

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2015

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DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

Mumps cases grow to



41

By CINDY GARCIA | cindy-garcia@uiowa.edu

Midterms may not be all students have to worry about in the coming weeks.

After the appearance of mumps at the University of Iowa in July and six cases reported in August, there are now 41 students on campus who have tested positive for the disease. More tests were pending at the time of publication.

"The last week has been busy," said Lisa James, the associate director for clinical outreach at UI Student Health and Wellness. "The week before that, it had kind of slowed down, and we had almost five or six days without seeing or testing anyone. And then we all of a sudden, we tested six or seven."

James said several steps could prevent the spread of mumps. She has contacted everyone infected and anyone who might have been exposed to the disease, telling them to watch for symptoms.

Mumps may be confused with a cold because of their common symptoms — a stuffy nose, sore throat, and fatigue, James said. However, the hallmark characteristic of mumps is soreness or tenderness of the jaw.

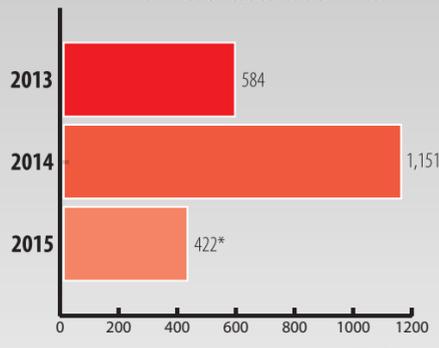
Mumps can last for five to seven days. Those infected should be isolated for five days because mumps can spread through respiratory droplets. If people cough into their hands and touch something, the disease could be spread through that, James said.

She recommended using hand sanitizer often. UI freshman Emily Brooks followed that logic and showed little concern.

"I'm not really concerned just because if you

SEE MUMPS, 5

Number of Cases Nationwide



*As of Sept. 18

Symptoms typically appear 16-18 days after infection



People with mumps are considered contagious for 5 days after the onset of symptoms

Source: CDC

High tech aids UI testing

By TOM ACKERMAN
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Women looking for a potentially life-saving test can now walk in and not only on Wednesdays.

Walk-in mammogram testing will be available during the month of October at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, intended to offer the test more conveniently. The service is provided for Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Such expanded service first began in 2012, when tests were given without needing an appointment during the month, but only on Wednesdays, said UIHC spokesman Tom Moore. About 160 such mammograms were conducted last year.

"With the success of the walk-in Wednesdays concept, we've extended them this year to essentially the entire month of October," Moore said.

Hours for testing range from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday until the end of the month.

The program makes the process more convenient, said Deborah Havel-Korson, clinical chief of breast imaging at UIHC. People often avoid testing when an appointment is necessary, she said. "You're here," Havel-Korson said. "Let's get it done."

Moore said women should receive yearly exams in order to stay healthy. Women who have had a test in the past year may not qualify for the month's service to create space for those who are in need.

"Mammography remains one of the best defenses against breast cancer," Moore said. "It enables us to detect the disease earlier."

Furthermore, UIHC offers an

SEE MAMMOGRAM, 5

Corn monumental again at UI

By ALI KROGMAN
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University of Iowa engineering students were all ears on Monday working together to erect the Corn Monument on the Pentacrest.

Twenty-one hundred ears, that is.

This year's Corn Monument, a resurrected tradition on campus, stands 24-feet high. The UI student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers spent time over the summer and the past three weekends designing and building the monument.

The structure is made of only wood and corn. Matt Schleusner, a senior civil engineering student and head of the Corn Monument project, said he felt relieved the monument is finally up for campus to see.

"It's a weight lifted off my shoulders," Schleusner said. "It's a really cool feeling to walk by it and say that I was a part of that."

The Corn Monument tradition began in 1919 but



The Iowa Corn Monument stands on the Pentacrest on Monday. This tradition has been going on for nearly a century, dating back to 1919. (The Daily Iowan/Glenn Sonnie Wooden)

vanished by the 1980s and wasn't built again until last year's Homecoming.

"Last year was the revival," Schleusner said. "This year is the return."

Michelle Riedinger, a senior civil engineering student and the president of American Society of Civil Engineers, said the monument started as a engineer-

ing-school collaboration and grew from there.

"It's something unique about the university," Riedinger said.

SEE CORN, 5

The Lens to center downtown

A new sculpture means a change of scenery for downtown.

By ALEX KRAMER
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Downtown will see have a new centerpiece before long.

A new sculpture titled *The Lens* by renowned artist and designer Cecil Balmond will take up residence on the Black Hawk Mini Park on the Pedestrian Mall by August 2017. The sculpture will feature a 30-foot stone disc with a series of twisting louvers that will capture and refract light and color, and the sculpture will be lit up at night from lights embedded in the disc.

"With the expansion and the moving of the music school as well as the art museum, downtown is really becoming a major cultural hub for Iowa City," said Marcia Bollinger, the public art coordinator for the project. "It's a good time to really bring that life and make it clear

SEE SCULPTURE, 5

WEATHER

HIGH 73 LOW 54

Some fog at first, then partly sunny, calm as Fenway these days.

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CAPTURED



UI student volunteers prepare to supervise a game of Capture the Capitol on Monday on the Pentacrest. Various outdoor activities will be held throughout the week in celebration of Homecoming. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklynn Kascel)

Panel eyes affordable housing

Human Rights Commission holds an affordable-housing panel.

By KAYLYNN HARRIS
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The Iowa City Human Rights Commission held a panel discussion Monday night on affordable housing as well as economic and social factors surrounding the issue.



Perteit
Director of Client
Advocacy Services

The local Human Rights Commission sponsored the panel. Kim Hanrahan, vice head of the organization, said the panel was held to promote conversation.

"There is an increasing homeless population in Johnson County. The need for transitional, safe, and affordable housing is great," she said. "We must continue dialogue in the importance of affordable housing in Johnson County."

The panel comprised a series of representatives from organizations that ranged from nonprofits to city committees. Each panelist contributed her or his

expertise on how to effectively address the affordable-housing crisis.

Bronis Perteit, the director of Client Advocacy Services for the Domestic Violence Intervention Program, described how issues such as minimum wage have huge impacts on affordable housing.

"We have many families within our community trying to re-establish themselves and start anew," she said. "Trying to live off minimum wage as a family and afford safe and sustainable housing is nearly impossible."

Chris Villhauer, an employee of SouthGate, a local development company, talked about financial restrictions from a business perspective.

"The general public doesn't see the cost it takes to develop properties," he said. "Developers at times can't compromise on rent because it will affect their margin of profit. For the addition of handicap accessibility and to adhere to the latest safety regulations during construction, the developer often has to compensate

with higher rent."

Nearly all of the panelists touched on the misconceptions associated with affordable housing and those who it serves. Tracey Achenbach, executive director of the Housing Trust Fund, expressed the need for community education about affordable housing.

"We all have to face assumptions of what affordable housing is, who will live there, and how it will affect the cost of my house," she said. "We have to eliminate these biases we hold. Trying to educate people about affordable housing is something we have to battle with."

Achenbach's organization often sponsors bus tours for community members so they can see what affordable-housing properties look like in order to dispel preconceived notions.

Inclusionary housing was stressed as a means to combat the lack of affordable housing. Currently, a policy that requires a percentage of housing within the Riverfront Crossings District in Iowa City be

reserved for affordable housing is nearing a vote for mandate.

