



The Daily Iowan

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Animals luxuriate in new digs



A dog named Jimmy Jack sits on the floor inside a kennel on Tuesday. Jimmy Jack is one of several dogs that were available for adoption at the time of the visit. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)



Kittens roam at the Iowa City animal shelter on Tuesday. The shelter, which recently opened this month replaces the temporary location on Sand Road. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

The Animal Care & Adoption Center holds an open house at its new facility.

By ANDERS FRIEBERG | anders-frieberg@uiowa.edu

The animals at the Iowa City animal shelter just got a new abode — although it's not humble in the traditional sense.

After the 2008 flood destroyed the previous building, the animals and staff are finally settled in the new home of the Iowa City Animal Care and Adoption Center, 3910 Napoleon Lane.

The newly finished facility has been open since mid-August, and Sept. 26 was the official grand opening. Center supervisor Liz Ford said the damage to the old shelter was absolute.

The center moved to the Johnson County Fairgrounds that June, and workers immediately moved the animals and began taking in animals from people displaced by the flood.

Because of an agreement with the fair board, the center was allowed room

SEE SHELTER, 2

University group taps Coleman

By DI STAFF
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Former University of Iowa President Mary Sue Coleman is set to lead the Association of American Universities.

Coleman, who led the UI from 1995 to 2002, will take over the the group in June 2016. She also served as president of the University of Michigan from 2002 to 2014.

Coleman will succeed former UI President Hunter R. Rawlings III, who will retire after leading the association since 2011.

"Hunter Rawlings has done an exceptional job as president in advancing our collective impact as research institutions," Coleman said in a press release. "I am eager to continue the work of elevating the American research university as essential to our nation's prosperity, security, and well-being."



Coleman former UI president

Rawlings also preceded Coleman as president of the UI. He led the campus from 1988 to 1995.

"I am thrilled that I will be leaving [the association] in the capable hands of Mary Sue Coleman," Rawlings said in the release. "She has 20 years' experience leading two wonderful [association] universities. But more than that, she has demonstrated courage and national leadership on some of the most important issues facing U.S. higher education, from sustaining diversity in the classroom to making research universities an even greater force for educational and economic progress."

SEE COLEMAN, 2

Boosting organ-transplant field

By ALI KROGMAN
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For Dalton Shaull and Eric Pahl, personal experience fueled an idea that could benefit the entire organ-transplant community.

The two University of Iowa seniors teamed up to create ORGANizer, a communication system for organ procurement information.

The focus of their business is to expedite the organ transplant communication between health professionals and medical facilities, such as through a mobile app.

Shaull's initial idea was to create a platform to address the accuracy of diagnosing peripheral nerve damage after he was in an accident that severely injured his right arm. However, his uncle introduced him to the field of organ transplant, and he decided to change his plans.

Soon, he met Pahl, a biomedical engineering student who became passionate about the quality and

affordability of health care after his 7-year-old cousin was hit by a truck and lost a leg.

"I immediately saw we had the same goals to develop a platform to save and transform people's lives," Shaull said. "Since then, we began to realize a significant inefficiency in organ-transplant communication."

Their goal is to bring the number of patients on all organ waiting lists down to a very small number, ideally zero, with no patient waiting longer than a month to receive a life-saving transplant.

"During our time working together, we've fallen in love with the field of organ transplant," Pahl said. "It's an extremely rewarding field to work in."

The two have been learning about the complex process for about six months.

"Organ donation is one of the most special gifts that any human can give another," Shaull said. "The gift of life."

According to the Iowa Donor Network, there were only 60 or-



Eric Pahl (left) and Dalton Shaull (right) stand on a rooftop in Iowa City on Tuesday. Pahl, a first-year UI graduate student and UI senior Dalton have created the business Organ-izer. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

gan donors in the state of Iowa last year. Tony Hakes, public outreach director for the Iowa Donor Network, said because of modern technology and services, there aren't a lot of injuries that allow a person to become a donor.

"We also find a lot of people rule themselves out to be donors,"

Hakes said. "We say always register, never rule yourself out."

Shaull said the pair never ruled out the idea becoming reality.

Shaull and Pahl said they used the lean start-up method taught in an entrepreneurship class.

SEE ORGAN, 2



Christie garners supporters

By BRENT GRIFFITHS
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Lagging support in Iowa, New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie may hope to rekindle some of the 2012 love that pulsed through segments of the Iowa GOP.

In the state capital on Monday, he officially unveiled six Iowa members of the fabled effort to draw him into the 2012 presidential race.

Board of Regents President Bruce Rastetter said his support for Christie has only grown stronger after the two-term governor rebuffed him and others in 2011.

SEE GOP, 2

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PIERCING LOOK



UI sophomore Nicole Binder gets a piercing from Hunter W. Last at Release Body Modifications on Tuesday. A second location dedicated to tattoos, named Black Angel Body Arts, is in the works and should open in mid-October. (The Daily Iowan/Lexi Brunk)

SHELTER
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

there if ever displaced by a disaster.

However due to the fair in August that same year, the center moved to a building five miles south of town, where it remained for seven years.

"It didn't take too long to figure out we wouldn't be able to get into the new building for a while," said Ford.

Ford said adoption rates did initially decrease at the temporary facility, because of its location.

"There were other places that were more convenient for people to get pets, and we were a bit forgotten because we were so far south," she said.

With the decreased accessibility, Ford said they also had to work harder to recruit volunteers to travel and help take care of animals.

Debra Lee, a volunteer for more than 10 years at the center, said there was always a

need for adoptions.

"We have an over-influx of kittens in spring, and then we're loaded down with cats, more so than dogs," Lee said.

Program director Lisa Bragg also said there were sometimes issues with animals taking awhile to be adopted.

"The animals eventually get adopted, but sometimes they are here for quite a while," she said. "We have a cat named

'It's more central to the community that we serve — as far as both being a shelter where visitors can come but then also for our animal-control officers to go out and do enforcement in the community.'

— Liz Ford, center supervisor

Queen Lola who has been here for almost a year now. Sometimes, our dogs, depending on the type, are here for about six months."

Bragg said there is a temperament test for each animal to ensure they don't let a dangerous animal out to the public.

The staff is grateful for the new building to do these kinds of tests and day-to-day work in.

"We're five miles back in town now. There's a bike trail. People can walk here. There's

a huge parking lot. It's easily accessible," Ford said. "It's more central to the community that we serve — as far as both being a shelter where visitors can come but then also for our animal-control officers to go out and do enforcement in the community."

The total project's cost was around \$3.5 million and was funded through a joint effort of the city of Iowa City, the city of

Coralville, the city of University Heights, Johnson County, and the University of Iowa.

Along with local funding, the center received \$1.4 million from the Federal Emergency Management Agency and state funds, as well as a grant.

The Friends of the Animal Center Foundation, the center's fundraising arm, donated another \$1 million for the project.

Ford said around 300 peo-

ple attended the grand opening, while around 200 to 250 people attended a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Sept. 25.

While the center received a new permanent facility, Bragg said it's still only a temporary home for the animals.

"I wish we could move them faster," said Bragg. "I think most people come and adopt because they know they are literally saving a life."

Bragg also said she was optimistic about the new location's effects on adoptions.

"It's an awesome building; I think the animals are more relaxed here, they're less stressed," she said. "I think we have the opportunity to keep them healthier, so I think adoption rates are going to definitely increase."

The facility can be found on the southern end of the city.

"If you're looking for an animal — cat, dog, rabbit, whatever — come to the shelter and check it out," Lee said.

come an entrepreneur."

Shaull said it can be easy to get caught up in the stress of the business, and sacrifices have to be made, but good health and family have made it possible for the pair to succeed.

