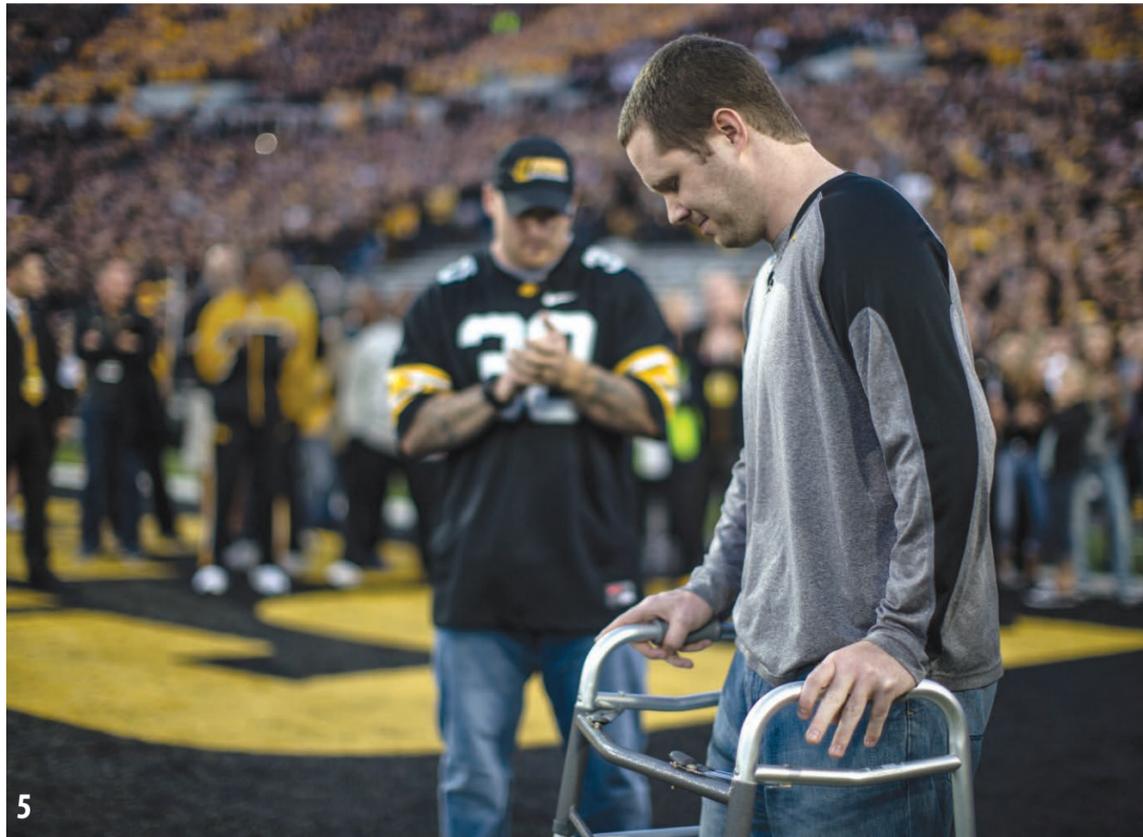
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# AND THEN THERE WAS THE KICK



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1. Iowa Hawkeyes running back Jordan Canzeri (33) scores a touchdown against Pittsburgh in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 19. Canzeri finished the game with 2 touchdowns and 49 rushing yards. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing) 2. Iowa Hawkeyes celebrate after scoring against Pittsburgh. (Sergio Flores) 3. Iowa Hawkeyes running back Jordan Canzeri (33) scores a touchdown against Pittsburgh in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 19. Canzeri finished the game with 2 touchdowns and 49 rushing yards. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing) 4. Iowa Hawkeyes running back Jordan Canzeri (33) scores a touchdown against Pittsburgh in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 19. Canzeri finished the game with 2 touchdowns and 49 rushing yards. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing) 5. Former Hawkeye Brett Greenwood walks on the field at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 19. Greenwood was named an honorary team captain. The Hawkeyes beat the Panthers, 27-24. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

### KOEHN

Last was the second-longest in Iowa history. A very thrilling end to a back-and-forth game. A fan.

