

# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2015 THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868 DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

## Going vinyl



Records are spread out on the floor while one plays on a turntable on Tuesday night. Vinyl record sales have been increasing and are higher than they have been in years. (The Daily Iowan/Photo Illustration by McCall Radovich)

By CINDY GARCIA | cindy-garcia@uiowa.edu

There's nothing like sliding a vinyl record out of its sleeve, setting it down, and dropping a needle on it.

At least that's what University of Iowa junior Amanda Bartlett thinks, and an increasing number of people agree with her.

"It's just so much more of an experi-

ence and deliberate action rather than just listening to music on my phone," Bartlett said.

In a 2015 Nielsen midyear report, vinyl LP sales were up 38 percent and made up nearly 9 percent of total physical album sales. Last year, vinyl unit sales totaled 9.2 million, up from 6.1

SEE VINYL, 3

## 4th sex assault reported

By DI STAFF  
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The University of Iowa police on Tuesday issued a crime alert regarding a reported sexual assault.

According to the alert, police received information from UI officials that a resident reported a sexual assault that occurred on Sept. 13 in a West Side residence hall. The survivor and the suspect were acquaintances and met on a website, the alert says.

This is the fourth reported sexual misconduct of the 2015-16 school year.

The Association of American Universities released a survey this week that found one in five female undergraduate student experienced sexual misconduct. The study drew on responses from 150,000 students at 27 schools. Overall, 11.7 percent of students reported that they had experienced a nonconsensual sexual contact since enrolling at their respective universities.

The community addressed the issue as recently as last week. The Rape Victim Advocacy Program rolled out a new "My Cup Is Not My Consent" awareness campaign to focus on when students can provide consent for sexual activity.

## Officials brace for flu

By ALI KROGMAN  
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Fall weather means the beginning of school and cooler temperatures, a combination grabbing health officials' attention for one major reason: the flu.

Hospitals, health departments, and pharmacies gear up each flu season for the next round of vaccinations, but they still sometimes find themselves unprepared for what the season brings.

The type of influenza vaccination and its effectiveness differ each flu season. Health officials say it's hard to tell whether the type chosen each year will work.

Patricia Winokur, a University of Iowa professor of internal medicine, said strains that go into flu vaccines are chosen nine months in advance so manufacturers can produce vaccines in time for the flu season.

"Most of the time, we do a good job picking the dominant strain,"

Winokur said. "Last year, we didn't do quite such a good job, so there were poor matches between vaccine strains chosen and the strains that circulated."

The 2014-15 flu season's viruses differed from the vaccine virus, causing less effectiveness. According to the Centers for Disease Control & Prevention, the "drift" from the vaccine virus resulted in the highest-ever recorded hospitalization rate of people 65 and older from the flu.

"We always think we pick wisely, and then nature chooses a different strain to circulate," Winokur said. "But we think we have the right strains in this year's vaccination."

Winokur said the Southern Hemisphere, which tends to experience the flu before the

United States, sometimes indicates the severity of the flu season.

"Right now, it's not obvious that there is a bad strain of flu that's circulating," Winokur said. "Though there can be differences between hemispheres, and things can change with the strain, where it starts as one strain and evolves as another."

She said the best way to keep the spread of influenza as low as possible is to educate people on how to prevent exposure.

For UI students, information can be found at Student Health and Wellness, which provides both flu shots and nasal sprays as vaccination options.



Winokur professor

SEE FLU, 3

### ETHICS & POLITICS ELECTION 2016

## Fiorina gets a surge

By ALEKSANDRA VUJICIC  
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Donald Trump is still considered the front-runner in the GOP pool of presidential hopefuls, but a new candidate has surged to second place: former Hewlett-Packard CEO Carly Fiorina, who rose to the challenge of taking on Trump during CNN's Republican debate last week.

One University of Iowa student said Trump was trying to convey a message that could potentially be accepted because it fits with the current social way of thinking, he said.

"The message that he's trying to convey is that women don't have the same capacities as men," UI senior Kurby Velez said. "We live in a system in which, unfortunately, men have more social

privileges than women."

CNN moderator Jake Tapper wasted no time putting Trump and fellow businesswoman Fiorina head to head.

He asked Fiorina to respond to a comment Trump made about her in *Rolling Stone*, in which he said, "Look at that face. Would anyone vote for that? Can you imagine that, the face of our next president?"

When Fiorina was asked for a response, she calmly said, "I think women all over this country heard very clearly what Mr. Trump said."

Her straightforward stinging was followed by applause from the audience,

prompting Trump's rebuttal, "I think she's got a beautiful face, and I think she's a beautiful woman."

Fiorina was right, women were listening. And one of those women is Rachel Williams, department head and UI associate professor of gender, women's and sexuality studies, who said the focus of the debate was clearly altered as Fiorina was objectified in "archaic" ways.

This draws attention away from the real power Fiorina may express through her intelligence or through her ability to debate, Williams said.

"[Women] not only have to deal with the intellectual debate, they also have to deal with their bodies as objects, and I think that places an extra burden on them pur-

plause from the audience,

SEE TRUMP, 3



Trump candidate

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### INDEX

CLASSIFIED ..... 11  
DAILY BREAK ..... 8  
OPINIONS ..... 4  
SPORTS ..... 12  
POLITICS ..... 6



PUMPKIN SPICE



T.Spoons customers order coffee on Tuesday. The coffee shop is now serving fall drink specials such as pumpkin spice. (The Daily Iowan/Mikaela Parrick)

# Bush stumps in Cedar Rapids

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**  
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**CEDAR RAPIDS** — Jeb Bush, appearing energetic and light on his feet with eastern Iowa Republican donors Tuesday, had a bold and sweeping message for Washington lobbying firms and federal taxes: I'm coming for you.

"We need lobbying reform in Washington, D.C.," Bush said, surrounded by a room of some 80 GOP donors, including several prominent fundraisers for presidential hopefuls. "Elected officials shouldn't go out the back door when they finish their service and immediately start lobbying the people that they serve with."

With golf-course views serving as his backdrop, he stood for more than 30 minutes in an effort to ignite attention from the audience, largely composed of Cedar Rapids-area Republicans.

And while his Right to Rise super PAC is keeping his fundraising coffers full, endorsers from Cedar Rapids — Iowa's second largest city and an area with strong Republican ground organizing — could expand his name recognition.

The punches at lobbying powerhouses on Washington's K Street were thrown on Bush's second-to-last stop on his latest Iowa tour.

K Street is often referred to loosely as D.C.'s group of lobbying firms that have a long history of employing former lawmakers.

In front of activists, Bush iterated his proposal for a six-year ban on lobbying for U.S. lawmakers.

The current federal mandate requires one year for members of the House and two years for senators.

But those comments don't exactly stack up with his national campaign.

Several D.C. lobbyists worked for Bush's national campaign message this summer, as he worked to rake it fundraising and expanding his ground game in early presidential voting states.

As he has done in every Iowa visit, Bush connected his tenure as Florida governor (1999-2007) to his presidential campaign.

In Florida, Bush said he used the guiding principle that "government shouldn't grow faster than people's ability to pay for it."

"I know that's kind of a radical idea when you think about Washington, D.C.," he said at the Cedar Rapids Country Club, as a small group of attendees laughed at his dig at Capitol Hill.

If elected, Bush said, he would grow the nation's economy at 4.4 percent a year. That figure, he said would lift more people out of poverty.

A line of comparison: The "Obama economics" that Hillary Clinton and Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., would utilize would create 2 percent or less growth, Bush said.

Among the GOP candidates, Bush ranks low in the number of visits to Iowa's



Former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush poses for a selfie with a staff member of the Cedar Rapids Country Club on Tuesday. Bush is making several stops in Iowa this week to help raise his support for his 2016 presidential bid. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

first-in-the-nation caucus grounds this cycle, according to *Daily Iowan* records.

His last stopover in Cedar Rapids came in March, when he filled a party room at the Pizza Ranch, 2450 Westdale Dr. SW, prior to the launch of his White House bid. That visit, he said, was his first trip back to Iowa since 1980.

Despite a six-month hiatus, many of those guests who listened to him speak over pizza and a dinner buffet, including Cedar Rapids City Councilor Scott Olson and Joni Scotter, a top Linn County activist who backed Mitt Romney's 2012 presidential bid, came back Tuesday.

Many were also expected to attend a fundraiser with Bush for state Rep. Ken Rizer in Cedar Rapids Tuesday evening.

In the latest Public Policy Polling survey released Tuesday, Bush polled near the middle of the GOP pres-

idential pack, at 8 percent.

The poll, conducted Sept. 18-20 by phone and the Internet, surveyed 488 Republican primary voters and 494 usual Democratic primary voters. The poll's margin of error for both parties is plus or minus 4.4 percentage points.

Several Bush supporters rebuked the notion that he isn't taken Iowa seriously. Some, like Scotter, said Bush stands alone, without a true rival.