ORGAN
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

They interviewed transplant surgeons, doctors, nurses, and administrative staff at UIHC,

as well as the Iowa Donor Network and shadowed an organ allocation in real time.

"The more we talked to our customers and made the necessary pivots, the further we built out our business," Shaull said.

The pair said starting a business as full-time students isn't as difficult as it might seem.

"Professionals are open to students wanting to learn," Pahl said. "And the university offers tons of opportunities to be-

COLEMAN
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

In the release, association Board Chairwoman Amy Gutmann, who also serves as University of Pennsylvania president, called Coleman "the ideal person to lead the [association]."

"During her tenure at both Iowa and the University of Michigan, Mary Sue was universally regarded as one of the very best presidents in the country," Gutmann said. "In her strong and sustained university leadership, she has demonstrated the essential role of higher education in the lives of individuals and our society and world.

She also knows [the association] well, having served previously as board head.

"I cannot imagine anyone better suited than Mary Sue to advance the research agenda that is at the center of [the association's] mission, and that is also absolutely critical to the future of our nation," she said.

Coleman, who has been

noted nationally as an exceptional fundraiser, has a biochemistry background.

She has also sat on other boards, including those of Johnson & Johnson, the Mayo Clinic Board of Trustees, the Kavil Foundation, the University of Denver trustees, and the Meredith Corp. media conglomerate.

GOP
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"We have a country that is more in decline than what it was four years ago, is in more need for leadership in terms of bold and principled leadership than certainly what it was in 2011, and we have a governor who continues to be bold and direct in knowing what he thinks and also have more experience in governing since 2011 to create that much more positive opportunity for the country," Rastetter said in a video of his remarks in Des Moines.

In his capacity as a Rutgers professor and former University of Iowa faculty member, David Redlawsk has a unique insight into Christie's politics. Redlawsk said the endorsements are helpful, but it is not the only factor to pay attention to.

"It is a signal to other money people that Christie is not out," Redlawsk said. "It is significant that there is significant money behind him, it is a

signal to people who already committed to a candidate, but if [that candidate] drops out that there is an alternative."

In announcing his support, Rastetter was joined by Deny Elwell, Gary Kirke, Mike Richards, Mikel Derby, and Jim Kersten. The trio of Elwell, Kirke, and Richards made their money in real estate, insurance, and the Wild Rose Casino respectively. Derby and Kersten both have worked in Gov. Terry Branstad's orbit either in his administration or through his campaign.

In 2014 alone, Rastetter plunked down more than \$97,000, and Elwell gave over \$42,000 to Branstad's efforts.

According to Democracy in Action, the former head of the Republican governor's association has been in New Hampshire more than twice the amount of



Rastetter
regent president

time he has been in Iowa.

Former Iowa Republican Party Chairman Matt Strawn said the change in scenery shows the elbowroom left by Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker after he bowed out of the race.

"It really is wide open here," Strawn said, adding just two months ago, he would have had a hard time seeing Christie or Ohio Gov. John Kasich compete in Iowa.

The competition is especially open when it comes to the type of economic conservatives Christie was courting in Tuesday's announcement, Strawn said.

But for now, the once popular governor is dead in early polls of likely Republican caucus-goers.

In the Register's/Bloomberg Politics August Iowa Poll, Christie remained in the margin of error when the 400 likely Republican caucus-goers who would be their first choice for president. With a 4.9 percent margin of error, Christie's 2 percent is considered sta-

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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Open House Meeting
Iowa City Municipal Airport
Airport Master Plan Update

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An informational open house regarding the Airport Master Plan Update has been scheduled for Wednesday September 30, 2015, from 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Municipal Airport, 2nd Floor Conference Room, 1801 S Riverside Drive, Iowa City, IA.

Information and display boards will be set up for review in regards to the second half of the Airport Master Plan update project. The open house will focus on the airside and landside facility development alternatives chosen by the Master Plan Advisory Group members. Airport staff and members of the consulting team will be available to answer questions.

The purpose of the Airport Master Plan Update is to provide for long-term development goals of the airport.

For any questions, please contact Michael Tharp, Airport Operations Specialist
Email: michael-tharp@iowa-city.org, Phone: 319-356-5045

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UI offers grad program

New graduate course pushes teaching English abroad.

By **AUSTIN PETROSKI**
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Students can now go from studying in Iowa to teaching around the world in as little as a year.

The University of Iowa College of Education has introduced a graduate education certificate program in teaching English as a foreign language.

"It is meant for people who teach English as a foreign language, environment is a language other than English," UI education Associate Professor Leslie Schrier said. "Teach in another perspective."

The new certificate program consists of four three-credit hour classes taken online in eight weeks duration. Currently, only one of the courses is available, but students can sign up for the program.

Assistant Professor David Johnson, the director of the certificate program, said the focus in on teaching English for students from kindergarten to high-school age.

He noted that the course offered this semester is based on first- and second-language acquisition theories.

"We designed it because there is nothing like it in Iowa," Johnson said. "We saw a

gap that could be filled."

The UI Linguistics Department offers a bachelor's degree with a teaching English as a second language focus as well as a joint bachelor's/master's degree with a focus on teaching English as a second language, both on campus.

"This program with help facilitate the spread of English around the world," Johnson said.

Yet, he said, another goal is to teach English in a responsible manner.

"We teach to learn be effective, ethical, to learn English, maintain languages already known," he said.

Johnson stressed the benefits that a graduate student could gain in the employment field after they take the course and teach English abroad.

"It might give them an advantage in their position," Johnson said.

Schrier compared teaching English abroad with foreign-language programs at the UI. They are not the main language on campus and students

are still surrounded by the English language.

As for countries in which prospective students may want to teach abroad, Johnson said there were many parts of the world where they could go — almost anywhere English is being taught.

"We've had communication from Scandinavia where English is a second or third language, also Asia, where English is almost necessary for anyone in the business world," Schrier said.

The certificate would be beneficial for students who wish to go to a different country for a brief period, she said.

"This program is also for students who want to spend a year abroad and know what they are doing," she said.

UI English major Wren Fleming said she is intrigued by the new certificate program.

"I am interested; I got an email about this," she said. "I'm taking Japanese, and there is an opportunity to teach English in Japan."

Johnson said the program is not very well-known currently, and he hopes it grows in popularity.

"We are trying to start slow, see what happens," he said.



Johnson
director

UISG passes funding

More than 140 organizations will receive supplemental funding.

By **ALYSSA GUZMAN**
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The University of Iowa Student Government passed a new act and inducted new members Tuesday night.

Sophomore Jeremy Vogel was sworn in as the 2015 UISG secretary during the meeting. An additional 10 senators were also inducted.

After a few brief announcements from the executives, the meeting was adjourned following passage of an act allowing supplemental funding to student organizations.

The official name of the legislation is Supplemental Funding I, and it allows the allocation of roughly \$32,800 to student organizations that submitted budget requests for the Supplemental Funding Period I.

The Student Assembly of Budgeting and Allocations Committee met to discuss funding requests and agreed upon the allocations included with the bill.

There are more than 140 student organizations benefit-

ing from this act. The organizations range from academic to gaming to cultural.

A few of the recipients include the Actuarial Science Club, the African Student Association, Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity, the American Sign Language Club, the Anime, Comics, and Games Association, the Big Brothers Big Sisters at Iowa, and many others.

President Liz Mills said the passage of this bill is "crucial in order for student organizations to operate effectively."

Vice President Morgan Brittain agreed with Mills.

"Passage of Supplemental Period I funding will better equip the awarded organizations to accomplish their goals and ensure their programs

have a significant impact on the UI campus," he said.