Maryann Dennis, the executive director for Housing Fellowship, noted that inclusionary housing policies has been in the works for more than 25 years.

"In 1995, a forum was held for the recommendation of inclusionary housing and nothing happened," she said. "Now, Riverfront Crossings can serve as a model not only of how it works but as to how well it works also. I hope that it will be embraced on a regional level."

Co-founder of the Housing Trust Fund Jerry Anthony supports inclusionary housing.

"The benefits of inclusionary housing are profound. People in the city are for inclusion but our elected officials have not stepped up to the plate yet," he said. "For society as a whole there is no con. It allows low-income families to become more allotted into the community, which promotes stability. It should be mandatory for all new housing developments."

Regarding the LGBT community

October is LGBT History Month.

By ANIS SHAKIRAH MOHD MUSLIMIN
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Both somber moments and victories will mark the month for the local LGBTQ community.

Oct. 1 marked the start of LGBT History Month, a time for discussion and awareness of issues, members of related organizations said.

"It is a month of celebrating inclusivity, diversity, for the LGBTQ people and people who don't necessary identify along the safe spectrum," said Quinn Montgomery, University of Iowa LGBTQ staff.

This month, those who identify with LGBTQ encourage people to talk and learn about the community, said Mustafa Sullivan, director of national programs at the Gay-Straight Alliance Network said.

"It's basically getting out there and being able to identify with who you are as a person, have everyone

see you for who you are and hopefully be accepted as a human and treated as such," Montgomery said.

LGBT History Month includes National Coming Out Day on Oct. 11.

The state of Iowa began issuing marriage licenses to same-sex couples in 2009, making it the fourth U.S. state to legalize such marriages.

"A lot of times in school, history is very Eurocentric and is only focused away from queer folks and people of color, and we at GSA network are using this month to talk about LGBTQ history within the programs that we work with," Sullivan said.

Since then, same-sex marriage has been legalized across all 50 states

in the United States.

To commemorate the month, the UI Spectrum student organization will have tables on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway and also by the IMU for National Coming Out Day, said Sean Finn, outreach director for UI Spectrum and president of the UI Trans Alliance.

"This will offer students an opportunity to come out and/or voice their support for those who are in the process of coming out," Finn said.

There will also be weekly meetings that will focus on LGBTQ history, he said, including one on conversion therapy this Wednesday.

Conversion therapy, often considered pseudoscience, is the idea of treatment to convert someone's sexual orientation from to heterosexual. The Iowa Legislature took a look at banning the practice during its last session.

Unlike June, when the Iowa City Pride Committee celebrates

Gay Pride with its annual parade, the month of October focuses more on awareness of the LGBTQ community, said Jewell Amos, the head of Iowa City Pride.

There is still a long way to go for the LGBTQ community, Montgomery said.

"A lot of progress still needs to be made in creating inclusive environments for people who identify along the gender and sexual orientation spectrum," he said. "Job discrimination and housing discrimination are still prevalent for many LGBTQ+ people around the country,"

Montgomery said the month is also a time for reflection.

"For me, this month is a time to look back and reflect on the progress that has been made for LGBTQ+ identified people, and to honor those people who came before us and risk their lives in order to be included in the cultural conversation," he said.

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New voice on local restaurant scene

By GAGE MISKIMEN
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A newcomer is trying to establish deep enough roots to become a unique and popular establishment in the Iowa City restaurant and bar jungle.

Hudson's, soon to open, is located at 482 Highway 1 W. But, the opening date is still up in the air.

General manager Cameron Wheatley said he wants to introduce a great neighborhood restaurant and bar to the southwest side of Iowa City. He said there would be no frozen foods at Hudson's.

"Everything will be made from scratch and in house," he said.

Those involved with the opening are still working out the details of the menu, but Wheatley said they would serve food such as burgers, sandwiches, salad, and soups. He said that even though it's a business, they still want to have fun as well.

"We like to think of our menu as creative fat-guy food," he said.

The building has an industrial look and the walls have a sleek, warm wood paneling. It will feature spacious booths for

dining and also offer table seating as well.

"All of the steel work was custom-made by Hawkeye Welding, including the bar and the

He said Hudson's seems like a good fit for the area.

"The owner of the building wanted a higher quality tenant, so we decided to go in that direction,"

'We will have a lot of high-end scotches. We're going for a whiskey bar, but obviously, we have everything else, too.'

—Cody Allen, bar manager

lamps," Wheatley said.

Ryan O'Leary, building manager and real estate agent, said the dream of the building owner's father was always to have a restaurant in the venue.

O'Leary said.

Cody Allen, bar manager at Hudson's, said things have been moving smoothly and fairly quickly, and he's excited to see it open.

"New things are going up," Allen said. "We are fairly close to being open."

Hudson's hopes to open the bar this weekend for drinks. Wheatley said the restaurant's Facebook page would have news this weekend along with the official opening date later in the week.

Hudson's will have a wide variety of beverages and beers on a wall of 40 beer taps to an assortment of whiskeys, bourbons, and gin.

"Our drink menu is Prohibition-inspired and is fairly classic," Allen

said. "We will have a lot of high-end scotches. We're going for a whiskey bar, but obviously, we have everything else, too."

On top of the diverse bar offering a wide variety of beverages, Wheatley said Hudson's will also feature an outdoor patio for customers to enjoy their meals and drinks during the warmer months of the year.

He said it's been an exciting and interesting experience to build something from the start and wants Hudson's to have a great, easy-going atmosphere that will keep customers coming back for more.

"We are trying to bring something unique to Iowa City," he said.

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COLUMN

Hark, the Harreld angles come



Beau Elliot
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In this life, you gotta know the angles first.

My junior-high geometry teacher said that. Or maybe it was my bookie. (Except I don't have a bookie. Explains why I don't gamble. Except when I sit down in a poker game with Phil grinning at me, all teeth like a shark, across the table. The University of Iowa has its Phil, I have mine; it's a giving proposition either way.)

Ah, yes, angles. Some are acute, some are obtuse, just like real life. Just like picking a new president for the UI, which, apparently, is nothing like real life. But then, Carly Fiorina is nothing like real life, and she's running for president. True life is elsewhere, Rimbaud wrote, and we humans keep proving it.

As many observers, including Ditchwalk, whoever that is, have pointed out, What businessman can't remember that he never registered his company in Colorado? That his company was registered in Massachusetts? ("Was" is the word here; it appears his company is no longer registered in Massachusetts, either. Of course, appearances can be deceiving. So many angles in this life. No wonder it's elsewhere.)

That businessman would be J. Bruce Harreld, who will soon become the president of this august institution. (Which will be a November institution when he takes office.)

If we were going to take a sailing jaunt from LA to Honolulu, I wouldn't want Harreld to be the navigator. We would wind up in Anchorage, Alaska.

Well, Harreld just forgot, you say. OK, sure; people for-

get stuff. I forget stuff; any employee at John's could tell you that, given the 3,172 times I have returned to the store five minutes after purchasing a bunch of stuff to pick up what I forgot to buy the previous time. "Forgetful" is my code name at John's. (What? You didn't know you need a code name at John's? You probably registered your company in Massachusetts, too.)

OK, forgetfulness. Angles, angles. But what about Harreld's résumé?

