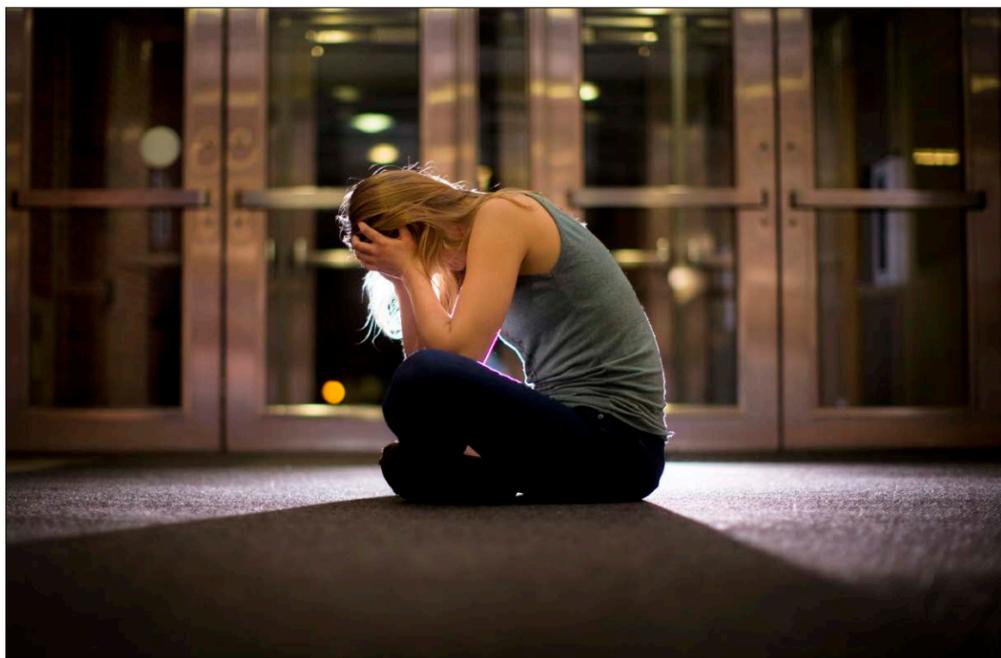




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## UI lags in counseling



The UI has the lowest number of counselors on staff in the Big Ten because of a lack of funding. (Photo Illustration/Margaret Kispert)

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The University of Iowa ranks as the lowest staffed university for counseling in the Big Ten, dismissing students in need for help as a result of a lack in funding.

The school has a total of 12 full-time counselors, or one counselor for about every 2,700 students, said Barry Schreier, the director of the University Counseling Service.

According to the UI's accreditation standards, there should be one employee for every 1,000 to 1,500 students.

"We're well aware [of the staff shortage]," Schreier said. "We're already making our way past the one-week mark for wait, and we're not even out of September yet. Every year, it's like that."

Iowa has also just ended its run on a three-year \$270,000 grant for suicide awareness and counseling measures.

While the money is no longer being provided, Keri Neblett, the community intervention director at the Crisis Center, said support continues

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## FAFSA change may help

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A change in financial aid is heading for the high-school graduating class of 2017.

The process to fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid application moved from Jan. 1 to Oct. 1 starting in 2016 and will allow families to fill out the form based on the taxes two years prior.

"Students may not know, and likely won't know, by October where they want to go to school, but they might not know by Jan. 1, when they would typically start filing either," said Mark Warner, the University of Iowa director of Student Financial Aid. "They don't need to have a final decision made by Oct. 1, but they should have a good idea what the menu of schools are, and this will help with that."

Warner, who has been in favor of the change for years, said the new way will effectively shift the whole process up a few months, giving students more time to make decisions.

"Students will have a longer period of time to make that all-important decision — where am I going?" he said.



Goldrick-Rab professor

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## Women's rugby may spring eternal

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The Hawkeyes have a wide range of athletics programs open to almost all students on campus, but there is one person who thought something was missing.

University of Iowa junior Jenna Adams is in the process of creating the first competitive women's rugby club on campus. Adams' passion for rugby came about this past summer when competing in the women's 7s Tournament Circuit for the Iowa Lady Lions.

"Jim Estes, the coach for the men's rugby club, had a club in the Quad Cities, and when I started playing with him, he suggested that I start a team up at Iowa," Adams said.

Adams is in the midst of putting all the details to-

gether, and she is working closely with Laurel Hanna, the Iowa assistant director of sports clubs and Hawkeye fields. Adams hopes to get her club playing by January 2016.

The UI Student Organization Committee must approve the proposal.

"The first thing we need to do is generate interest," Adams said.

At least 80 percent of the players need to be students at the UI, she said. A complete team needs approximately 15 players.

What Adams emphasizes the most is that any female can play.

"There is no official tryout," she said. "We are

taking girls at any skill level, and I think that's really cool."

Iowa would compete in the Big Ten and in Division-1A under the governance of USA Rugby. Thirteen of the 14 Big Ten schools have participating women's rugby clubs.

Several participants on Big Ten women's clubs said they are eager to have Iowa join the rugby game.

University of Wisconsin senior Jade Koenigs, a four-year player, said she loves rugby and believes that it is testament of equality for both men and women.

"There is no difference between men's rugby and women's rugby," she said. "The rules are the same, there is no extra padding, and it is something that has really broadened my horizons, which I think is amazing."

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Hanna assistant director

## ETHICS & POLITICS FOREIGN POLICY

## Changed U.S. for Xi

By BRENT GRIFFITHS  
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It's been three years since Chinese President Xi Jinping has stepped on U.S. soil.

Experts who study the U.S.-China relationship, say allegations of cyber hacking and China's expanded presence in the South China Sea have led to a frosty air that will follow Xi as he meets with President Obama today in the nation's capital.

"There's more tension now there has been in a long time," said Jonathan Hassid, an assistant professor of political science at Iowa State University. "A lot of this is due to the hacking allegations; the Obama administration indicted members of the Chinese government

hacking group."

Xi's stop marks only the fourth time that a Chinese president has been received with the pomp and splendor of a state visit — complete with 21-gun salute and state dinner. Xi has previously visited the United States — including in 2012, when he was then a vice president and returned to Iowa, where he had been on an agricultural research trip 27 years prior. But this is his first visit as president.

China has been suspected of a number of

high-profile hacks in recent years. In 2014, the U.S. indicted five members of the Chinese People's Liberation Army for hacking into the networks of U.S. companies. China has repeatedly denied claims of cyber warfare.

Just before the state visit, U.S. National Security Adviser Susan Rice put the problem in stark terms, saying it "needs to stop."

"This isn't a mild irritation, it's an economic and national-security concern to the United States," she said at George Washington University. "It puts enormous strain on our bilateral relationship, and it is a critical factor in determining the future tra-

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Hassid professor

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Labor waits on endorsements

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Organized labor is sitting back, waiting for a leader to emerge as the Democratic primaries unfold.

Some of the nation's largest unions have postponed the decision to endorse candidates for the 2016 election, but there is no causal explanation at this juncture. The American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, the largest public-employee union in the US, has postponed its decision to endorse a candidate.

The group endorsed Hillary Clinton in 2007, and experts predict a repeat. But supporters of Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., and possible candidate Vice President Joe Biden are crediting the postponement to their candidates.

Pundits have speculated that this decision shows union's hesitation to endorse Clinton, who visited Iowa union workers on Labor Day, because of scandal or establishment influence.

