



The Daily Iowan

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Incoming UI President Bruce Harreld addresses the crowd during a meeting in the IMU on Sept. 3. Harreld admits that he is in for a learning curve in his new position. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

AAUP TAKES AIM AT REGENTS

By TOM ACKERMAN | thomas-ackerman@uiowa.edu

The dissent over Bruce Harreld's appointment as University of Iowa president has grown. The American Association of University Professors is responding to a request from its UI chapter to investigate the presidential-search process, by sending two representatives to campus on Oct. 16 and 17. The group is based in Washington, D.C., and works to keep academic institutions ethical and free in situations of controversy. The inquiry will assess whether the association's values have been violated in the search process, led by the state Board of Regents, which brought in business consultant Harreld to replace former President Sally Mason. The AAUP chapters of the three

public universities in Iowa have criticized the process as opaque and not cognizant of campus opinion. "The AAUP has always done a great job of participating in the academic mission of universities," UI Professor Bob McMurray said. "It's a welcome sign it wants to come and make sure the process was fair." Officials contacted by the AAUP — including interim President Jean Robillard and Regent President Pro Tem Katie Mulholland — have declined to meet with the representatives, saying AAUP's letter of request lacks adequate reasoning for an inquiry. "Unfortunately, your letter fails to identify with any level of specificity the issues or scope of your investigation," Mulholland

SEE HARRELD, 3

BUSY SCHEDULE FOR NEW UI PRESIDENT

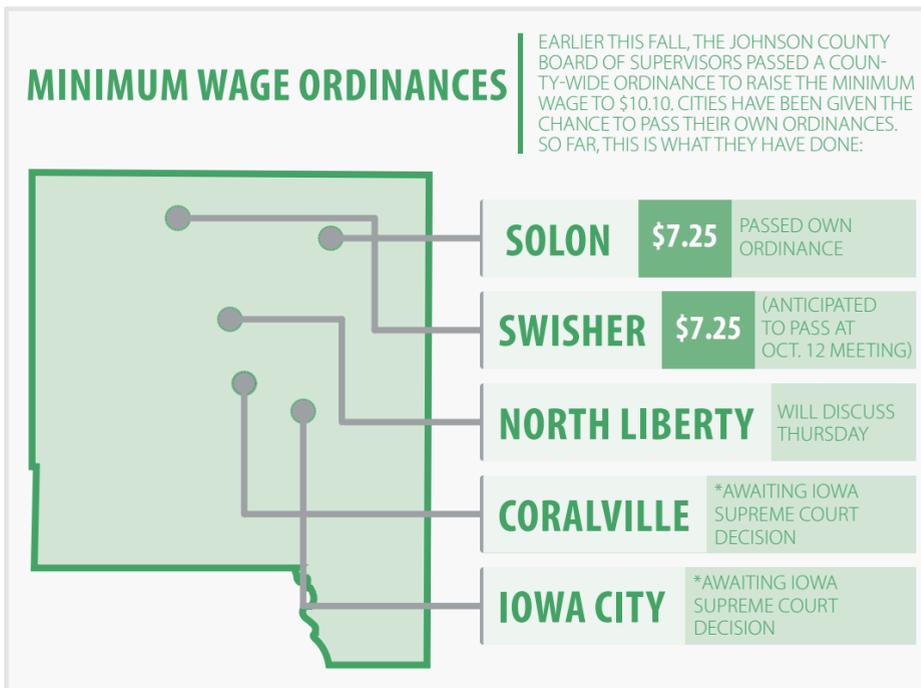
Incoming University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld's initial outreach schedule is set in stone. Two days after he takes office, Harreld is set to appear at the Cannon House Office Building in Washington, D.C., on Nov. 4. The event will coincide with the UI's Hawkeye Caucus Day in the capital.