### BOYD

...uming you play by standard ESPN PPR rules. Special to watch on Sundays. Too bad we

### THUMBS UP



**Brett Greenwood:** How awesome was the swarm before the game? A really cool moment for everyone involved. Bravo to you, Brett. Here's to hoping you continue your road to recovery.

### THUMBS DOWN



**Pat Narduzzi:** Someone explain why coaches still ice kickers. You can't. It never works. Poor call from the former Michigan State defensive coordinator here.

### LOOKING AHEAD

We're so, so close to the Big Ten season, guys. Iowa has North Texas in Kinnick on Saturday, and that game is scheduled to kick off at 2:30 p.m., for some reason. After that, it's up to Madison for a showdown with the Badgers. That game is looking bigger and bigger as time goes on.

# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

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## Random Thoughts

• Stop calling me the Dog Star. It's a demeaning, inarticulate, and moreover inaccurate appellation; I am a demonstrably binary system that has been important to human beings for millennia because of my navigational helpfulness and comparative luminosity. I'M SIRIUS HERE, PEOPLE.

• We, as a nation, really didn't throw enough of a fuss about how stupid the name Hulu is. And now, God help us, it's too late.

• If a man disagrees with a woman and explains *why* he disagrees, it doesn't automatically mean he's #mansplaining. I have to spell out this distinction to my wife, like, all the freaking time.

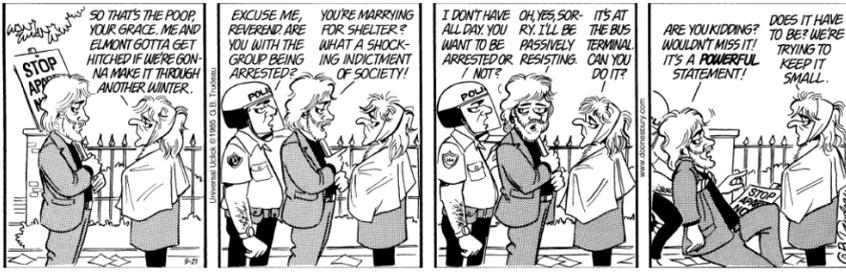
• Why is some coffee ice cream made with real caffeinated coffee when most people I know eat ice cream before bed or after dinner at the earliest? Are there actually people who start each day with a whopping bowl of caffeinated coffee ice cream for breakfast? These are the questions that keep me up at night. These ... and the ice cream.

• As a freshman, my first openly gay friend explained to me that when he thought of a vagina, all he could picture was a Sarlacc or the mouth of a Predator. Since then, I have never once questioned that Sexuality is Not a Choice.

Andrew R. Juhl sometimes pictures a lamprey.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



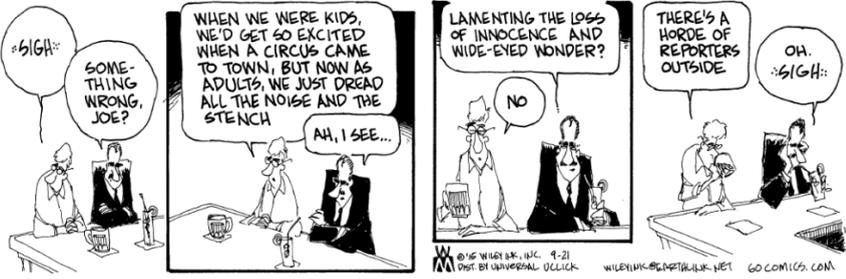
## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



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BY VIEW



## today's events

- **Chemistry Lecture**, In Hyun Hwang, 10 a.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- **Chemistry Lecture**, Jeevapani Hettige, 12:30 p.m., C29 Pomerantz Center
- **Creative Matters Lecture**, Sunil Iyengar, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn
- **Prepare for the Job & Internship Fair**, 4 p.m., S401 Pappajohn
- **Career Series for International Students: Prepare for the Job & Internship Fairs**, 5 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Master Class with John Ferrillo**, oboe, 5:30 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall

- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Rebecca Makkai, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **My Asian-American Story**, 7 p.m., Asian Pacific American Cultural Center
- **Truth Values: One Girl's Romp Through MIT's Male Math Maze**, Gioia De Cari, 7:30 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington

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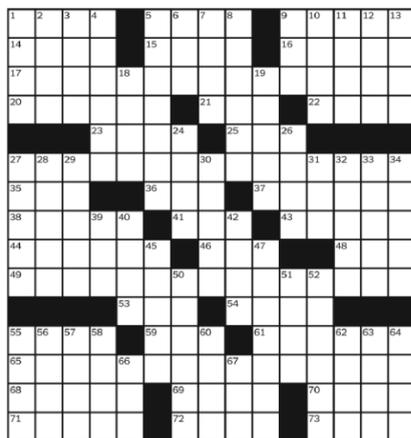
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Smile broadly
  - 5 Fashion designer Christian
  - 9 Outlaw — James
  - 14 \_\_\_ Romeo (Italian car)
  - 15 Sicilian peak
  - 16 Seiji \_\_\_, former Boston Symphony director
  - 17 Mysteries starting with "The Tower Treasure" and "The House on the Cliff"
  - 20 Ski resort vehicle
  - 21 91, to Nero
  - 22 Sheltered at sea
  - 23 Soothing stuff
  - 25 Furry TV extraterrestrial
  - 27 1968 hit song that spawned a 1978 movie and a 1981 TV show
  - 35 "Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee" boxer
  - 36 "Répondez \_\_\_ vous plait"
  - 37 Become enraged
  - 38 Comedian/TV host once called the "Queen of Nice"
  - 41 The "L" of U.C.L.A.
  - 43 Liquid-Plumr rival
  - 44 "The View" co-host — Shepherd
  - 46 Forty winks
  - 48 Belle of the ball, for short
  - 49 Crimson alumnus
  - 53 Driveway topper
  - 54 "Help \_\_\_ the way!"
  - 55 Accusation to Brutus
  - 59 Sine \_\_\_ non
  - 61 Acme
  - 65 Bit of textspeak, unshortened ... or a hint to the starts of 17-, 27- and 49-Across
  - 68 Coleridge's "\_\_\_ Khan"
- DOWN**
- 1 Exclamations from Scrooge
  - 2 Pizazz
  - 3 Retro hairstyle
  - 4 Wild and crazy
  - 5 Ones owing money
  - 6 "Who am \_\_\_ judge?"
  - 7 Jet-black gem
  - 8 Little troublemaker
  - 9 Baseball's DIMaggio
  - 10 Biblical prophet
  - 11 Go wherever the wind blows?
  - 12 "Pea (Popeye's kid)
  - 13 Military order, after "at"
  - 18 Where Bill and Hillary Clinton met
  - 19 Window ledges
  - 24 Wicked
  - 26 Oats, for a horse
  - 27 Like Siberian winters
  - 28 2015 rom-com set in Hawaii
  - 29 Staircase part
  - 30 "I knew it all \_\_\_"
  - 69 Deborah who was nominated for a record six Best Actress Oscars without ever winning
  - 70 Bear in constellation names
  - 71 Death row reprieves
  - 72 Very dry
  - 73 Comprehends
  - 31 "So's \_\_\_ old man!"
  - 32 Gucci alternative
  - 33 Founding principle
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## horoscopes

Monday, September 21, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Work hard, say little, and avoid discord. Put more into your performance and the way you present what you can do. Subtle changes will make a difference to the outcome of a situation that revolves around a personal relationship.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't go overboard when dealing with personal or physical challenges. A realistic attitude will help you reach your goals and get along with others. Talking to an expert will pay off. An unexpected offer will be made.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Be sensible regarding investments and expenditures. Do as much of the work yourself as possible if you want to make home improvements. Negotiations will be tough and could result in some last-minute changes to your plans.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** A unique situation will develop because of a discussion with someone you look up to or respect. Listen carefully, and make a personal decision based on your gut feelings and your ability to deal with whatever results unfold.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Use your strength, courage, and wherewithal to get things done on time. Your ability to react quickly to whatever situation you face will help you achieve what you set out to do. A personal change will lead to compliments.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Keep the peace. Do things that will help you gain knowledge and allow you to view your position and options thoroughly before you make a decision that will affect your personal life. Don't overreact regardless of what others do or say.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Gather information, and get involved in projects or events that you deem worthwhile. The people you connect with will change the way you view your personal life. Don't let anyone bully you into settling for less.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Look for unique, unfamiliar, or unusual ways to solve problems, help others and take care of your personal and professional interests. Choosing to take the road less-traveled will separate you from anyone who tries to steal your thunder.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Refuse to let what others do or say daunt you. Put everything you've got into the pursuits that suit you best. A personal change will increase your happiness and boost your standard of living. Romance will lead to a closer bond with someone special.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Make up your mind based on the research you do on your own. Don't feel the need to make a hasty decision to accommodate someone who is pushy. An unusual opportunity to make a personal gain is apparent. Emotional issues will surface.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Take care of financial, medical, and legal issues. Don't let anyone bribe or push you into something that isn't a good fit for you. Be diplomatic, and you will be able to bring about the changes that will make your life better.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Expect to face an unusual roadblock. Don't trust anyone to take care of your responsibilities for you. Put your energy into taking action and honoring your promises. Leave nothing unfinished, and you'll avoid criticism. Don't complicate your life.

