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The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2015

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Bedclothes for rape victims



A University of Iowa student makes her bed on Thursday. (Photo Illustration by Joshua Housing)

The University of Iowa will provide linens to sexual assault victims.

By TOM ACKERMAN | thomas-ackerman@uiowa.edu

Rape victims often return home from the hospital to a bed without bedclothes. When sleep is all that can be asked for after a stressful experience, a good night's rest can make all the difference.

The University of Iowa will provide linens to those who have had theirs taken for DNA testing by the police.

The practice of taking the bedclothes can be demoralizing for victims.

"It's one more slap in the face to victims when they return home, and they don't even have a comfortable place to sleep," said Johnson County chief prosecutor Janet Lyness.

The idea was brought up at the monthly Antiviolence Coalition meeting in Iowa City, in which members of school groups and community officials meet to discuss innovations to keep the city safe. The previous meeting occurred Sept. 9.

Monica Marcelo, a UI assistant director for social justice in Residence Education, proposed the topic during the meeting, which received support from the others.

There are circumstances that bedclothes may not be taken, which

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4 SEXUAL ASSAULTS HAVE BEEN REPORTED IN RESIDENCE HALLS

2014-2015 ACADEMIC YEAR

9 SEXUAL ASSAULTS REPORTED IN RESIDENCE HALLS

60%

OF ASSAULTS ON VICTIMS IN COLLEGE TAKE PLACE IN RESIDENCE HALLS

UI emails are open, sort of

By KATELYN WEISBROD
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If someone is looking for an email sent through the University of Iowa system — a public record available upon request — it can disappear just two weeks after it is deleted by an official.

Once that time period is up, the email is no longer held in the Deleted Item Retention Area.

The UI's official records are required to be retained for a minimum of five years, including records regarding tuition and development grants for employees. Some documents are never allowed to be destroyed, such as UI payroll records.

Meanwhile, deleted emails are only retained for 14 days.

This protocol came to light after several public-records requests were submitted regarding the appointment of Bruce Harreld as the new



Harreld incoming UI president

SEE PRESIDENT, 3

Diversity Fest to bid adieu

By AUSTIN PETROSKI
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This year will be the 25th and final Celebrating Cultural Diversity Festival at the University of Iowa. Many different university cultural organizations will celebrate their diversity together in a festival of differences.

This festival, organized by the UI Center for Diversity and Enrichment, allows members of the UI community to see the different types of cultures on campus. It will be held from noon-5 p.m. in Hubbard Park.



Dodge chief diversity officer

SEE FESTIVAL, 3

WEATHER

HIGH 63 LOW 41
Mostly sunny, windy.

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THE SURGE



Students leave classes in the Adler Building on Thursday. Adler has been the home of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication and the Cinematic Arts Department since 2005. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

Iowa land prices falling

By GAGE MISKIMEN
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The value of Iowa's farmland continues to decline. The Iowa Chapter of Realtors Land Institute showed a 3.7 percentage point drop in the price of farmland since March. That may not seem too devastating, but Iowa farmland value has dropped 11.3 percentage points in the last year, according to the institute's survey.

Russ Meade, a CPA in Tiffin, said the drop in value is simply part of a cycle and was expected. "We've been expecting the prices for land to decline when the prices of grain started coming down," Meade said.

He said for the last five years, land prices have been high, and this is simply part of the economic cycle. "This is a needed correction to curb the prices that have gone up the last few years," Meade said.

Tiffin-area farmer Steve Swenka agreed the price of farmland has been overinflated for last few years. "It was way too high for what the market could really sustain," Swenka said.

"What we are seeing right now is probably a price correction and getting back down to reality." Meade said that when a change in value of any sort happens, various effects, positive and negative, are bound to occur. "There's definitely two sides of every coin," Meade said. "The bright side is that it gives beginning producers a foot in the market." But there's the flip side as well.

"The downside is the top dollar for retiring farmers might not be there, but they're still getting some good return on investment," Meade said.

On top of land values decreasing, certain commodity prices such as corn and soybeans are declining as well. Vince Johnson, the president of Iowa Land Sales and Farm Management, said a decrease in the price of commodities have a trickle-down effect in other aspects of Iowa's economy. "You should see this affect consumer prices, but that takes a while to take place," he said.

Decreases have also directly affected Iowa farmers. "We hear a lot of chat-



A sprinkler sits in a field outside of Iowa City on April 16. Some in agriculture say the falling price of farmland is merely the product of an economic cycle. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

ter from bankers worried about farmers' conditions moving forward," Johnson said. "It could affect the farmers ability to finance." Swenka said though he's not in the market to sell land, the commodity decreases do affect him and other farmers. "It does put pressure on me and all farmers right now," he said.

Johnson said there are ups and downs in the cycle and now Iowa is seeing decreasing value, but that will eventually stabilize. "It will eventually level out and get into a more normal pattern than what we've been on," Johnson said.

He said individual improvements to land could be made to increase its value, just like trying to improve a house that's up for sale. Meade compared the cycle of land value to the stock market in its ups and downs. "I think it's a good thing to have these occasional corrections," he said.

Johnson echoed the sentiment and noted that land value is just another part of the economic cycle. "This is just the natural function of the market taking place." "This is just the natural function of the market taking place."

Preventing domestic violence

By KENYON ELLSWORTH
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The Johnson County Board of Supervisors proclaimed October Domestic Violence Awareness Month for Johnson County on Thursday.

In addition to raising awareness, an event supporting the cause was announced. The Souper Bowl will be held on Feb. 11, 2016, at the Sheraton Hotel.

Community members are invited for soup donated by local restaurants to be eaten out of bowls made by local artists.

The event will raise money for the Domestic Violence Intervention Program. It was developed in response to the myth that incidences of domestic abuse are highest on the NFL Super Bowl Sunday.