SEE PRESIDENT, 3

IC cautious on minimum wage

By AUSTIN PETROSKI | austin-petroski@uiowa.edu

The ongoing battle over the minimum-wage increase has found one city on its side. The Iowa City City Council discussed its plan of action in regard to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors' increase of the minimum wage to \$10.10 per hour. The move by the supervisors about a month ago, which would raise the wage in three stages over a few years, has proven to be a contentious issue in Johnson County. Demonstrators lined up outside the council's work session Tuesday evening calling for the introduction of the minimum-wage increase. Signs saying, "Stand with Workers" made demonstrators' concerns loud and clear. As the meeting convened the demonstrators chanted, "Raise the wage." City councilors expressed support for increasing the minimum wage during Tuesday's work session. As Mayor Matt Hayek put it, "I think there is general support for increasing the minimum wage at this council." However, because of legal concerns, the councilors were skeptical of



when they should actually vote to confirm the wage increase. Most of the opposition to vote immediately had to deal with whether or not the state government will allow the current county mandate of \$10.10 to stay in effect. City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes went into detail regarding the ability of the law to get the approval of the state government. The city is afraid of being sued. "I think it's going to be a

tough sell with the Iowa Supreme Court," Dilkes said. She noted that the duty of the Supreme Court is to determine what the Legislature meant when it defined the minimum wage as \$7.25. One of the main concerns of the City Council was the speed at which the mandate has moved through the county government. "I am uncomfortable with the speed this has gone," said Mayor Pro Tem Susan Mims.

Some councilors decided that waiting would be the best option for the city's proposal. "I would propose that we allow the situation to play itself out," Councilor Kingsley Botchway said. The supervisors' decision left room for cities to pass their own minimum wage and supersede the county. The Solon City Council

SEE WAGE, 3

Council moves on properties

By AUSTIN PETROSKI | austin-petroski@uiowa.edu

Full-out rooftop parties in residential areas may soon be no more. The Iowa City City Council unanimously passed first consideration Tuesday prohibiting the use of furniture on rooftops of residential properties. This move was part of a "neighborhood stabilization" plan aimed at improving areas of Iowa City. The statute also included establishing standards for treatment of exterior surfaces, requiring screening of Dumpsters on multifamily buildings, limiting the storage of landscaping material, and requiring ground fault circuit interrupter and carbon-monoxide detectors in all dwelling units. "Our goal is to help people with their own homes and improve the neighborhoods," Mayor Pro Tem Susan Mims said. Homes will not be the only ones affected by this new statute should it be approved two more times by councilors. Student-rented apartments will also be under subject of the new law, and owners of near-campus apartments would have to make changes in order to stay within the statute. "The amount of wealth a property owner can extract from a rental property is significant, and with that comes a re-



Mims councilor

SEE COUNCIL, 3

WEATHER

HIGH 75 LOW 59
Some fog at first, then sunny, calm.

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CARAMEL DAYS



Toppings are mixed at Aspen Leaf on Tuesday. Aspen Leaf sells frozen yogurt and also makes its own caramel for caramel apples. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

UISG tackles mental health

By **BEAU BOWMAN**
beau-bowman@uiowa.edu

The main focus for student government this month is mental-health awareness.

The University of Iowa Student Government plans on raising awareness, educating those affected, and raising funds.

UISG members have plans for a few small activities around campus designed to increase the mental health of students on campus including handouts today and reaching out to students online by creating a safe environment for students to share their mental-health situations.



Mills
president

“We’re having conversations about a big social-media push to raise awareness,” UISG President Liz Mills said.

Today, flowers will be handed out by the Student Health and Wellness Committee with UI counseling contact information rolled onto the stem of each one at the Pentacrest, in Hubbard Park, and other frequently visited areas around campus.

UISG Sen. Andrew Namanny, a member of the Student Health and Wellness Committee, said UISG is committed to getting students involved.

“We plan on raising funds and awareness this month,” he said. “We believe that students should feel comfortable sharing their experiences with their community and by doing that, increasing awareness.”

Namanny said the flowers have led to positive results in the past.

“Last year was our first year handing out the flowers around campus, and the UI counseling office experienced a significant increase in calls from students by more than 600 addition-

al calls,” he said.

Sen. Grant Laverty, the chairman of the Student Safety Committee, spoke about the plans for a new UISG mobile app to increase the simplicity of student safety.

This app will attempt to combine all UI resources into one compact place.

It’s essentially a combination of BONGO, Hawk Alerts, and a feature to report suspicious activity around campus to UI police, he said. The committee also plans to add UI emergency contact information to the app.