Specifically, what about the typos? Well, polite people call them typos. Polite people also call civilian casualties in a war zone collateral damage. It sounds so much better than death of innocents.

In his résumé, Harreld describes his work for IBM and how he saved the giant corporation. The one-man savior, apparently. Unfortunately, he refers to IBM as "BM."

Yeah, I know. Hold the laughter. Or don't. As we say in this life, "BM" happens.

But in a résumé for a presidential candidate for a major university?

Then, further along in his résumé (it's a slog, I know), he writes he "lead his team" at IBM. Presumably, he filled them with the toxic element Pb and watched them writhe into horrible deaths.

Well, no. He meant to write "led." It's the past participle of "to lead."

If you or I or pretty much anyone else made these mistakes, we couldn't get a job as a dishwasher. But, apparently, the state Board of Regents has a different angle on things. Colorado or Massachusetts, IBM or BM, "lead" or "led," who cares?

Which means, I guess, that a nearly illiterate person is going to lead (that word again) a university famous for its writing programs. Against the opinions of most of the university's faculty. And staff. And students.

I need to go find some DaDa pills to deal with this elsewhere life.

EDITORIAL

Lack of email transparency

The Information Age has brought vast stratification in regards to the methods of dissemination through digitized communication. No form more so than email muddies official correspondence between high-ranking officials in a given institution, directly affecting knowledge to the people they serve through access to public records. Hillary Clinton's use of a private email account to discuss official State Department matters looms over her presidential campaign, smearing her potential reputation as one who can transparently lead the Oval Office.

In another presidential election, quite a bit closer to home, email correspondence between the state Board of Regents, certain UI faculty, and controversial hiring of Bruce Harreld to head the UI have gone dark after their 14-day grace period, Deleted Item Retention Area, according to *Daily Iowan* reporting.

Official records, such as tuition and development grants, are held for public record at least five years, while other records, such as payroll, are indestructible. However, the nuts and bolts in cross-faculty, and potentially future faculty, communication only holds a public record shelf life of a mere two weeks. As a result, purged emails are irretrievable, isolating UI constituents from the administrative process.

Just as Clinton's campaign has been marred from lackadaisical conversation regarding pertinent national concerns, the UI hiring is under similar firestorm. Following her disdain toward the 2011 State Department to change the traditional nomenclature of "mother" and "father" to "parent one" and "parent two," Clinton critiqued that the decision will fuel "a huge Fox-generated media storm led Palin et al." She also displayed her incompetence of distinguishing her public and private emails to assistant Nora Toiv through the then-recently reported Chinese

hacking of government-employee information.

Most importantly, though, the federal investigation into Clinton's personal emails portrays a leader attempting to quell the controversies of Wikileaks as well as the Haiti earthquake disaster. However, the most controversial of email correspondence, such as those regarding Benghazi (which spurred the federal investigation of Clinton's private email), released to the public contain heavy redaction, exacting further levels of gatekeeping between the U.S. public and its political leaders.

In the UI presidential-hiring process in particular, further questions are posed to the regents' jurisdiction because of the lenient allowance of deleting emails; the lone act of purging such emails mulls the possibility of a less-than-acceptable hiring procedure. This notion is exacerbated through further mounting UI faculty inquiry.

UI Chief Information Security Officer Jane Drews' comments to the *DI* illuminate the email retention policy's shortcomings, deflecting the obscured negative consequences of the 14-day period, while focusing on the positive benefits given accidental deletion. There must be retention policy that reflects that of other pertinent official records.

Computer-mediated correspondence has become paramount in the administrative process. The state and its public academic institutions have failed to adapt transparency through the digitization of official communication. Though official scandals, such as Clinton's, have the capacity to be investigated federally, accessibility to official correspondence is not directly available to the Iowa public. Residents of the state must then depend on whistleblower tactics, such as hacking, to receive facets of public record they deserve. This is a paradigm that needs to change.

COLUMN

Not understanding shootings



Marcus Brown
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The latest in what can only be described as an epidemic of mass shootings in Roseburg, Oregon, at Umpqua Community College on Oct. 1. The tragedy that left nine dead was carried out by Chris Harper-Mercer, a student at the community college.

A timeline made by investigators of the shooting indicate that "the first 911 call about Thursday's shooting came at 10:38 a.m." and "10:46 a.m., the officers exchanged gunfire with Harper-Mercer." Harper-Mercer killed himself during the confrontation approximately two minutes later. That is 10 minutes. In approximately 10 minutes, 10 lives, includ-

ing the gunman's, were lost, and the conversation about the prevalence of mass shootings was brought back to the forefront of the nation's minds.

There has been speculation on the motives of the killer given recounts of the shooting made by survivors indicating that religion may have played a factor in the shooting. The gunman allegedly their religion before killing them, but regardless of the answers given, the killing continued. When reading coverage of these atrocities we look for motives, manifestos, history of mental illness, etc., in an attempt to ground these horrors in something rational or explainable. More than anything we want to be able to somehow reconcile these despicable acts with our perception of the world, and even if we cannot understand the mind of the shooter, perhaps it would be enough to at least be able to understand how such acts of violence can

exist within our reality.

Some argue that there are too many guns, and some argue that there aren't enough, but that isn't what this conversation is contingent on. The problem is far too pervasive and frequent to be addressed by simply controlling the amount of firearms made available to the public. To put the frequency of mass shootings in perspective according to ShootingTracker.com "a Sunday to Saturday has not passed without a mass shooting incident," in President Obama's second term. The issue is not the guns because the number of firearms implemented varies drastically in each incident, although it is hard to see how reducing the amount of firearms potential shooters can acquire would make the problem worse. The problem is that a mentality that justifies individuals airing their grievance with society by indiscriminately murdering people has become the new status quo.

The population has not

even had time to finish mourning the tragedy in Oregon, and yet four students have just recently been arrested at a high school in Tuolumne, California, for planning a mass shooting that was to be carried at a campus event. These acts of violence cannot be connected by location or motives, and are unified only by one common factor: This factor is a complete and utter disregard for humanity within a society that has unwittingly perpetuated that mentality. These tragedies are used to argue political platforms and push agendas all the while failing to implement realistic change. The tragedy gradually fades from our mind briefly only to return upon hearing news of the latest, and then we scramble back through our talking points only to realize that for the umpteenth time they are falling on deaf ears. The guns are not accountable for these senseless and unnecessary losses of life. We are accountable, and we are failing each other.

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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.

COLUMN

Musings on Mars, water, Earth



Keith Reed
keith-reed@uiowa.edu

On Sept. 28, NASA announced it had discovered evidence of flowing water on Mars. NASA used a technique that detected hydrated minerals flowing down mountain slopes.

Space has always been an intriguing topic for many, and there are countless movies on the subject. After this announcement, being a Martian might be on the top of wish lists worldwide this upcoming holiday season. There is one fundamental problem in the want to leave Earth: Why not try to fix the problems present in Earth before colonizing Mars?

Earth has not been the most ideal place, but it was

all that we had. Mars having water opens up various opportunities for advancement and jobs. The thing is, Earth needs to improve itself globally before there is any colonization of Mars. There are still countries on this planet where poverty and hunger are still prevalent issues, or where human rights as well as LGBT rights are not as commonplace as they are in America. We should bring equality and stability to the countries where it is deemed necessary.