Harney supervisor chairman

The supervisors cited the importance of raising awareness about domestic violence. Supervisor Chairman Pat Harney said despite tremendous progress, 1 in 4 women and 1 in 13 men will experience domestic violence in their lifetime. Not only that, but an average of three women in America die as a result of domestic violence each day.

DVIP Executive Director Kristie Fortmann-Doser and development director Missy Forbes received the proclamation enthusiastically.

Forbes was grateful for the county's support and optimistic about the future of the program. "DVIP is more than just a shelter. We have outreach plans and a lot of stuff the general public isn't aware of, so I hope we can raise some awareness," she said.

Fortmann-Doser has been working in the domestic-violence field since 1986, starting her career volunteering in the Rape

Victim Advocacy Program. "We have served almost 1,400 individuals throughout Johnson County, and our size doubled two years ago," Fortmann-Doser said. "We appreciate the work we've gotten to do, and I hope we get to do more."

Although the DVIP has had a multitude of successes, Fortmann-Doser said there is always room for more awareness and resources, because the consequences of domestic violence can be tricky as well as deadly.

"Understanding that as a violent crime, batterers have more leverage than most criminals do," she said. "They know your strengths, weakness, colleagues, family, schedule, everything. Their capacity to threaten and maneuver is so much greater than any other criminal."

Fortmann-Doser said the danger to victims doesn't end with the relationship. "Not only that, but you are 72 more times likely

to be killed after leaving an abusive relationship than at any point inside one," she said. "On average, batterers stalk their specific partner for 21 months after they leave. Imagine if your intimate partner was showing up at your workplace every other week. Having a community that supports crisis services is very much appreciated."

Brad Kunkel, a member of the DVIP Board of Directors, said domestic violence had touched his life personally. "I lost my sister to domestic violence. I knew I could be mad about it or do something," he said. "The work that DVIP does is one of the clearest examples of homicide prevention that there is. It's helping people get to a safe place and get the tools they need, because it is lethal. And domestic violence is learned behavior, and getting children out of that situation is crucial."

CORRECTION

In the Sept. 30 article, "UI offers English Teaching Program," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly pictured David Johnson of the counseling and health center, as opposed to David Cassels Johnson. The *DI* regrets the error.

In the Oct. 1 article, "Diversity fest bids adieu," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly stated BUILD stood for Building University of Iowa Leadership for Development. It stands for Building University of Iowa Leadership for Diversity. The *DI* regrets the error.

The Daily Iowan

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SHEETS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

the UI respects. "It may just be more comfortable to have new sheets if [victims] are uneasy," Lyness said. Marcelo was unable to comment because of policy implications in her department, though she is "very excited" about the program as it gains traction.

"I just think it's a really good example of when people get together and try to figure out what we can do to support victims of sexual abuse and sexual misconduct," Lyness said. The program is just beginning, and people continue to work out the details, though linens arrived on Thursday in residence

halls, Lyness said. For now, sheets will only be available in residence halls as a starting point. The linens will be stored there as well. Those leading the program hope to

expand its reach to beyond the dorms once logistics are better established. "We just got the linens in this week, so I doubt if they've been used so far," Lyness said. "I think we're

still trying to make sure people know they're going to be available." While the idea is new, the process illustrates a larger picture for the university as sexual assault is taken more seriously at colleges. The UI is no exception. "People come up with creative ideas and recognize the dif-

ferent needs [of sexual-assault victims]," Lyness said. Jennifer Carlson, the executive director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program was unable to be reached for comment, although she and other groups have supported the project. The Antiviolence Coalition will next meet on Oct. 14 and likely have further updates on the program at the UI.

'I just think it's a really good example of when people get together and try to figure out what we can do to support victims of sexual abuse and sexual misconduct.'

— Janet Lyness, Johnson County Attorney

PRESIDENT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

UI president by the state Board of Regents. Harreld was the only presidential finalist who had no background in academic administration. Many members of the UI community were upset that he was chosen for the job, and the appointment has led to several university groups to vote no confidence in the regents. Law Professor Christina Bohannon, the president of the UI Faculty Senate, exchanged emails in early July with Harreld after he

visited campus as a speaker at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Stephen Voyce, a UI assistant professor of English, has uploaded records released through records requests on his website. According to an email exchange between Voyce and Bohannon posted on his website, Bohannon received a message from Harreld that led her to believe he would likely not become a candidate. However, Harreld's response was irretrievable when Bohannon looked for it, because she had deleted it. After two weeks, the

email disappeared and was no longer public record. But this isn't unique to the UI. At Iowa State University, retrieving deleted emails works similarly to the UI's. ISU Public Records Officer Pam Elliott Cain said she has never had a situation in which someone has requested a deleted email. Even if she had, she would not have been able to re-

trieve it, she said. "Given that the search was just completed, and the president hasn't even started work yet, it seems like questionable judgment, to say the least, to purge search-related records so quickly," said Frank LaMonte, the executive director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C. "Given the controversy surrounding the search,

there will be legitimate questions about whether records deemed to be embarrassing or unflattering were selectively purged." All emails sent from the domain "uiowa.edu" are subject to public disclosure, UI transparency officer Ann Goff said. There are a few exceptions under the law, usually involving private records such as transcripts and medical histories. UI Chief Information Security Officer Jane Drews said 14 days is the system's default and recommended retention period, and

its primary intention is to serve as a safety net. If people delete an email by accident, they have that period to undo the deletion. Regardless of the rules for official records, there is no standard period that emails legally need to be retained. "For local governments, there are some provisions in the Iowa Code that govern how long certain records have to be kept, but for government officials' and employees' emails, there generally is no standard records retention requirements," said Kathleen Richardson, the head of the Iowa Freedom of Information Council.

'Given that the search was just completed and the president hasn't even started work yet, it seems like questionable judgement, to say the least, to purge search-related records so quickly.'