Last week, UISG conducted a joint meeting with the UI Graduate and Professional Student Government. UI interim President Jean Robillard and Regent Rachael Johnson were in attendance.

Robillard defended incoming UI President Bruce Harreld following votes of no confidence by both UISG and GPSG.

Johnson, a student at the University of Northern Iowa, defended her vote against a tuition freeze for the UI earlier this month. The freeze, which the state Board of Regents approved by majority vote, affected only the UI and not UNI or Iowa State University — which saw tuition increases of \$100 for the spring semester.

UISG's upcoming schedule

- Oct. 6:** Committee meetings, 2520D University Capitol Center, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 13:** Senate meeting, 2520D University Capitol Center, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 20:** Committee meetings, 2520D University Capitol Center, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 27:** Senate meeting, University Capitol Center, 7 p.m.



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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Seize the political opportunity



Stacey Murray
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One of the most notable traditions at the University of Iowa includes the “47 things” list given to all freshmen. It encompasses a bucket list of sorts for students’ time at the UI.

Some are necessities — such as the Big Ass Turkey Leg and catching up on your news with *The Daily Iowan*. But I have an amendment I’d like to make: One of the items should include, “Meet a current or future U.S. president.” (If I had to recommend an item to take out — I would say students don’t need to study at each of the seven libraries. Pick one, and stick with it.)

All 31,000-plus of our UI students are afforded an opportunity lusted after by political junkies around the nation: the ability to rub shoulders with presidential candidates coming through the state. Thanks to Iowa’s privileged status as the first-in-the-nation caucuses, all of us are gifted with innumerable opportunities to meet those who seek the highest-profile office in the nation. It’s an opportunity I didn’t realize awaited me until I took over as Editor-in-Chief of *The Daily Iowan*.

Roughly two years ago, a generous donor helped the *DI* create our Ethics and Politics Initiative, the funds of which allow *DI* political reporters the opportunity to travel around the state to cover presidential politics. The sheer number of visits from these politicians astounds me.

Plenty of the candidates stop by Iowa City. Sen. Rand Paul stops by the IMU. Sen. Bernie Sanders holds rallies in Iowa City parking lots, and Carly Fiorina swings by tailgates. Donald Trump takes

the Iowa media onto his private plane. Hillary Clinton seizes the Iowa City Public Library. Martin O’Malley plays his guitar at the Mill.

Here is some admitted bias: I love Iowa. I was born and raised here. Four generations of my family has lived in my small, eastern Iowa town. To me, it has been a sense of pride that Iowa holds the first caucus. As Iowans, we may be “Iowa nice,” but that doesn’t mean we avoid what is important.

While there are critics who say this opportunity shouldn’t be afforded to Iowa, candidates aren’t able to skip out on the hard questions when stumping here. Clinton was forced to take questions regarding the status of her email controversy in Cedar Falls hours after the AP reported a federal judge ruled she would have to begin releasing them immediately. Fiorina was confronted with a women dressed as birth control at an Iowa tailgate, attacking Fiorina for her stances on women’s health.

There are more examples. An audience member wanted answers on immigration — specifically relating to Max Villatoro, or Pastor Max, an Iowa Citian who was deported earlier this year. So she took the chance to ask Jeb Bush during his first trip to Iowa after formally announcing his candidacy. And someone posed this question to Ben Carson: Why, as a black man, would you run as a Republican?

And students should be a part of the process. You might not be a native-born Iowan. In fact, almost half of you aren’t. But you are being afforded an opportunity Iowans take pride in — the ability to shape our country’s history based on your concerns.

You should have questions, and you are being handed the platform to force politicians into addressing those issues.

Ask about student debt or the economy. Ask about the wage gap or immigration.

It’s an Iowan privilege we want to share with you.

EDITORIAL

Government accountability in the post-Snowden age

During his live-streamed lecture Monday night, Edward Snowden highlighted numerous failings in the present implementation of the social contract between the governing forces of the United States and the citizens who have bestowed their power in it. The issue of accountability, or lack thereof, has been brought to the forefront for those entrusted with the task of protecting us. The disparity in power between elected officials and the larger class of pseudo-nobility is growing exponentially while the common people’s ability to implement any form of recourse against abuse of power is experiencing an inversely proportional acceleration towards nonexistence.

Snowden points out that “if you are relying on policy to protect your rights, you have already lost your rights.” Following that train of thought, how are we expected to live harmoniously in a system lacking a vested interest in preserving the autonomy of the public from whom it derives its authority, status, and power? If the allure of abusing power is too great to be managed and we allow those in power to form numerous allotments for their inability to rule responsibly, what would be the alternative?

At least in this country, the notion that the right to rule is God-given or determined by lineage has been abandoned, and yet the ills associated with those logics remain ever present. Corruption and abuse of power has only changed shaped and evolved to correspond with the system of governance within which it will inevitably manifest. A form of government is necessary for the functioning of complex, large-scale societies, and yet it would appear impossible to form a system of government that will not infringe upon the rights of its subjects.

Accountability is the feel-good answer to the problem of rampant power abuse. Individual accountability as in a staunch refusal to allow oversteps by the gov-

ernment coupled with systems put in place to mitigate said unavoidable oversteps would ideally solve the problem. However, this idea is based on the assumption that if managed responsibly for long enough, the relationship between the government and its people will return to some natural state of equilibrium. The reality is the government will only take more drastic steps to impose an authoritarian will over the constituency regardless of the supposed ideologies fueling the permission to rule granted in the social contract.

The very nature of a government demands the ability to completely and utterly control the general public, even if that ability is not actualized, much in the same way nuclear weapons are used to subjugate foreign countries. The idea that a government will not abuse its power is ludicrous, not because of the intentions of those wielding it, but because of the imperative need for power to be used. The allowance of power to an entity or institutional monolith will never be a peaceful or comfortable transaction, because underneath the promises of freedom and liberty is the stark reality that dominance over the self has been given away.

Regardless of what is written in the Constitution or the intrinsic rights we supposedly all possess, no person living in a governed state is an entirely sovereign being. The misconception is that at some level the ruling body wants its subjects to retain their rights, but in all actuality, the rights of the people are the biggest inconvenience to any government. Snowden put it best when he said that the government engages in “promoting a class interest, and we are not that class,” because that highlights the real relationship between a government and its people. The benefits granted by a governing body are merely an afterthought and weak reciprocation for the power given to it by the people, and the disproportionate correlation between the benefits we expect and the power government seeks is only increasing.

VOICES OF PHILANTHROPY

Mentorship inspires philanthropy at the UI

Though the memories are becoming a little bit fuzzier as I get older, I still remember my first days on campus at the University of Iowa. I was welcomed to the study of business law by Professor Nancy Hauserman and encouraged to study labor-management relations by the enthusiasm of Professor Tony Siniropi. Nancy and Tony supported me in my decisions to go to graduate school and, ultimately,



Moeller
associate provost

to law school. While at the University of Iowa College of Law, I was further inspired to push myself in the classroom because of such professors as Randy Bezanson, William Buss, and Martha Chamallas.

I have made this short trip down memory lane because it explains why I give money to the UI, and why I choose to be an active participant in the We Are Phil philanthropy program. The success I have had in my career is directly related to the experiences I had with my UI professors — people who gave their time and effort to help a student from a small town in northeast Iowa

achieve his dreams.

Since returning to the University of Iowa as a faculty member, I have seen thousands of students benefit from the generosity of the many people who support the university. That support has allowed Iowa students to study in brand-new classrooms, finance their educations through scholarships, attend conferences, and study in other countries.