The youngest Republican in attendance was 17-year-old Cedar Rapids Kennedy High student Spencer Wilhelm.

Wilhelm, who has seen Bush seven times in Iowa and plans to caucus for Bush on Feb. 1, said the former governor narrowly beat out Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., for his upcoming vote.

"Others are more extreme," Wilhelm said in reference to Bush. "He's just right. Right in the middle."

# Robillard backs Harreld

By **BEAU BOWMAN**  
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Tension filled the room at Tuesday's joint student-government meeting.

The University of Iowa Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Government met with Regent **Rachael Johnson** and UI interim President **Jean Robillard** to discuss recent events shaking campus.



**Robillard**  
UI interim president

Robillard described how to keep graduate students enrolled at the UI.

"What we need to do to keep graduate students in state is give them tax credit," he said. "It costs nothing to the state. Nothing, not a penny."

Robillard also talked

about incoming UI President **Bruce Harreld**. The controversial selection of the business consultant sparked no-confidence votes in the state Board of Regents by UISG and GPSG.

"If you want my opinion, [Bruce Herra]ld is the right fit for the university," Robillard said. "He will be successful as long as he has our support."

GPSG President **Josh Schoenfeld** and UISG President **Liz Mills** said they supported working with Harreld.

"Although there has been some controversy on the decision process to select President Harreld, we look forward to working with President Harreld to make the university the best it can be," Schoenfeld said.

Johnson, a University of Northern Iowa sophomore, also spoke at the meeting.

At the last regents' meet-

ing, she voted against a tuition freeze for the UI. The initial plan was to raise tuition by \$100 for in-state undergraduates on all three regent universities after state funding fell through for a promised freeze.

However, Mills asked the regents to consider maintaining the freeze for the UI, while Iowa State University and UNI student officials lobbied in favor.

"The tuition increase won't stand true with the values many Iowans hold: accessible, quality education at an affordable rate," Mills said at the meeting earlier this month.

The regents amended the original proposal following her request, though not unanimously. The UI now has the lowest tuition among the three state universities for resident undergraduates as a result of the move.

"I did vote no on the

tuition freeze. I did this because I did not think it would be fair for one university to be less expensive than the others," Johnson said. "Iowa State and UNI are both outstanding schools, and they deserve that fairness. That is why I voted for the tuition increase. I felt like that was the best decision. I still stand by my vote today."

The freeze serves as the third-consecutive year has not increased at the UI for affected students.

**Upcoming UISG Schedule**

- Sept. 29 Senate meeting, 7 p.m.
  - Oct. 6 Committee meetings, 7 p.m.
  - Oct. 13 Senate meeting, 7 p.m.
  - Oct. 20 Committee meetings, 7 p.m.
- All UISG meetings are held in 252OD University Capitol Center.

## The Daily Iowan

<p><b>Volume 149</b></p> <p><b>BREAKING NEWS</b> Phone: (319) 335-6063 Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu Fax: 335-6297</p> <p><b>CORRECTIONS</b> Call: 335-6030 Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.</p> <p><b>PUBLISHING INFO</b> The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.</p> <p><b>SUBSCRIPTIONS</b> Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783 Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year. Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$20 for summer session, \$100 all year. Send address changes to: The Daily Iowan, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004</p>	<p><b>Issue 53</b></p> <p><b>STAFF</b> <b>Publisher</b>..... 335-5788 William Casey <b>Editor-in-Chief</b>..... 335-6030 Stacey Murray <b>Metro Editors</b>..... 335-6063 Chris Higgins, Bill Cooney <b>Opinions Editor</b>..... 335-5863 Nick Hassett <b>Sports Editors</b>..... 335-5848 Ian Murphy, Jordan Hansen <b>Copy Chief</b>..... 335-6063 Beau Elliot <b>Photo Editor</b>..... 335-5852 Josh Housing <b>Design Editors</b>..... 335-6030 Patrick Lyne, Taylor Laufersweiler <b>Politics Editor</b>..... 335-5855 Rebecca Morin <b>80 Hours Editor</b> Justus Flair <b>TV News Director</b>..... 335-6063 Brianna Jett <b>Web Editor</b>..... 335-5829 Tony Phan <b>Business Manager</b>..... 335-5786 Debra Plath <b>Classified Ads/Circulation Manager</b> Juli Krause..... 335-5784 <b>Production Manager</b>..... 335-5789 Heidi Owen <b>Advertising Manager</b>..... 335-5193 Renee Manders <b>Advertising Sales Staff</b> Bev Mstik..... 335-5792 Cathy Witt..... 335-5794</p>
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## Bicyclists: Did you know?

Parking & Transportation installed 2 bicycle Fixit Stations on campus.

These stations provide the tools necessary to perform basic repairs.

East campus Fixit is located on the plaza north of the Main Library.

West campus Fixit is located in Hospital Ramp 4 on west side lower level bike parking area.

**UI PARKING & TRANSPORTATION**  
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**CORRECTION**

In the Sept. 22 story "Thinking About Orange Bowl Hawks," the DI incorrectly omitted Indiana as one of the Big Ten's 3-0 teams and incorrectly identified Illinois State as Northern Illinois. The DI regrets the error.

## TRUMP

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

posefully," she said.

Williams noted that when these instances come up, people such as Trump use the tactic of objectifying their opponent when they feel threatened.

"If you think about the bigger picture, this makes sense, because over the past 10 years, there have been more women politicians who have become viable in terms of majority," she said. "I think people like [Trump] are deeply threatened by that; they're deeply threatened by equality, and they have a lot at stake."

Trump is still on top in the Republican field, receiving 24 percent sup-

port according to a CNN/ORC poll released Monday. But this is slight fall from earlier in the month, when he received 32 percent support.

Fiorina was ranked second with 15 percent support, a 12-percentage-point jump from earlier in the month.

The poll was conducted in the three days following CNN debate, and the margin of error is plus or minus 4.5 percentage points.

Trump supporter and Des Moines resident Gretchen Todahl said the comments Trump made about Fox News's debate moderator Megyn Kelly after the first GOP debate didn't strike her the way most people took it. Trump criticized Kelly by saying "There was blood coming out of her eyes, blood com-

ing out of her wherever."

"I would definitely rarely use the same choice of words that he does, but I do agree with most of his political vision," she said.

UI junior Anna Mohrhauser said she doesn't have a lot of experience with different female candidates, but she maintains that Trump's comments put Fiorina in a box of what to judge her on.

"I think women are so underrepresented in politics as it is, so I think to judge them based on those kind of criteria is just normal because they don't know how else to judge them," she said. "I think Carly Fiorina is described as a viper; you kind of need to be that way in order to make it in politics as a woman."



Donald Trump speaks to the public at Simpson College after speaking to students on April 8. Trump visited the school before heading to the State Capitol. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

## FLU

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Lisa James, the associate director for clinical outreach at Student Health, said the peak

flu season is January through February, but most people receive their vaccinations now.

James said it's important for students to be aware that the college environment is different

when dealing with the flu. "People are in a different social and living setting and in closer contact with

others," James said. "If a student has never gotten a flu shot before, this would be the year to do it."

## VINYL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

million in 2013.

Bartlett, who has collected vinyl for three years, estimates her collection holds 30 or 40 records.

"I enjoy collecting vinyl because I think I notice with myself and other people who like to buy them there's just that pride and sense of ownership," she said. "You're not just getting the music. Different records have different pressings. They can come in cool colors. It's just like a piece of art."

UI junior Mohammad Cheetany agrees. He has collected vinyl for seven years. The favorites in his collection, an estimated

100 records, include colored vinyls, white vinyls, and 7-inch singles.

"I think the physicality of it is really important when it comes down to music, because that aspect had been gone for the past 10 years because of the shift to digital music," he said. "I like that you can hold it in your hand. It becomes a piece of your collection."

Bartlett and Cheetany both belong in the demographic largely responsible for the increasing sales. According to Media Watch, half of vinyl consumers are under the age of 25.

To Bobby Larson, a 10-year on-and-off em-

ployee at Record Collector, 116 S. Linn St., the change in consumers is noticeable.

"There's a little bit of mix, but we're definitely getting more younger customers, more college age kids, and even high-school students a little bit. It's good to see," he

**'It'll always be around because it creates a sense of connection between people that other formats of music don't.'**

— Amanda Bartlett, junior

said. "There's definitely been a younger crowd that has gained an interest in records that wasn't there 10 or 15 years ago."

Larson, however, remains skeptical about continuing growth in sales because of supply and demand imbalances.

Larson said prices have gone up on records from major labels.

"I think they're kind of trying to take advantage of the situation, seeing it as a fad and trying to get as much money out of it in the immediate timeframe rather than looking at it

as something that could last," he said. "They could be investing in more record plants and pressing more records and approaching it from a long-term standpoint, but I don't know that they are."

For Chicago-based Gramophone Records, there

isn't a problem with supply because of the store's focus on electronic music.

"There's a delay for up to six months for people who want to press records, but we have no problems stocking them," said storeowner Michael Serafini.