The delay was prompted by leaders in other states who were not in agreement as to which candidate they would prefer, said Danny Homan, the Iowa president of AFSCME. A lack of consensus has postponed for at least the decision "a few weeks longer" as national leaders decide.

"We have no ulterior motive here," Homan said. "We're not concerned with the viability of Hillary Clinton or Martin O'Malley or Bernie Sanders."

The main concern for Homan is electability. His other factors on the decision pertain to industrial job growth, access to health care, and socioeconomic inequality.

"We want to endorse a candidate we believe can win the election," Homan said. "We're also concerned with economic security, not just for union workers but all workers, the entire middle class of this country."

Neither Homan nor Iowa AFSCME will endorse a candidate until the national chapter announces. Then, he said he will do everything in his power to get that Democrat elected president.

Homan had some choice words for the Republican Party. It appears the conservative platforms do not parallel his view of American prosperity.

"I believe the Republican Party has complete and total disregard for working men and women, for minorities for immigrants," He said. "Their vision of this country is not a vision I share."

Other union representatives in Iowa did not want to commit to one party.

Many voters see organized labor as a monolithic enterprise to supporting Democrats, said Gary Dunham, the secretary treasurer of Teamsters Local 238, the largest teamster organization in the state.

"We're all about the issues," he said. "Parties are parties, and if we got a good strong Republican who agrees with us, we don't cast them out because they have an 'R.' a lot of people believe that, but it's just not true."

He said he believes union workers share the same values as the rest of middle-class Americans. Dunham said he would support whichever candidate he believes will prioritize investing in education, providing health care, and returning industry jobs to the US.

Iowa's teamsters, which has endorsed Democrat Monica Vernon for Congress, will hold off endorsing a candidate until the primaries have been decided, Dunham said. Then, their 1.4 million national laborers will vote on which candidate they would like to endorse.

Still, some of the largest unions in the United States won't likely endorse a candidate.

Charlie Wishman, the secretary/treasurer of the Iowa Federation of Labor, said there is no guarantee the group, which represents 56 unions, will support a single candidate.

But there is a guarantee they will not endorse a candidate on the state level.

"In this particular case, here at the state level, we don't make endorsements, we don't even make recommendations for endorsements," Wishman said.

The last time endorsed a candidate was during the 2000 election cycle. Two-thirds of their executive-board members were required to support the same candidate, and in 2000, they elected to support former Vice President Al Gore.

Individual members may elect to endorse a candidate on their own. But, Wishman said there is no homogeneity across the varying span of organized laborers and their political priorities.

"Each union has issues they might want to see different candidates address in different ways," he said. "Everybody looks at these issues through their own lens of personal experience."

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County eyes courthouse entry

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Even though voters have repeatedly shot down attempts to expand the Johnson County Courthouse, improvements are still being planned.

On Thursday, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors resolved to hold a public hearing for a new secure entryway for the current courthouse.



Kennedy construction manager

The hearing will be held at the Johnson County Administration Building on Oct. 5 at 5:30 p.m. The project's plans, specifications, contracts, and estimated cost are available to the public.

"The timeline is that the project will be ready to bid at the end of October and finished by early February, depending on the weather," said Michael Kennedy, the construction manager of the project.

The new entryway will be an addition to the building and attempt to pre-serve the historical integrity of the 110-year-old courthouse.

"It's engineered to be a standalone building," Kennedy said. "It won't be bolted heavily, only attached through mortar joints."

The addition will include several safety features and add a buffer between the outside world and the courthouse.

"There have been complaints from working people about safety. All over the country, there have been incidents, and we don't want that," Supervisor Rod Sullivan said. "There will be deputies on guard as long as the building is open, as well as an X-ray and metal detectors."

The decision for a new entryway was born not only from necessity but from the failure to approve constructing an expansion or a new courthouse entirely. There have been three proposals, all of which have failed with voters.

"We have gone through three different opportunities to ask residents to help approve a bond to address our issues of courthouse security and space," Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said. "The area we need to immediately address is the security side of things. It's something we can afford to do without having a vote on the bond."

Neuzil voiced concern over the current state of the courthouse.

"There are still a lot of things to do," he said. "Inmates are still coming into the building and still potentially in the same elevator as people they may have committed a crime against."

Safety is not the county's only concern. Creating more space for courthouse workers is also an issue, Sullivan said.

Neuzil said he agreed with Sullivan.

"In such a fast-growing community, we continue to see a need to accommodate staff," Neuzil said. "This is a very small step in a very complex issue. Quite frankly, this is a very small Band-Aid for a pretty big wound."

The county's desire for a new courthouse will not be satiated with this step. Neuzil said he has high hopes for the future of the project.

"I hope people have a sense we are serious about security. We identify the courthouse as a place that has high emotion and has had incidents in the past in regards to weaponry and even law enforcement being in-jured," he said. "We hope this will reduce those scenarios, but there's still a long ways to go."

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## COUNSELOR

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to be available.

"People are working to make sure the work is still relevant, and people are providing services students need," she said.

This is Schreier's first year as the head of the University Counseling Service. He plans to look for alternative methods to get the needs of students met, and

he has started working with Vice President for Student Life Tom Rocklin, as well as student-government groups to drum up support for mental health.

"The bottom line is the university is not funded well [for counseling]," he said. "We're trying to do what we can with alternative funding sources, but it's going to be difficult."

Schreier said there is no designated fund in the

budget for counseling but rather a general fund for student wellness. He said there was a possibility of

**'We as a community have gotten a lot more educated and aware on the issue of suicide.'**

— Keri Neblett, Crisis Center community intervention director

creating one to meet demand, but that would raise fees for students from around \$5 to \$7.

Currently, the counseling staff can be disheartened to tell a student in need to

wait for weeks before an appointment can be made.

As a result, many students go outside cam-

needs and advise with insurance details.

Neblett will meet with Schreier and others in November to discuss strategy for the issue locally and what direction should be headed.

"I think the momentum will continue with [Schreier's] contribution," Neblett said, noting that the community has come a long way in the past five years.

While UI remains on the

Big Ten bottom in the number of counselors, the school is ranked 13th in the Big Ten in staff to counselor ratio, Schreier said. Michigan State is ranked last.

Neblett said with the Garrett Lee Smith Grant no longer active, programs will have to be dropped, though many will remain running on the base the money provided.

"We really put our heads together to figure out what would work well for our campus," Neblett said.

## CHINA

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jectory of U.S.-China ties."

Domestically speaking, Mary McCarthy, an associate professor of political science at Drake Univer-

sity, said members of both major political parties have sought to cast China as a number of deplorable things including: currency manipulator, bad trade partner, and an uneasy ally.

In Iowa City, the relationship plays out on a much smaller scale. In re-

cent years, the University of Iowa has seen an influx on Chinese students.

Wenfang Tang, the UI Stanley Hua Hsia professor of political science and international studies, conceded that he might be exaggerating but said the future direc-

tion of the relationship will be forged by students once they leave the UI and elsewhere.

"I see that as the only hope," he said about educational exchanges, noting that he wishes more Americans studied in China. "They are going to be

the bridge between the two countries."

The future, Tang said, between the two countries will be even more competitive as the two sides often struggle to see eye-to-eye, but that in addition to students, broader economic ties will make the

relationship between the world's two largest economies "inseparable and increasingly dependent on each other."

"The current trend of China becoming more assertive and ambitious is going to continue," Tang said.

## RUGBY

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University of Michigan senior Megan Melton, the president of the Wolverine club, said being on her squad has been an exceptional experience, and she encourages any woman to join a rugby club.