“This is one of the top priorities of the Student Safety Committee,” Laverty said. “We are really hoping it is up and running by the end of the semester.”

The Student Safety Committee also talked again about plans for a Nite Ride bus for men.

Right now, there are two buses, but they only allow women to ride. The bus picks them up wherever they are and drops them off at home

for free.

The concept of Nite Ride for men was a major theme of the last UISG election.

“I understand women are targeted more frequently than men, but it’s still a problem for us too,” said UISG Senator Agustín Garcia.

Upcoming UISG schedule

Oct. 13 — Senate Meeting 7 2520D University Capitol Center

Oct. 20 — Committee Meeting 7 2520D University Capitol Center

Oct. 27 — Senate Meeting 7 2520D University Capitol Center

Nov. 3 — Committee Meeting 7 2520D University Capitol Center

Nov. 10 — Senate Meeting 7 2520D University Capitol Center

Grad students allocate funds

The Graduate and Professional Student Government approved three motions.

By **ALYSSA GUZMAN**
alyssa-guzman@uiowa.edu

The Graduate and Professional Student Government tackled numerous issues during its second meeting of the school year.



Schoenfeld
GPSG president

Representatives also discussed approval for student grants, a website project, and a push for financial incentives.

GPSG members also approved the allocation of money to four priority groups, with each awarded a piece of the \$14,996 budget.

First-priority funding has been designated to graduate and professional exclusive organizations, such as student chapters on campus. Those groups were given \$11,026 in total.

Second-priority funding groups were awarded \$500, which can be used toward organizations that promote professional graduate education, such as a pre-medical or

pre-dental club.

Previously, this group was not considered a high priority, but Anh Ngo, a second-year graduate pharmaceutical student and the GPSG chief financial officer, said she believes the priorities were counterintuitive until they were altered.

“It’s important because the priorities were counterintuitive coming in,” she said. “We lowered priority for organizations like pre-med and pre-dental club.”

Ngo said she believes more funding for student groups such as these is necessary because access to them is important for undergraduate

received no funding.

Graduate students completing research also received grant funding.

The first cycle of grants allowed GPSG to award grants in increments of \$500, \$400, and \$300 increments. Four research awards were granted.

Members also discussed university records and documents fees. Currently, all graduate students pay a one-time fee of \$217; \$75 goes to graduation, \$96 goes to transcripts, \$25 goes to a diploma replacer, and \$21 goes to the registrar.

Some graduate students are upset about the \$75 graduation fee,

feel graduate and professional students did very much,” he said, including switching classes.

The feedback from the discussion will be brought up with the state Board of Regents.

Another \$2,000 was granted to the Iowa Law Review Website Project, which aims to rehabilitate the *Law Review* website.

Officials said it would not only benefit the UI College of Law but also law school students and all of Iowa.

GPSG is trying to drum up support for a proposal that aims to allow students who graduate from any institution in Iowa to be awarded a 50 percent income tax break for five years.

Schoenfeld said the five-year incentive could allow graduates to find jobs and start their lives in Iowa in order to ensure that educated people stay in the state.

“We hope that the government will like this proposal,” he said.

GPSG’s next meeting will be on Nov. 3.

“\$217 seemed like a lot of money for a lot of the things we didn’t feel graduated students and professional students did very much.”

— Joshua Schoenfeld, GPSG President

students.

Additionally, \$3,470 went to third-priority groups, which specific to any other interest group that is open to all students, while fourth-priority funding initiatives are specific to organizations that are exclusive to undergraduates, such as greek life.

Fourth-priority groups

saying they believe the determined cost doesn’t take into account students who have not completed their degree on time or have graduated. GPSG President Joshua Schoenfeld said he was surprised by the data.

“\$217 seemed like a lot of money for a lot of the things we didn’t

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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HARRELD

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

wrote in response to the organization when asked to be interviewed.

In addition, regents and regent office staff have been advised by legal counsel to not participate in interviews or the investigatory process at this time, Mull-holland said.

"While that inquiry could find something, it probably won't, and it will just echo what the student body has

already said," UI Student Government President Liz Mills said.