Serafini noted that overall increases in vinyl sales have helped his store, which opened its doors

in 1969.

"The resurgence of people buying vinyl rock and jazz records has been drifting over to the electronic realm, and there are now more people buying electronic vinyls," he said.

Most remain unsure if the boom is built to last,

but some agree that a niche market will continue to exist.

"What I like about my record collection is that I view it as something that someday I can pass along to my kids," Bartlett said. "I can sit down with them and show them, 'Here's a couple of my favorite albums.'"

She said her father has taken her through his collection.

"When he found out I was into them, he got all excited, and he showed me all the bands he listens to," she said. "It'll always be around because it creates a sense of connection between people that other formats of music don't."

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# OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

## COLUMN

### How socialist in Sanders?



Joe Lane

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Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., is surging. Although the self-proclaimed democratic socialist has not passed likely Democratic nominee Clinton in most polls, his numbers are starting to pique the interest of many, especially in New Hampshire, where Sanders actually is leading Clinton. Unlike the surprise leader on the Republican side, however, Sanders is no stranger to politics; albeit a brand of politics considered unorthodox by many American moderates.

Perhaps the most impressive part about the Sanders campaign is that the 74-year-old has found a great deal of support from the exceptionally powerful millennial age group — an age group that other candidates have largely failed to access, thus far.

Sanders (in conjunction with other candidates) has made it clear that the American public wants one thing right now and is going to vote in accordance with it: accountability. But if millions of young, uneducated votes are tallied for Sanders, America may end up with a socialist president before his 20-something supporters really know what that means.

While Sanders has not gained my support, his political stances have resonated with a large portion of my generation. Which is even more impressive for a generation that has grown to distrust the government and, worse, has elected not to take an active role.

According to *The Guardian*, the 2014 midterms received the lowest youth (18- to 29-year-olds) voter turnout ever, with only 19.9 percent hitting the polls. The article notes, “Three-quarters of young people believe voting is not an effective way to change society.”

As *The Guardian* said, millennial voters of today grew up in a time marked by war,

one that often times seemed futile at best. And as if the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan weren't bad enough, many millennials left for college during the worst economic climate since the 1930s. No matter which end of the political spectrum voters in their 20s find themselves, they are yearning for a government that they can trust to support them better than the most recent administrations.

Many young voters, with or without a strong comprehension of socialism, find solace in Sanders. After all, looking at his campaign website, what's not to like? The key issues Sanders addresses on his website include the following: “Creating decent paying jobs,” “Racial justice,” “Fighting for women's rights,” and “A living wage.” Young people facing an uncertain future can easily get behind these ideals.

Not only does Sanders attract the attention of voters with his pertinent issues but many believe that he will walk the walk also. However, Sanders' solutions come with a potential price to pay: socialism.

Perhaps Sanders is proving that socialism isn't the political boogeyman many seem to think it is. Perhaps he is proving that America can run on a (“democratic”) socialist system. But in all likelihood, the generation becoming famous for its apathy toward voting is missing something.

For a generation that barely shows up to vote at all, it would be surprising if we truly understood what socialism is and how it functions in practice — not in theory. And while I want my generation to vote and take an active role in society and their government, I fear what may result from millions of uneducated votes.

There can be little denying that the mild-mannered Sanders is one of the most likeable individuals running for president, and I cannot honestly say if I would vote for him at this point, but before I even consider it, I would need to know just how socialist he is, and I'd like to think that many American voters will feel obligated to learn this as well.

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## EDITORIAL

### Take diversity into account

Universities serve as bastions of learning and culture in a society. While predictability and stagnation slow these causes, diversity can further both objectives. The University of Iowa is doing a pretty good job at creating diversity on campus, something that should be applauded and encouraged.

The number of non-international student minorities in the incoming UI class of 2019 is 21 percent, up from 9 percent in the class of 2009. This increase is vital to the growth of the university and the cultivation of innovation and creativity. That is why recent restructuring of finances by the state Board of Regents seems obtuse.

The regents changed the funding model for the state schools in Iowa. The restructuring primarily changed how resources are allocated, giving a higher priority in funding on how many Iowan students the universities enroll. This had a directly positive effect on the size of Iowa State University's and the University of Northern Iowa's budgets and, conversely, a diminished one on the UI's.

Though the regents have subsequently offered a \$4.5 million increase in funding for the UI after meeting with incoming President Bruce Harreld, this amounts to 1.9 percent increase in the UI's funding. Comparatively, the increases for UNI and ISU amounted to an 8.1 and 4.5 percent increase in their funding, respectively.

This funding model is intended to provide an incentive to recruit in-state students, and to that end it may prove effective. The funding model is flawed, however, as other factors are not taken into account. One of these factors is diversity.

The state of Iowa is not particularly diverse, with a

white population constituting 91.3 percent of the state's population. If that is the pool the universities have to draw on for financial support, the effect on numbers of minority students will inevitably decline. The move has already spread a general feeling of alienation among out-of-state students, as their costs more than double that of an in-state student's. With the funding model as it stands, Iowa's state schools are encouraged to give more privileges and attention to in-state students. This may come at the cost of out-of-state tuitions and students. Connections with the surrounding world are essential for many departments of the university, from the Theater Department to the Tippie College of Business. To discourage out-of-state students is to discourage growth for the university culturally and intellectually.

It is nice to see real results from administrators, as they tout diversity as often as possible but don't always deliver. Diversity leads to broader outlooks and better problem solving for all students. Exposure to ideas outside of one's norm is the fastest way to grow as a human being. With all this in mind, the regents' funding plan seems to be in direct opposition to the purposes of a university.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board is happy to see new records in minority enrollment, because the benefits of having a diverse student body are well documented. But it is disappointing to consider that this may indirectly end up having a negative impact on the university's funding. Diversity is a real accomplishment that should be acknowledged and praised. The best interests of the UI don't seem to be on the regents' agenda, and the growth of all of Iowa's state schools may be stunted as a result.

## COLUMN

### Carson shows his ignorance



Marcus Brown

marcusbrown@gmail.com

Republican presidential candidate Ben Carson has come under fire for a statement made during Sunday's airing of NBC's "Meet the Press" in which Carson stated that a Muslim would be unfit to be president of the United States. Carson has attempted to explain his initial statement, which was "I would not advocate that we put a Muslim in charge of this nation. I absolutely would not agree with that," given the considerable backlash the statement has garnered. With some time to ponder ways to spin what was originally an ignorant sentiment, Carson has now tried to explain that the issue causing him concern is not religious

affiliation but rather order of priority when discussing religion and responsibility to public position.

Given the founding principle of religious freedom in this country and the corresponding lack of religious mandate for presidential candidacy, it is not surprising to see that Carson's statement was not well-received. Carson has attempted to clarify his statement by explaining his concern is that a Muslim candidate could potentially have conflicts between her or his allegiance to the Constitution or constituents and her or his allegiance to religious teachings.

In a Facebook post on Monday night, Carson states that "I could never support a candidate for president of the United States that was Muslim and had not renounced the central [tenet] of Islam: Sharia Law." However adequate some find this revised response, the prob-

lem is not Carson's answer but rather the question he thought he was answering.

Regardless of the actual question, the question Carson was answering was whether or not he would be comfortable with a president who held the ideologies of the purported enemy. Islam is not viewed as a legitimate religious practice but as a radical ideology motivating extremists to inflict harm upon the country much in the same way as communism was viewed during the Cold War. It is the equivalent of asking if someone sympathizes with a Marxist school of thought versus if they are a so-called "commie." This distinction appeals to the lowest common denominator of the American public fueled by fear, ignorance, or both turning clocks into bombs and religion into hate.

Carson was quick to reference aspects of the religion that if strictly followed would not be acceptable in

present society, as though Islam is the only religion guilty of atrocities and practices no longer deemed socially viable committed in its name. Statements such as the one made by Carson distract from the fact that it is not the religion but the intent of the individual that needs to be judged.

Retroactive rationalizations can be made to justify ideas spouted out from a place short of true understanding and acceptance, but the underlying messages of intolerance remain transparent. Adherence to faith, the Constitution, or any other ideological monolith does nothing to disguise the misguided intentions of the practitioner. For that reason alone, the criteria for leading this country will never be based on a religion, and acceptance of this imperative would be more in line with what is actually outlined in the Constitution than Carson's original statement.

## GUEST OPINION

### Planned Parenthood faces lies

I was dismayed by a letter from Sen. Rand Paul that I just received which contained misleading accusations that Planned Parenthood was "selling fetal body parts from aborted children." His claims are misleading and falsely imply that Planned Parenthood's selling of fetal tissue is illegal or immoral.

This was addressed in the July 22 editorial by the *New York Times* "The Campaign of Deception Against Planned Parenthood." Here are several excerpts of that editorial:

"A hidden-camera video released last week purported to show that Planned Parenthood illegally sells tissue from aborted fetuses. It shows nothing of the sort. But it is the latest in a series of unrelenting attacks on Planned Parenthood, which offers health-care services to millions of people every year. The politicians howling to defund Planned Parenthood care

nothing about the truth here, being perfectly willing to undermine women's reproductive rights any way they can."