I give back to the UI because I have received so much from the people I have met here and because of the doors that my UI education opened for me. It’s not the amount that matters so much as the act

of giving back, knowing that I am helping to give other Hawkeye students the same opportunities I received.

The We Are Phil campaign gives all of us the chance to make a difference on this campus and to have a positive impact on our Iowa students. I would encourage every faculty and staff member to “be Phil” and help make that difference.

Lon Moeller
(1982 B.B.A., 1984 M.A., 1987 J.D.)

University of Iowa
Associate Provost for Undergraduate Education
Dean, University College

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

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

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

VOICES OF PHILANTHROPY

UI a fountain of progress and discovery, worthy of support

The University of Iowa is a beacon of progress and discovery, a world-class institution benefiting Iowans and pursuing discoveries that have no boundaries. Here are summaries of only a few initiatives that make the UI great:

The Iowa Initiative for Sustainable Communities is an organization that matches community needs across the state with the expertise and resources of UI faculty and students. Students gain real-world experience while working with

communities to improve quality of life — a win-win.

Growing access and opportunity for all Iowa citizens, the Iowa First Nations Summer Program provides Native American students with the opportunity to live on campus, explore majors, and experience a variety of opportunities at Iowa.

Did you know that the UI has a team of faculty and students on the brink of discovering a method to regrow knee cartilage? Their work shows great promise and could make the current reality of arthritis and knee replacement far less common.

It’s a world of discovery and opportunity at the UI, and I want to

share its stories and see it succeed. I’m a UI alumnus whose life was transformed by excellent instruction in the Geography Department of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and I found a community and opportunities that helped me grow in my leadership abilities with the UI Environmental Coalition, a student organization. Now I have the privilege to serve as the UI’s sustainability coordinator.

I feel that I have received a lot from the UI, and my life is better for being a part of the UI — so I give a little back every year to support things on campus that I find inspiring, amazing, or important. That’s what the We Are

Phil initiative is all about, and this week is when faculty and staff on campus are asked to make their annual contribution.

If the UI means something special to you, or if it’s providing opportunities or discoveries that benefit someone you know, consider supporting it with a small financial gift. As public funding continues to become increasingly competitive and unstable, any amount you can afford goes a long way toward keeping the UI and its thousands of stories great.

Eric Holthaus
(2009 B.A.)
University of Iowa
Sustainability Coordinator

Soccer kicking again in Recreation Center

Pickup soccer returns to the Rec Center after weeks of negotiating with Recreation Services.

By **KATELYN WEISBROD**
katelyn-weisbrod@uiowa.edu

Soccer is back at the Rec. After several weeks of protesting and petitioning, a loose group of pickup soccer players can now meet to play at the University of Iowa Campus Recreation and Wellness Center, provided there is not a fitness class at the same time.

The group — which communicates on a Facebook page with more than 600 students and community members — has played in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex since February after a soccer ball hit and broke a sprinkler, flooding the MAC Gym at the Rec Center.

The MAC Gym was under repair for several months. In August, some pickup soccer players looked into returning to the Rec Center, but were told by UI Recreational Services they would not be allowed back.

The players reached out to Recreational Services to find a compromise. After a month of meetings and discussions, the two sides found a solution.

“Certainly, when groups can be part of the solution, it’s more favorable for everybody,” director of Rec Services JT Timmons said.

The group was told in August that fitness classes would occupy the MAC Gym and that soccer was being moved to maximize facility efficiency.

However, many of the players felt that the Tennis Complex was not a fair trade for the MAC Gym. Some of the players are UI students without cars, and the Tennis Complex is far from central campus. Also, space in the complex is under high demand, so the group would have limited time to have the turf.

Now, the group will be able to play in the MAC Gym whenever a fitness class is not using it. There will be a schedule so the group can anticipate when such times will be.

Rec Services also was concerned with exceeding occupancy limits. The MAC Gym benches were often full of people waiting their turn to play. It got to the point where it was considered a fire hazard.

The solution is to have the players self-govern. Rec Services asked the group members for their input in creating a set of soccer rules that will be posted by the MAC Gym. Members of the Facebook group could take a survey and vote for what rules they wanted, like avoiding clustering near the court door and playing 10-minute games.

“We are expected to police ourselves with congestion and how much time people have played to make it fair,”



People play pickup soccer at the practice field on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Glenn Sonnie Wooden)



Timmons
director

player Gerri Jaeschke said. “It’s different that it’s written down this time. It wasn’t last time.”

When the players first found out they would not be able to return to the Rec Center, they tried to persuade Rec Services officials to change their minds. They staged a small protest outside the MAC Gym and created a petition that intended not only to show how many people would be affected but also to show the group’s diversity.

“If we had just let it go, they wouldn’t have let us back in. Getting

their attention and making people aware was the reason why anything happened at all,” Jaeschke said. “We got everything we wanted and more. I’m really glad we got such a good outcome.”

Timmons, however, said Rec Services likely would have come to the same solution if the group had not been as persistent.

“It was good once folks from the group sat down with us and we came to a solution,” Timmons said. “I think we would have arrived at the same solution.

Our goal is to maximize our spaces. We’re trying to balance the needs of everyone in our facilities. The soccer group seems to be pleased with the outcome.”

The finishing touches of the repair should be completed this morning. The group plans to play in the MAC Gym today from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Tennis Complex will still be an option for pickup soccer when available. Players often have to wait as long as an hour for their turn to play for 10 minutes. The complex availability may

help shorten the wait. “It’s a strong community. It’s important that it’s back,” player Ilya Buchkin said. “It’s a welcoming great place. I’m very thankful it’s back.”

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POLITICS

Dark horse no longer so dark

Once seen as a Republican long-shot in the race to the White House, Carly Fiorina has turned up her Iowa campaign, thanks in large part to Super PAC support. But her rise to the top won't be without trouble, Iowa political watchers say.

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**
quentin-misiag@uiowa.edu

When operatives of Our American Revival, the Super PAC supporting Scott Walker, opened an office in a heavily Republican area of suburban Des Moines in early February, news began circulating that the two-term Wisconsin governor was going to run for president.

Sure enough, five months later, the bullish, union-fighting conservative jumped in.

Fast-forward another two months, and Walker's once-promising political glow quickly dimmed out amid a lack of money, effectively becoming the second Republican casualty this cycle.

But then there's Carly Fiorina.

The transplanted California conservative doesn't have a single office here.

Her campaign has taken flight recently, and she has moved from a dark-horse option to real challenger to not only GOP front-runner Donald Trump but to naysayers of establishment Republicans and Democrats, supporters and experts told the *The Daily Iowan* in a series of interviews.

"She has struck a chord with me with her conservative toughness. I like her stand on almost every issue," said Cathy Grawe, a 20-year Republican strategist who worked on the presidential campaigns of Mitt Romney, former President George W. Bush, Sen. John McCain, and Sarah Palin. Most recently, she tried to whip up support in the Iowa City area for Joni Ernst, who won the Senate election in 2014 (though not in the Iowa City area).

"[Fiorina] reminds me of Margaret Thatcher," Grawe said.

State Auditor Mary Mosiman, an ally of the Republican Party of Iowa and Gov. Terry Branstad, said she will not endorse any candidate. But in an interview this week, Mosiman had nothing but good things to say about Fiorina.

"I have called Carly a self-made woman," Mosiman said, noting that the candidate is competent, confident and professional.

The two met shortly before the 2014 midterm election, which Mosiman won.

Iowa political watchers penciled Fiorina in as one of three "winners" from the latest GOP presidential debate, Sept. 16, alongside New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie and Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla.