— Frank LaMonte, executive director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C.

FESTIVAL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Associate Vice President Georgina Dodge, the UI chief diversity officer, said Iowa is an increasingly diverse state. "Diversity on campus has been increasing steadily, as it has been in the state of Iowa," Dodge said. "Festivals serve an important role in bringing people together across differences. We are focusing on educational programming

that provides people with tools to have meaningful dialogue and take meaningful action about differences they experience." Dodge said the festival was ending after this year because of a decision by the Center for Diversity. "It has run its course," she said. Kendra Malone, UI diversity resources coordinator, said it was important to remember those who had

participated in the festival in the past. "Festivals serve an important role in bringing people together across differences. We are focusing on educational programming that provides people with tools to have meaningful dialogue and take meaningful action about differences they experience." According to the UI

student profile on the Admissions Office website, 19 percent of the class of 2018 were minority students, excluding international students. International students composed 12 percent of

the student population. Many different events and vendors will make up in this year's festival. Live music and performances, food vendors, and games will be available. Holly Waite, the vendor coordinator for the festival, said there will be a variety of food available. Arabian, Chinese, French, and American are among the many different types of

food that will be available at the festival, she said. "Last year, I really liked being able to sample all the food; it was one of my favorite parts," she said. Volunteering is a large part of the festival, she said. "Without volunteers participating, this would be difficult to provide," Waite said. She noted that collaboration is key for the festival running smoothly. "Kind of like the fingers on a hand, we all play our part," she said.

'Festivals serve an important role in bringing people together across differences. We are focusing on educational programming that provides people with tools to have meaningful dialogue and take meaningful action about differences they experience.'

— Georgina Dodge, UI chief diversity officer

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COLUMN

Public vs. private education



Christopher Cervantes
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According to the comparative website nationmaster.com, the amount of schooling an adult in the United States receives averages 12 years. Nearly the entirety of one's young life is devoted to receiving education. Upon first glance, the overarching struggle of one's school days is getting a diploma. However, there is a larger conflict that has been fought behind the scenes and between professionals: the conflict of public school versus private school.

Anyone in the education profession will tell you how heated this can be. On this battleground, the lines are firmly drawn with little to no room for those in the middle. Each side has its own list of stereotypes to deal with. Public school is often depicted as an unruly playground in which students reign supreme. On the other end of the spectrum, private schools are typecast as snooty and run by the dollar of the parents rather than the professionalism of the administration. Still, stereotype rarely translates to fact.

In my attempt to find statistics concerning this issue, I hit a wall. A majority of the statistics was sponsored by organizations that were strictly for or against one of the given sides. The statistics that are without bias are even more infuriating though, with a leading percentage being undecided on the matter.

In order to gauge public opinion, I turned to social media and asked people to

give their own opinions/experiences with the debate. The amount of criticisms of private schools was staggering, yet inconclusive due to a majority of the commentators having experience in the public-school field. Conversely, there remained a recurring subject that was cited by a majority of the commenters. Apparently, private schools have no federal requirement to hire teachers with credentials, a.k.a. no degrees that pertain to the job of teaching.

At first, it seemed unbelievable. After all, why would any school even dream of employing someone without the proper training? But it's true. However, that does not mean that private schools are actively searching for unqualified teachers. It depends on who does the hiring. And that produces the true problem behind private school.

When it comes to public school, academic content is federally guided. With private school, the core curriculum as well as the requirements for staff members are left up to whomever owns the school. With each private school being ran by a different person, this creates a level of inconsistency that may be detrimental to the development of the child as well as the weight of the parents' pocketbook.

At the end of the day, the perfect, cookie-cutter answer does not exist, at least for this question. The true answer depends on the child's needs, as well as the desires of the parent. From that point on, diligent research and work is required. There will always be people who prefer public school, just as there will be those who prefer private school. Because of that, the battle of the schools will wage on.

EDITORIAL

U.S. and China form surprising bond over climate change

This past week marked the first state visit of Chinese President Xi Jinping to the United States. The president of the second largest economy in the world accomplished a lot during his weeklong visit; perhaps most of all, the two countries used one issue to create a stronger bond.

Based on this past week's interaction, it can be said with surprising certainty that environmental and carbon emissions concerns may prove to be the issue that brings the two nations closer.

Throughout the first nine months of 2015, China's and the United States' relationship has been tumultuous. China's meteoric rise to economic superpower has not been without its troubles, many of which have manifested in the past year alone. These include alleged cyber attacks, building islands in the South China Sea, and most recently, global economic fallout brought on by widespread issues in China's economy.

Despite these important issues, as the *Wall Street Journal* notes, Xi spent much of his time in the United States announcing several billion dollars in funding China was preparing to provide various U.N. departments. In particular, it made a \$1 billion "peace and development" fund. The frequency of these announcements during his trip was, by no means, an accident.

While Xi's plans for charitable giving and support of the United Nations are all fine and dandy, there are more intensive issues that had to be addressed while he visited the United States. Fortunately, at least one was brought up between Xi and President Obama: climate change.

Climate change and pollution are two issues that are of great concern to the United States and China. Recently, the United States has been in far better shape than its

eastern counterpart. According to the World Bank's *Little Green Data Book*, China's particulate-matter 2.5 rating—which measures pollutants smaller than 2.5 microns—is the second highest in the world at 73 micrograms per cubic meter. The U.S. is dwarfed in comparison, with a mere 13 micrograms per cubic meter. This doesn't—or at least it shouldn't—hinder the importance of the two most economically powerful nations in the world tackling climate change as the major issue that it appears to be.

Late last week, the White House released a U.S.-China joint statement on climate change that included, among other things, deadlines spanning the next half-decade to decrease carbon emissions and improve the environmental status of the world—not just their respective homelands. Pledging to enact several programs and use various funds to improve environmental standards across the board, the two countries are looking more friendly than ever based largely on these interactions, which is, in many respects, quite surprising.