The full video of the lunch meeting, over two hours long and released by the Center for Medical Progress, shows something very different from what these critics claim. Clearly, the shorter version was edited to eliminate statements by physician Deborah Nucatola explaining that Planned Parenthood does not profit from tissue donation, which requires the clear consent of the patient. Planned Parenthood affiliates only accept money — between \$30 and \$100 per specimen, Nucatola said — to cover costs associated with collecting and transporting the tissue. "This is not something with any revenue stream that affiliates are looking at," she said. Under federal law, facilities may be reimbursed for costs asso-

ciated with fetal tissue donation, like transportation and storage.

Cecile Richards, the president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, stated, "Our donation programs — like any other high-quality health-care providers — follow all laws and ethical guidelines" and that "Planned Parenthood stands behind our work to help women and families donate tissue for medical research when they wish to."

Researchers use fetal tissue to study and develop treatments for diseases and conditions such as HIV, hepatitis, congenital heart defects, retinal degeneration and Parkinson's. Last year, the National Institutes of Health gave \$76 million in grants for fetal-tissue research. Planned Parenthood is certainly not the only collector of fetal tissue — clinics associated with universities also supply tissue for research.

The Center for Medical Progress video campaign is a dishonest attempt to make legal, voluntary, and potentially lifesaving tissue donations appear nefarious and illegal. Lawmakers responding by promoting their own anti-choice agenda are rewarding deception and putting women's health and their constitutionally protected rights at risk."

Paul should be ashamed and held accountable for his false accusations, misleading statements, and misguided attempts to defund Planned Parenthood. Planned Parenthood provides essential reproductive health-care services and family planning to women throughout the United States and supports the fundamental right of each individual in the world to manage her or his fertility.

— John Macatee, The author is an osteopathic physician in Iowa City.

SEND US YOUR LETTERS

# Swisher 'iffy' on minimum-wage hike

Swisher wants to ignore Johnson County's minimum-wage rule.

By GAGE MISKIMEN  
gage-miskimen@uiowa.edu

The town of Swisher might be the second area town to turn its back on a Johnson County ordinance that would raise the minimum wage to \$10.10 by 2017.

Solon was the first to do so on Sept. 16; the Swisher City Council will vote on the matter on Oct. 12. Swisher is a small town of approximately between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City. Though the Johnson County Board of Supervisor raised the minimum wage, each city government has the right to establish its own wage ordinance, superseding the county's.

Swisher Mayor Christopher Taylor thinks the supervisors' ordinance is

not what the town needs at this time.

"There were concerns that there was so little time from when the supervisors drafted the ordinance to when the increase is supposed to happen," he said. "There's no way to tell what the immediate impact of that is supposed to be."

He said he had spoken to businesses in the area, and they support maintaining the minimum wage at the current rate. The council might get in touch with other towns to see what they will do.

"It's frustrating for the smaller cities," Taylor said. "I think Rod Sulli-

van and other supervisors are doing what they think is right, and I think that they are very passionate people, but I don't think that means that it is right for each city."

Supervisor Rod Sullivan said he is in favor of the minimum-wage hike and

sors] have not had any real discussion, but from my perspective, it's a little frustrating. But they have the right to do what they want to do."

Karen Vondracek, owner of the Kava House & Cafe in Swisher, said she didn't want the super-

This isn't a tipping kind of place. Not only would wages go up but payroll taxes would go up."

"I would have to raise prices so significantly that I would venture to say to the business would close," she said.

Supervisor Pat Harney said he was also a little disappointed when hearing about Swisher's proposed ordinance.

"Personally, I was hoping they would wait a while to see if it would work out," he said. "It's much easier applied if everyone goes with it, but each community is going to make its decision to go with it or to

vote and not go with it." Sullivan said he will attend Swisher's meeting to be a resource and answer questions people might have.

"I'm not trying to change their minds," he said. "I'm not a Swisher resident, so my intent is to keep things factual and go from there."

Taylor said the meeting is just the beginning of a discussion about the minimum wage in Swisher.

"I think that the vote on Oct. 12 will be part of an ongoing process to see if there's a better way to do it for Swisher that protects the rights of all the workers in our town and fits our particular situation," he said. "It's an ongoing process. This is not the end of the discussion for us."

'I would have to raise prices so significantly that I would venture to say to the business would close.'

— Karen Vondracek, owner of the Kava House & Cafe in Swisher

wants the whole county to be on the same page.

"I don't frankly think it's a good idea [to vote against the wage hike], but I couldn't guess on why they would talk about doing it," he said about towns ignoring the ordinance. "We [supervi-

visors dictating what is business owners should pay their workers.

"Bottom line is this is my business. It's my livelihood that's on the line. I don't want anyone coming in saying you have to do this," she said. "We don't have waitresses.

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# POLITICS

## GOP HOPEFULS AVOID UI CAMPUS

By REBECCA MORIN  
rebecca-morin@uiowa.edu

“President Paul” echoed throughout the IMU as a crowd of nearly 600 surrounded Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., following the announcement of his presidential campaign.

That was in April. Since then, none of the now 15 major Republican presidential candidates have visited the University of Iowa campus — which is to be expected.

Despite efforts from Republicans in Johnson County in addition to the campaigns themselves, candidates will continue to avoid Iowa City.

Timothy Hagle, a UI associate professor of political science, put it in simple terms: It’s hard to get results here.

Iowa City is considered to be one of the most, if not the most, liberal communities in Iowa, and it is easily the largest city in Johnson County.

There are more than 37,300 registered Democratic voters in the county, compared with the nearly 17,500 registered Republicans, as of September, according to the Iowa Secretary of State’s Office website. There are approximately another 31,000 registered voters who identify as no party but who lean liberal, Hagle said.

Six-term Republican Gov. Terry Branstad did not win a majority of votes in only one county among Iowa’s 99: Johnson County.

Hagle said, however, in avoiding Iowa City, candidates lose the college-student demographic.

“Students are untapped voters,” he said, noting that GOP campaigns tend to avoid them because they are not reliable. “To really reach out to students, even if it is a campus that seems very liberal, it’s worthwhile to have Republicans talk and show up for an event.”

And mainly one Republican campaign is trying to hone in on that base in Iowa City.

Steve Grubbs, Paul’s chief Iowa strategist, told *The Daily Iowan* Johnson County is a major component of the campaign strategy.

“We believe one of the legs on our stool is students,” Grubs said, declining to name the other three. “Rand Paul has consistently gone to places that Republicans don’t typically go to — Berkeley, Detroit, and Iowa City.”

Paul is one of the only top-tier candidates to visit Iowa City and Johnson County.

In the latest CNN/ORC poll, 4 percent of Republicans surveyed said Paul would be their first choice. GOP frontrunner Donald Trump led the poll with 24 percent, followed by Carly Fiorina with 15 percent.

Hagle said former Texas Rep. Ron Paul, Rand Paul’s father and a presidential candidate in 2008, ignited the libertarian wing in Iowa during that election cycle, which appealed to some young people.

“Ron Paul really energized those folks, and Rand Paul is trying to energize that same base,” Hagle said.

The UI Students for Rand is one of a few Republican student groups on campus, and it has been the only one to successfully bring in its candidate.

Grubbs said he has a strategy to get students out to caucus but said it was a secret.

“I can’t have every other campaign knowing the secret sauce,” he said.

Most recently, however, there have hardly been any candidates who have made their way to Iowa City more than once.

Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., who has consistently polled in the single digits or below 1 percent, has been one of the few Republican candidates to visit Johnson County several times.

In March, Graham held a meet-and-greet at Mondo’s Draft House in Coralville as part of a series the city was holding to bring in as many presidential candidates as it could. Roughly 25 people attended the event, with many attendees being older; there were hardly any students there.

Graham returned in July for a meet-and-greet at Midtown 2 restaurant, 1069 Highway 1 W.

Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal, who has also polled in the single digits or below 1 percent, has also made his way to Iowa City and Coralville several times.

Jindal will return to Iowa City for a town-hall meeting at the Celebration Farm, 4696 Robin Woods Lane N.E. on Sept. 30.

The two candidates, however, have not visited the university campus.

The Jindal and Graham campaigns did not respond to the *DI* about their Johnson County campaign efforts before the time of publication.

Janelle Smithson, the head of the UI College Republicans, said the group has reached out to the campaigns and has also been contacted by most campaigns and even had representatives from campaigns go to the group’s meetings.

“I sincerely wish candidates would make stops at the University of Iowa more frequently,” she said. “Rand Paul made a stop here, and he had a great reception. I think other candidates would as well; it would be another great opportunity to reach out to millennials.”

Though school has been in session for almost a month, the first Republican candidate stopping by Iowa City will occur Saturday.

Former Hewlett-Packard CEO Carly Fiorina, who is rising in popularity, will attend a tailgate at the Iowa-North Texas game.