Prior to that debate, she was either the first- or second-most-searched candidate in 18 Iowa counties, according to Google search traffic data. After the debate, that number more than doubled to 44 counties.

Fiorina's 2016 campaign is her first major political play since losing a bruising 2010 U.S. Senate race in California, 52 percent to 42 percent.

Her cash-rich Super PAC, CARLY for America has done much of the heavy lifting in Iowa. Three staffers have been hired post-debate with another three more positions open, Fiorina's Iowa strategist, Christopher Rants of Sioux City, told the *DI*.

Fiorina's national campaign apparatus has chosen a more frugal approach.

In her latest visits to eastern Iowa, she traveled with a small group of aides in a small SUV. Many other candidates choose to travel by motor coach.

And before she was blitzed by Planned Parenthood supporters in a Sept. 26 tailgate before the Iowa-North Texas football game, she opted to climb aboard the Hawkeye Express train instead of driving the 3.6 mile route.

Some have called Fiorina's approach to winning over Iowa caucus-goers untested. But experts interviewed for this story refuted that claim.

"It's not unorthodox; she's just a product of moving up in the polls," said Christopher Larimer, an associate professor of political science at the University of Northern Iowa who studies political behavior and state political movements. "All of a sudden, the organization has to catch up."

For Larimer and other political wonks, that means flying into Iowa more, opening offices, snatching up presidential precinct caucus captains and support from county party heads, and doubling down on hiring more ground-game organizers. All before the Feb. 1 Iowa caucuses.

"If it becomes as though the candidate is allowing the Super PAC to do the retail politics for them, then it becomes a major problem," Larimer said.

Fiorina captured just 2 percentage points of support among registered voters in the latest *Washington Post-ABC News* poll.

The poll, conducted by landline and cell phones from Sept. 7-10 in English and Spanish with 1,003 results, has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

Fiorina's recent run-ins with Planned Parenthood could also signal trouble for her, analysts warned.

The New York and Washington, D.C.-based nonprofit has immense political influence in Iowa and across the country. In addition to the group protesting Fiorina's Iowa City stop, supporters have ramped up a social-media campaign targeting the candidate's political history.

While Fiorina would benefit from courting Iowa entrepreneurs, as Rubio will do next month in Cedar Rapids, she could see greater dividends with caucus-goers by simplifying her tech-savvy message into one with a small-business mindset, said Gayle Alberda, a visiting professor of political science at Drake University.

"Iowa's not necessarily Silicon Valley, and being able to translate what she's done and how she's done it, in a way that is understood by the political masses, are really going to be important," said Alberda, who formerly worked on the John McCain-Sarah Palin 2008 presidential campaign among a number of other state and national political operations.

"The simpler the story and the simpler the campaign scene and the more relatable it is to everyday life, the more it sticks," she said. "Think [former President Bill] Clinton's 'It's the economy, stupid.'"



\$59 million

Combined net worth with her husband Frank Fiorina, according to financial disclosures released June 3.



0 Iowa offices

Key Iowa backers:

- > Christopher Rants (Iowa strategist)
- > Audubon County GOP chairwoman Peggy Toft
- > Rep. Ross Paustian, R-Walcott

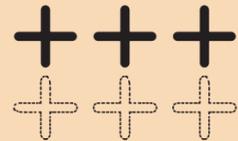
First visit to Iowa ahead of 2016 Iowa caucuses:
Jan. 24, 2015 to the Iowa Freedom Summit

CARLY for America Super PAC raised just less than \$3.5 million

Through the end of June, before her debate appearances and rise in popularity in state and national polls, Fiorina had raised just **\$1.7 million**, according to Federal Election Commission records.

IN IOWA:

SUPPORTERS: 46 endorsers
RIVALS: Planned Parenthood



3 CARLY for America Super PAC officials have been added since the Sept. 16 CNN GOP debate with plans to add three more.

THE DAILY IOWAN

ETHICS & POLITICS

INITIATIVE

The *Daily Iowan* Ethics and Politics Initiative is funded by a private donor and will appear weekly throughout the semester. The team's mission is to understand, interpret, analyze, and report on topics, trends, and personalities that shape politics in Iowa and the United States and to recognize the importance of a strong ethical foundation in its pursuits. Check out dailyiowanepi.com for exclusive content.

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O'Malley turns to 'Game of Thrones'

Autumn is full upon us, which means only one thing: Winter is coming.

And the Martin O'Malley campaign is trying to ramp up efforts as Iowa's first-in-the-nation caucuses approach in February.

The former Maryland governor's campaign will start its phone-bank sessions in October, and they have a "Game of Thrones" theme. The HBO hit series, which has the motto "winter is coming," is the inspiration for the "Game of Phones" challenge.

The state of Iowa will be broken up into five regions, each representing the different houses from the show — Targaryen, Lannister, Tyrell, Martell, and Stark. The regions will face off against each other as well as the O'Malley's Iowa headquarters, which will be Kings Landing.

The winner will be based on the number of calls made by supporters in each region.

The campaign is trying to attract young voters. O'Malley has tried to appeal to the student demographic, and he has visited Iowa City twice since the University of Iowa fall semester began.

O'Malley gets 4 percent of Iowans' support, according to an NBC News/Marist poll this month. With 345 Democratic likely caucus-goers surveyed, there was a margin of error of plus or minus 5.3 percentage points.

Those who would like to participate can phone bank at any location — from their house to a local coffee shop. In addition, O'Malley for Iowa supporters can also participate at three local field offices: Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, and Sioux City. The competition will take place from Oct. 3-4.

Dems still ahead in UI e-market

The University of Iowa's Electronic Market is a small-scale futures market using 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 down, while the number of possible votes Republicans will receive has gone unchanged. 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 | 0.493 | 0.513 | 0.513 |
| REPUBLICAN | 0.486 | 0.496 | 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 has gone up to 60 percent, whereas the probably Republicans will take the election is at approximately 40 percent.

| | BID | ASK | LAST |
|------------|-------|-------|-------|
| DEMOCRAT | 0.598 | 0.604 | 0.603 |
| REPUBLICAN | 0.400 | 0.402 | 0.404 |

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.



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

• The incompetence of the staff of Arkham Asylum needs to be acknowledged. "Yeah, we let another one get out. You know how we are about stuff like that. At least this last one wasn't a murderer, right? Or ... wait ... ah, whatever. Shit happens. Now if you'll excuse me, it's past time for Joker's recreational pole-vaulting/wall-scaling therapy out in the yard. Or as I like to call it, 'nap-time.'"

• Those girls talking at the beginning of the song "Leader of the Pack" are jerks. There's no way they don't know the singer's boyfriend, Jimmy, is dead. Like, they KNOW who Jimmy is, and the WHOLE SCHOOL knows that Jimmy is dead. So asking her "Is he picking you up after school today?" That's some straight-up Jawbreaker Mean Girls crap, right there.