The AAUP is recently known for its vote to censure the University of Illinois over the Steven Salaita controversy in 2014 and in the University of Virginia Board of Visitors' attempt to remove Teresa Sullivan as president in 2012.

If an investigation were to take place, the AAUP has the power to issue a censure on the UI or the

regents, which would essentially label the college as having an administration that can't be trusted.

'Being a former regent, I was disappointed that there was such a lack of transparency in selecting the next president.'

— Hannah Walsh, representative for social science & education

"I'm not sure [the censure] would be a positive outcome, but it would certainly be a necessary one," McMurray said.

The UI chapter of the AAUP requested the inquiry, though President Kath-

erine Tachau could not be reached for comment by the time of publication.

The UI gave no comment

on the issue. Regent spokesman Josh Lehman could not be reached for comment.

"If this was really an open and honest search, you'd think they would have no problem talking to the investigators," McMurray said.

UI officials have declined to comment throughout the controversial steps approaching Harreld's presidency on Nov. 2.

"Nationwide, people were taking notice. I'm happy the AAUP took notice and wanted to look into it," McMurray said.

Regardless of how Harreld is perceived, the focus of the inquiry lies in the search process rather than Harreld himself.

"It reinforces our con-

cerns about the search... It's not just about us not getting our preferred candidates," McMurray said.

Hannah Walsh, a representative for social science and education, said she had concerns with the process when asked about the AAUP's action.

"Being a former regent, I was disappointed that there was such a lack of transparency in selecting the next president," said Walsh, who served as a regent for two and a half years.

WAGE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

pushed back on Sept. 16, and Swisher is widely expected to do so on Oct. 12.

Despite a general agreement among coun-

cilors, they felt that the city still has concerns it should address, particularly regarding non-profit organizations.

These organizations are providing services to a vulnerable population and should be taken into account in these conver-

sations, Hayek said.

Stella Hart, an Iowa City resident, supports the minimum-wage increase.

"I believe that it would affect thousands of minimum-wage workers," Hart said.

She also noted that some

parts of the law should be changed in order to better suit businesses.

"I would be in favor of keeping it lower for teenagers," she said. "Most business owners would be in favor of that, and it would help them keep employees."

COUNCIL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

sponsibility to maintain that property," Mayor Matt Hayek said.

For those who may have trouble paying for the home improvements required to comply with the new rule, the councilors said they have the funds available to help with the cost.

"City financial resources are available to owners to make exterior improvements," Councilor Jim Throgmorton said.

This latest ordinance comes a little more than a month after the City Council voted to amend the city's housing code upping cleanliness and safety require-

ments for homeowners.

Hayek said the goal of the new statute would be to improve the aesthetics of neighborhoods of Iowa City and increase property values. He

streamline the neighborhoods," Hayek said.

Iowa City resident Joni Measton criticized some landlords in the city.

"There are a lot of proper-

ty owners that don't even live in this city and are making huge profits on tenants," she said. "I think as a city we need to make tenants more aware of their rights."

However, the City Coun-

cil wanted it to be clear that this measure was intended to help the people of Iowa City and not put a burden upon them.

"The last thing we want to do is forcing people out of their homes because we are putting additional cost on their homes," Mims said.

The motion passed unanimously.

'The last thing we want to do is forcing people out of their homes because we are putting additional cost on their homes.'

— Susan Mims, councilor

added Iowa City might have lower aesthetic expectations than other cities in the state but that this would help with appearances.

"I think this measure will add another tool in the ongoing effort to stabilize and

ty owners that don't even live in this city and are making huge profits on tenants," she said. "I think as a city we need to make tenants more aware of their rights."

However, the City Coun-

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PRESIDENT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"These outreach events are a great opportunity to meet with fellow alumni and friends of the university, chat with representatives from across the UI, and relax with fellow Hawkeyes," reads a description on the UI Foundation website.

Those interested in attending the D.C. event should RSVP by Oct. 23.