It's not that I'm so smart, it's just that I stay with problems longer.

— Albert Einstein

# Raising Koehn

By DI PREGAME STAFF  
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Marshall Koehn hit a 57-yard field goal — the second-longest in Iowa history — as time expired to beat Pittsburgh on Sept. 19. The following are some of our Pregame staff's favorite quotes from coaches and players regarding the kick.

## Koehn

"My ball kind of has a naturally draw to it, so I was just aiming a little more right than I usually do, and it just worked out well.

"I'm glad I avoided the dog pile; some guys were on the bottom of that, so it wasn't too pleasant. I don't even know who hit me first, I was just running around aimlessly ... I don't know how I got out of it but I

knocked over a cheerleader on the way."

## Center Austin Blythe

"I didn't watch it, I was sitting on a knee next to Jordan Lomax, and he said he'd tell me if it went in or not. I just saw him run off the bench, and I figured that was good enough. I was just thinking 'Please, Marshall, please Marshall.' It was good, he's a good kicker, and it showed.

## Pittsburgh head coach Pat Narduzzi

"We were kind of all kicking ourselves in the locker room afterwards, but some of our guys had said, Coach, he didn't follow through on it anyways. That's what everyone does; you have time-outs sitting up on your

board, and you're going to try to use them. He's got ice in his veins I guess."

## Tight end Henry Krieger Coble

"We knew if we made a few plays that we'd be in field goal range, and Marshall stepped up for us. I had the corner off the edge, and once I saw it go up it was straight on, and I knew it was going in. Then after that I was just chasing Marshall, just swarming after him.

## Quarterback C.J. Beathard

"I was chasing it down. I didn't know where everyone else was running to, I was just following everyone else. I thought last week was crazy exciting — this topped that."

# Return for Greenwood

By JORDAN HANSEN  
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Former Iowa defensive back Brett Greenwood leading the swarm of Hawkeye football players out of Kinnick's tunnel is a scene that will likely remain forever with those who witnessed it.

He served as an honorary Iowa captain during the game and was also present during the coin toss.

Greenwood, who was an accomplished defensive back at Iowa from 2006-10, collapsed during a workout in 2011 and suffered an anoxic brain injury caused by heart arrhythmia. Doctors had to put him in a medically induced coma and weren't sure what his outlook would be.

His family was told he would never see or walk again, according to a post on Hawkeyesports.com.

However, Greenwood has made slow but steady progress in the four years since and has worked with

Iowa's strength and conditioning staff over the last five months.

"Words can't describe that whole thing," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "I think the will, the determination, that Brett Greenwood has exemplified since 2011, I think some of that rubbed off on our team tonight."

Flanked by former Hawkeye linebacker Pat Angerer and strength and conditioning coach Chris Doyle, the untold hours Greenwood has put in came to fruition on Sept. 19 at Kinnick.

"I don't think there's many college coaches who would do that for a former player," Angerer said about Doyle in a tweet. "Being a Hawkeye is pretty damn special."

Earlier in the year Angerer posted a video from inside the Iowa football facility showing Doyle and him training with Greenwood, and the former linebacker has been a large part of his rehabilitation.

Winning against Pittsburgh, of course, made the moment sweeter in hindsight for all involved. That Greenwood was able to make his way out with limited assistance is nothing short of incredible.