• The most interesting people Lemuel Gulliver encountered during his travels were neither the teeny Lilliputians nor the gargantuan Brobdingnagians. I'd say it's a tossup between the race of intelligent talking horses known as the Houyhnhnms and the people of Isle of Capri, who look exactly like us, but with legs about three-quarters the length.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks many friends and many beers for the material in today's Ledge.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEW



today's events

- **BUILD: Beyond the Numbers, Foundations of Diversity & Inclusion**, 9 a.m.-noon, 256 IMU
- **Plant Sale**, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., T. Anne Cleary Walkway Kautz Plaza
- **Carver's Got Talent Event**, noon, 1103 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Molecular Physiology & Biophysics Seminar**, Dan Cook & Suifang Mao, noon, 5-669 Bowen
- **Chemistry Seminar, Frontier Natural Products Co-op**, 5 p.m., Macbride Auditorium
- **'90s Trivia Night**, 7 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room
- **"Live from Prairie Light,"** Christian Schlegel, Rebecca Wolff, & Emily Hunt, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Know Tomorrow, Write Your Representatives**, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Main Library
- **Symphony Orchestra**, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 9/30/15

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

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

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- WEDNESDAY
- 8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
 - 9 NEWS AT NINE
 - 9:30 A.M.-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
 - 8-9 HYPE NATION
 - 10-12 A.M. HYBRID MOMENTS

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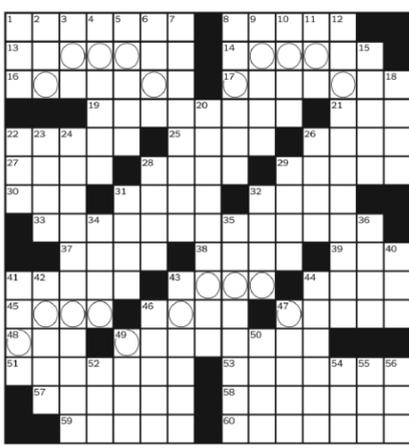
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0826

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Nice job, kid!"
 - 8 Subjects in an intro chemistry class
 - 13 ___ cat
 - 14 Side parts?
 - 16 Dead Sea documents
 - 17 Moved on all fours
 - 19 Gradually increasing rage
 - 21 Leave amazed
 - 22 Largest U.S. lake by volume after the five Great Lakes
 - 25 "Piece of cake!"
 - 26 Beat maker
 - 27 Entirely
 - 28 Cause of date night stress
 - 29 Zlich
 - 30 Turkey hen's mate
 - 31 Writer Dinesen
 - 32 Mineral in sheets
 - 33 What recently hired bosses are part of
 - 37 Andy of cartoons
 - 38 Tibetan spiritual guru
 - 39 Tiny energy unit
 - 41 Black hues, in Shakespeare
 - 43 "Ditto"
 - 44 Cop a ___
 - 45 Subdue
 - 46 One of 100 in a "Winnie-the-Pooh" wood
 - 47 Mislays
 - 48 X
 - 49 Planter's bagful
 - 51 Sculptor who pioneered Dadaism
 - 53 Middle of the week ... or an appropriate title for this puzzle
 - 57 Light
 - 58 Playwright John who wrote "Look Back in Anger"

- DOWN**
- 1 Big jerk
 - 2 Part of X-X-X
 - 3 Roof coating
 - 4 Israeli novelist of "A Perfect Peace"
 - 5 Ball V.I.P.
 - 6 World capital half of which consists of forest
 - 7 Campaign line of 2008
 - 8 Charge
 - 9 Dilly-dally
 - 10 U.N. member between Norway and Pakistan alphabetically
 - 11 Sound from a 13-Across
 - 12 Modern energy sources
 - 15 Finalize
 - 18 Software giveaway
 - 20 Sound during a heist
 - 22 Bicep image, briefly
 - 23 Lots
 - 24 When some kings and queens are crowned
 - 26 They're blown on for good luck



- PUZZLE BY IAN LIVENGOOD
- 28 Pronto
 - 29 Onetime Coors alcopop
 - 31 Chronic pains?
 - 32 Passing web fancy
 - 34 Die down
 - 35 "Password" or "Pyramid"
 - 36 Image in the Timberland logo
 - 40 ___ pedal
 - 41 Set in stone, say
 - 42 Religion founded in 19th-century Persia
 - 43 Outdoor painting scenes
 - 44 Khmer Rouge leader
 - 46 Line connected to a pump?
 - 47 Post-storm detritus
 - 49 Placed
 - 50 River through York
 - 52 ___-Cat
 - 54 Hoops legend with a statue in Philadelphia
 - 55 Hydrocarbon suffix
 - 56 "And still ..."
- Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles. nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).
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Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/studentcrosswords.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| F | I | D | O | A | C | T | S | C | A | L | F |
| A | S | O | F | C | H | A | I | O | H | F | O |
| B | R | U | T | T | R | I | P | G | A | T | O |
| L | A | B | F | O | O | L | S | E | R | R | A |
| E | E | L | W | O | R | M | E | D | | | |
| S | L | Y | E | R | O | B | S | E | S | S | I |
| N | T | H | E | A | R | D | O | S | | | |
| J | U | S | T | H | A | V | I | N | G | A | B |
| A | K | A | D | I | G | E | T | E | | | |
| N | E | W | S | P | A | P | E | R | R | E | N |
| P | I | G | E | D | I | T | I | N | G | | |
| P | A | R | O | N | O | M | A | S | I | A | P |
| A | B | A | T | E | O | M | E | N | I | P | O |
| P | E | S | O | S | S | T | A | G | B | L | O |
| A | D | E | N | S | S | T | S | M | E | T | S |

horoscopes

Wednesday, September 30, 2015
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Focus on improving your health. Get involved in programs that can alleviate issues that have been hindering you. With a little discipline, you will find yourself feeling and looking great. Today is a terrific day to go in for an interview.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Take a broader look at new possibilities. Don't let stubbornness stop you from doing the things you want to do. Try to get along with everyone, and expand your friendships along with your interests. A day trip will enlighten you.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Make plans with friends or colleagues. Pass information back and forth, and you will discover you have something in common with those who can help you advance. A romantic gesture will entice you, but your reputation will be at stake.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Concentrate on what's important to you. Don't get into a dispute with someone you live with. Get out with a friend, relative, or someone who shares your interests. A new hobby will help defuse any anxiety you are feeling.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Set your standards high, and follow the course to victory. You have what it takes to win if you don't let your emotions take over and lead you down the wrong path. Focus on accomplishments and refuse to let anyone belittle your efforts.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Check out different lifestyles, philosophies, or ways of doing things, and you will gain perspective. Don't feel too much pressure from the demands someone is making. Offer what you can but not at the expense of personal happiness.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't make a promise and neglect to follow through just because someone makes you a better offer. Accept changes, but add your own personal touches as well. A problem will be solved if you are open to suggestions.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Complete your chores or responsibilities before you socialize. Don't take the chance of upsetting someone you care about. Being agreeable and getting along with others will ensure that love can conquer all. Plan a romantic evening and enjoy.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Any chance you get to make personal improvements should not be overlooked. Change is good, and it will help you avoid being criticized for overlooking some of the not-so-great habits you've been ignoring. Strive to be your best.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You'll be broadsided by someone who you had believed was on your side. Avoid joint ventures, and concentrate instead on making the personal gains that will result in better living conditions as well as future opportunities.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Not everything will go according to plan if you rely too heavily on friends, relatives, or neighbors. Take on responsibilities to ensure that things get done the way you want. Make a point to invest in your future, not what someone else is doing.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Avoid any sort of trouble or disputes with someone you are in a partnership with. Both personal and professional relationships will be difficult to handle. Focus on working at your own speed on the projects that you know you can do alone.

You may be able to fool the voters but not the atmosphere.
— Donella Meadows

Advantage in no-ad tennis?

A new scoring system is going into effect in college tennis.

By MASON CLARKE
mason-clarke@uiowa.edu

When a game in a tennis match is tied at 40-40 (deuce), spectators are accustomed to watching players win the advantage before winning the game.

That is, a player has to win by 2 points.

Viewers will no longer see the advantage system in college tennis. The official Division-I scoring system will move to a no-advantage, or no-ad, scoring system.

Rather than needing to gain an advantage before winning the game, with the new scoring system, a player needs only to win the next point after deuce.