Xi's visit also included conversations with executives of major U.S. businesses. Particularly interesting was Xi's roundtable, which featured 15 executives from U.S. companies and 15 executives from Chinese companies, including Alibaba. Given the nature of China's relationship with the United States up until this point, it seems that these business interactions, not those about climate change, would be the biggest catalyst for cooperation.

With the next U.S. election still off in the distance, it may be hard to recognize the potential dangers of climate change being the issue that brings the super powers together. If the next president of the United States has no interest in climate change, it could spell bad news for newly formed bonds between China and the United States.

VOICES OF PHILANTHROPY

Dance Marathon needs a lot of support to keep thriving

Coming from a community that emphasized volunteerism, I long knew that I enjoyed helping others. I also knew that I enjoyed working in a health-care setting in which children were involved. When I started my college career, these passions led me to the University of Iowa Dance Marathon. The mission of providing emotional and financial support to patients and families who are affected by pediatric cancer really resonated with me—and I knew I had to be more involved. I started as a dancer, worked up through leadership, and this year, as a senior, I am serving as the director of public relations and marketing on the Executive Council.



Nidhi Patel
Dance marathon

Dance Marathon has not only changed my life, it also has allowed me to educate others about philanthropy and its effect on their lives. We share a passion "For The Kids" and their care—but we also gain a passion for fundraising through our work with the organization. Our most rewarding moments are when we hear from a Dance Marathon family about how much our support has meant to them or when we reach new levels of fundraising or complete a project that allows us to lift up even more kids and their families. It is exciting to share the excitement with other students and know that they will carry this experience with them into the real world.

The thing that makes this organization unique for each family and kiddo is the emotional support. Every interaction a patient has with a Dance Marathon volunteer makes her

or his day a little bit better—and her or his fight a little less scary. The feeling I get when a kiddo smiles because I spent three hours crafting with her or him is incomparable. I simply put off homework for a few hours, but the time we spent together made that kid's entire day and gave the parents a much-needed break. These interactions make me believe that even the smallest things can have a huge effect.

Dance Marathon raises money to provide financial support to these families—but we absolutely could not do it without the generous support from our donors, who range from community members and cancer survivors to our amazing faculty and staff, who continue to give in honor of their students, who dance year after year. These donors have made it possible for us—the UI's largest student organization—to pledge \$5 million

to help build the new UI Children's Hospital. It's a great example of how many people giving what they are able can make a big difference in the world.

This past summer, I also had the amazing opportunity to be a development intern at the UI Foundation. I learned that it takes support from a lot of alumni and friends—including generous faculty and staff—to keep the university thriving, and that philanthropy plays a surprisingly big role in the life of our public university. This week, with We Are Phil happening on campus, I just want to say "thank you" to all those at Iowa who have given to support Dance Marathon and other charitable causes in the university. Your gifts really do make a difference to students such as me.

Nidhi Patel
Director of Public Relations and Marketing
UI Dance Marathon

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EDITORIAL POLICY

THE DAILY IOWAN is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

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

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

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

LETTERS TO EDITOR

The regents' power grab

After reading and re-reading the gauntlet that was thrown down by Regent Katie Mulholland: "... We honor the shared governance of the university faculty and staff, BUT shared governance is really different from shared decision-making." I am flabbergasted. My translation of her comment is thus: Thanks for sharing, kids, now get back to your lecture halls and labs and let the adults get on with our (Republican) agenda of eviscerating the university system.

If this is not seen as a call to arms to all "stakeholders" who value our universities, then what will it take? It is clear that "making nice" will not empower the people who make our institutes of higher learning the jewels that they are when there is no place at the table for them (or any of us) to affect policy decisions.

It is time to get off our knees and be radical: think union, walk-outs, sit-ins, boycotts, strikes. This power grab is an affront to all citizens of Iowa. United we stand, divided we lose the right to have a voice in the direction of our treasured institutes of higher

learning. The corporatization of the university has gone far enough.

D. S. Kaufman

Racist double standard in police protection

Living off-campus for the first time, having evening classes several times a week, and well-aware of the risks that come with being a girl walking on her own at night, I started out this school year very nervous about walking home. I was relieved to see the police cars making frequent rounds on the blocks between campus and my apartment every night—if someone were to assault me, I thought, help would be close by. But the other day, when I told a friend of mine about my relief at the police presence, she gave me a strange, almost skeptical look.

It then hit me: My friend is black. And earlier that day, she had told me about the many times that the Iowa City and campus police have not been on her side. Just at the other night, she'd been a party at Public Space One, and the police security (that the

partygoers had been forced to pay for in order to have the event, for no apparent reason) refused to allow her and her friends to re-enter the building after they'd stepped outside for some fresh air. The party was not loud, and the partygoers were not drinking illegally or excessively, but they were treated like troublemakers and told to go home. The partygoers were all black. While I see the police as a force that will help and protect me, when my friend walks home alone at night, she has no reason to believe that the police will help her—if she goes to them for help with an assault, they might even arrest her. It saddens me that this racist double standard, which has caused the deaths of so many black youths in the past year, exists in my beloved Iowa City.

Sophie Katz

We should be concerned about local surveillance, not government surveillance

We need to ban local mini drones

that endanger our safety, privacy, and security instead of worrying about government surveillance. Drones with cameras and recording devices are a bigger threat now than government surveillance devices. These over-the-counter flying tech devices are an immediate danger to us. If they were not a threat to us, NYC, Washington, D.C., and Philadelphia would not have banned these remote-control drones prior to the pope's arrival. It was for the safety, security, and privacy of all.

One example of a recent surveillance violation; I was at Lake STET reading and watching people fishing. Two women and a man drove up and parked next to me. The man launched a remote-controlled drone with a camera. One of the women "posed" for the remote drone camera as it buzzed around her. Then the man directed the drone to buzz around where I was sitting. At that time I felt I was subject to surveillance and that my privacy, security, and safety were in jeopardy. What did they record on their drone camera?