"Iowa joining the women's

rugby world would be quite exciting," she said. "I'd love to see more women reached and impacted by the game. I've seen and heard firsthand how it can positively change young women's lives."

Ohio State senior Cynthia Campbell, who has played for four years, said she is happy

women's rugby is expanding and becoming more popular.

"I think that having an-

**'I'm sure that having another team developing in Iowa is just another testament in how women's rugby is growing today.'**

— Cynthia Campbell, Ohio State senior

other team in our conference would be awesome," she said. "Women's rugby has grown

so much more popularity since I first got involved four years ago. I'm sure that hav-

is growing today."

Estes, the coach of the Iowa men's rugby club, is enthusiastic supports Adams.

"Jenna is fast, smart, and a great leader," he said. "She will be the UI's first women's rugby team's captain."

UI junior Jason Boyda, a member of the men's club who has practiced with Ad-

ams for the past semester, is impressed with her skill level and passion for the game.

"Practicing with Jenna is awesome, because it allows her to become friends with many of us on the team," he said. "If she succeeds in starting up the women's rugby team, it'll help in making both the men's and the women's rugby teams part of the Iowa rugby family."

## FAFSA

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"It's a change a lot of people wanted to see happen," said Sara Goldrick-Rab, a professor of educational policy studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. "This helps families because they can meet those deadlines for financial aid

purposes earlier."

However, there are a few drawbacks for families with the two-years-prior model, Goldrick-Rab said. She said some families may do well two years prior to the filing date, but might not do OK the following year.

"Most cases of families who are struggling economically, things will get better, but in some cases, they get worse," she said. "If it's got-

ten worse more recently, you might qualify for more need-based money than what you're going to get."

In addition, the program could run the risk of the government losing money as more people are entitled to financial aid, making the government feel inclined to cut back in some way, she said.

Kirk Kluver, the UI director of Admissions,

said the new timeline is one of the best improvements to the financial-aid process in years.

The conversation about financial aid will be less generic, which would have

an effect on what school the students think about and ultimately end up choosing, he said.

Goldrick-Rab said she was not opposed to the new filing date, because

it should make things easier for students.

"It's not a magic bullet; it's not going to fix everything," she said. "But it's a step in the right direction."

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## COLUMN

### Military wears blinders on sex abuse



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According to the *New York Times*, Marine Lance Cpl. Gregory Buckley Jr. shared with his father a major concern from Afghanistan: He could hear Afghan police officers sexually abusing boys. Sexual abuse of children has been an issue in Afghanistan among armed-forces commanders. The practice has become ritualized and has been called “bacha bazi” or boy play. The children are forced to dance and dress as young girls before sex. A 2010 documentary, “The Dancing Boys of Afghanistan,” helps to illuminate this issue.

Many other troops have had similar experiences; boys have been abused on Afghan bases. Why do these soldiers or Marines not say something to superior officers? According to the accounts of many who have stepped forward, American forces have a policy that tells them to look the other direction. The policy has helped American and Afghan military to help hold territory against the Taliban. It is a major issue that, rather than eliminating the people who are causing harm, we are putting them in positions of power in villages to help hold territory.

The policy has been placed under a microscope because officers have faced disciplinary action for speaking out. It is sickening that nobody is doing anything to help these boys. Treating sexual abuse incorrectly has silenced people in villages in which children are getting hurt.

Fighting the Taliban is

the first step. But improving the area and making sure that nothing of this caliber happens again should be a second priority. The nation should be helpful in supporting and investigating the practices of members in the military who turn the other direction.

Senior NATO commander and U.S. Army Gen. John Campbell released a statement on Tuesday saying that American forces were not told to ignore sexual abuse of boys. This comes after national news covered the topic. This statement suggests that the higher-ups are just trying to cover up the mistakes that were made. The sexual abuse of boys has been brought up before, and it has not been properly addressed. It is a very painful subject, but members of the armed forces should be able to address this issue without fear of retribution.

Sexual abuse happens all over the globe and should not be treated differently outside of the United States. We would not want sexual abuse to happen to our children, brothers, and other young boys. The war in Afghanistan has been going on for 14 years; if we cannot find a way to control or address this, then the country should be left to figure it out for itself. National coverage of this issue should be the last straw.

On the other hand, it might be unclear how much the military could have helped if it had stepped in on these situations. Still, the United States should have created policies that align with our country's character. Looking the other way in these situations makes the military culpable for these situations. No longer should military personnel be able to look the other direction. Military superiors should have to address issues that are occurring on Afghan bases they are running.

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## EDITORIAL

### Immigration crisis an int'l issue

To tackle the crisis of immigration in the European Union, the notion of physical borders between countries as the baseline of separating identities and communities needs to be set aside. Immigration is an issue that affects international, if not at the very least interregional, identity. However, agendas seem to naturally supersede such assertions.

At the border of Croatia and Serbia, decades-old tensions are being reignited with the massive influx of Syrian immigrants seeking refuge. Ranko Ostojic, the Croatian Interior minister, said the country was witnessing up to 10,000 refugees entering from its Serbian border alone on a daily basis last week. As a result, Croatia shut down all cargo traffic with its Balkan neighbor. On Thursday, Serbia boycotted Croatian imports in protest of the new border measure.

It's a shame how quickly the need of human life to seek asylum from the territorial atrocities committed in the Middle East will regress international relations between two countries, disintegrating ties back toward their post-Yugoslavia nationalist conflict.

This is Europe's largest refugee crisis since World War II, with 20 percent of Syria's population seeking refuge elsewhere abroad. Seventeen million Syrians remain in the country, in which drone strikes, air strikes, and bombings occur every day. Regional powers have weaponized bare necessities of human life. Water, food, and electricity supplies for those who have stayed in Syria are in constant fluctuation, subject to the aftermath of fighting; these are the realities of war.

The Balkan countries are considered the gateway to Western Europe, with many refugees eyeing such countries as Germany and the United Kingdom. Germany has taken on the brunt of the immigration crisis, committing to taking in 500,000 Syrian refugees per year with a possible 800,000, according to a *New York Times* report. Tens of thousands of Syrian refugees began pouring toward Germany through Croatia and Hungary, causing them to shut down borders.

Hungarian Prime Minister Viktor Orbán, however, said at the beginning of the month he believed Muslims were unfit for asylum in his country. Hungarian

police, deploying tear gas in order to disperse crowds of refugees, committed human-rights atrocities.

With refugees aiming west, relocation plans have ignited bureaucratic squabbles over the placement and volume of refugees across the continent. A religiously overzealous country en route west only exacerbates the flow and distribution of such immigrants. Additionally, the two largest economic powerhouses in Europe behind Germany have only committed to a fraction of Germany's numbers, with France planning on taking in 24,000 refugees over two years and Britain taking in a meager 20,000 over five years.

At the beginning of the week, the White House officially reported President Obama's plans to take in 10,000 refugees over the next fiscal year. While this is undisputedly an imperative means to alleviate mounting immigration pressure, it is naturally met by post-9/11 hesitations from those in opposition.

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, previously stated the need for even further vamped border-patrol policy if the country takes in more refugees. White House Press Secretary Josh Earnest said refugees undergo “the most robust” background checks when entering the country, during the briefing of Obama's outline. Nevertheless, Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y., said, “We don't want another Boston-bombing situation.”

The United States must work together with Europe to resettle displaced Middle East refugees. However, countries such as Saudi Arabia and Israel must also follow suit. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said earlier this month his country was unfit for allowing Syrian refugees because “it lacks demographic and geographic depth.” Despite obvious religious conflicts in the country, operating similarly to Hungary, Israel is denying human-rights aid as a direct neighbor to Syria, where Jordan and Lebanon have joined in the resettling.