Would I go to live on Mars on the first rocket ship? I would not, simply because there is so much that I would miss on Earth. My mom would not allow me to get on the ship, let alone go to school in another state. I recently participated in watching the Super Blood Moon Eclipse, and it left me angry. I did not feel that way simply because I am no

astronomer and I enjoy the daylight. The many people hyping it up and taking futile pictures with their cell phones put me off.

For me, it hype that comes with the words space and Moon boggles the mind. When I looked at the Moon, I did not get the feeling of fullness that appears to be the product of watching the Moon for others. I'd much rather clamor for a solar eclipse. According to NASA, we simply have to wait about three years to understand what others would feel on the subject, because the next total solar eclipse is coming in 2017.

The nonprofit organization Mars One is in the process of trying to put the first human on Mars by 2027. The qualifications are that applicants be of sound mind, average height, physically and mentally fit, and possess the ability to speak basic English. The cost to put merely four people

on Mars is \$6 billion. The amount of money put forth for this trip could infuse into those countries that are severely impoverished, or it could assist in putting the entire United States on the Internet. Humans are still going hungry in this nation, as a society matters of this nature should be rectified before Mars One can go forth with its mission.

Mars is a very beautiful planet with its vibrant shades and now flowing water. This discovery of flowing water adds fodder to the argument that there may be sustainable life outside of Earth. That is something that I am very interested in and would love to witness from the comfort of my own home. If colonization occurred there, I would not shame those who wish to visit. This just happens to be a giant leap for mankind as well as science.

SCULPTURE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

to everyone that it's part of the Iowa City culture."

The project initially took off after Iowa City committed funds to reconstruct Washington Street after many problems arose, particularly a large water main break two years ago that caused a lot of suffering for many businesses, Bollinger said.

"As a part of that project, the city decided that the Pedestrian Mall needed to be updated," she said. "One thing that stood out very clearly is that the location selected for the

sculpture would be perfect for some signature piece. It's very visible with all the traffic going down Dubuque and Washington [Streets] and the Pedestrian Mall foot traffic."

The project has been a very public process, Bollinger said.

"We've had numerous meetings with the public to gain their input," she said. "We've included the owners and operators of businesses as well as the general public from the downtown area."

Of the 26 artists who submitted work, the selection was narrowed down to three before making the final decision, Bollinger said.

"It was decided that Cecil

Balmond would be the artist to work with," she said. "He had some great ideas in terms of what he envisioned for the location."

One priority for selecting the artist was that he or she had some kind of relationship to Iowa, of which Balmond has none, said Bill Nusser, a member of the artist-selection committee and owner of Hands Jewellers, 109 E. Washington St.

"When we interviewed him, he had such a strong sense of what Iowa is and who Iowans are. He had done a tremendous amount of research," Nusser said. "The finalists' work were all of tremendous quality so we could have really rolled the dice and picked one,

but in this particular case we were so impressed with Balmond and his intimate knowledge of everything involved in the process, we chose him."

The sculpture will encourage the existing culture and promote the area to be used for what it has been in the past, Bollinger said.

"The ultimate goal of what he came up with highlights the history of the area's being a gathering place but also, during the '60s and '70s, a central location for protests and for people to voice opinions, both politically and philosophically," she said. "It's very much designed to continue to encourage that kind of activity."



Contributed

The artwork is to aid in giving the downtown a sense of center, with the goal of getting people downtown, Nusser said.

"It will be a place where

people will get their graduation or wedding pictures taken, where groups will meet," he said. "Because it's so interactive, it can't help but attract people."

MUMPS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

practice good hygiene, I don't think it'll spread to you as easily," she said.

She said she had not seen anyone in her dorm infected with mumps, but she would still be dis-

mayed if she actually contracted the disease.

"That wouldn't be positive," she said. "That's five days you can't go to class or be on campus."

UI administration is also taking further steps for students in close quarters.

UI Vice President for Student Life Tom Rocklin said resident assis-

tants know the symptoms of mumps and how to respond the disease. Students can have meals delivered to their rooms so they can stay isolated while infected.

"The health and safety of students is always a concern, but at this point the mumps seems to be a manageable public-health

issue," wrote Rocklin in an email.

He said his department has remained in close contact with the Centers for Disease Control & Prevention, the Iowa Department of Public Health, and the Johnson County Department of Public Health.

UI students are re-

quired to have two MMR vaccines. Some infected have both, James said, but they are only about 88 percent effective. A third MMR has not been laid out as a recommendation yet.

The University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign has, however, provided a third MMR for its stu-

dents for free after a major outbreak on its campus.

"People come to town for football games, and they go to away football games," James said. "The Illinois game is this coming weekend, you know, and there's so much mumps in Illinois, so I don't know what that will bring."

CORN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"We wanted to pick up where it left off."

From the outside, the Corn Monument might seem like a fun Homecoming tradition, but for the students, the experience building it is worth more than its week of

fame on campus.

Bill Eichinger, one of the advisers for American Society of Civil Engineers, said the monument is a good tradition, and gives engineering students real-life experience not found in the classroom.

"It's a real construction project," Eichinger said. "There are odd problems, and they have to solve them."

Riedinger said the team didn't have as many problems as last year, and learned from their past building mistakes.

"Last year, we realized the monument wasn't straight," Riedinger said. "We were more careful this year and took that into account."

She noted the project experienced minor hiccups, which is expected in

any construction project.

"We also bought way too much corn," Riedinger said. "But no major issues."

The two seniors hope the tradition continues even after they're gone.

"The sad part is there are a lot of seniors in our group," Schleusner said. "We tried to get a younger group of students involved to keep it going."

Riedinger said students

in Eichinger's class next year would design the monument so the group will have numerous designs to vote on.

"We're also going to try and get more groups involved next year," Riedinger said. "We want this to be bigger than just civil engineering."

The American Society of Civil Engineers collaborates with the

UI Campus Activities Board to help advertise and promote the Corn Monument. The student organization used UI IHR-Hydroscience & Engineering unit's shops to construct the project.

"It'll be interesting to see how it progresses," Riedinger said. "Hopefully, it continues for years to come."

MAMMOGRAM

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

advanced 3D method to gather a more accurate reading.

Havel-Korson said the UI-HC is one of about 25 in the state offering the 3D method, which she compares to reading pages in a book.

"You're able to see through tissue that you wouldn't normally get to see," she said.

Medical professionals can

pick up additional information by looking through the dozens of images, rather than a holistic view of what's going on, she said.

Havel-Korson placed an emphasis on the test's importance for women.

In 2015, there will be an estimated 231,840 cases of invasive breast cancer and 40,209 deaths in the United States, according to the Susan G. Komen cancer group.

"Early detection of breast cancer continues to be our first and best defense against this disease," said

Leonel Vasquez, a UI clinical associate professor of radiology.

Havel-Korson recognizes the process may be uncomfortable for some, but yearly exams are critical, especially as women get older.

"Breast cancer starts out very small, and if you catch it when it's small, you can treat it better," she said. "We use compression, and some women have a hard time in that."

In a standard mammogram procedure, some

women would have to be called back for additional imaging or maybe an ultrasound, she said,

but are no longer required to do so with the new technology.

"Because of the technol-

ogy, we are able to reduce that rate, then that reduces anxiety for the patient," Havel-Korson said.