Maybe Edward Snowden can help us prevent this immediate threat to us if we can't.

Annamarie Marcalus

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.



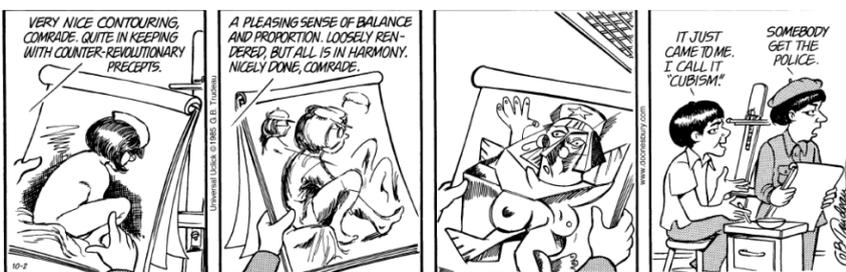
A partial list of things I should probably tell every prospective girlfriend

- There have been three times in my life that I have eaten a 72-ounce steak so fast that it earned me a free T-shirt from the restaurant where I ate. None of those times was I aware of the promotional challenge.
- My favorite drinking game is when you have to take a drink immediately after you take a drink.
- I have an entire 2-inch binder full of Internet articles about procrastination that I have printed out and plan to read someday.
- I'm already 40 percent done with my life's goal of achieving fame and four chins.
- The interior design theme of my house is less "bachelor" and more "oh, so THIS is why you're single."
- I know what I've been waiting for. And I know what I'm entitled to. At the end of the day, I'm just looking for a woman I can end sentences with prepositions with.
- I will use the cloth napkin at the end of my meal or not at all; my personal belief is that mid-meal face-wiping is for the namby-pambies. Also, I hate wiping my face with a napkin that's already been used and might have my old slobber on it. That's icky-squicky-gross. I'm tired of giving these researchers handouts just to watch them spend the money on drugs.

Andrew R. Juhl has something on his (second) chin.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Iowa City Book Fair**, The Calling: Writing With Responsibility, 12:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn
- **Davies-deBoer Health Economics Seminar**, Thomas DeLeire, 3:30 p.m., 1100 University Capitol Center
- **Environmental Engineering & Science Graduate Seminar**, Rebekah Oulton, 3:30 p.m., 2229 Seaman
- **Chemistry Seminar**, V. Ramamurthy, 3:30 p.m., W128 Chemistry Building
- **Bridging Domestic and Global Diversity Information Session**, 4 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Museum of Art First Fridays**, 5 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- **Amazing China**, 7 p.m., Coralville Center for the Performing Arts 1301 Fifth St.
- **David Crean**, organ, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Boom Boom Town**, Workshop Series, 8 p.m., 172 Theater Building
- **Paper Towns**, 8 & 11 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Terminator Genisys**, 8 & 11 p.m., 166 IMU

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 10/2/15

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

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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- FRIDAY**
- 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. TREPPANNING THE SKULL

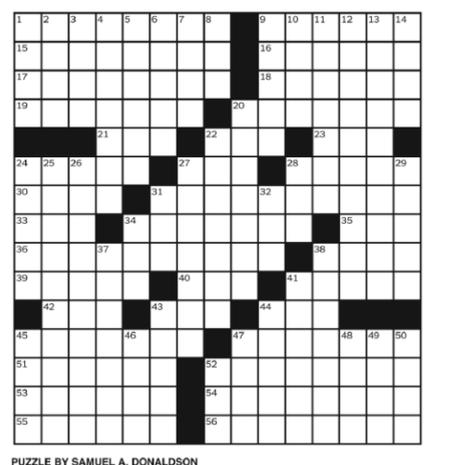
mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0828

- ACROSS**
- Prepare for a court battle
 - 1987 B'way smash
 - Common court battle
 - Wild
 - Tell the world
 - On-deck approval
 - Locale of the American Red Cross headquarters in Washington
 - Shapes up quickly
 - Places for life-and-death decisions, for short
 - Season ticket holder, presumably
 - Fried rice bit
 - Obfuscate
 - Cousin of a pollock
 - Barely communicates on a smartphone?
 - Prankster's activity
 - Prankster's claim
 - Rush target
 - Chimichurri ingredient
 - ___ good job
 - Group on a yearbook page
 - Many a bachelorette party hiree
 - Star of the sitcom "Wanda at Large"
 - ___ talk
 - Having no currency
 - Result of labor half the time?
 - Leo's advisee on "The West Wing"
 - Anatomical tube
 - Writing rooms
 - Single or double



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- | | |
|-----------|----------|
| ARBITER | CBRADIO |
| SEAMILE | RAIMENT |
| HQWELLS | UNPACKS |
| ELDEST | ETAL |
| UNO | DCUNITED |
| STUDIO | EONS |
| ASTER | CSI |
| ERST | |
| BABARACUS | |
| THAT | ALE |
| HAL | AIDE |
| UTDALLAS | FENNEL |
| PERU | ABATED |
| MINIMAL | POBOXES |
| ANTENNA | THEREAT |
| TSELIOT | SOLIDLY |
- CB RADIO, HG WELLS, DC UNITED, BA BARACUS, UT DALLAS, PO BOXES and TS ELIOT each start with two consecutive letters in reverse alphabetical order.