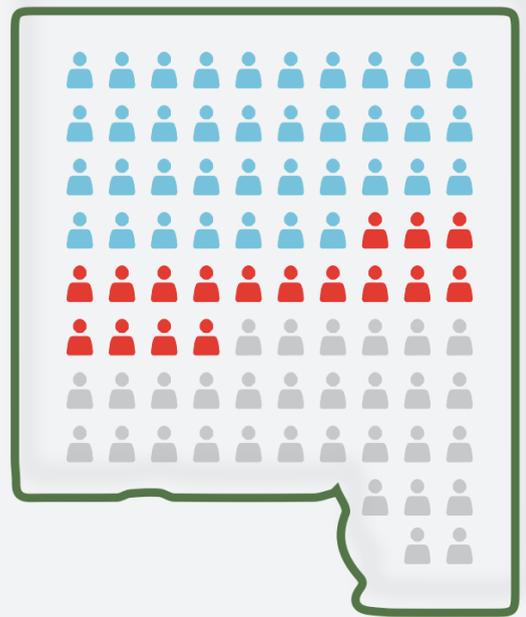
Fiorina’s campaign told the UI College Republicans about the event beforehand, and the group plans to get the word out.

Though it may seem bleak, Hagle said, more Republicans are coming to Johnson County than they have in the past.

“Time will tell whether or not we see more candidates stopping by in the future, but I am hopeful we will,” Smithson said.



### THE NUMBER OF ACTIVE REGISTERED VOTERS IN JOHNSON COUNTY:



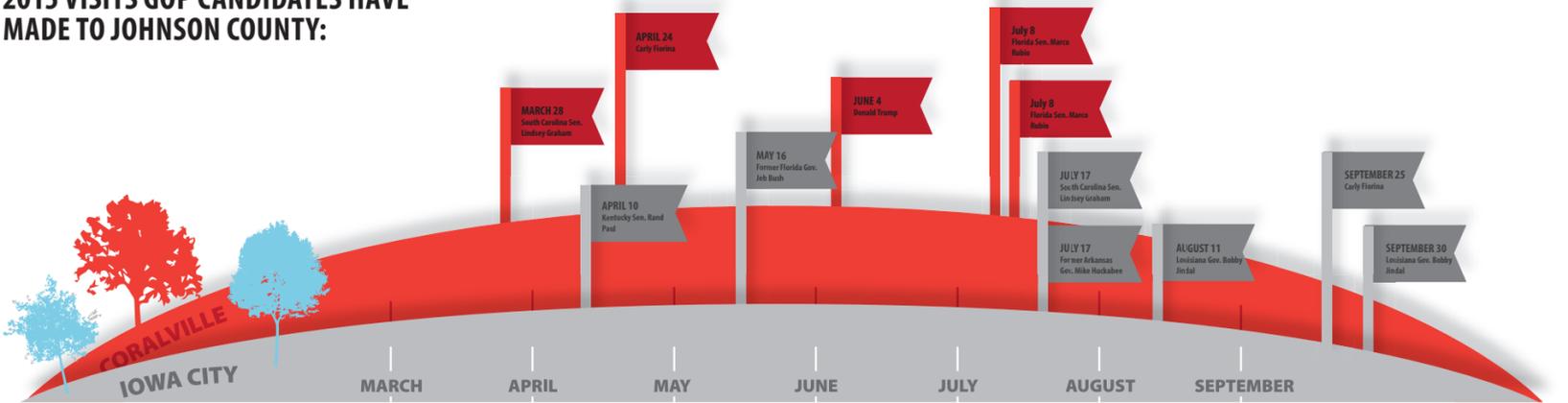
**1,000 DEMOCRATS**  
**TOTAL 37,357**

**1,000 REPUBLICANS:**  
**TOTAL 17,496**

**1,000 NO PARTIES:**  
**TOTAL 2,365**

Source: Iowa Secretary of State Website

### 2015 VISITS GOP CANDIDATES HAVE MADE TO JOHNSON COUNTY:



DESIGNED BY MAUREEN JENNINGS/DAILY IOWAN

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Email [dailyiowanepi@gmail.com](mailto:dailyiowanepi@gmail.com) with story ideas, press releases, or reader comments.

### Clinton criticizes Keystone

Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton has broken her silence on the Keystone XL Pipeline.

Clinton, who has not spoken out on the project, said Tuesday she opposed the construction of the pipeline. The project has been criticized because it has been seen as a risk to the planet’s climate by environmentalists.

The construction of the pipeline would distract from the overall discussion of climate change, Clinton said, which is why she decided to now state her opposition.

Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., who has been gaining on Clinton in a number of polls, said in a statement he supports Clinton’s decision to oppose the pipeline.

“As a senator who has vigorously

opposed the Keystone Pipeline from the beginning, I am glad that Secretary Clinton finally has made a decision, and I welcome her opposition to the pipeline,” Sanders said. “Clearly, it would be absurd to encourage the extraction and transportation of some of the dirtiest fossil fuels on the planet.”

Former Maryland Gov. Martin O’Malley, on the other hand, said Clinton is only following public opinion with her opposition.

“On issue after issue — marriage equality, driver’s licenses for undocumented immigrants, children fleeing violence in Central America, the Syrian refugee crisis, and now the Keystone Pipeline, Secretary Clinton has followed — not forged — public opinion,” O’Malley said. “Leadership is about stating where you stand on critical issues, regardless of how they poll or focus group.”

### UI political market

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

Here are the bids for the 2016 Presidential Vote Share Market, which is similar to a poll that will determine which party a voter will choose.

The number of votes Democrats could receive is slightly up. According to the latest bid, both Democrats and Republicans will receive almost an equal number of votes, with a small lean to the Democratic side.

	BID	ASK	LAST
DEMOCRAT	0.514	0.517	0.516
REPUBLICAN	0.483	0.486	0.507

Here are the bids for the 2016 Winner-Take-All Market, in which the prices in the graph are the probability of that party being chosen. According to the latest bid, the probability Democrats will win this election is nearly 60 percent, compared with the probability Republicans will win at around 40 percent.

	BID	ASK	LAST
DEMOCRAT	0.590	0.596	0.595
REPUBLICAN	0.404	0.410	0.410

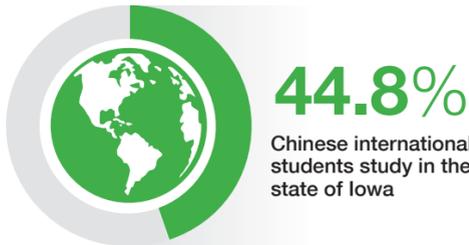
# WORLD

## Kirkwood, others look internationally

**87,963**  
enrolled in 2014  
in community college

**REASONS FOR BOOST IN ATTENDANCE**

- OPEN ACCESS POLICY
- TEACHER INTERACTION
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**STATE OF IOWA**



**KIRKWOOD COMMUNITY COLLEGE**  
KIRKWOOD HAS AROUND 400 INT'L STUDENTS OUT OF 24,000 IN THE STATE OF IOWA

GRAPHIC BY TAYLOR LAUFERSWEILER

International students aren't just flocking to the University of Iowa. They're seeking out community colleges, too.

By **ANIS SHAKIRAH MOHD MUSLIMIN**  
anisshakirah-mohdmuslimin@uiowa.edu

Universities have openly pushed to draw in more international students — who bring diversity and full tuition — and community colleges have been doing the same thing.



**Wood**  
director

Kirkwood Community College boasts around 400 international students out of roughly 24,000 total, a number that increases every fall and mirrors a nationwide trend.

“Kirkwood’s open-access policy encourages them to come here,” said Dawn Wood, the director of International Programs at Kirkwood.

According to data from the Institute of International Education, 87,963 international students enrolled

in community colleges throughout the United States in 2014, representing 9 percent of all international students in the country.

Open access involves a noncompetitive admission process. The only criterion for admission is that students have a high-school diploma or GED certificate.

However, the open-access policy is not the only reason international students fancy Kirkwood.

The cheaper tuition fees and more flexible schedules of classes and teachers are among the main reasons Daibin Chen, a UI junior from China, chose to take part-time classes at Kirkwood.

“It’s easier than the University of Iowa, and teachers here have time to answer questions and fix your essay, but the UI is too big,” he said.

“People here don’t no-

tice each other much; they just spend time alone, and I prefer that,” said Truc Quynh, a freshman at Kirkwood from Vietnam.

Kirkwood officials al-

to Kirkwood, I improved my English,” said Nancy Robles, an international student and junior at Kirkwood.

Quynh is taking an English course to im-

Efforts to increase international students admissions have also been ongoing at Iowa Central Community College in Fort Dodge.

Sarah Condon, the director of admissions at Iowa Central, said the college is planning a strategic enrollment plan, which involves add-

ing more manpower to the current admissions staff.

The college has also been planning to hire an adviser from China in an effort to boost admissions of Chinese students.