Surface-level resistance in accommodating individuals and families fleeing a country whose infrastructure is quickly crumbling degrades the value of a human life. Countries with the economic fortitude to assist these displaced peoples must transcend nationalistic, religious, and xenophobic rhetorical opposition.

## COLUMN

### Injustice and war crimes



Christopher Cervantes  
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There are several tired phrases that have to do with pain and forgiveness. One goes, “time heals all wounds.” While that may have some semblance of truth, that does not mean that forgiveness and justice can be achieved by the passage of time. It is when we are confronted by these truths that old wounds are opened.

Earlier this week, a 91-year-old German woman was charged as an accessory in more than 260,000 deaths in the infamous Auschwitz death camp. Under German privacy laws,

the identity of the woman has been kept hidden from the various media outlets.

There are many factors in this story that leave many conflicted over the level of severity that is taken when sentencing the woman. She was a member of the Nazi Party and an officer in the military. However, her role was that of a radio operator. Additionally, she was 21 at the end of the war, a minor under then-German law. Her current age is also an issue, with some members of social media wondering if her health makes her fit to stand trial.

German officials have said the woman is fit enough to stand trial. Conversely, she will be tried as a minor given her age at the time of the crime. That is the entirety of the leniency that she should receive.

I am not an enemy of

the elderly. I am an enemy of injustice, however. For the past several decades, Germany has only prosecuted the highest members of the Nazi Party. Under these guidelines, only roughly 100 Nazis have been convicted of war crimes. Lately, the German government has focused efforts to bring un-convicted war criminals to justice. This case has several similarities to that of Oskar Gröning, a 94-year-old who was sentenced to four years as an accessory to more than 300,000 counts of murder.

University of Iowa student Jacob Allman believes that special consideration should be given in the case of the unnamed woman. “No one is denying that Auschwitz was a horrible place full of horrible deeds. But this is 70 years later,” he said. “I think, if

this woman has lived her life as a model citizen, if she has dissolved her affiliation with the Nazi Party, then her circumstances should be looked at closer.”

This is the underlying problem. In a situation such as this, which should take precedent: justice or forgiveness? Well, there is a reason that there is no statute of limitations in murder. It is because that it is seen as the worst of the worst. The woman may have had a life full of wonderful deeds, but that does not erase the cruelties and atrocities that took place at nightmare that was Auschwitz. She is being tried as a minor, and Gröning (a man with a higher body count) was given as little as four years for 300,000 deaths. The generosity shown to her is enough. It is necessary for justice to be carried out.

## WE ARE PHIL

### Phil means investing in the future, one gift at a time

When I walk through the halls of University of Iowa Health Care, I am filled with pride for the work being done at Iowa's only comprehensive academic medical center. Our people continuously strive to provide ever-higher levels of patient care, to innovate and create cutting-edge investigation, and to prepare the next generation of physicians and scientists. Together, we are changing medicine and changing lives. So much of our success can be directly attributed to the strong legacy of philanthropic support we enjoy.

The gifts we receive from donors serve as a conduit for our progress and allow us to provide the facilities, the educational and re-

search opportunities, and the patient care that has made us one of the best health-care institutions in the country. From alumni and friends to our own employees, countless individuals are partnering with us on a wide variety of projects ranging from construction of the new University of Iowa Children's Hospital to the next breakthrough in biomedical research. We cannot thank enough those who give so generously.

For many years my wife, Renée, and I have been

personally inspired by one of the truly remarkable partnerships in education: donors and students. This connection is the reason we chose to establish an academic scholarship in the UI Roy J. and Lucille A. Carver College of Medicine. If it weren't for scholarships, concerns about medical-student debt might hold too much influence over the path a medical student chooses for her or his career. We want students to pursue their passions and reach for the stars. To ensure this happens, many philanthropic-minded individuals step in year after year to help open new doors of possibility for our talented and hard-working students.

It boggles the mind to

think of all of the families touched, the generations affected, and the sheer number of lives made better because of one act of generosity. Each of us can be an active participant in a larger giving community and choose to invest in the future—one gift at a time. As we celebrate We Are Phil this week, I encourage everyone to think about the part they'd like to play in making our campus community a better place. I am convinced that, together, we can do great things.

— Jean Robillard,  
UI interim president  
UI Vice President for Medical Affairs

# Just say no to big money

By **CINDY GARCIA**  
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Although Super PACs are doling out cash used for national presidential campaigns, one organization says.

Iowa Pays the Price, a non-profit and nonpartisan organization, is courting Iowa voters across party lines to agree on one thing — to get “big money” out of politics.

As part of this goal, Iowa Pays the Price travelled to six college campuses across the state this week. The group visited the University of Iowa on Thursday, where students were encouraged to sign a petition urging candidates for public office to support “nonpartisan, common-sense principles of improving transparency and accountability in America’s

campaign finance system.”

“We’re trying to affect how caucus goes vote and hopefully, get them to use this issue to decide their potential candidate come February,” said Ruth Lapointe, the Iowa Pays the Price campaign director.

Seventy signatures were collected for the petition on the UI campus, with 4,000 signatures on the petition in total. Lapointe said the petition is only a baseline for support. The organization has also rallied county party heads, student governments, partisan groups, and nonpartisan groups.

So far, the organization has gotten all four Democratic presidential candidates and 13 Republican presidential candidates to sufficiently

acknowledge the “big money” issue, through campaign events, Q&As, or letters.

Lapointe said some remain skeptical the message can be transmitted with a bipartisan platform and Timothy Hagle, a UI associate professor of political science, expressed similar thoughts.

Hagle wrote in an email

**‘Transparency is at least a step, and we’re willing to take any steps.’**

— Ruth Lapointe, the Iowa Pays and Price campaign director

that an “anti-big money” message may resonate with Democratic voters and some libertarian-leaning Republicans. He noted that the biggest group of voters in Iowa are registered as no party, who may be persuaded to support it.

“The key is pitching your message in a way that makes

it seem like something everyone can agree on,” Hagle said, noting that terms such as “transparency” and “accountability” can be agreed upon by almost everyone.

Hagle said the specific solutions to this problem may be a partisan issue, but members of both parties can agree something must be done

about “big money” in politics.

“This is particularly so this year given the anti-establishment mood among GOP voters in particular,” he wrote.

UI College Republicans head Janelle Smithson agreed.

“I think it has a chance to resonate with Republican voters; I think time will

tell,” she said. “It depends on whether their message gets out there and how they’re sending their message.”

Lapointe said getting the issue out is why Iowa Pays the Price has chosen to be non-prescriptive organization.

“The greatest partisan issue right here is overturning *Citizens United*,” she said. “Our group does not advocate for any solutions, including overturning *Citizens United* as a solution to this issue.”

Lapointe also said that although Iowans may perceive the organization’s message as converging with that of Bernie Sanders, who has snubbed Super PAC support, they have different approaches to solutions.

“As to where Bernie might

say, ‘It doesn’t matter how transparent it is,’ we still need to limit contributions so that those contributions don’t have the effect they have,” she said. We say, “Transparency is at least a step, and we’re willing to take any steps.”

Ultimately, Lapointe said Iowa and its voters have increased power because of the caucuses. She said a third of the \$5 billion spent nationwide by Super PACs on the presidential campaign so far was spent in Iowa.