- DOWN**
- Area between an upper and lower deck
 - A long time in Barcelona
 - Experienced lacrimation
 - Reassuring words for a fallen tot
 - Sportscaster Dick
 - They're filled for a production
 - Fermi, for one
 - Muscle mag subject
 - Comic strip character surnamed DeGroot
 - "Trains and Winter Rains" singer, 2008
 - Like ziggurats and some mesas
 - Lots of outgoing people
 - Results of knocking things off
 - Nonentity
 - Imposed
 - Imposed (on)
 - Groups sharing views
 - Embryonic
 - Subject to a hissy fit
 - Bank postings
 - Real mess
 - Sum at risk
 - Sum in English
 - Manic Mansion console, for short
 - Brief afterthoughts, in brief
 - Info on cover sheets
 - Wigs out
 - Item authorized by Article I, Section 8 of the Constitution
 - Captain Clutch of baseball
 - One who made many Shakespeare characters sing?
 - Blind part
 - Aoki of the Champions Tour
 - Actress Carano of "Fast & Furious 6," 2013
 - Ice planet in "The Empire Strikes Back"
 - Bean sprout?
 - Follower of alpha and beta
 - Couple or so
- Puzzle by Samuel A. Donaldson
- Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).
Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay.
Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/studentcrosswords.

horoscopes

Friday, October 2, 2015
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Clear the air. Whether it's a friend, relative, or lover, an open discussion will ease your mind about a problem that has bothered you. Reconnect with people you have worked with in the past, and you'll hear about a career opportunity.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Make an effort to implement the changes required to reach your goal. Enhance your skills, and network with people who are heading in a similar direction. Don't let little things get you down. It's time to get moving.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Explore new avenues, and get out and make friends with people who offer mental stimulation. Your original way of thinking and approaching problems will attract attention. Love is highlighted, but flirting with too many will send the wrong signal.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Keep personal information to yourself. Use your time wisely. Choose a creative endeavor that will help you develop more unique skills. A day trip will offer an interesting perspective on the way others live. Keep the lines of communication open.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You will be given the recognition you crave for the time and effort you put in. You can save the day if you are proactive. Love is in the stars, and a positive change to a relationship will lead to plans.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Do your own thing. Disappointment will set in if you expect someone to live up to your expectations. Work alone, but when it comes time to play, choose mates who share your opinions.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Interact with the people who share your concerns. You will attract attention and interest in joining forces to bring about change. Love is on the rise, and doing something unique with someone special will bring you closer together.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Do things differently to create a buzz. Negotiate a contract or complete a settlement, and you will prosper. Don't give in to emotional demands or impractical ideas. Follow the path that draws you, not the one everybody else is taking.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You'll face highs and lows. People will gossip about your flirtatious ways. Put your knowledge and expertise to good use, and focus on your work and responsibilities. It's what you do, not what you say, that will bring the highest rewards.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Say little, and do a lot. Someone will try to railroad you down a path that is unpredictable. Protect your assets, position, and health from situations that have the potential to make you look, feel, or do poorly.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Look for something to invest in. Consider your skills and the services you can offer, and build a dream that will lead to greater prosperity. A partnership with someone special will encourage you to invest more in yourself and your surroundings.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don't let someone else make decisions for you. Being a chameleon will not get you what you want. Speak up, and refuse to do someone else's dirty work. Personal changes will help boost your confidence, giving you the courage to do your own thing.

Technological progress has merely provided us with more efficient means for going backwards.
— Aldous Huxley

Hawk soccer heads to Indiana to face Hoosiers

The Hawkeyes are in need of a win to keep post-season hopes alive

By COURTNEY BAUMANN
courtney-baumann@uiowa.edu

The Iowa soccer team has finally made it through its tough stretch of ranked competitors, and now it will travel to Bloomington, Indiana, to face the Hoosiers on Saturday.

The Hawkeyes, who have started the Big Ten season 0-4-0, desperately need a win and some points to move up in conference standings.

Head coach Dave DiIanni believes the Hawkeyes are well matched with Indiana and will be ready to go after playing close games with then-ranked Michigan and Ohio State.

Indiana does not score a lot of goals, but it defends very well and does not allow many goals — similar to the Hawkeyes, DiIanni said, which makes them a good matchup.

“Indiana is a good team that has gotten points in some games that maybe we haven’t,” he said.

Although Iowa’s record is less than impressive so far, Indiana’s is not anything to call home about. The Hoosiers are 0-2-2, losing to Wisconsin and No. 18 Minnesota and tying Illinois and Northwestern.

Indiana is just one spot

higher than Iowa in the conference standings. Minnesota has the top spot in the Big Ten, with a 4-0-0 record and 12 points.

Only the top eight teams in the conference will make it into the Big Ten Tournament at the beginning of November. Nebraska hangs on to that last spot with 5 points.

Iowa is 13th in the conference with no points so far this season.

To be in contention for a spot to qualify, it is vital for the Hawks to get a few wins in the upcoming games.

DiIanni has faith in the Hawkeyes.

“I’m just telling the team, ‘If you can train harder, if you can give more, we need it now. Not in a month, but now,’” he said. “We tied for fifth last year with 22 points, we have seven games left, and there are 21 points available. There’s plenty of time left for us to get points ... We just have to start getting them now.”

This will be the first weekend that the Hawkeyes will only play one game, rather than two, giving the team an opportunity to rest. Only playing one game means the team does not have to



Iowa defender Rachele Armand heads the ball on Sept. 1 against Northern Iowa at the Iowa Soccer Complex. The Hawks won in overtime, 2-1. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

worry about a quick turnaround and being tired in the second match.

“It’s always hard to play Friday, then turn around on Sunday,” junior Rachele Armand said. “If we only have one game Saturday, we can go out and give it our all.”

Second-year coach DiIanni does not need to stress to his players how much they need a win in Bloomington, because they know.

While it has been hard for the team to keep the mentality up after a rough Big Ten start, the

players have cleaned the slate and have their minds set on what needs to be done.

“We need points. We need to win the rest of the games we’re playing in the Big Ten if we’re going to make the Big Ten tournament,” redshirt

freshman Rose Ripslinger said. “I just think this mindset is that if we want to survive, we need to win this weekend.”