ENTER The Daily Iowan

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DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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

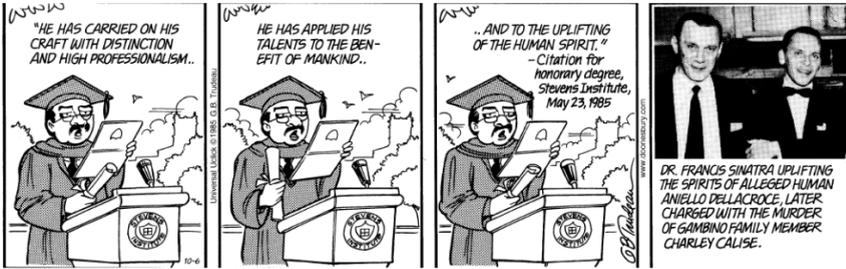


Random Thoughts

- I thought I was mad about all the school shootings and senseless gun violence recently, but then Miley hosted a subpar season premiere of "Saturday Night Live," and now it's nice to finally know where I can focus my anger.
 - One of the best party games out there right now is to have a thoughtful, thorough discussion about which of today's hardest-hitting, most provocative rappers will become junior detectives on major network prime-time crime procedurals or the leads in family-oriented comedies at the box office in about 20 years.
 - I've eaten nothing but Wheat Thins for the last week, but if anything, I've gained weight.
 - About once a week, I text my wife a cute little note in the middle of the day, such as "My coffee pee smells like coffee," and this has made all the difference in our relationship.
 - I think it's cute when characters refer to money as a number of reasons (e.g., "I'll give you 12 MILLION reasons to help me steal this painting"), so much so that I think I'm going start doing so in my everyday conversations. "I'll give you 6.73 reasons to hand me a medium pumpkin spice latte and a blueberry scone," or, "Why do I need to give FICA 121 reasons every two weeks?"
- Andrew R. Juhl always leaves a reason-able tip.

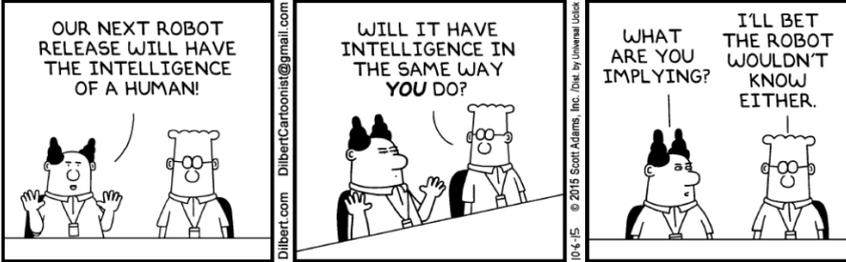
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- Fall 2015 Engineering Career Fair**, noon-5 p.m., IMU Main Lounge/Second-Floor Ballroom
- Homecoming: Hawkeye Feed (free food)**, noon-2 p.m., Hubbard Park
- Religious Studies Fall Colloquium**, Richard McCarty, 12:30 p.m., Gilmore third-floor atrium
- Operator Theory Seminar**, Sujan Pant, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- Math Physics Seminar**, Carlos Ortiz, 2:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- Microbiology Seminar**, Moriah Szpara, 3 p.m., Bowen Spivey
- Homecoming: Hungry Hawkeyes Alumni Dinner**, 5:30 p.m., Linn St. Café, 121 N. Linn
- Homecoming: Ruckus**, 6 p.m., Campus Recreation & Wellness Center
- Live from Prairie Lights**, Jennifer Knox, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Cinémathèque**, Marie Silkeberg's & Ghayath Almadhoun's poetry films, 7:30 p.m., E105 Adler
- Hindemith Project**, Alan Huckleberry, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 10/6/15

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

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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- TUESDAY**
8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
9 NEWS AT NINE
9:30-11 DJ TRAINING
11-12 P.M. MICHAEL MINUS
12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON
1-2 SPORTS SQUAWK
2-3 FACE OFF
5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
6-8 HAPPY HOUR WITH ETHAN & JOE
8-10 PUNKCORN
10-12 A.M. LOCAL TUNES

mc ginsberg.com

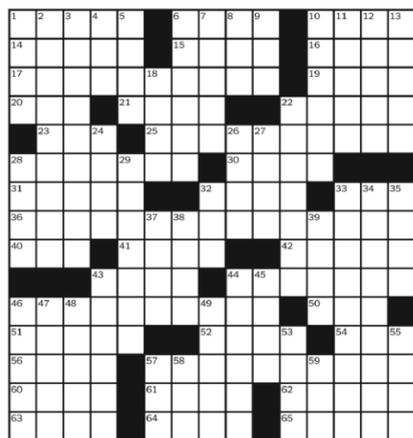
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0901

- ACROSS**
- 1 Buddy of "The Beverly Hillbillies"
 - 6 Small combo
 - 10 Music and dance, for two
 - 14 Witchy sort
 - 15 Foam on a beer
 - 16 Spring event
 - 17 Locale of the Ile de la Cité
 - 19 Rug rat
 - 20 Prefix with brow
 - 21 "___ Yankees"
 - 22 Pointed
 - 23 "Well, I'll be!"
 - 25 Highway investigation site
 - 28 Goal of exercise
 - 30 It's a laugh
 - 31 Had home cooking
 - 32 30 minutes, in the N.F.L.
 - 33 Classic car inits.
 - 36 Request from one seeking help from above
 - 40 Santa ___ winds
 - 41 90° angle iron
 - 42 Riches
 - 43 Street one block over from Second, maybe
 - 44 Castor bean, for one
 - 46 Like clothing customized from raw fabric
 - 50 Show age, in a way
 - 51 Steer clear of
 - 52 Lotion additive
 - 54 2016 Olympics city
 - 56 Little pup

- DOWN**
- 1 Shade of many a lampshade
 - 2 Them's fighting words
 - 3 Like the name "Leningrad"
 - 4 Suffix with ethyl
 - 5 One scoring 100% on Sporcle quizzes, say
 - 6 One's wife, informally
 - 7 Madrid's ___ Sofia Museum
 - 8 Hotelier Schragger who co-founded Studio 54
 - 9 Dedicated poem
 - 10 Prison riot town
 - 11 Hot to trot, e.g.
 - 12 Spoken for
 - 13 Alfred Nobel, for one
 - 18 Beneficial baseball outs, for short
 - 22 Post-eruption phenomenon
 - 24 Oklahoma city
 - 26 Hoax
 - 27 Sound in body
 - 57 Phrase over a movie poster
 - 60 "Help me, Obi-Wan Kenobi," e.g.
 - 61 Wows
 - 62 Invalidate
 - 63 Draped dress
 - 64 Work well together
 - 65 Clamorous



- PUZZLE BY MICHAEL TORCH**
- 28 F.D.R.'s dog
 - 29 Winner (and host) of the 1966 FIFA World Cup
 - 32 Pronoun for a ship
 - 33 Grocery item known as "The San Francisco Treat"
 - 34 Flagrant
 - 35 Linear, for short
 - 37 Footnote abbr.
 - 38 Movers' trucks
 - 39 Figure (out)
 - 43 Cocktail often served with a pineapple garnish
 - 44 Wise-looking
 - 45 Wise to
 - 46 Complains
 - 47 Throat dangler
 - 48 Contents of an HP cartridge
 - 49 Chair designer Charles
 - 53 Former New York archbishop
 - 55 Title word before "You," "U" or "Yesterday" in hit songs
 - 57 Engine part
 - 58 "You ___ me one"
 - 59 ___-cone