Domestic students also benefit from the increasing admission of international students

at Kirkwood Community College, Wood said.

She said the presence of international students on campus helps domestic students

improve their problem-solving and thinking skills by meeting students from other cultures.

“It gives students from Iowa an opportunity to meet students from other places and to get an idea on what their perspectives are,” she said. “They add diversity to our community and stimulate learning.”



**Condon**  
director

**‘It gives students from Iowa an opportunity to meet students from other places and to get an idea on what their perspective are.’**

— Sarah Condon, director of admissions at Iowa Central

so noted the different type of academic environment international students bring.

“I believe that international students know about Kirkwood through family, friends, and they like the smaller classroom instruction,” Gayle Glick, the international-student adviser at Kirkwood said.

Additionally, Kirkwood’s award-winning English Language Acquisition program has helped assist many international students transition into college life, Wood said.

“For me, when I come

prove her English as well. Like many students, she hopes to transfer to the UI after she finishes a few courses at Kirkwood.

Kirkwood has worked to integrate international students in organizations and activities through intercultural programs, learning and internship opportunities, and mentor families, Wood said.

Wood also said she will try to boost international enrollment through exchange programs and by improving Kirkwood’s presence on the web.

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# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

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



### Know your Ledge author

- I was way more excited about the increasing popularity of craft beers before I understood that people weren't saying "Kraft beers."

- I'll never understand why "What the hell is wrong with you?" isn't an acceptable topic for small talk.

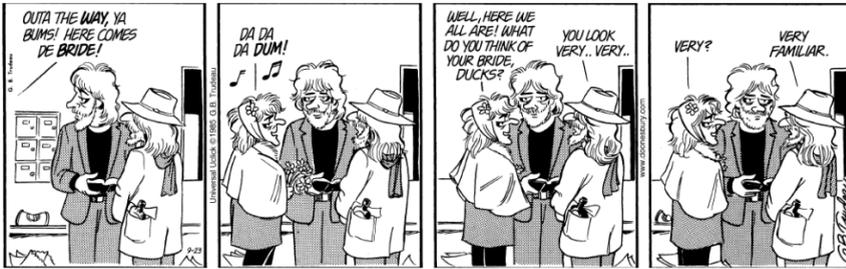
- Sometimes, instead of playing with my phone while I'm on the toilet, I'll read a comic book — just like they did in the pioneer days.

- My wife and I have a vacation fund. It's a cookie jar that looks like an owl. Every time I say or do something insensitive in our relationship, I put some money in the jar. Same with my wife. If we have a big argument, and it was definitely the fault of ONE of us, the offending party puts in \$20. I once suggested we also put money in the jar when the other person did something nice or unexpected, but she thought that was a bad idea. We actually fought about it a lot, but that just added more money to the jar. When we had enough money in the jar to go someplace nice, we couldn't agree on where, and then that added more money to the jar, too. Right now, there's a LOT of money in the jar, and we're both just waiting for the other one to die.

Andrew R. Juhl thinks you'll learn all this and more if you come to his pub quiz tonight at Micky's from 10 p.m.-midnight.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



## today's events

- **Molecular Physiology & Biophysics Seminar**, Mohammed Milhem, noon, 5-669 Bowen
- **Chemistry Lecture**, Courtney Donahue, 12:30 p.m., W268 Chemistry Building
- **Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar**, Omar Quintero, 1 p.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Business & Culture in China: May Session in Beijing & Shanghai Information Session**, 1:30 p.m., S104 Pappajohn
- **Global Internship Information Session**, 3 p.m., S104 Pappajohn
- **Human Rights Lecture: 50 Years of the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination**, David Keane, 4 p.m., Old

- Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Unpacking Your Study-Abroad Experience**, 5:30 p.m., S401 Pappajohn
- **Las Cafeteras Meet-and-Greet**, 7-8:30 p.m., Latino-Native American Cultural Center
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Jami Attenberg, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Washington Center Internship Program Information Session**, 7:30 p.m., E203 Chemistry Building

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 9/23/15

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

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

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- WEDNESDAY  
 8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING  
 9 NEWS AT NINE  
 9:20-11 UWIN  
 12 NEWS AT NOON  
 1-2 OFF THE IVY  
 2-3 THE NFL  
 3-4 LITTLE ASIAN IN IOWA  
 4-5 ROUND RIVER RADIO  
 5-6 NEWS AT FIVE  
 6-8 PAT'S PICKS  
 8-10 HYPE NATION  
 10-12 A.M. HYBRID MOMENTS

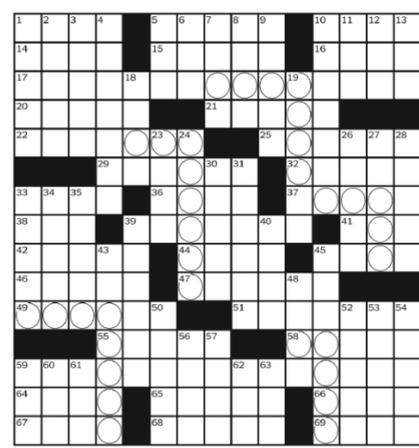
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## OBJECTS OF ART

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0819

- ACROSS**
- As high as you can go
  - With 68-Across, what the groups of circled letters are famous examples of
  - Instrument similar to a cor anglais
  - Use a Veg-o-Matic
  - Italian's "I love you"
  - Fond of self-reflection?
  - Per the Beach Boys, they're the cutest in the world
  - Ranchero's rope
  - Flogging implement
  - Usually dry gulches
  - Sea monster of Norse myth
  - Streaker at night
  - Barclays Center, e.g.
  - City founded by a twin, in myth
  - Actor Katz of "Dallas"
  - Turf war adversaries
  - Pass with flying colors
  - Sewer's protection
  - Narc's org.
  - Friedlander of "30 Rock"
  - Forbidden-sounding perfume
  - Mobster's gal
  - Words of concession
  - Mind-boggler
  - Mr. Boddy, in the game Clue
  - Rabbi, e.g.
  - Home of Maine's Black Bears
  - Zoo heavyweight
- DOWN**
- Ghana's capital
  - Direct, as a meeting
  - One of eight baby teeth
  - Perfect example
  - Intl. commerce group
  - Go public with
  - Some salon acquisitions
  - Throw off
  - "The Fountainhead" hero Howard
  - Egg-laying animals
  - Vaulter's hurdle
  - Subject of a 1973 crisis
  - U.S.N.A. grad: Abbr.
  - Dunaway of "Chinatown"
  - Motorhead's workplace
  - Texter's "However..."
  - Hebrew or Arab
  - Japanese sword sport
  - TV foreign correspondent
  - Chester Nimitz or William Halsey
  - \_\_\_-G suit
  - Dumbstruck
  - Salt, chemically
  - Exiled shah Mohammad Pahlavi
  - See 5-Across
  - Trauma experts, briefly
  - Congested-sounding
  - Financial guru
  - Croaking sound
  - Indira Gandhi's ill-fated son
  - Eye-shaped openings
  - French red wine
  - His and hers
  - Olympic downhill event
  - Oregon city named for a furrer
  - Cyborg, in part
  - Head of the class, in pioneer schools
  - Theme
  - Distiller \_\_\_ Walker
  - Sign into law
  - Diner basketful
  - Granny
  - Student's viva voce
  - Partner of away
  - Score for a post-touchdown kick
  - Big name in chips and pretzels
  - Saddler's tool
  - Start of many French surnames



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- YAWP PAPAS SASS  
 OPAL ALETA UTNE  
 GONEASTRAY GAEA  
 APGAR SHEARAL  
 STAGEASTRIKE  
 JOSE FOULTIP  
 ARC ILOST REESE  
 YEASTY FEASTS  
 ZONKS HEARD PAT  
 IMPASSE ANTE  
 ADELEASTAIRE  
 LOLL CTA UNTIE  
 URLS MIDDLEAST  
 MAZE AMORE IKEEA  
 SLAT NESTS DEES

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## horoscopes

Wednesday, September 23, 2015  
 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Romance will play a major role in your life. Discussing plans with someone you love will bring you one step closer to living the lifestyle you desire. Call in favors if it will help you get what you want.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Emotional issues will ruin your day if you let a squabble turn into a major argument. Focus on doing things for others as well as finding solutions to the challenges you face. Get along, and do your best to keep the peace.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Make plans to have some fun. Plan to visit a retreat, conference, or destination that will offer intellectual stimulation. Love is on the rise, and sharing with someone you care for will improve your life.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Draw on your resources, and learn from those around you, and you will take strides toward accomplishing great things. An opportunity to discover new philosophies or religions that fit your current mindset will bring you greater clarity.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You'll be ready to make changes to your appearance, skills, or geographical location. Don't let someone's reluctance to see things your way cause uncertainty when it comes to following through with your plans. Push forward with strength and courage.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Make personal changes that will help you build greater confidence. Being realistic about what's possible and what isn't will be the deciding factor regarding what you end up accomplishing. Don't waste time on sketchy plans or partners.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Keep a close watch over the things you value the most. Emotional matters are sure to increase the pressure being put on you by someone you have been questioning lately. A sudden change will play out in your favor.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Avoid an emotional confrontation with someone over work-related matters. Try to do a good job and to let your work speak for you. It's OK to do things a little differently as long as the end result is spectacular.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Your busy schedule and efficient way of handling everything that comes your way will make an impression on someone special. You don't have to exaggerate when you're doing great work. Love is in the stars.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Be open and honest with others, but be willing to walk away if things don't work in your favor. Staying on top of an unfolding situation will give you a good indication of where you stand and what's to come.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You'll have insight into what others want and how to go about making things happen. The simpler you keep things, the easier it will be to strategically position yourself for future opportunities.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Someone will pry into your personal affairs. Don't divulge information that can be used against you. Protect your reputation, assets, and possessions. Someone you least expect will let you down or disappoint you; a realistic plan will be required.