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

FIELD HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 8

conference, but the Wildcats are not afraid to shoot and make goals. The Wildcats average 17.83 shots, good for second in the conference, and they average 3.58 goals per game, first in the conference.

Iowa is close behind those marks, averaging 15.82 shots and 3.45 goals per game.

Iowa may be ranked higher in the conference and in the coaches’ poll but Iowa head coach Lisa Cellucci is aware of how savvy Northwestern’s program is.

“They have a ton of versatility in their team,” she said. “Within the course of a game, they’ll have one person play three or four different positions, so it’s very hard to just have a true

matchup and try to take someone on their team out of the game, which is why we need to have more flexibility in our lineup.”

Flexibility will be one of their key components for Iowa to get the “W” it needs.

Second-year head coach Cellucci has put a number of players in many different positions this season, in part

“We need to just play our game and get in a good groove. We can’t have any more losses, it’s not really going to help us.”

— Chandler Ackers, junior

because of the lack of roster depth. Because Northwestern does the same, she hopes they will match up well.

“They’re very hard to scout because you take one part of their game away, and they have other parts that shine,” Cellucci said. “We just need to collectively as a team play solid hockey, and everyone has to understand her role.”

The Wildcats usually receive a number of pen-

alty corners, and that is something the Hawks have struggled with this season. Iowa has a habit of allowing its opponents to earn corners, so the team hopes that isn’t the case in Evanston.

Northwestern has earned 104 corners and has allowed its opponents to only receive 56. The Hawks have received 85 corners and have

given up 63. Iowa junior Chandler Ackers noted that improving on penalty corners has

been one of the big components of the team’s practice this week.

“We need to just play our game and get in a good groove,” Ackers said. “We can’t have any more losses, it’s not really going to help us.”

Follow @marioxwiliams on Twitter for Iowa field-hockey news, updates, and analysis.

V-BALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

Hawkeyes are going through the gauntlet by following Nebraska with Ohio State, it only gets worse on Saturday.

No. 1 Penn State is a perennial national-title contender, and is no different this season. The Nittany Lions lead the

conference in hitting percentage (.319) and also hold opponents to a league-low .114. They are also top-of-class with 3.2 blocks per set.

“ [T h e N i t t a n y L i o n s h a v e] t h e i r l e g a -



Janota sophomore

cy, and they’ve won so many national championships, they’re just a really strong team with a legendary coach [Russ Rose],” Janota said. “Going against that can be difficult, but any team is beatable on any night, so it all depends on how we play.”

Follow @KyleFMann for Iowa volleyball news, updates, and analysis.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

ence helps them win this conference game and show the rest of the Big Ten they’re for real.

If they are for real, beating Wisconsin is as

big of a statement as they can make.

“In the first half, offensively, we weren’t able to do a whole lot,” Vandenberg said. “Second-half adjustments, we came out and played really well. We know what we were capable of, but we need to do that for 60 minutes.

“Looking back on that tape and seeing all the plays we left out on the field, now we know what we need to do going into this game.”

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

Brands gets contract extension

Iowa signed head wrestling coach Tom Brands to a three-year extension, the university announced on Thursday.

He is now under contract through the 2019-20 season. The extension is on to his current five-year contract he signed before the 2012-13 season.

“Tom continues to lead one of the most successful programs in the

country in any sport,” Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta said in a release. “He demonstrates tremendous passion for his program and is an excellent ambassador for the University of Iowa and this community. I’m excited about the future of Iowa wrestling.”

Brands has had quite a bit of success since being hired in 2006. Iowa has won three team national championships and four conference-tournament championships under his guidance.

He has coached nine individual na-

tional champions and 50 All-Americans. The Hawkeyes are coming off a season in which they finished second at the NCAA Championships.

“We have high expectations for this program, and I know our fans, administration, and campus leaders share those expectations,” Brands said. “Being a part of Hawkeye wrestling is a privilege, and as head coach, it comes with a responsibility that I take very seriously. We’ve got work to do.”

— by Jordan Hansen

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APPLICATION DEADLINE
12:00PM, October 9, 2015
AAE/EOE

PROFESSIONAL

Human Resources Manager

UICMS Administrative Office is seeking a Human Resources Manager. Duties include performing a broad range of human resource functions that may include payroll, benefits, talent management, consulting, regulatory compliance, planning, reporting and analysis of data. Bachelor degree in a Human Resource Management related field required. Demonstrated knowledge of HR regulations. Certified HR professional preferred. Requires three to five years of progressive human resource management experience. Two to three years of directly related experience in a multi-specialty physician group practice or medical practice management is strongly preferred. Excellent communication skills that promote a culture of excellent customer service and enable effective working relationships. Proficiency in computer software, including human resource information systems (HRIS). EOE.

To apply with UI Community Medical Services, Inc. visit www.uihealthcare.org/uicms-jobs

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FULL-TIME permanent position in apartment maintenance available with local management company. Must have valid drivers license and skills in plumbing, light electrical, carpentry and HVAC. Pay commensurate with experience. 401k and insurance benefits. Please apply in person at 711 S. Gilbert St. in Iowa City. Starting range \$12-14 per hour depending on skill level.

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PROFESSIONAL

Assistant Administrator

UICMS Administrative Office is seeking an Assistant Administrator. Duties include directing, supervising and coordinating clinic management staff and activities at UICMS network clinic sites to support general operations and provide practice management consultation support as directed. Provides personnel oversight as well as oversight in resource allocation, budget, maintenance and project completion. Master's degree in health sciences, health or business administration required. Requires five years of experience in a responsible administrative position including office management, financial management, and supervisory experience. Two to three years of directly related experience in multi-specialty physician group practices or medical practice management is strongly preferred. Strong leadership and interpersonal skills required. Experience in marketing and health promotion desired. EOE.