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

horoscopes

Tuesday, October 6, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Romance, passion and enjoying life should be your aim. Consider a little pick-me-up and update your look or attend an interesting night of entertainment. Relationships will undergo an overhaul. Be ready to reveal your true feelings.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Take a trip and listen to what others have to say, and you'll expand your knowledge and have better insight into future trends and what you have to do in order to get ahead. Don't let love cost you financially or emotionally.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Stick close to home and do your best to make domestic improvements that will make both you and those you live with comfortable and content. Stay within your budget and share your plans and decisions with those you love.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Live and learn. The mistakes you have made in the past should help you avoid making the same poor choices now. Make alterations to how or where you live and you will feel better about your future. A spiritual journey will be enlightening.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Romance is highlighted. Share your ideas with a friend or lover and make changes to the way you do things professionally. Satisfying your dreams, hopes and wishes will lead to greater success and happiness. Be realistic regarding health and money matters.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Don't believe everything you are told. If someone tries to push or bully you, walk away. Take charge instead of waiting for someone else to take over. Helping others will bring interesting rewards your way. Avoid secret involvements.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Be a leader and position yourself for success. Showing compassion and understanding, along with being innovative and offering solutions and suggestions, will give you the edge you need to bring about change and make things happen. Romance is encouraged.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Do your own thing. Determination will be all you need to accomplish your goals. You will have an impact on those around you. Some will be cheering you on, and others will be trying to bring you down. Fight for your rights.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Your desire for adventure will take over. Make plans to take a day trip or sign up for something that will enhance your skills or knowledge. A romantic commitment will bring favorable changes to the way you live and where.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Be careful how you approach people. The less you say, the easier it will be to pursue your goals. Focus on your personal business plan and getting any matters that concern health or settlements put to rest.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You'll make an impact on someone by mapping out a way to build greater personal security for you and your family. Presenting your plan by incorporating it into your everyday routine will make others take notice. Turn your idea into a service.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Look at the big picture and do whatever it takes to get your ideas up and running. Once you have some momentum, everything else will fall into place and you will find the support you need. Trust in your abilities.

It sometimes seems that the American idea of freedom has more to do with my freedom to do what I want than your freedom to do what you want.

— Douglas Adams

Knoll breaks through with win

Raymond Knoll took his first college tournament at last week's GolfWeek Conference Challenge

By **ROD ENGBLOM**
roderick-egnbloom@uiowa.edu

Junior Hawkeye Raymond Knoll was a huge part of Iowa golf securing its first win of the season in the GolfWeek Conference Challenge on Sept. 27 at Sprit Hollow Golf Course.

Knoll shot minus-11 in the tournament, stringing together three strong rounds of 66, 67, and 72.

"I've been putting a lot of good work in since the middle of the summer, when I kind of realized that I wasn't really doing all the things that I needed to be doing," he said. "It's reassuring all the work that I'm doing, so it's nice to see some results like that."

Knoll had played well in the Gopher Invitational but had one round that set him back. The victory at the GolfWeek Challenge was a big confidence booster and a breakthrough for him.

It also tells the Hawkeyes they can win as well.

"I think it's validation for all the hard work that we've put in, not only the last couple weeks but throughout the summer," head coach Tyler Stith said. "The guys have worked extremely hard, and they have a lot of high expectations and goals."

This victory was Stith's

first college win as a coach and a landmark in his career at Iowa.

Since Knoll had played plenty of times and knew the course very well, he focused more on his mental game during the tournament.

"I just went out and tried to have as much fun as I could and embrace every single shot," Knoll said. "It's tough, especially when you're waiting overnight to play your next round. You go out and shoot a really low number, and then you go home, and you're thinking about that the whole time."

"You have to put the previous round in the past and focus on the next day."

There also is a fairly large difference between the two- and three-day tournaments. Many college tournaments are just two days — 36 holes on the first day, 18 on the second.

Three-day tournaments — such as the GolfWeek Challenge — play the same number of holes, but it's 18 per day instead of shooting two rounds in the same day. More space between rounds causes players to think about their round and the mistakes they made the previous day.

Longer tournaments favor the golfers who are the strongest mentally.



Iowa golfer Raymond Knoll grabs tees out of his bag during the Hawkeye-Great River Entertainment Invitational on April 19 at Finkbine. Iowa State won the meet, and Iowa came in third. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

Junior Carson Schaake, who also placed first in a college tournament in last season's Big Ten Championship, knows how hard it is to come out on top.

"It's a hard game, because you don't win very much, and that can kind of get a lot of people down," he said. "But when you do win, you savor those moments, you really enjoy it, and you still have to know that you have a lot to work on. You can never perfect this game."

The difficulty of winning is reinforced by the large number of players in each tournament.

Fifteen schools and 75 players participated in the GolfWeek Challenge, quite a bit of competition.

Stith believes this is a sign of things to come.

"I think winning breeds winning," he said. "You have to put yourself in that situation and be able to close it out. This will give you confidence for the next time you're in that situation, and you can do it again. I definitely feel that it's the beginning for this team."

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

Haden leads men's tennis in All-American tourney

Iowa men's tennis competed in the All-American tournament.

By **BLAKE DOWSON**
blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

Four Iowa men's tennis players competed in the All-American qualifying tournament in Tulsa, Oklahoma, this past weekend.

Junior Robin Haden and sophomores Lefteris Theodorou and Jake Jacoby all earned victories in the first round of the tournament on Oct. 3.

Haden registered a 7-6 (6), 6-2 win over Ruben Alberts of UNLV.

Jacoby earned a come from behind victory over Cal Poly's Corey Pang (4-6, 7-6 [4], 6-4).

Theodorou won in straight sets over Arkadijs Slobodkins

of SMU (6-3, 7-5).

Senior Dom Patrick also competed for the Hawkeyes in Tulsa, losing his first round matchup (7-5, 6-2), to Michael Feucht from Lamar.

All four Iowa players competed again on Sunday, with Haden and Patrick picking up wins.

Theodorou lost a three set match (6-0, 5-7, 6-3) to UNLV's Alexander Cozbinov. The loss eliminated Theodorou from the tournament.



Robin Haden
Junior

Jacoby lost a close two set match to Tennessee's Igor Smelyanski (7-6 [3], 7-5) to be eliminated as well.

Patrick won his match on the consolation side of the bracket, coming out on top versus John Millstead of Oklahoma in straight sets (6-2, 6-1).

The highlight of the day was Haden, who registered two wins. In the junior's first match of the day, he defeated Jan Cimrman of the New Jersey Institute of Technology (6-0, 6-4). Haden won a hard-fought three set match 1-6, 6-3, 6-3 over Vasco Valverde of San Francisco in his second match.

"I was really impressed

with Robin today," head coach Ross Wilson said in a release after Sunday's matches. "He was aggressive with his feet, played close to the baseline, and used his forehand as a weapon."

Monday, Haden lost his final-round pre-qualifying match (6-4, 6-7, 6-4). He received a "lucky loser" to get himself into the first round of qualifying but lost to Konrad Zieba of Northwestern 6-0, 6-1. In his third match of the day, Haden fell (6-4, 6-4) in the qualifying consolation bracket.