"We're at a point now where he's walking fairly well with a walker," Greenwood's father, Dave Greenwood, said to Hawkeyesports.com during the week leading up to the Pitt game. "Progress continues, and we're pretty happy about it."

No players currently on Iowa's team played with Greenwood, but Angerer and Dave Greenwood both addressed the team on Sept. 18.

Their words weren't lost, and it was obvious the current crop of players understood the importance behind the moment.

"It was pretty special watching him walk out there when he was told he was never going to walk again," said senior Austin Blythe.



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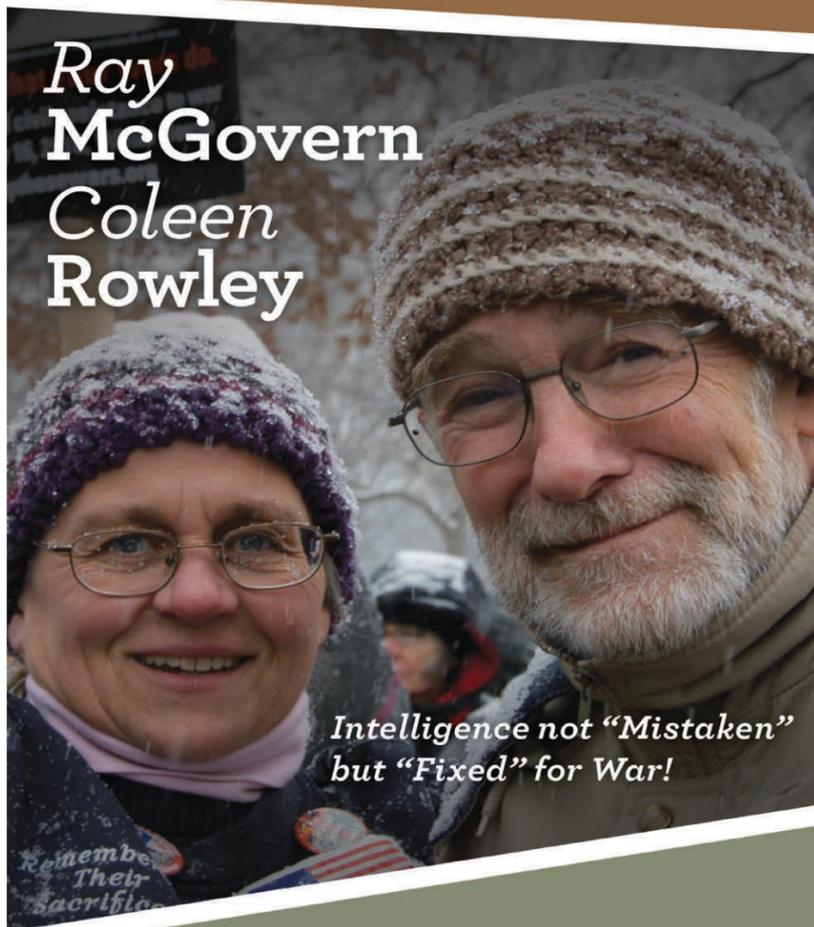


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# Soccer drops two in Michigan

The Hawkeyes fall against Michigan State, Michigan during weekend play.

By **COURTNEY BAUMANN**  
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Iowa soccer's first two games of Big Ten play did not go quite as planned.

The Hawkeyes lost both of their contests, first against Michigan State on Sept. 18 and Michigan on Sunday.

With the two losses, Iowa was knocked all the way down to 13th in Big Ten standings, tied for last with Maryland.

Iowa gave up the first goal to Michigan State very early, only 1:32 seconds in. The Hawkeyes allowed a second goal to the Spartans slightly more than 30 minutes later, leaving them at a 2-0 deficit before halftime. However, a goal by freshman Alina Magruder allowed the Hawkeyes to come within 1 five minutes before the half.

The second half was much less exciting than the first; Iowa had only one shot in the last 45 minutes, and Michigan State had two.

"It's hard to win in the Big Ten when you give up a goal so early in the game against a team like Michigan State that is so strong defensively," head coach Dave DiIanni said in a release after the game. "The [Iowa] team that showed up in the second half won't be very successful in Big Ten this year with that approach."