To apply with UI Community Medical Services, Inc. visit www.uihealthcare.org/uicms-jobs

PROFESSIONAL

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Wisconsin quarterback Joel Stave is tackled by Iowa defensive back Sean Draper in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 22, 2014. The Badgers have defeated the Hawkeyes the past two seasons. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulien)

Wanna drive, Hawks?

The Iowa football team can put itself in a great position in the Big Ten West with a win over No. 19 Wisconsin on Saturday.

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

A season ago, the Iowa football team's biggest shots at the Big Ten West championship didn't come until the final two games of the regular season against Wisconsin and Nebraska.

Of course, the Hawkeyes (4-0) fell short by a combined 5 points in those games and did not win the West. This year, however, things are different — the Hawkeyes have the chance to put themselves in the driver's seat by beating No. 19 Wisconsin, which sits at 3-1 on the year.

"I think everybody understands it's an important game," center Austin Blythe said. "You can't win championships without winning one at a time."

Although Blythe may come off as modest, don't underestimate the importance of this game — set to kick off at 11 a.m. Saturday in Camp Randall Stadium — coming early in the season.

The last time the Hawkeyes played the Badgers in their Big Ten opener was in 2007. Wisconsin won 17-13. Neither the Hawkeyes nor the Badgers finished great that year, going 6-6 and 9-4, respectively. Yes, it was a down year for both, which doesn't make for a great comparison tool.

But a look at the Big Ten since 2011, when the league championship game was implemented, shows getting off on the wrong foot can be crippling. Wisconsin, Michigan State, and Ohio State are the only schools to win a Big Ten Championship game. The 2012 Badgers are the only team to lose their first conference game of the season and be successful in Indianapolis.

But that 2012 Wisconsin team comes with a caveat. Ohio State was ineligible for postseason play that year because of NCAA sanctions, and the Badgers lost five games in the regular season. Ohio State went undefeated that season, and we never got to see what would have happened in the title game.

"It's a game we need to get under our belt that we've been working toward this off-season," safety Jordan Lomax said. "We've been preparing well this week; if we win this game, it'll continue to improve our confidence level and let us continue to get better."

As Lomax said, this game has been circled on Iowa's calendar since last season. The Hawkeyes lost, 26-24, to the Badgers last season in Kinnick. After managing only a field goal in the first half, quarterback Jake Rudock had perhaps his best half of football in a Hawkeye uniform after the break.

He led an offense that outscored Wisconsin 21-10, and the Iowa defense came within one play of getting off the field and giving Rudock the ball with roughly two minutes left.

Although Wisconsin's defense isn't exactly the same as last season, the Hawkeyes hope last year's experi-

SEE FOOTBALL, 6

Iowa volleyball leaps into the fire

The Hawkeyes will face No. 13 Ohio State and No. 1 Penn State.

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

The Iowa volleyball team (10-5, 0-2) opened Big Ten play last week with two matches against No. 4 Nebraska, and the schedule doesn't get any easier this weekend. The Hawkeyes left town on Thursday for road trip to No. 13 Ohio State today and No. 1 Penn State on Saturday.

Playing on the road is a challenge in itself, and playing on the road against ranked Big Ten teams is perhaps one of the most daunting scenarios in all of college volleyball. The Hawkeyes played the Huskers tight in the match at home, even holding sizable leads on numerous occasions.

Then, however, the Hawkeyes went to Lincoln and were steamrollered in the opening set, 25-10.

"I think we came out just a little too nervous, it was a big crowd and big atmosphere we were playing in, so we kind of lost our composure and focus on what we had to do," sophomore Jess Janota said. "We have to do a better job of creating our own energy."

The Hawkeyes will surely try to avoid another slow start in hostile territory when they meet the Buck-



Iowa's Ashley Mariani (4), Loxley Keala (10), and rest of the Hawks face off against No. 4 Nebraska in Carver-Hawkeye on Sept. 23. The Huskers won, 3-0, but all three games were close. (The Daily Iowan/Lexi Brunk)

eyes at 6 p.m. today. The Buckeyes enter the weekend at 12-2 overall, 1-1 in the Big Ten — and most importantly — 4-1 in Columbus.

Ohio State is fifth in the conference in blocks at 2.53 per set, an area in which the Hawkeyes struggled against Nebraska, and is also third in digs with 15.55. Iowa head coach Bond Shymansky is also getting his team prepared for the Buckeye offense, headlined

by Elizabeth Campbell and Taylor Sandbothe.

"They're hot right now, and they have a couple really dynamic hitters who are really getting it done for them," Shymansky said. "For us, we have to continue to play our style of volleyball; we can't afford to water things down or slow things down. As long as we keep our offense clicking, we're able to hang with anybody."

Shymansky's confidence

in his team has found its way into his players' heads, who believe that as long as they take care of their own play, they put themselves in a position to win.

"We're just trying to stop their right sides and keep working on our side of the net for now," setter Loxley Keala said. "What our identity is, we're trying to perfect that."

If it seems like the

SEE V-BALL, 6

Field hockey needs win

Iowa to face Northwestern in Evanston this weekend.

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

The Iowa field-hockey team will head to Evanston, Illinois, where they will take on Northwestern looking for a much-needed win.

The Hawkeyes now sit at 7-4 overall, 1-1 in the Big Ten. After its sloppy loss to Indiana on Sept. 25, the team will need a win not only to secure its spot in the coaches' poll but also in the conference tournament.



Norlander
junior

While that may be their goal, it'll be their toughest one yet. On Oct. 4, the Hawkeyes will try to stop a fierce Big Ten team that isn't afraid to be aggressive. The Wildcats are 1-2 in the Big Ten and have competed against more conference opponents than the Hawkeyes. In fact, they lost to the Hoosiers, too.

"If everything can be on point, I think we'll be good," junior Stephanie Norlander. "We need to go out there and put our best foot forward."

Northwestern has lost twice in the

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 6