“There really is a chance for Iowans to have a very direct conversation with candidates, and again, frankly, our voices matter more,” she said. “The politicians coming through are trying to figure out what Iowans care about. I really do believe this is an issue Iowans care about.”

# Walk/Run for a good cause

By **ANDERS FRIEBERG**  
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For some Iowa City area residents with disabilities, their ride might be getting an upgrade.

Systems Unlimited Inc., a company specializing in services for individuals with intellectual and/or physical disabilities, will host its second Strides for Rides 5K and Fun Walk event on Oct. 4.

Systems Unlimited has provided services to the Iowa City community since 1971, with this year’s fundraiser going to the purchase of a wheelchair-accessible van.

Systems Unlimited has hosted a Fun Walk for the community for years, but

last year was the first year it added the 5K run, said Janet Outlund, the Systems Unlimited director of development and communications. There were around 35 runners and 75 walkers who attended last year’s fundraiser.

Outlund said there are around the same number of people signed up for the event, but the company hopes to have more signed up by the day of the activities.

The combined race and walk last year raised more

than \$4,000 after expenses. A new accessible van would cost approximately \$45,000.

“We are hoping between sponsorships, donations, and entry fees to raise \$15,000,” Outlund said. “All proceeds Systems Unlimited raise will go toward the purchase of the van.”

This year’s race and walk will be held at two separate locations: the 5K run will be held at Napoleon Park, 2501 S. Gilbert St., starting at 9 a.m.; the Fun Walk will be held at the Terry Trueblood Recreation Area, 4213 Sand Road S.E., starting at 10 a.m.

“Besides raising funds for a wheelchair van, we want to raise awareness of the individuals we serve at Systems Unlimited and their needs,”

she said. “It is also an event in which the individuals we serve can participate in and experience the community spirit of Iowa City.”

Andrew Simon, the Americans with Disabilities Act coordinator for Iowa City, said the vast majority of locations where sidewalks intersect with streets have curb ramps. There are currently approximately 4,700 curb ramps in Iowa City, with an estimated number of 2,700 remaining raised curbs.

Simon said there is also a biannual project budgeted at \$100,000 to install ramps at inaccessible locations and to replace ramps that have become damaged or are not up to standards.

The University of Iowa and Iowa City both must comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Tiffini Stevenson Earl, the UI compliance specialist and ADA coordinator, said the university operates the Bionic Bus. The bus can be called to specific locations and is open to UI students, staff, and faculty with disabilities or injuries. Additionally, all Campus fixed routes are wheelchair accessible.

Simon said private businesses built after 1992 are required by law to follow ADA guidelines, although these can vary with the building specifications.

“Some businesses may be generally accessible but

have barriers that would need to be removed if an alteration occurred,” Simon said. “It really depends on the specific type of accessible feature you are looking at — of course, standards go far beyond just getting in the front door.”

Former Iowa Hawkeye football player Kyle Spading, who broke his neck and damaged several vertebrae in an April 2014 car accident, was named the official 5K and Fun Race starter.

“I am extremely honored that [System Unlimited] put my name forth as an honorary guest for the 5K event,” Spading said in a press release. “I’m very humbled. There are many people who’ve accomplished more.”



**Janet Outlund**  
director

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# DAILY BREAK

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### We hold these truths to be self-evident (and a little nerdy)

Remember that girl with "LOVE YOU" written on her eyelids in Professor Jones' Archaeology 101 class? She didn't write that herself. Too perfect, too clean. Which means that she had a friend write it, which also means that her friend had to at least give tacit approval that it was a good idea. So we already know this girl's got at least one terrible friend.

Also, that's a weird phrase if you're an attractive young woman trying to shag your sexy male teacher: "WANNA SCREW?" or "LET'S BANG" or any number of things would be much better options.

So "LOVE YOU" implies that maybe something's already happened. Maybe that's why Dr. Jones stammers when he sees it? It's not because he's surprised, so much as he's dazed with wracking guilt over how he let this poor, impressionable young woman fall in love with his roustabouting self after a few-too-many visits to his "office hours."

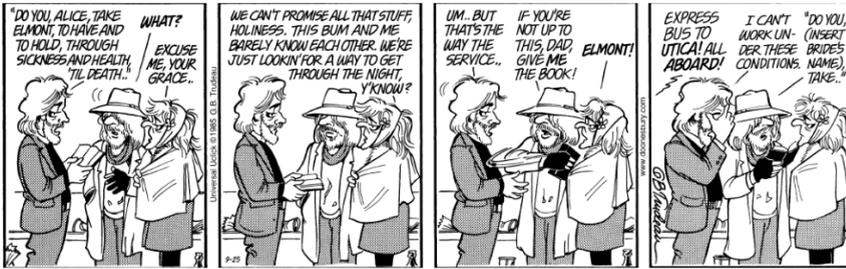
Of all the artifacts he destroyed, of all the sepulchers he raided, of all the men and women he killed, perhaps breaking that poor girl's heart was his only real crime?

Or maybe she's just a crush-crazy freshman dame?

Andrew R. Juhl would like your wallet when you are dead.

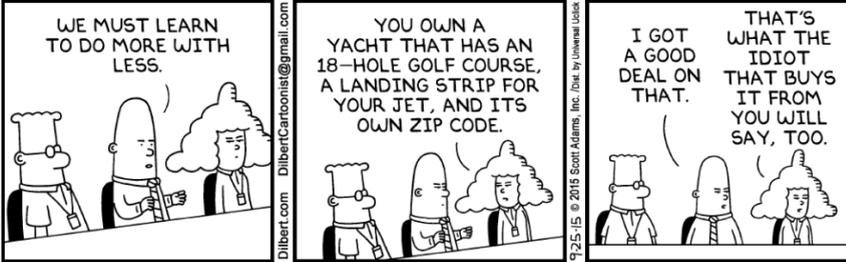
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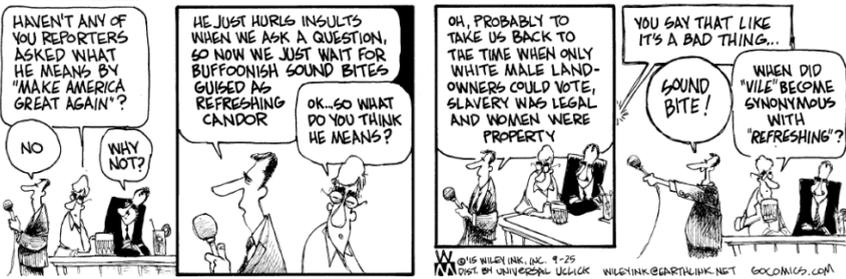
## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



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## today's events

- Target Union, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Hubbard Park
- Supreme Court Day, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m., 295 Boyd Law Building
- SCOPE Lamplight Series, Mitch Gordon and the Unleaded Band, noon, IMU Hawkeye Room
- Unmasking Micro-aggressions & Learning Cultural Humility, 2-5 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- IWP Shambaugh House Reading Series, Polen Ly (Cambodia) and Byambaa Sakhiya (Mongolia), 5 p.m., 101 Becker
- Las Cafeteras, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Iowa Review, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Hunting BigFoot, Workshop Series, 8 p.m., Lagoon Shelter House
- Insidious 3, 8 & 11 p.m., 348 IMU
- Magic Mike XXL, 8 & 11 p.m., 166 IMU
- Paperback Rhino, 9:30 p.m., Public Space One, 120 N. Dubuque