Iowa's struggles with getting shots continued into the game with Michigan. The Hawkeyes had only three in the game — two in the first half and one in the second. The Wolverines, however, got in 27 shots on Iowa's defense, which forced senior goalkeeper

Hannah Clark to make a season-high 7 saves.

Although Michigan challenged the Hawkeyes defensively, the team only scored 1 goal, in the 89th minute.

Michigan's Lulu Haidler headed the ball past Clark to put the Wolverines up 1-0.

DiIanni was much happier with the loss to Michigan than he was with the one against Michigan State.

"We aren't into moral victories in our program, and it was a gut-wrenching way to lose with a minute left in regulation. However, we are very proud of players right now," he said in another release. "We designed a tactical plan to give us the best opportunity to win ... and the girls stayed committed to it for 90 minutes."

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## Shots and goals vs. Michigan State

**Shots (on goal):**  
Iowa — 8 (4)  
Michigan State — 14 (7)  
**Goals scored:**  
Iowa — 1  
Michigan State — 2

## Shots and goals vs. Michigan

**Shots (on goal):**  
Iowa — 3 (3)  
Michigan — 27 (8)  
**Goals scored:**  
Iowa — 0  
Michigan — 1

## HOCKEY

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needed to lower our posture and be more aggressive."

After Licciardello's goal, the Hawks went

up 2-0 after Lefkowitz scored a goal in the upper right hand corner.

The Hawks outshot the Bears 10-1 and earned 14 penalty corners.

The Hawkeyes will now leave Grant Field 4-1 and head on the road for five

games, including three imperative conference games against Indiana, Northwestern, and Michigan.

"We've made some great strides; we've played some awesome and hard teams, we got some good outcomes, and

we're just going to keep going up this slope and keep improving," junior Chandler Ackers said.

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Iowa middle blocker Mikaela Gunderson and outside hitter Ashley Mariani defend in Carver-Hawkeye on Sept 19. The Hawkeyes defeated Coastal Carolina, 3-0. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

## V-BALL

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Keala. The junior transfer from Missouri was recognized as Big Ten Setter of the Week last week after her role in Iowa's victories over Iowa State and Texas A&M, and she is second in the Big Ten with 11.59 assists per set. By sheer number of assists on the year, her 533 is 121 more than Wisconsin's Lauren Carlini.

Keala has made a name for herself early in her career at Iowa, and it was no exception at home this past weekend.

She had 28 assists as the Hawkeyes swept Gardner-Webb, a match featuring nine different Hawks registering kills. She then had 43 assists in another straight-sets victory against Coastal Carolina, in which Brobst had 13 kills, Mariani had 11, and Gunderson had 10.

Gunderson has been a particularly more effective

offensive weapon this season, to which Shymansky credits Keala for her connecting quickly with her new teammates.

"I think Gunderson is becoming more prolific for us because of her connection with Loxley," Shymansky said. "That quarterback-to-receiver thing is really starting to move, and you can see it moving faster and faster. That's a rhythm thing between those two players."

When the Hawkeyes woke up to play Coastal Carolina for a second time on the morning of Sept. 19, it was more of the same. Brobst had 11 kills, Janota had 12, and Davey led with 13 in yet another sweep. Keala hit the 40-assist mark again, and she has been impressed with the continued emergence of the freshman Davey.

"She's been the spark lately, just lots of energy and she's swinging," Keala said. "What I love about her is that she's not afraid to swing at any ball. Even if it's a bad set, she'll make

the best out of it. She's got a no-fear mentality that I admire."

It was as clean of a tournament as possible for Iowa; it finished with one more straight-set victory over Drake on the afternoon of Sept. 19. Brobst had 13 kills, and Keala had 43 assists to help Gunderson (10) and Mariani (11) hit double-digit kills for the second time of the tournament.

The team has taken a step forward this season — now on an eight-match winning streak, its longest since 2006 — largely thanks to Keala. Gunderson in particular has seen her game elevate, and she speaks highly of the dynamic Keala brings to the team.

"Off the court, we're really good friends, so on the floor sometimes that translates," Gunderson said. "If I don't terminate the ball, she says, 'Hey, let's go,' and if I don't like her set, I can say, 'Hey, can you push me out?' We're brutally honest with each other, so that helps a lot."

## FOOTBALL

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down with the other — and the place was an absolute madhouse.