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

Seattle beats Detroit on big play

By **TIM BOOTH**
Associated Press

SEATTLE — With one big punch, Kam Chancellor showed his importance to the Seattle Seahawks.

And once again, the Seahawks may have received another Monday night break from the officials in the same end zone where the infamous "Fail Mary" took place.

Chancellor knocked the ball free from Detroit wide receiver Calvin Johnson at the 1-yard line when it appeared the Lions were going to take the lead, and Seattle held on for a 13-10 win.

With Detroit on the verge of capping a 91-yard drive with the go-ahead touchdown with fewer than two minutes remaining, Chancellor came from the side and punched the ball from Johnson's arm as he was being tackled by Earl Thomas.

The ball bounded into the end zone where it was guided over the back line by K.J. Wright for a touchback and

Seattle's ball at the 20.

Wright could have been called for illegal touching for hitting the ball out of the end zone, which would have given the ball back to Detroit. But no flags were thrown, and on the ensuing possession, Russell Wilson found Jermaine Kearse for 50 yards on third down. With Detroit out of timeouts, the Seahawks (2-2) ran off the final seconds of their second-straight win.

"We can't change it now," Seattle linebacker Bobby Wagner said. "It is what it is. We won, and we're going to move on."

Detroit fell to 0-4 for its worst start since 2010 when the Lions also started 0-4 on their way to a 6-10 season, and with a schedule that offers little relief going forward.

It was an ugly performance by the home team, filled with offensive mistakes and two fourth-quarter fumbles by Wilson, the second returned 27 yards for a touchdown by Caraun

Reid to pull Detroit to 13-10. But in the end, Seattle's defense came through.

Starting on their 9 with 6:23 remaining, the Lions converted a big third down on Golden Tate's 22-yard catch-and-run and reached the Seattle 46 with 3 minutes left on Ameer Abdullah's 9-yard run. Matthew Stafford then zipped a pass to No. 3 tight end Tim Wright down the seam for 26 yards to the Seattle 20 with 2:30 remaining, placing it in-between Richard Sherman, Earl Thomas and Chancellor.

The Lions reached the Seattle 11 and on third-and-1, Stafford passed to an open Johnson. As he stretched for the goal line, Chancellor came across and knocked the ball free.

Seattle has not allowed an offensive touchdown in the two games since Chancellor ended his holdout, and it has forced 18 punts during that stretch.

"It was big time," Wagner said about Chancellor's

return. "He just made us a whole defense."

Wilson was forced to be an escape artist as Seattle's offensive line continued to struggle with protection. Wilson threw for 287 yards and rushed for another 40 yards. Wilson's most memorable play was spinning free of two near sacks and finding Kearse for 34 yards in the second quarter and then hitting Doug Baldwin on a 24-yard TD on the next play.

Seattle was without Marshawn Lynch for the first time since Week 7 of the 2011 season against Cleveland when Lynch had back problems flare up during pregame warm-ups. Thomas Rawls rushed for 104 yards last week in relief of Lynch but could not get started against a better Lions defense. Rawls finished with 48 yards on 17 carries.

Stafford was 24-of-35 for 203 yards for Detroit, which lost starting tight end Eric Ebron and both starting defensive tackles Haloti Ngata and Tyrann Walker to injuries.

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Hawks happy with promising pitching

The Iowa baseball team will be pretty much set on the mound.

By IAN MURPHY
ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

With fall ball almost done and a strong showing at scout day in the books, the Hawkeyes feel well-positioned on the mound heading into the spring.

The Iowa baseball team lost a big part of its pitching staff to graduation and the MLB draft, but it is bolstered by the return of its Friday starter, senior Tyler Peyton, who was drafted by the Cincinnati Reds but elected to return to the Hawks. Sunday starter senior Calvin Matthews also returns to the team.

And with Luke Vandermaten, another senior, back for another year as the closer, the pitching staff seems poised for another strong season.

"At this point, I really feel good about where we're at," head coach Rick Heller said. "I guess the main thing would be setting the tone from a work-ethic standpoint and having our seniors set the tone."

Heller said the pitchers looked worn the week leading into scout day.

But the tone should be set on the mound, at least, as Heller, Matthews, and Peyton talked about strong showings during the Oct. 2 scout day, which gave professional organizations a chance to see the Hawkeyes who will be eligible for the next draft.

"Some of the pitchers looked like they were getting a little tired," Heller said. "But I left there feeling a lot better about our staff."

Another part of that optimism comes from Peyton returning for his senior year. The Hawkeyes now only have to replace one weekend starter — Blake Hickman — who was drafted by the Chicago White Sox.

"That was so big for us to get Tyler back not just on the mound but on offense," Heller said (Peyton led the team with a .337 batting average and was 7-4 over 16 starts last season). "He was really sharp on scout day, and his velocity was up in the low 90s again."

"It's really huge to get your Friday night guy back when you thought you had no chance of get-



Iowa's Tyler Peyton pitches the ball during the first round of the Big Ten Tournament at Target Field in Minneapolis on May 20. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)



Peyton's 2015 Stats

7-4
3.03 ERA
95 IP
74 strikeouts
1 complete game

ting him back."

Friday night is the marquee game in a weekend series, and Peyton started Iowa's opening-round games in both the Big Ten and NCAA Tournaments.

Losing Peyton to the draft would have been devastating to the rotation, and he said he weighed the decision heavily over the summer. "I felt like maybe I wasn't really ready to

leave after my junior year," Peyton said. "I have not regretted it yet."

And while the money was enticing, it wasn't enough to sway him.

Coupled with Matthews, who returns for his fourth season and starts on Sundays, the Hawkeyes are well-positioned to have a strong weekend rotation when the third spot is filled.

Matthews noted he's had a strong fall and has

increased his velocity.

"I threw a lot better than I had been, my velocity was up to 92, I heard," he said.

The extra juice will only benefit Matthews, who led the rotation with 2.45 ERA last season and posted a 5-3 record in 15 starts.

As a whole, the fall has been positive for the Hawkeyes, who will need a strong rotation come February when they

take on Dallas Baptist, an NCAA regional host team, in the opening series of the season.

For now, the focus is on finishing the fall.

"We've got two big weeks left," Heller said. "And we have to take advantage of every second to get those guys ready to go."

Follow @IanFromIowa for Iowa baseball news, updates, and analysis.

V-BALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

23 versus Nebraska.

Iowa has used a variety of promotions this season to get fans to games, and it has seemed to work. With that said, Carver is a fairly large venue, which can sometimes give it an empty feeling.

"It's a really big gym;

I think that other teams have a lot of trouble with that because the ball floats so differently," setter Loxley Keala said. "Sure, Nebraska has 8,000 people in there, but we have big crowds with a lot of energy. It's very inspiring, motivating for us as a team."

Even with increasing attendance numbers in Iowa City, 2,400 people in a 15,500-seat facility still appears relative-

ly empty. With other Big Ten arenas fuller, the echoes and spacious backdrop in cavernous Carver-Hawkeye certainly provides a unique experience.

Keeping in mind that those who are in attendance are becoming increasingly more passionate and boisterous, the Hawkeyes enjoy a unique home-court experience.

"Other gyms are defi-

nately fuller and louder," Jess Janota said. "I think it's difficult for other teams to play here, but we don't find it difficult at all because we're used to it. It's our home court."