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**8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING**  
**9 NEWS AT NINE**  
**10-11 CROWE'S NEST**  
**12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON**  
**12:30 ASK A LAWYER**  
**1-2 COLLEGE FOOTBALL**  
**2-4 AFTERNOON DELIGHT**  
**4-5 BIJOU BANTER**  
**5-6 NEWS AT FIVE**  
**6-8 SMOKIN' GROOVES**  
**8-10 HERE'S TO ANOTHER**  
**10-12 A.M. TREPANNING THE SKULL**

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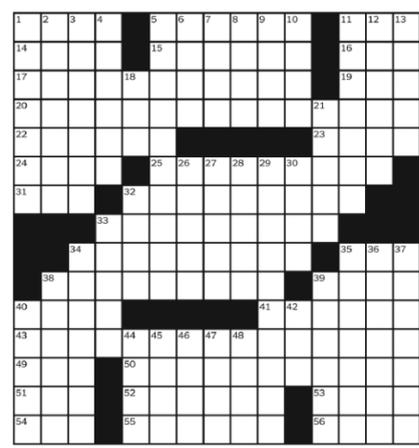
## OBJECTS OF ART

### The New York Times Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- Place to lead a private life?
  - Armstrong contemporary
  - Daisy's husband in "The Great Gatsby"
  - Call girl employer?
  - Sea menace
  - Letters that delight angels
  - One may be put in the corner of a classroom
  - Where to find "Girls"
  - Backing for some U.S. currency?
  - Cite as evidence
  - Sea menace
  - Upper body muscle, for short
  - New England stock
  - Eponym in the frozen food aisle
  - Supreme leader?
  - Underground, perhaps
  - English monarch after whom a brickwork building style is named
  - Y course
  - "Take a chill pill!"
  - Stab
  - Car radio button
  - Ate, with "down"
  - Paid purchaser, perhaps
  - N.L. West team, on scoreboards
  - Cell
  - Singer Carly Jepsen

- DOWN**
- Verse with an envoi
  - Wanted nothing to do with
  - Good way to sleep
  - Most-cooked part of a prime rib roast
  - Drink sometimes served hot
  - Security measure
  - Perfumery measure
  - Playboy
  - Two people in People, maybe
  - Emperor who committed matricide
  - Some cannon projectiles
  - Jerry of "Dirty Dancing"
  - Kale
  - Part of Ascap: Abbr.
  - Settle down for the night
  - Frankie whose song "That Lucky Old Sun" topped the charts for eight weeks
  - States in Monopoly, e.g.
  - Stretches, with "out"
  - What boarding precedes, for short
  - Talk on and on
  - Cabs and such
  - Record book record
  - Vena cerebri (brain vein)
  - Show of disrespect
  - Playboy
  - Not down very much?
  - Ear coverings
  - Asked
  - Range figure
  - Combed, coxcomb-style
  - Square, in a way
  - Show disrespect for, say
  - University of Minnesota mascot
  - Let off
  - Triple jump jump
  - Home to Sultan Qaboos University
  - Deli item that's 14-Across backward
  - Assist with a job
  - Screen buildup
  - Swing around



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## horoscopes

Friday, September 25, 2015  
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** A moneymaking opportunity is heading your way. Don't shy away from a deal because you don't feel you have enough qualifications. Do a quick study regarding what's expected of you, and prepare to negotiate about what you have to offer.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Take a day trip if it will help you broaden your outlook or offer a chance to make a personal change or move. Your responsible attitude and ability to get things done will put you in a good position.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Listen closely to what's being said. Twisting words around or making things out to be something other than what they are will cause a loss of trust. Do your best to avoid overreacting or overspending. Self-discipline is key.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Take part in what's going on around you in your community or in a place you've always wanted to visit. Expanding your knowledge will lead to new interests. Spend time with new friends as well as your trusted family members.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Your generosity will buy you time and favors from people intrigued by your spontaneity and smart wit. Your ability to size up any situation you face and take immediate action will keep you motivated and in a winning position.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Don't let your chores or responsibilities stop you from taking part in events in which you will make new acquaintances. The information you discover by being a participant will help you make decisions that can change your life. Explore your options.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Initiate change before it is forced upon you. Be the first to make a move or to try something new or different. You have more going for you than you realize, so don't sit back when you should lead the way.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Work from home or find ways to make what you produce more interesting and unique. Don't let personal matters cause you to fall short of your expectations or goals. Finding a balance between work and home will be necessary.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Your vision regarding a situation involving a friend, relative, or peer will not be clear. Listen for and watch that could put you in a vulnerable position.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** If you let someone get away with pushing you around, you will lose the respect of others. It's important to speak up and make the changes that will help you bypass those trying to hold you back. Do what's best for you.
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## V-BALL

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in the first set one and early in the second. The offense showed spurts of being effective against the touted Nebraska frontline but were unable to close out the set to notch a victory.

Sophomore Jess Janota was particularly effective, finishing second with 11 kills and leading the team with a .381 attack percentage. She says the physical match-up is what they expected, and nothing they can't handle.

"We're anticipating physical matches; everyone in the Big Ten is physical and very skilled in that regard," Janota said. "We're just expecting ourselves to play to the best of our ability, and we'll be OK."

Janota and Lauren Brobst reached double-digits in kills, but Shymansky was quick to point out that in the Big Ten, and especially

against a team such as Nebraska, he needs all of his hitters to be on point.

Setter Loxley Keala finished with 37 assists and was proud of her team's ability to compete throughout the length of the match, despite the final result.

Keala, for one, isn't shying away from the challenging schedule, and in fact welcomes the trial-by-fire situation.

"The strength of schedule means we're going to be playing great teams every night, and it's amazing, because you play the best competition in the country, but you have to bring you're A-game every single night," she said. "I think it's a great challenge for us to rise to and a great opportunity to capitalize on what we're doing right now and keeping the run we have going."

The Hawkeyes have embraced the early top-flight competition, and although it will be far from easy, they are confident they will be better for it.



Iowa setter Loxley Keala dips the ball over the net against Iowa State 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)

"It's high-nerve, high-tension situations, it's the moment of performance," Shymansky

said. "We'll get there, because the experience of the Big Ten will make us get there."

First serve is set for 7 p.m.

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## MEN'S GOLF

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team at the Gopher Invitational earlier this month.

Putting was an issue for Yankovich during the Gopher tournament, and he is determined to turn that around.

"I hit a lot of lines at Minnesota two weeks ago, and nothing really went in," he said. "It wasn't really as much of a technical change as just the mental mindset of kind of getting back into believing that I'm going to make every putt that I hit."

Sometimes a couple missed close putts can determine the direction of the round for the golfer and confidence in his putting was all Yankovich needed to get back on track.

All five Hawkeyes have played the Spirit Hollow Golf Course numerous times.

"We've had this tournament since 2010, so the upperclassmen have played there," Stith said. "In Nate's case, it's his fourth year competing in the event, and we've

**'I think that they want to kind of right the wrong and go back and put on a really strong performance this week.'**

—Tyler Stith, head coach

made a couple extra trips down and played, and then Matt Walker who grew up in Iowa in Ottumwa, so he's played the golf course a bunch, too."

This gives the team an advantage; even though it isn't their home course, it is much like a home match because they have

plenty of experience playing the course.

The team also likes the course a lot, and Schaake is confident it's a golf course he can score on.

"You have to know where your golf ball is going, but if you can roll a putt well, you can shoot pretty low out there," he

stay patient, and now I know I can make a lot of birdies out there, so I'm going into the week trying to win."

With a team hungry team, Stith is confident that the Hawks will come out on top.