Iowa jumped out to a lead via a Jordan Canzari touchdown with 6:04 remaining in the contest, but the Panthers showed resiliency and fought back. They marched 75 yards down the field, building drama with every play, to tie the game at 24.

Most people in the building thought Iowa would eat the clock and send it into

overtime. Not head coach Kirk Ferentz. No, not the new and improved Ferentz.

With the leadership of C.J. Beathard and his excellent clock-management skills, the Hawkeyes went from their own 30 to the Pittsburgh 39, setting up a 57-yard field-goal attempt for Marshall Koehn with two seconds left in regulation.

Panther head coach Pat Narduzzi tried to ice Koehn — whose grandfather, Dick, was in the building celebrating his 80th birthday, seriously — on his first attempt, which fell short. On his second, the one that counted, well,

you know the rest.

The place went crazy. Security took down the goalposts right away. Iowa players rushed to the front of the student section. Cheerleaders were knocked over. Bo Bower blacked out.

It was absolute bedlam.

Not a single detail could have been written better for the Hawkeyes. Nothing — from Greenwood to the atmosphere to Koehn making the second-longest field goal in Iowa history for the win — could have been justified in a better way.

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Hawkeye quarterback C.J. Beathard (16) passes against Pittsburgh in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 19. The Hawkeyes beat the Panthers, 27-24. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

# Adjustment aids Hawks

When Iowa started throwing over the middle, the whole offense opened up against Pitt.

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It took Iowa's offense awhile to get going on the evening of Sept. 19, but one slight adjustment changed the game: Hawkeye quarterback C.J. Beathard began throwing the ball in the middle of the field.

"I think it's just a good game plan, good call by the coaches and good job by the receivers getting open," Beathard said following Iowa's 27-24 victory. "And it was a good job by the line allowing me to throw those balls over the middle; when they're there you need to hit them."

The change may have come in the second quarter, after Pittsburgh linebacker Matt Galambos came untouched through the line on a delayed blitz. Beathard, eyes downfield, didn't see him coming and took a big hit — a common occurrence in the first half.

"You don't really want to hear as an offensive lineman that your quarterback is getting hit," center Austin Blythe said. "And I think that's where we need to take another step forward as an offensive line and improve quite a bit."

"He was hit way too much tonight, and we need to work on that."

The Panthers recovered what looked like a fumble at Iowa's 1-yard line — but after a review, Beathard was ruled down at the 14. A few plays later, the drive was over.

The summary? Three plays for minus-6 yards, and the Hawks punted. Iowa's offensive line was losing, and Pittsburgh's first-year head coach Pat Narduzzi (the former defensive coordinator at Michigan State) was overpowering the Hawks with his physical front seven.

But adjustments soon followed. The offense went from primarily going to out routes at the sidelines and various screens to attacking the middle of the field.

Beathard got the tight ends involved more than they have been this season (they had 7 catches, as opposed to 2 in the previous two games).

The Panthers subsequently eased off of the aggression from their linebackers, giving Beathard more time in the pocket and the running game more room to work with — ever so slight as it may have been.

All it took was one simple adjustment, and Iowa's offense opened up.

Beathard and Company drove 74 yards on 12 plays the next time they had the ball, eating up six minutes of clock and hiking their lead to 17-7. Beathard went 5-of-7 for 55 yards, picking apart the Panthers where they were most vulnerable.

From that point on, Pittsburgh's defense never dominated the line of scrimmage the same way. Running back Jordan Canzeri got to the second level, Beathard had more time to throw, and gradually, the Hawks' more balanced approach wore the Panthers down.

"I just want to give both teams credit for the way they fought and the way they bounced back through the ups and downs of the ball game, but it was just a hard-fought win," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "We are really, really proud of our football team and just really pleased with the outcome."

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

## COMMENTARY

# 'Perfect' rages in Kinnick

The Iowa football team couldn't have asked for a better win Sept. 19.



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Perhaps former Hawkeye linebacker Pat Angerer said it best. "What a perfect night," he tweeted following Iowa's 27-24 win Sept. 19.

His words are simple — four plain words you hear on a daily basis. What happened in Kinnick, however, was not something that happens daily. It's something that happens \*maybe\* once or twice in a lifetime.