Moreover, best-of-three matches will be cut shorter. In place of an entire third set, a match will now be decided by a single-game tiebreaker if the match is tied 1-1.

How will this affect tennis matches?

Because players only need to take a game by 1 point, they can now win games more quickly, something that the Division-I

oversight committee believes will create more fan interest.

After a Division-I proposal for the no-ad scoring system in July 2014, it was tested by several conferences during last season.

The oversight-committee members liked what they saw.

In August, the committee decided to make the no-ad system the official method of scoring for all Division-I tennis championship matches.

"It emphasizes that every point counts and should make our championship matches even more exciting for fans," Division-I Men's and Women's Tennis Committee head Tad Berkowitz said in a release.

While fans may experience quicker, more exciting tennis matches, how will no-ad affect players and teams?

The pressure will only be higher now in an already intense championship match.

At deuce, each player will now play to win the game immediately.



Iowa's Annette Dohanics serves during a doubles match at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on April 10. Ohio State defeated Iowa, 5-2. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

No-ad calls for big-time players to make big-time plays. Discipline and composure will affect the game greatly.

At such a high level of competition, any particular point can go either way. No-ad presents underdogs with the opportunity to win a point before their opponents can catch up.

Additionally, if a match is tied at 1-1, the players then play the tiebreaker, giving an underdog the chance to close the match out by winning only one more game.

As the new scoring takes over, players with discipline and, often, players not favored will have more opportunities for victories.

Through over a month of practice and a full week-end of competition, the Iowa women's tennis team has displayed great discipline, often as underdogs.

The two could bode very well for the Hawks with no-ad scoring this fall.

Follow @makeclarson for Hawkeye women's tennis team news, updates, and analysis.

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 10

spring dual matches."

Patrick has shown a level of commitment to the program that Wilson said he hopes others try to reciprocate.

The Arizona native has spent every summer in Iowa City working on his game and becoming a better all-around player.

For as good as Patrick is at leading his teammates, he has turned into all that and more on the court.

"Through his commitment, Dom has turned into a great tennis player," Wilson said. "He's athletic and strong, and his forehand has turned into a weapon for him. He keeps balls in

play, he has an improved serve, and he's finishing at the net. He has it all."

Patrick spent much of last season playing in the No. 1 singles position for the Hawkeyes.

Patrick has also helped Wilson out immensely with recruiting. Wilson said the passion Patrick has for the program is obvious when he is talking to recruits and their parents.

"When I visited here, I was a pretty good junior player," Patrick said. "The guys were so nice to me on my visit. When I came here, I wanted to help the program. Helping with recruiting is one of the best ways to help build the program."

Replacing Patrick may prove to be an impossible task for Wilson next season, but he said his lone

senior has helped to create a program that is built to pass the torch to the next line of seniors.

Next in line are Nils Hallestrand and Robin Haden, two childhood friends from Sweden, who Wilson said are more than capable of leading the team.

"You see guys like Dom, and that's the expectation for a leader," Wilson said. "Our programs are being built on seniors. Hopefully, Nils and Robin fall into place. And we're working on it every day, being more vocal and working on what we want them to do."

The Iowa tennis program has been steadily improving since Patrick stepped on campus, something he takes pride in.

When asked about what he wanted his legacy to be,

the leader of the Hawkeyes went straight to the program he has helped build.

"I want to leave Iowa at a higher spot than last year," Patrick said. "We've gotten better each year I've been here, and I think that's going to continue after I leave."

Although Patrick won't be around next year, and Wilson may not be able to replace him on the court and in the locker room, he has created a mold for future players to be shaped in. And that's invaluable.

"Dom Patrick is Iowa tennis," Wilson said. "He is a finished product. He is what we want every player to become."

Follow @B_Dows4 for Iowa men's tennis news, updates, and analysis.

IOWA

CONTINUED FROM 10

Personnel updates

Coming out of North Texas, Iowa is a bit more banged up than it may have hoped to be. While head coach Kirk Ferentz said no one has been deemed unavailable as of Tuesday, it's not un-

reasonable to think some players could be limited in Madison.

Defensive backs Greg Mabin and Miles Taylor, along with left tackle Boone Myers, suffered minor injuries against the Mean Green. Ferentz said both players aren't going full speed in practice, and he hopes they'll be back by Saturday.

As far as other inju-

ries go, Ferentz said Le-Shun Daniels Jr., Jake Duzey, and Drew Ott are all getting closer to full strength. Duzey played in his first game of the season against North Texas after an injury in the spring, and he should figure to have a prominent role in Iowa's offense if he continues progressing.

"I think [Daniels' and

Ott's] injuries, they're not 100 percent yet, but they're a lot closer than they were, so the question is can they play effectively," Ferentz said. "I think we're moving in the right direction."

Follow @dannyapayne on Twitter for Iowa football news, updates, and analysis.

BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 10

Wisconsin's running-game unknown

Running the ball is an absolute staple of Wisconsin football. But after losing Melvin Gordon to the NFL draft, three offensive linemen to graduation, and junior Corey Clement to a sports hernia, the Badgers' rushing attack has raised question.

In the team's last three games, it has rushed for an average of more than 230 yards per contest — coming against Miami Ohio,

Troy, and Hawaii. But it hasn't all been pretty for the Badgers to start 2015.

In the opener against No. 13 Alabama on Sept. 5, they mustered just 40 yards on the ground going against easily the best defense they'll face all year.

Wisconsin still has two talented backs in redshirt freshman Taiwan Deal and junior Dare Ogunbowale. It also has two veteran offensive linemen in center Dan Voltz and left tackle Tyler Marz that put first-year head coach Paul Chryst at relative peace of mind.

"One of the qualities of this team that I like is

that older guys will grab a younger guy and try to help them, even if they're at the same position, even if they're competing for the same spot," Chryst said. "That's something that stood out to me when I was here before, and it has been fun to see now that I'm back."

Michigan not reveling in recent success

Jim Harbaugh entered his first season as Michigan head coach with little to work with and high expectations.

After a 24-17 loss to No. 10 Utah to kick off the year,

the Wolverines have run off three straight. To close out the nonconference schedule, they shut out a previously ranked Brigham Young team, 31-0, and moved into the AP Top 25.

Now, Michigan has momentum entering its Big Ten opener with Maryland on Saturday.

But Harbaugh is making sure his team stays grounded after the big win. "Outstanding game, congratulations, and onward," Harbaugh said.

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

Women's golf cards strong showing

On Tuesday, the Iowa women's golf team wrapped up its second tournament of the fall season with another strong showing, finishing tied for third at the Johnie Imes Invitational in Columbia, Missouri.

The five-player Hawkeye lineup carded a three-round score of 864, finishing 39 strokes behind tournament winner and host school Missouri. It was a dominant performance by the Tigers,

who led from start to finish.

Missouri's Jess Meek was the tournament's individual champion with a score of 201 [minus-15].

Head coach Megan Menzel's squad grabbed two top-10 finishes in the 96-golfer field, with senior Amy Ihm and sophomore Elisa Suarez tying for eighth with a score of 213.

Completing the Hawkeye lineup, Diane Thomason Invitational champion

Jessica Ip tied for 15th at 216, junior Jessie Sindlinger placed 48th at 223, and senior Briana Midkiff placed 90th at 242.

In the team standings, Middle Tennessee State placed took second, Kansas State tied with the Hawkeyes for third, and Florida International rounded out the top five.

After the first two rounds on Monday, Ihm's 36-hole record 138 had broken a Hawkeye record posted by

Kristi Caldwell in 2012.

"I am so proud of Amy for having such a great day," Coach Menzel said on Monday. "We have been waiting for her to break through, and we knew she had it in her."