"All five guys are playing with a lot of confidence, and I know that this golf course is a place that we're all very familiar with, and it suits us very well," he said. "They're anxious to go back and compete because we're not happy with how we finished the last event, and I think that they want to kind of



Iowa golfer Carson Schaake practices his swing at Finkbine on Sept. 17. Iowa will head to the annual Golfweek Conference Challenge at Spirit Hollow Golf Course in Burlington. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

right the wrong and go back and put on a really strong performance this week."

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## FOOTBALL

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be at least a bit familiar to Ferentz. Iowa cornerback Greg Mabin noted that North Texas likes to spread teams out, similar to what Iowa State does.

"We see a lot of similarities between their team and Iowa State," Mabin said. "But they are a completely different team than we faced two weeks ago."

Obviously, Iowa State's current head coach Paul Rhoads isn't McCarney, but the similarities in the offense are there. Rhoads didn't seem to

change much in Iowa State's offense since his predecessor resigned, and he has had success against the Hawkeyes.

McCarney has found ways to beat Iowa, and while this year's North Texas team is a significant underdog, it's hard to disregard that.

After all, McCarney only played and coached for 19 years at Iowa.

"This Iowa team is very similar to a lot of [Iowa] teams that I've coached against," McCarney said. "This is not anything new for me."

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# Hawkeye swimmers ready to splash to glory

The men's and women's swimming teams are set to open their seasons.

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On Saturday, both the Iowa men's and women's swimming and diving teams will begin their 2015-16 campaign as they head to Chicago to take on the Flames of Illinois-Chicago.

The dual meet will have two sessions, beginning at 4 p.m. today and 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Head coach Marc Long, now in his 12th year as the leader of the swimming and diving team, views the season-opening meet as a great early test. "To have a meet this early is a great team-building experience," Long said at Wednesday's media day. "We've got a group of hungry competitors that are really fun to coach."

Early season meets such as this one are a great litmus test for coaches to see where their squad is at both physically and mentally.

Last season saw countless school records fall, and Long said the energy

level ahead of this season is at an all-time high among the Hawkeyes.

"Last year was just a different type of year. In a lot of ways, it was kind of like we 'arrived,'" he said. "This year, we've got a lot of returners, a lot of great point scorers, and a different level of excitement."

Junior Emma Sougstad, who qualified for the NCAA Championships in three events last year as a sophomore, returns to the Hawkeyes as a team leader.

She said her expectations for the season are limitless.

"I'm keeping an open mind on expectations [for the season]," she said. "The sky's the limit. Let's see where we can go."

Along with Sougstad, highly touted incoming freshman Abbey Schneider has high hopes for the Hawkeyes. She is expected to replace 1,650-free-style Big Ten champion Becky Stoughton.

"[Stoughton has] got a lot of school records ... so I'll feel a bit of pressure, but I'm sure I'll be fine," she said. "I just go out there and race and try

my best every time."

As for long-term season goals for the women's team, Long made them pretty clear.

"We want to put kids in finals, win the Big Tens, and the same for the NCAAs," he said.

The men's team also returns plenty of firepower from last year's roster. This weekend will be the first chance for last years NCAA qualifiers senior Roman Trussov, senior Addison Boschult, junior Jackson Halsmer, and sophomore Jerzy Twarowski to showcase the strides they have made.

"Things have been good in practice so far," junior Halsmer said. "It's just kind of getting your aerobic conditioning in, getting used to the grind again. [This weekend] will be a good meet to see where we're at and see if we can build on it."

Long said having experienced swimmers with the younger team will be a big help this year, and the four NCAA qualifiers can act as an extension of him.

"We're blessed to have the returning NCAA qualifiers and point scor-



Hawkeye Emma Sougstad swims the butterfly during the 200 individual medley in the Camus Recreation & Wellness Center on Oct. 4, 2014. On Saturday, the Iowa swimming and diving teams will begin the season in Chicago against Illinois-Chicago. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

ers," Long said. "That adds a level of maturity to this young team that the coaching staff can look to."

As big a story line as any is the youth on the roster.

The Hawkeyes have 18 underclassmen on the roster, with many of them expected to pro-

duce. They get their first crack at it this weekend.

The sophomore class will be a huge factor. As they go, so may the Hawkeyes.

Long referred to an old saying to help describe the importance of his second-years.

"You know the best thing about freshmen ... they

turn into sophomores," Long said. "They come back as different people ... We feel like we'll have some swimmers emerge in that group."

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## Women's tennis serves up

The Iowa women's tennis team will hit the road for the Furman Fall Classic and some stiff competition.

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The Iowa women's tennis team will begin competition today at the Furman Fall Classic, a three-day tournament in Greenville, South Carolina.

The young team will face some serious competition.

Returning national champion Vanderbilt will be there, and five of the eight participating teams are ranked in the top 40.

This highly competitive weekend will be the first college action for Iowa's four freshmen: Adorabol Huckleby, Carin Runefelt, Kristen Thoms, and Taylor Tamblyn.

Sophomore Zoe Douglas, who came to Iowa from England, will also participate in her first fall tournament this weekend. Douglas knows the Furman Fall Classic is competitive, but she is optimistic.

"It's a big tournament. It's one of the best fall tournaments," she said. "I'm just going in open-minded, trying to just see how it all goes. Hopefully, it all goes well."

While the team is young, five of Iowa's players have seen fall tournament action in the past.

Players with experience include sophomores Montana Crawford and Anastasia Reimchen, juniors Natalie Looney and Aimee Tarun, and senior Annette Dohanics.

Looney, who transferred to Iowa from South Carolina, will compete in her first tournament as a Hawkeye.

She had two years of experience at South Carolina after redshirting her fresh-



Iowa player Zoe Douglas serves at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on April 10. Douglas defeated Olivia Sneed (6-2, 6-7 [5-7], 1-0 [11-9]), but Ohio State defeated Iowa, 5-2. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

man spring season.

Although she is new to Iowa's team, coaches have seen plenty of leadership from Looney. This weekend she plans to give it her all.

"I'd like to go out there and see how well I can compete. That's always my biggest goal, to just compete as well as I can," Looney said. "I'm excited to be out there with my teammates surrounding me on the court."

A flights system will be used for this tournament. In that system, players do not compete in single-elimination matches. Instead, each player will be in a pool, or a flight, and a "round robin" sort of tournament will take place.

Lone senior Dohanics is confident in her teammates despite their lack of experience.

"They are very mature girls," she said. "They already have a good sense of themselves."

Dohanics has lettered for Iowa each of her past three seasons, so the Furman Fall Classic has a different feel for her.

She recorded winning records through two of her three previous autumn seasons, so she will concentrate on remaining focused in the tournament.

"Going into the weekend, I would love to come out with a winning record because of how tough the competition is," Dohanics said. "And I obviously want to have a great time with whoever I'm playing doubles with."

On paper, the Hawkeyes may seem overmatched, but they are not worried. In fact, the players all seem to be excited; they have worked for a month in preparation for the tournament.

Dohanics looks forward to the team spending its first weekend tournament together and getting a chance to build chemistry.

"Hopefully, as a team, we can all build these relationships, because this is our first time traveling together," she said. "It will be really interesting to get to know each other on that kind of level and see everyone's little habits."

### 3 Hawk tennis players off to Michigan tournament

The Iowa men's tennis team will open up its fall campaign this weekend in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Head coach Ross Wilson will send three players to the Western Michigan Invitational, including two newcomers to the program.