The night-game setting, the "stripe-out," and a stadium near capacity, with the only empty seats being a few pockets in the upper corners of the stadium. The student section was the best I've seen since I've been at Iowa. Bravo to the crowd — that place was loud, very loud.

Perhaps that decibel level peaked immediately after a moment of silence in remembrance of Roy Marble and Tyler Sash. Former Iowa defensive back Brett Greenwood, who suffered a severe brain injury four years ago and is on his way to being able to walk again, led the Hawkeyes onto the field in the swarm, flanked by Angerer and Iowa strength and conditioning coach Chris Doyle.

It was emotional, as the man who led the Big Ten in interceptions in 2010 fought back tears leading his former team onto the field he once played on. He was part of the coin toss, shaking each captain's hand before the flip.

And then there was the game itself — that couldn't have gone much better, either. Desmond King set the tone early with 2 interceptions on Pittsburgh's first two drives — he won a jump ball against future NFL first-round pick Tyler Boyd and took away a touch-

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# Field hockey says goodnight, goodbye

The Iowa field-hockey team improved to 6-3 after wins against Rutgers and Missouri State.

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The Iowa field-hockey team closed its five-game home stand with two big wins over this past weekend against Rutgers and Missouri State.

On Sept. 18, the Hawkeyes secured a victory against Rutgers, 4-3, albeit with an hourlong lightning and heavy rain delay. Iowa opened the scoring just 42 seconds into the game when freshman Isabella Brown ran down the field to pass the ball to sophomore Mallorey Lefkowitz for a goal.

During much of the first half, though, it was all the Scarlet Knights. The team outshot the Hawks 10-2, earned 3 penalty corners, and scored a goal.

Lightning struck at half-time, and when the delay ended, the Hawkeyes didn't let anything get in the way of their game.

"Whenever you have a delay, you have to make sure the team stays engaged," Iowa head coach Lisa Cellucci said. "We made sure our players got a little food in their systems and were ready to go so that we didn't lose too much momentum when we got back out there."

"I thought the team handled the situation quite well. They were focused in the locker room and came out ready to attack in the second half"

Attack is exactly what



Field-hockey Hawkeyes celebrate after scoring against Rutgers at Grant Field on Sept. 18. Iowa won, 4-3. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

the Hawkeyes did. They scored 3 goals, outshot the Knights 6-3, and earned 3 penalty corners.

In the 43rd minute, sophomore Veronique Declercq hit a rocket past the Rutgers goalkeeper. In the 57th and 60th minute, freshman Makenna Grewe and Stephanie Norlander added some points as well.

The Scarlet Knights scored twice in the second half, but Iowa's defense stepped up at the right time. There was 1:49 left in the game, the rain poured, and

Rutgers pulled its goalkeeper to create more offense.

However, the Hawks were able to hold on and come away with the victory.

"We didn't play as well as we liked to but, we had some good parts, and they had some good parts," Norlander said. "It was a pretty even game, I would say."

After the Hawkeyes' victory against their first Big Ten opponent, the team beat Missouri State, 2-0, on Sunday.

Things got off to a slow start, and both teams were

scoreless until midway through the second half. The Hawkeyes scored their first goal of the game in the 48th minute by senior Isabella Licciardello, her first of the season.

"We were pressing a bit in the first half, and we needed to calm down and play our game," Cellucci said. "I told the team to really hold our ground and to command our skill. Missouri State was very aggressive and very physical, and we just really

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# Keala lights V-ball fire

The Iowa volleyball team is getting a lot of production from all of its hitters.

By **KYLE MANN**  
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The Iowa volleyball team went 4-0 in the Holiday Inn Hawkeye Challenge this past weekend — defeating Gardner-Webb, Drake, and Coastal Carolina twice — and showed a dangerously diverse offensive attack along the way.

Lauren Brobst and Jess Janota have headlined the Iowa offense for the past two seasons, and they could prove to be one of the top duos in the Big Ten this season. Another trend emerging for coach Bond Shymansky's offense, however, has been the complementary production he's been getting.

Reagan Davey continued her emergence as a matchup problem with her extraordinary athleticism over the weekend, while Mikaela Gunderson demonstrated again that she can be relied upon as a weapon. Transfer Ashley Mariani also joined in the fun with a few strong matches.

At the center of it all: setter Loxley



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