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

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 10

wins out. To even be in contention, Iowa must win two games. However, that also means the rest of the teams have to lose, a lot.

It could be difficult for the Hawks to work their way out of the hole they are in by the end of the season.

Goals Scored: 3

Considering Iowa scored 13 goals in its seven nonconference games, the 3 scored in Big Ten play seems like a dwarf of a number. Only Indiana and Maryland have scored fewer goals than the Hawkeyes, with 2 and 1, respectively.

The 3 goals have come from different players: 1 from senior Brooke Backes, another from junior Bri Toelle, and the third from freshman Alina Magruder.

The Hawkeyes will have to figure out how to get past their difficulty in finding the back of the net in order to salvage a few wins in the upcoming games.

Goals Allowed Per Game: 2.20

Last year's goals allowed per game was only 0.75. This number has nearly tripled since last season, and it's not surprising the Hawkeyes have yet to tally a victory.

Not having much offensive control of the games seems to wear out the defense, which has allowed 11 goals in five games. This puts the Hawks in dead last in the Big Ten for goals against — 4 more than penultimate Purdue.

Saves Per Game: 7.40

Senior goalkeeper Hannah Clark is on top of the Big Ten in most saves with 35. This sea-

son, she has 61 — only 15 fewer than she had all last season.

While that number puts both the Hawkeyes and Clark No. 1 in their respective categories, the differential between first and second is large — and possibly worrisome. The gap is nearly 2 points.

This could be because Iowa has allowed an average of 21 shots per game. Six of the top seven teams in the conference have allowed fewer than 50 shots in Big Ten play.

That forces Clark to work overtime to make up for the number of shots being taken by the other team. That number may get Clark honors at the end of the season, but Iowa does not want her to need to make this many saves.

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FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

season, but if this pace keeps up, Iowa should be in good shape.

Desmond King interceptions — 5 (T-1st in NCAA Division-I)

King, the co-Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week because of his two interceptions against the Badgers, has been on a torrid pace this season. If he can sustain his current clip, and that's a big if, he'll shatter the single-season program record of 8, shared by Lou King and Nile Kinnick.

Don't just take his to-

tal at face value, however, as the junior's interceptions this season have come at key points in the game. His first of the year, against Iowa State, all but sealed the deal for the Hawkeyes.

One of his two in the Pittsburgh game came in the end zone, when Pittsburgh targeted its best receiver, Tyler Boyd. His second in the Wisconsin game came at the Iowa 11.

If King doesn't make those plays, perhaps each contest has a different outcome.

Hawkeye scoring defense — 15.4 points per game (5th in Big Ten)

It's tough to complain about that mark if you're

an Iowa fan, especially considering the 2014 Hawkeyes finished with 25.6 points per contest last season.

It'll be tough for defensive coordinator Phil Parker's unit to keep this up, as Iowa's seven remaining opponents average 27.23 points. Indiana, which the Hawkeyes are scheduled to play in Bloomington on Nov. 7, leads the way in the Big Ten with 36 points per contest.

The Fighting Illini rank seventh in the Big Ten and third among Iowa's remaining opponents with 30.2 points per game.

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

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THE BOX SCORE



Iowa defensive back Desmond King blocks a pass meant for North Texas wide receiver Thaddeus Thompson during the Iowa-North Texas game in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 26. The Hawkeyes defeated the Mean Green, 62-16. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Sticking a big D in defense

Iowa's defense has preformed very well this season.

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

Following a 10-6 win in a defensive battle over the weekend in Wisconsin, the 5-0 Iowa football team is ranked 22nd in the nation and has Illinois Saturday for Homecoming.

Let's take a look at a few key stats, which highlight the Hawkeyes success almost halfway through 2015.

Iowa rushing touchdowns allowed — 0 (1st in NCAA Division-I)

Yes, you read that right. If you haven't heard by

now, the Hawkeyes are the only team in all of Division I that has yet to allow an opponent into the end zone via the ground. That's pretty darn impressive.

Overall, the Hawkeyes are No. 2 in the Big Ten in rushing defense, allowing 84.4 yards per game. Michigan ranks first in the Big Ten with 71.4 yards per contest. On the national scene, Iowa's rushing defense is good for 11th among Division-I schools.

Much of this success is due to the Hawkeyes' play in the red zone. Iowa has only allowed 14 rushing yards inside its own 20 this season, and opponents are averaging 1.27 yard per carry within 20 yards

of the goal line.

What may come as a surprise to some is how this front-seven compares with Hawkeye teams from years past. In 2013, led by NFL-caliber linebackers James Morris, Anthony Hitchens, and Christian Kirksey, the Hawks allowed more than 3.5 yards per rush in the red zone. Last year, anchored by a solid defensive line, Iowa allowed an improved 2.74 yards per rush in that part of the field.

Of course, only five games have been played this

SEE FOOTBALL, 8

Volleyball making Carver a real home

Increased attendance and Carver-specific characteristics give Iowa a unique arena.

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

Four games into the Big Ten season, the Iowa volleyball team sits at 0-4, with all four losses at the hands of ranked opponents, three on the road. The players will be eager to stay home for pair of matches in the coming week.

The Hawkeyes will host No. 23 Michigan on Wednesday and Michigan State on Saturday in Carver-Hawkeye, an arena that once appeared to be cavernous for volleyball matches but recently has begun re-creating a genuine home-court advantage.

When a program becomes as stagnant as Iowa volleyball did in the past decade, it's understandable that attendance would wane. With the arrival of Bond Shymansky and the subsequent revival of the program, things have begun to swing upwards.

"It's been problematic for volleyball in the past, because we haven't had good crowds, but that's changing," Shymansky said. "The Iowa State crowd was awesome, the crowd against Nebraska was huge, and when you have people in the building who support our team,



The Iowa volleyball team plays Nebraska in Carver-Hawkeye on Sept. 23. The Hawkeyes lost to the Cornhuskers, 3-0; they were ranked No. 4 in the nation. (The Daily Iowan/Lexi Brunk)

that place gets rocking."

Just as Shymansky is confident that the program has turned a corner, he believes is reflected in the stands.

"Whatever it was before, it's changed now," he said. "We don't really worry

about other people's perception; I know that we have a great home-court advantage. And I love the fact that people don't like playing here."

The Hawkeyes saw an increase in average attendance from 1,109 in 2013

to 1,375 in 2014, and they will likely see a similar uptick at the end of 2015. Around 2,480 fans were in attendance for the Sept. 11 match against Iowa State, followed by 2,447 on Sept.

SEE V-BALL, 8

THE BOX SCORE

Soccer hits rough pitch

By **COURTNEY BAUMANN**
courtney-baumann@uiowa.edu

The Iowa soccer team has had a rough going in the first half of the Big Ten season. Below are some statistics from the Hawkeyes' first five games of conference play.

Record: 0-4-1

It's been a difficult road for Iowa so far. For their second, third, and fourth games, the Hawkeyes played Michigan, Ohio State, and Penn State back to back to back, all solid Big Ten teams. The Hawks' most recent match ended in a tie with Indiana in double-overtime.

Currently, Iowa is in 13th place in Big Ten standings with just a single point. The cutoff point for the conference tournament is eighth, where Rutgers is holding on with 7 points.

With six games left in Big Ten play, Iowa has the opportunity to earn up to 18 points — if the team



Clark
goalkeeper

SEE SOCCER, 8