Junior Nils Hallestrand, along with freshmen Jonas Larsen and Tony Leto, will represent the Hawkeyes.

For Larsen and Leto, it will be their first taste of college competition.

"We've been working really hard this first month, and I feel like I've

already had a jump, and I'm excited to play in my first meet as a Hawkeye and to represent my team," Leto said in a release.

Larsen, from Koege, Denmark, has been ranked as high as 24th in the world and was a Danish national champion before coming to Iowa.

Leto, who hails from Downers Grove, Illinois, finished the 2014 Midwest Open as a finalist in singles play.

An early meet like this one can go a long way in building confidence in the players and in the

coaching staff, as well.

Tournaments in late September and early October help coaches learn a lot about their players, especially the new ones.

For Hallestrand, it will be a good opportunity to play matches against Big Ten and Midwest competition. The junior from Sweden will be looked at to contribute on this young Hawkeye squad, which boasts only three upperclassmen.

Leading the two freshmen this weekend will be a good opportunity for Hallestrand to showcase his leadership abilities.

The rest of the Hawkeyes will be off until Oct. 3 in Tulsa, Oklahoma, in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-American Tournament.

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# FAMILIAR FOE BACK IN KINNICK

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Both Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz and North Texas head coach Dan McCarney once coached under Hayden Fry's direction.

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Ask Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz his first memory of North Texas head coach Dan McCarney, and he'll tell a story that involves legendary Hawkeye coach Hayden Fry.

Ferentz said on Tuesday the pair got "ripped" by Fry shortly after Ferentz came to Iowa as the offensive-line coach in 1981. McCarney, who was the defensive-line coach at the time, was born in Iowa City and played for the Hawkeyes from 1972-74 as an offensive lineman.

Ferentz said he and McCarney let their No. 1 units to go against each other in practice — the "iron sharpens iron" mantra — but that was not Fry's philosophy, and as you may imagine, he did not agree.

That was early in McCarney's and Ferentz's career and was just one instance in their relationship.

"Typically with line coaches on any staff, they work hand in hand just like the coordinators communicate a lot," Ferentz said. "So being a line coach offense, defense, there is that natural camaraderie, I guess."

Ferentz and McCarney coached their respective lines at Iowa until both got different jobs in 1989. McCarney went to Wisconsin as the defensive coordinator, and Ferentz took over as the head coach at Maine.

"I remember leaving Iowa and how hard that was and how emotional it was," McCarney said this week. "My path in life has been so enriched because of the time I spent in Iowa City and at the University of Iowa."

It wasn't long before McCarney was back in Iowa. He took over as head coach at Iowa State in 1995, a position he held until 2006. Ferentz also came back to Iowa as the coach of the Hawkeyes. Ferentz and McCarney have faced off seven times.

McCarney won five of those games. Their relationship, while still friendly, was different during that time.

"When you compete against each other, there is a little different feel to things," Ferentz said. "I prefer it when those guys are not working somewhere where we're diametrically opposed to each other."

If nothing else, the preparation for North Texas must

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## Volleyball back into the fire

Iowa has another match at No. 4 Nebraska on Saturday in Lincoln.

By KYLE MANN  
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After dropping a match to Nebraska in straight sets in Carver-Hawkeye on Wednesday night, the Iowa volleyball team will hit the dusty trail for a rematch with the Cornhuskers in Lincoln on Saturday.

Opening the conference season with back-to-back matches against the No. 4-ranked team in the NCAA is far from easing into things, but as head coach Bond Shymansky points out, this is the Big Ten.

"This is the Big Ten," Shymansky said. "You're going to see the best teams all the time."

Despite being swept in the conference opener, the Hawkeyes put together an impressive performance, and they walked away with a reaffirmation that they can compete with



Shymansky  
head coach

top teams not only in the conference but a top-five team in the country. As they look to avenge their loss, the Hawkeyes are confident that they belong.

"One of the things we're realizing is that we're one of the best teams," Shymansky said. "We have a right and a reason to expect to come out and compete toe-to-toe with everybody in our league. We showed that [Wednesday night], and we still have so much room to improve."

The Hawkeyes led the Cornhuskers on several occasions in the first match, and even appeared to have them on the ropes at times both

SEE V-BALL, 7

### Iowa vs. No 4 Nebraska

Where: Lincoln, Nebraska  
When: 7 p.m. Saturday

## Soccer to face tough Big Ten teams

The Hawkeyes will see two top-25 teams in Ohio State and Penn State at home.

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The Iowa soccer team will have a lot on its plate this weekend.

The Hawkeyes, who started the Big Ten season with two losses on a road trip to Michigan State and Michigan, will take on No. 20 Ohio State and No. 4 Penn State over the next three days.

Iowa, which began the season 6-1-0, needs a win or two this weekend in order to start climbing back in the Big Ten standings.

"We know that this weekend is a huge weekend for us. We got zero points on the road, and then we have to turn around, and it doesn't get any easier," head coach Dave DiIanni said. "We have to get points at home."

That is easier said than done.

Ohio State, which Iowa will play today, has a record of 5-2-2. The Buckeyes have almost tied their victory total from their less-than-impressive season last year, in which they went 6-10-3. However, they return all but two people who scored a goal last season.

Penn State, on the other hand, is coming off of a 20-4-0 season in which the team won three games in the NCAA Tournament and eventually lost in the quarterfinal round to Texas A&M. The Nittany Lions return 19 players who were a part of that team, in-



Iowa midfielder Jenna Kentgen head butts the ball against South Dakota State at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Aug. 28, 2015. Because of the weather, the game was postponed after 20 minutes of game time with no score. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

cluding eight starters.

A win over then No. 2 Stanford proved that Penn State has something left this season.

"We have to play three of the top four teams in the conference, back to back to back," DiIanni said. "We'll have to defend for longer periods of time, we'll have to counter them, and have to pick our moments when we are able to go ahead offensively."

The return of redshirt freshman Jenna Kentgen this weekend may add the

extra boost the Hawkeyes will need. Kentgen missed both of the games in Michigan because a hyperextended knee earlier that week in practice.

Junior Corey Burns was also unable to play last weekend. She has not played since Sept. 1 against Northern Iowa and will not likely be back in action this weekend, either.

"Having Corey out hurts, since she's a big leader," junior Tory Harman said. "I think we missed Jenna's calming presence a little bit

[last weekend]. It'll be great to have her back."

Being at home may be an additional push for Iowa. The team has not lost at the Iowa Soccer Complex in almost a full calendar year, since Sept. 28, 2014.

Despite home-field advantage, which may help or hurt the Hawkeyes, Kentgen put the team's goals for this weekend simply.

"Since we lost to both Michigan and Michigan State, we need to win," she said. "The team needs these wins."

## Men's golf ready to rebound

Hawkeyes host the annual Golf Week Conference Challenge.

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The Hawkeye men's golf team is ready meet the test at the annual Golfweek Conference Challenge held at Spirit Hollow Golf Course in Burlington.

The tournament will consist of three 18-hole rounds spanning three days beginning at 9 a.m. today and Saturday and an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start on Sept. 27.

The Hawkeyes will send five players, junior Raymond Knoll, senior Nate Yankovich, junior Carson Schaake, freshman Matthew Walker, and senior Voramate Aussarassakorn.

"The last week we had really good practices every day, and the guys are excited about the opportunity to play a home golf tournament against a really strong field," said head coach Tyler Stith. "We got five guys who are playing really good golf right now and are anxious to compete again."

The team is focused and hungry for a win after placing ninth as a



Schaake  
junior

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