The Constitution only gives people the right to pursue happiness. You have to catch it yourself.  
 — Benjamin Franklin

## Offense fuels field success

A look in the numbers of the Iowa field-hockey team's offense.

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

The Iowa field-hockey team is off to a hot 6-3 start (4-1 home, 1-0 in the Big Ten), and that's because of its hot offense.

Say what you want about the young Hawkeye team, but a few key numbers back them up.

### Goals per game: 3.44

As a team thus far this season, the Hawkeyes have racked up a total of 31 goals, good for first in the Big Ten. This feat hasn't come easily for the Hawkeyes, though. They've played aggressively, chiefly No. 6 Stanford, Rutgers, and Missouri State and put up impressive goals in those contests.

Most of the team's goals have come from its leading scorer, junior Stephanie Norlander. The forward/midfielder has made 10 goals, good for first in the Big Ten. Freshman Makenna Grewe follows with 7.

Aside from these two, seven other Iowa players have at least scored 1 goal. This is fair, given that many Hawks have seen much game time and are able to put goals on the board.

If the team continues the success in scoring at the rate it's at now, it will be a force to be reckoned with in the conference.

### Assists per game: 3.67

Teamwork has defi-



Iowa midfielder Makenna Grewe and other Hawks wait for Rutgers after an Iowa goal at Grant Field on Sept. 18. The Hawkeyes defeated the Scarlet Knights, 4-3. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

nitely been the name of the game. Team passing and awareness of the field have been key to its success.

Grewe leads the team with 8 assists, good for first in the conference, and she's been fierce when passing to her teammates.

As a whole, the team has 33, good for first in the conference.

### Shots taken per half: 1st: 53 2nd: 89

If there's one thing about the Hawks, they aren't afraid to shot the ball in their opponents' way. It may be by earning penalty corners or by shooting it directly to the goalkeeper in the circle on the field.

In the Big Ten, many teams shoot most of their shots in the second half, and Iowa has done a fine job with doing that. The team usually gets off to a slow start but come out in the second

ready to execute, and the numbers prove that. This also may be good for the team, because most of its opponents outshoot the Hawkeyes in the first half and usually don't in the second.

The team has taken 144 shots so far this season, third in the Big Ten, behind Northwestern and Maryland. Norlander contributes much of that success with the 41 shots she's taken thus far this season. Those 41 shots are good for second place in the Big Ten.

The Iowa players have proved that they're not afraid to take shots at the goal. Iowa head coach Lisa Cellucci always stresses the importance of shooting and making those shots.

As the season progresses and as the Hawkeyes compete against more conference opponents, things will get interesting to see if they can exceed their current numbers.

## From Iceland to Iowa City

Daniel Gardarsson, a native of Reykjavik, Iceland, runs in his first season with the Hawkeyes.

By **ADAM HENSLEY**  
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Around 3,090 miles. That is the distance between Reykjavik, Iceland, and Iowa City. Compared with his fellow Hawkeyes, Daniel Gardarsson lives the farthest from home.

2015 marks the first year Hawkeye cross-country fans can watch Gardarsson suit up. He redshirted in 2014 for cross-country, but participated in track and field.

In track, Gardarsson ran his best mile indoors at the ISU Classic with a time of 4:14.72. Outdoors, he competed in the 1,500 meters. His best time was at the Beach Invitational, at 3:53.74.

"I was amazed, honestly," he said. "My thought process going into it was, 'If I can make a couple of second improvements, I can stay on the team. I ended up making a seven second personal record right off the bat.'"

Gardarsson redshirted his freshman year of cross-country because his body was not up to speed with the other runners.

"To be honest, I was not quite ready for an 8K," he said. "My summer training did not quite go as planned. I decided late in the summer that I would join [the team]. I could focus

on training and not have to worry about being ready for races."

This summer, however, was a different story. Toward the end, Gardarsson was up to 80 miles a week, the most he has ever done.

"I had a really strong summer," he said. "That's what I didn't have last year. I'm one step ahead of where I was last year. I bumped up my mileage."

In Iowa City for the Early Bird Invitational, Gardarsson placed 26th with a time of 19:43.2. At the Illinois State Invita-

'I had a really strong summer,' he said. 'That's what I didn't have last year. I'm one step ahead of where I was last year. I bumped up my mileage.'

— Daniel Gardarsson, freshman

tional, he placed 52nd in the 8K at 26:17.2.

"Daniel works hard but works intelligently," head coach Layne Anderson said. "He's a blue-collar, hard-working guy."

Gardarsson does not destroy his body while running; he knows when to back off.

"He has the physical ability, the drive, and desire," Anderson said. "All indicators are that he will be successful."

This stellar work ethic spreads to his teammates, as noted by fellow Hawkeye Brook Price.

"Everyone on the team has a much better work ethic than previous years, and Daniel is a big part of that," Price

said. "When you see a guy working hard, it makes you want to work that much harder yourself, and I always see Daniel giving it his all."

Before deciding to go to Iowa, Gardarsson, an Iowa City West High standout, thought about going to school in Europe, until Iowa's previous coach, Larry Wiczorek, contacted him about running for the Hawkeyes.

In high school, Gardarsson finished second at the 2014 state meet in the 1,600 meters and sixth in the 3,000 meters.

He also holds the West High record in the 1,600.

"I get one shot at being a collegiate athlete," he said. "The Hawkeyes [were] asking me, I couldn't say no."

Wiczorek left the program shortly after, and Anderson took over. Gardarsson said he had no second thoughts about his decision after the coaching change.

"He's a great guy," Gardarsson said of Anderson. "His style works well, I've been making great improvements this year."

Follow @A\_Hens83 on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis of the Iowa cross-country team.

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Iowa golfer Jack Holmgren practices his swing during practice at Finkbine on Sept. 17. Each golfer has her or his own swing that's different from other golfers' swings. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

**GOLF**

CONTINUED FROM 12

play on that in particular hole, such as the shape of the hole and wind speed.



**Knoll**  
junior

"If there's water up the right side, and I want to take that out of play, then I'll hit a cut," Hawkeye junior Raymond Knoll said. "You start it off left, and you know it's just going cut towards the middle of the green as opposed to

hitting a big draw and starting it over the water, because if you start it over the water and it doesn't draw, then it's going in the water, and no one wants that."

Typically, players only shape shots when they have to, and they normally try to hit the ball on relatively straight.

But every player has a unique ball flight, which usually forms naturally. Some players play a draw, others play a fade.

"I'm a natural cutter of the golf ball," said Hawk senior Nate Yanchovich. "I have to work harder if I want to work the ball right to left. If I just take a normal swing with the swing work that I've done over the past few years and even when

I was younger, the ball just tends to go left to right."

Although Yanchovich naturally plays a cut shot, which is another term for a fade, he is still able to play a draw the ball when he has to.

Iowa junior Carson Schaake has worked on his game so that he could do something similar to Yanchovich but with a cut instead of his natural draw.



**Yankovich**  
senior

"I hit cut drivers, it's one of my go-to shots that I feel comfortable

with," he said. "It's a shot that you can trust and know."

In the end, the game is about consistency, and that is what led Schaake to tie for first in last year's Big Ten Championship.

"Hole 18, probably most difficult hole we will play ever in college golf," Schaake said. "A lot of guys don't hit driver, and [Illinois golfer] Nick Hardy, who I was tied with going into that hit an iron off the tee, and I just hit a cut driver just because I knew where the ball was going."

Follow @RodEngblom on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa men's golf team.

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**KIRK**

CONTINUED FROM 12

the coaches.

• On LeShun Daniels, Jr. — "He just couldn't drive off of [his ankle] the way he needs to be to be successful."

• On Drew Ott — "Similar to LeShun, but the good thing is that time's on our side right now." Says if he can play effec-

tively, the Hawkeyes are going to let him play.

• On Jake Duzey — "I doubt he'll go this week, but we're getting closer." Duzey was in uniform against Pittsburgh and went through warmups.

• On the feeling in the locker room — "Winning doesn't hurt, I can tell you that much."