The Hawkeyes will return to action next Oct. 5 in Las Cruces, New Mexico, as they compete in the three-day New Mexico State Aggie Invitational.

—by Jake Mosbach

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IOWA NOTEBOOK



Hawkeye defensive back Jordan Lomax (27) brings Pittsburgh running back Darrin Hall (22) down in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 19. The Hawkeyes beat the Panthers, 27-24. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Wisconsin looms, expectations rise

The Iowa football team is scheduled to open the Big Ten season against Wisconsin Saturday.

By **DANNY PAYNE**
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To this point, Iowa is 4-0 — some didn't expect that heading into the season. Saturday at Camp Randall Stadium, we'll find out just how good the Hawkeyes are.

Iowa is scheduled to play No. 19 Wisconsin this weekend, and it figures to be an extremely physical battle. The Badgers and Hawkeyes traditionally employ power offenses, and they want nothing more than to beat any given opponent at the line of scrimmage. It's Big Ten football through and through.

"It's Wisconsin," linebacker Cole Fisher said. "They've been either first or second in the Big Ten for, like, the last five years."

Being the defending Big Ten West Champions, first-year head coach Paul Chryst's team presents an enormous challenge for the Hawkeyes and could turn a good start to the season into a great start to the season.

"It's a huge challenge," Fisher said. "I think we are ready for it, we've had a good first four games. We just had a great practice [Tuesday]. We feel really confident."

Expectations rising

Some Hawkeye fans didn't think their team would be un-

defeated through its nonconference schedule, and as a result, there was a feeling of apathy surrounding the Hawkeye program coming into the season.

But it's amazing what four wins will do. Now, there's a buzz around Iowa City leading up to the Hawkeyes' first real test of the season that has caused some to jump back on the Iowa bandwagon.

"That's what comes with the territory," free safety Jordan Lomax said. "... We didn't really focus on the outside noise — that was a major part of what we focused on this off-season — we knew once we started showing improvements and looking like a good football team, everyone would come back."

If the Hawks do manage to win in Madison, those expectations will grow even more. The program will have an aura surrounding it compared with the glory years of 2002, 2004, and/or 2009.

But Ferentz, as always, keeps an even keel. "We've just got to be careful and understand we've improved because we've been focused on the right things, that's what we've got to say," Ferentz said. "And if the roof should cave in this week, if all hell breaks loose, we're going to line up and play next week, too."

SEE IOWAH, 8

BIG TEN NOTEBOOK

Buckeyes rolling along

Ohio State has yet to lose a regular-season Big Ten game under head coach Urban Meyer.

By **CHARLIE GREEN**
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Ohio State has won 24 conference games in a row entering its opener at Indiana on Saturday. That excludes the team's loss to Michigan State in the 2013 Big Ten Championship.

They Buckeyes will begin their quest for back-to-back conference titles after claiming five straight from 2005-1009. Overall, the team is riding a national-best 17-game winning streak.



Urban Meyer
Buckeye coach

This season hasn't been without its struggles for the Buckeyes, despite the 4-0 record. Questions remain about quarterback after Cardale Jones struggled in a 20-13 win over Northern Illinois Sept. 19.

Jones threw 2 interceptions on just nine attempts in the narrow victory. J.T. Barrett also threw one after coach Urban Meyer benched Jones.

Indiana is capable of scoring points and also comes in at 4-0. In 2012 when these teams faced off, the Hoosiers dropped 49 points on a displeased Meyer.

"That was one of the few times I've ever seen a defense quit playing hard, and that was a problem," Meyer said. "That was a program changer. Mistakes are one thing, but when I saw [that], that was not a good moment."

The Buckeyes put up 52 points to avoid defeat in that game. Meyer has yet to lose in the Big Ten regular season since he began coaching at Ohio State that year.

SEE BIG TEN, 8

Patrick shines as leader

Dom Patrick epitomizes what it means to be a Hawkeye tennis player.

By **BLAKE DOWSON**
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Different types of people can be described as leaders.

There are vocal leaders, people who lead by example, and people who are simply inspiring.

Dom Patrick is all the above for the Iowa men's tennis team.

"Dom means everything to this program," head coach Ross Wilson said. "He has helped build the culture of the team. He competes, he cares, he's everything you want in a player."

Patrick is the lone senior on this year's squad and has gladly shouldered the load of team captain and leader.

The senior from Gilbert, Arizona, has long taken pride in working with the younger players on the team and developing them into better tennis players.

"I want to show the young guys how to get it done by spring," Patrick said. "Bringing the young guys to a point where they don't need to be talked to during a match is important."

Teammates of Patrick love the level of energy he brings every day and the emotional support he lends.

"He's not only a leader on the court with the level of tennis he plays, he's also a great emotional and vocal leader," sophomore Jake Jacoby said. "He pumps himself and the whole team up during practice, fall tournaments, and



Patrick
senior

SEE TENNIS, 8

Field hockey tries to bounce back

Iowa drops in the rankings to No. 18.

By **MARIO WILLIAMS**
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After its 3-1 loss to Indiana on Sept. 25, the Iowa field-hockey team dropped two spots to No. 18 in the coaches' poll.

This is the first time since the 2014 season that the Hawkeyes have been this low in the rankings.

Iowa head coach Lisa Cellucci was rather dismissive about the poll.

"I think the coaches' rankings are ... I don't want to say a popularity contest, but really, it's just people who see you have a great win, so they give you a couple votes," she said. "We don't pay too much attention to that, and we tell the girls that we don't want to put too much stock in it."

"It doesn't concern me one way or the other. On any given day, we can compete with anybody in the country."

The messy loss to the Hoosiers knocked the team down from its previous rank, 16. Indiana outshot the Hawkeyes, 17-11, and earned 7 penalty corners.

Junior Chandler Ackers said the Hawkeyes didn't show up to play in Bloomington, which allowed the non-ranked Hoosiers to take advantage.

"It was obviously a tough loss, and we didn't come out to play how we wanted to," Ackers said. "I think it was a great learning experience to know that we always have to come out no matter the team with a certain amount of urgency. We're working on it."

While the loss was the



Hawkeye senior Isabella Licciardello drives downfield against Missouri State on Sept. 20 at Grant Field. Licciardello scored her first goal of the season, and the Hawkeyes won, 2-0. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Hawks' first in the conference, their problems against the Hoosiers were similar to issues they faced early in the season.

The biggest problem, Cellucci said, is that the players are not executing their roles. She believes the Hawkeyes put too much pressure on themselves to perform, which leads to inconsistency, losses, and minor errors.

Fixing that may be tough, though, considering that a large number of Hawks are playing positions they're not accustomed to because the roster lacks depth.

The second-year head coach hopes that the team can come

together and figure things out.

Which would be good, to say the least, because from here on out, everything matters for the Hawks. The team has seven matches left, but only one non-conference opponent to face. Of those six programs, No. 8 Maryland, No. 14 Northwestern, and No. 16 Michigan are ranked higher than Iowa.

"Everyone has to execute her role, every day; it's just not an option," Cellucci said. "We have to show up, we all have to be on the same page, we have to outwork our opponents, and we have to attack. Those are the biggest pieces."

Improving will be a work in progress for the Hawkeyes, but senior Isabella Licciardello has confidence in her teammates and what they can do in the upcoming weeks.

The Hawks may be 18th, but she doesn't want skeptics to knock them out the picture just yet.

"I think that this team definitely has a lot in it," she said. "This season still has a bright future for us, and we're definitely not done."

Follow [@marioxwilliams](https://twitter.com/marioxwilliams) on Twitter for Iowa field-hockey news, updates, and analysis.