Additional locations at which Harreld will appear include:

- World Food Prize Hall of Laureates on Nov. 10
- Figge Art Museum in Davenport on Nov. 30
- Hotel at Kirkwood Center in Cedar Rapids on Dec. 3

- Los Angeles on Jan. 26, 2016
- San Francisco on Jan. 27, 2016
- Indianapolis on Feb. 1, 2016
- Ritz Carlton in Naples, Florida, on Feb. 15, 2016
- Phoenix on March 8, 2016
- Minneapolis on March 30, 2016
- The State Historical Society in Des Moines on April 4, 2016
- Denver on May 10, 2016
- Austin on May 24, 2016
- Chicago on June 14, 2016
- New York City on June 28 or 29, 2016

President Emerita Sally Mason participated in a similar number of outreach events in many of the same locations throughout her final school year as president.

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14KYG Diamond Pendant .23 ct.	750	495
18KYG Citrine & Diamond Pendant .05 ctw	600	395
18KWG Pave Diamond Pendant .42 ctw	1995	1395
14KWG Diamond Tear Drop Pendant .50 ctw	1495	1195
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Smoky Quartz Faceted Bead Necklace	240	140
18KYG Erica Courtney Diamond Star Pendant .72 ctw	9600	6995
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18KYG Fleur de Lis Diamond Pendant .11 ctw	945	595
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14KWG Diamond Drop Earrings .79 ctw	\$ 1495	\$995
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18KWG Diamond Drop Earrings .62 ctw	2460	1650
18KWG Diamond Lever Back Earrings .70 ctw	2605	2260
14KWG Double Infinity Earrings	515	240
14KYG Drop Earrings	1200	495
BRACELETS		
18KWG Woven Bangle Bracelet	\$ 1735	\$110
14KWG Hinged Bangle Bracelet	645	290
18K T/T Yellow & White Diamond Bracelet 2.89 ctw	12100	9995
18KRG Diamond Bracelet 1.87 ctw	11220	4995
18KYG Diamond Bracelet 1.87 ctw	11220	4995
RINGS		
14KWG Peridot Ring	\$ 1275	\$795
Sterling Silver Onyx Ring	165	49
Sterling Silver Onyx Ring	195	69
Sterling Silver Lapis Lazuli Inlaid Ring	210	79
Sterling Silver Yellow Sapphire Ring	90	25
Sterling Silver Orange Sapphire Ring	90	25
Sterling Silver Green Sapphire Ring	90	25
18KYG Solitaire Diamond Band .17 ct.	1400	700
18KWG Diamond Flower Ring .33 ctw	2995	1295
14KWG Ruby Ring	695	450
14KRG Rose Quartz Ring	395	190
14KWG Blue Topaz Ring	600	190
14KRG Amethyst Ring	395	145
PEARLS		
114KRG Pink/Peach Pearl Tin Cup Necklace	\$ 1395	\$695
14KWG Potato Pearl Tin Cup Necklace	275	175
14KYG Potato Pearl Tin Cup Necklace	275	175
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Continuous Strand of Freshwater Pearls	300	150
14KYG Pink Pearl Pendant	595	180

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OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Addressing health-care inefficiency



Hannah Soyer
hannah-soyer@uiowa.edu

A recent investigation conducted by the *Des Moines Register* found that there was a significant backlog in Social Security disability cases overseen by Administrative Judge Tella Gatewood in Iowa. One case was so delayed that the client died before her benefits were approved. On average, cases overseen by Gatewood take two years to be decided.

Social Security benefits come on a monthly basis and provide supplemental income for those with disabilities to cover health-care costs. Waiting 24 months for a decision — going 24 months without such benefits — could be incredibly detrimental. I receive monthly Social Security benefits because of my disability, and this extra money goes to pay for the hours of help I need not already covered by the government. Unfortunately, the case of Gatewood is just one example of how inefficient and slow moving the health-care system is.

About a week ago, I received an email that my funding for certain help for September was pending, because one agency (that processes the paychecks) had not heard back from the other agencies that provide and approve the funding. This email was sent to me at the end of September, and stated that the agency would not be able to process the paycheck for my helpers until my funding was approved.