• Ferentz says the biggest things he wants his team to improve before the Big Ten season are

little details. "If we don't get those things cleaned up, we're going to get found on them."

• On rugby punts: "It's a new me." Brings up feeling after Nebraska game last season. "Everyone left that stadium and said \*grunt noise,\* really?"

• On home-field advantage: "I know it was short of a sellout but it felt like a sellout. I can't remember it being much

louder, especially at the end."

• On Beathard's run game: "We knew he had the potential but the thing I'm most excited about is that he's been able to get down or get out of bounds at the right time."

• "We're not getting into a spread vs. non-spread debate today, I can promise you that."

**NOTEBOOK**

CONTINUED FROM 12

after the Buckeye's win over Northern Illinois to read "3rd string quarterback @ The Ohio State University Oh Wait, 2nd string."



**Jones**  
starter

Jones then changed his bio several more times (it now reads "Nothing Worth Having Comes Easy")

and also tweeted that he wanted people to stop tweet watching.

Ohio State is a team playing with fire and unless it comes up with a permanent starter soon, it seems like things could quickly slide off the rails.

"I did have a very clear starter, the guy that starts. In the first three games, we have had one," Meyer said. "The first game worked out very good, the second game not so good, and the third game was not good at all. We did have a very clear starter, and we're going to have a very clear starter again this week."

**Fitzgerald talks early season success**

One of the biggest surprises this season has been Northwestern's early success.



**Meyer**  
head coach

The Wildcats are 3-0, with wins over No. 21 Stanford, Eastern Illinois, and Duke. The win over the Cardinal took on an even greater meaning when Stanford beat USC last weekend.

Owners of a terrific de-

fense, the Wildcats have allowed just 16 points this season. The offense, however, ranks near the bottom of the conference.

"We haven't played clean in all three phases in any of our first three games," Northwestern head coach Pat Fitzgerald said. "There's a ton of room for improvement, and that's really what we're focusing in on."

**V-BALL**

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

in the Big Ten that they appear to be.

"Every single one of us in

this program, every single time we step on the court, we expect to win," setter Loxley Keala said. "That's a great expectation for us to have, because it's what's gotten us through every match so far. It keeps us motivated

and keeps us hungry; coming in as the underdog, we have absolutely nothing to lose. We just have to play like it, work hard, and dominate."

First serve is set for 7 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye.

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# Ferentz stresses 'little' details



TOP: Iowa running back LeShun Daniels Jr. tries to penetrate the Iowa State defense at Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 12. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cyclones, 31-17. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing) BOT-TOM: Iowa Hawkeyes head coach Kirk Ferentz reacts to a play during the Pittsburgh game in Kinnick on Sept. 19. The Hawkeyes beat the Panthers, 27-24. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Iowa head football coach Kirk Ferentz speaks with the media each Tuesday during the football season. Every week, The Daily Iowan's Pregame Staff will post highlights and interesting quotes and lines from Ferentz's press conference.

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

This is the lightest Kirk Ferentz press conference I've ever been to. Just wanted to throw that out there.

- First words, "Thank you, Steve [Roe, Iowa's sports information director]" Mixing it up here.
- "Marshall's always had the leg strength but his consistency the last few years has really improved."
- "Somebody pointed out to me — the students stayed right to the end."
- Captains are the same — Ott, Lomax, Blythe,

Beathard.

• Ferentz said his team came out fairly healthy — some bumps and bruises, but nothing super big.

• On North Texas: "I think it was [LA Angels manager] Mike Scioscia that said a few years ago, 'Games aren't played on paper.'"

• "I think the message we're trying to get across to our football team is each week we're trying to grow and develop ... That's especially true here, we need to be growing each and every week and taking advantage of those opportunities."

• [Dillon Kidd] has done a really good job ... Marshall's biggest challenge is developing consistency, I would give that to Dillon too."

• Ferentz says the jury is still out on morning practices.

• Ferentz says one of the best things about coaching at Iowa in the 1980s was the tight-knit feeling amongst

SEE KIRK, 10

## BIG TEN NOTEBOOK

# Burbridge breaks out big

By **JORDAN HANSEN**  
Jordan-Hansen@uiowa.edu

Senior Michigan State wide receiver Aaron Burbridge was quietly having a very good start to the season.

He'd already had two games of more than 100 yards receiving, and the buzz was starting to build.

Then, last week, he exploded with 8 receptions for 156 yards and 3 touchdowns against Air Force. He also had one of the best catches of the year and took home the Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week honor to boot.

"Everybody had a reaction to that catch when they see it," Michigan State head coach Mark Dantonio said during Tuesday's Big Ten teleconference. "It was a great football play ... I definitely had a 'Wow' moment when I was on the field."

Burbridge was a four-star recruit coming out of high school but was overshadowed by the talent ahead of him on the depth chart.

His rise has been tremendous and especially impressive for a player who has his career high in receiving yards after just three games.

"People expected to be 'that guy' his sophomore year," Dantonio said. "But, we had a lot of different guys in there — three of them are in the NFL right now — and he's getting an opportunity."

## Ohio State QB controversy update

In what's become one of the hottest debates of the young college football season, the search for Ohio State's first-string quarterback took another twist on Tuesday.

Head coach Urban Meyer has not been happy with starter Cardale Jones or J.T. Barrett but said during the Tuesday teleconference he has an idea of who he wants to start against Western Michigan on Saturday.

"Yes," Meyer said. "But I'm going to wait to let you know."

The plot only thickens from there.

Jones changed his Twitter bio

SEE NOTEBOOK, 10

# Hungry V-ball set for mighty Huskers

Iowa faces No. 4 Nebraska to open Big Ten play.

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

The Iowa volleyball team sits at 10-3 after making a name for itself in the nonconference portion of the schedule. But the Hawkeyes want to prove their legitimacy in the Big Ten; they open conference play against No. 4 Nebraska today in Carver-Hawkeye.

The Hawkeyes have never beaten the Cornhuskers in 22 meetings since the series began in 1977, but after a string of impressive victories in recent weeks, Bond Shymansky's new-look Hawkeyes enter this matchup with a mindset previously unseen in the Iowa program.

"When you see it on a team, you just see it, and there could be no better indicator to me than not just how we beat Iowa State, but more importantly, how we turned around and beat Texas A&M the very next night," Shymansky said. "A ranked, top-25 team, and we just expected to win."

After a statement win two weeks ago, skeptics claimed they needed to follow with a strong showing at home again last weekend. Sure enough, the Hawkeyes dominated, winning four matches without dropping a single set.

"I have not seen that in our group, and then you saw it again this past weekend," Shymansky said. "All four matches we would expect to win, and we just take nothing less than winning."



Iowa's Loxley Keala sets the ball during the Cy-Hawk Series in Carver-Hawkeye on Sept. 11. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cyclones for the first time in 18 years, 3-1. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

The Hawkeyes now have an eight-match winning streak, the program's longest since 2006, and they are receiving votes in the coaches' poll. Technically speaking, the team's 24 votes would place it at 31st in the country.

Knowing where the program is coming from, the Hawks don't hide that they keep an eye on the poll and use it as motivation. Senior leader Mikaela Gunderson is eager to keep building the team's résumé and believes a victory over the Cornhuskers would put the Hawkeyes over the top.

"We know it's changing, and people around us know that Iowa volleyball is changed, and this would be a great statement to come out with a W," she said. "If we come out and play Iowa volleyball, we'll be fine. I think that would really push us over the edge into the top 25."

One can assume Gunderson would be right. The Huskers are considered the second-best team in the Big Ten behind national-title favorite Penn State, and they come with a loaded corps of hitters. Fortunately for Iowa, there should be some

opportunities for favorable matchups.

The Cornhuskers are second in the Big Ten in digs but reside in the lower half in blocks. Iowa hitters Lauren Brobst and Jess Janota should have some clean looks at powerful swings, and it will be on them to be terminal with their chances.

There are stark stylistic differences between the two teams, but the Hawkeyes feel good about their preparation and could surprise Nebraska if they are truly the wild card

SEE V-BALL, 10

# Getting the shape of the game

Iowa golfers talk curving the golf ball on demand.

By **ROD ENGBLOM**  
Roderick-engblom@uiowa.edu

The game of golf isn't as easy as it seems, and it doesn't seem easy.

Along with learning how to swing the clubs, the golfer must learn how to control the golf ball, which is often called shaping a shot.

In golf, there are three terms used for the flight path of the golf ball: straight, fade, and draw.

The straight ball, as it sounds, is a shot hit dead straight, a fade is a shot that curves to the right for a right-handed golfer and left for a left-handed golfer.

A draw is the opposite, in which the ball curves to the left for a right-handed golfer and curves to the right for a left-handed golfer.

The terms slice and hook are also used but are used to describe a miss-hit of the ball, with a slice being a very large fade and a hook being a very large draw.

When shaping a shot, the golfer assesses his options depending on the hole and the factors that are at



**Schaake**  
junior

SEE GOLF, 10