You can't have people who work for you not get paid, and so this threw me into a panic of how my family was going to cover these ex-

penses for those that assist me until the governmental agencies got the issues figured out. Fortunately for me, my mother has always been on top of my care and funding and isn't afraid to tell the people in charge of things like this to do their job. After getting in contact with different people at each of these agencies, she found out the reason the approval for my funding was delayed was because the people who needed to sign off on them had gone on vacation, and had not taken care of this before they left. Luckily, my mom was able to persuade the people who were not on vacation that this funding needed to be approved, and within a couple of days, things were back on track. However, my helpers received their paychecks one week late because of the delay.

Even though the issue was resolved, this doesn't seem right to me. And I'm one of the lucky ones whose family has always gone to bat for me and been on top of things. If my mom didn't know what she was doing, or if it was just me trying to deal with this funding issue, who knows how successful I would have been.

For many other people with disabilities, this is the horrific norm. The fate of many awaiting the decision of Gatewood is just an example of this. The investigation found that a number of these people awaiting decisions are now homeless or have lost their eligibility because Gatewood did not issue a renewal of the benefits before deadlines expired.

Issues such as these — issues that show just how difficult it is for people with disabilities to acquire the funding and help they need — are often glossed over or seen as being the responsibility of those who need the help. Hopefully, the case of Gatewood will be handled differently.

EDITORIAL

Renewed violence in Israel

Last week, the rumblings of a two-state solution in the Middle East devolved to utter chaos. Israelis and Palestinians, ever at odds with one another, have become more antagonistic than usual in the past few weeks as a Palestinian flag was raised at the U.N. headquarters and other U.N. offices.

As Palestinian National Authority President Mahmoud Abbas rejected the Oslo Accords late last week, according to several sources, hopes of a peaceful two-state solution in the near future all but disappeared. It appears, however, that rather than continue conversation, Abbas and others have determined that "Palestine" is now a state — despite the absurdity of such an assertion. Abandoning the Oslo Accords, especially in the face of current escalated tensions, is in reality Abbas' way of abandoning a two-state solution.

A number of tragic things have occurred in the past month surrounding the conflict. Finding an unbiased report of the violent events that have unfolded around Jerusalem has proven all but impossible. However, the *Jerusalem Post* included in an article published Tuesday a list of some events perpetrated by "Palestinian terrorists" in the past few weeks.

On Oct. 1, terrorists shot and killed an Israeli couple in front of their four children. On Oct. 3, a terrorist slayed two Jewish men and wounded a mother and son before being shot dead by Israeli police. On Sunday night, in Tulkarm, a city in the West Bank, a violent clash occurred resulting in the shooting and killing of a Palestinian rioter.

These instances, however, were not included in U.N. Secretary General Ban Ki-Moon's remarks about the escalated tensions. In a statement released on Tuesday, Ban condemned the escalation in East Jerusalem and the rest of the West Bank but made little mention of the Israelis that have been killed.

Of course, Israel's choice to demolish the former

homes of two individuals responsible for terror attacks in the past year — Ghassan Abu Jamal and Muhammad Jaabis — is being met with this condemnation, according to Al Jazeera. While the legitimacy of Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's decision to pursue these actions remains under fire by many global diplomats, Netanyahu has argued that this is an example of the "harsh action" he claims he will be taking as a result of growing unrest, according to *The Guardian*.

In interviews with Palestinian teens found throwing rocks at Israeli soldiers, *The Guardian* reports one masked 18-year-old as saying he hopes for "a third intifada," an Arabic word typically translated to English as "uprising."

While the potentially naive wishes of a teenager don't necessarily hold much weight, the ideals held from a young age of Palestinians are no doubt concerning. After all, these troublesome viewpoints reach all the way to Abbas.

Since the difficult times that unfolded during the summer of 2014, Israel has not received the support it yearned for, particularly from the United Nations, which has largely condemned Israel's actions over the past 15 months. In 2014, more than 2,300 Palestinians were killed and 17,000 were injured, the largest death toll since Israel began occupying the West Bank and the Gaza Strip in 1967.

While Israel is by no means perfect — even its own citizens are doubting Netanyahu — the factual existence of its statehood give it an important place in the United Nations — or at least it should.

Through raising a flag at the United Nations or other symbolic gestures, the Palestinian National Authority may think that it has accomplished a step towards statehood — but the reality is, that just isn't how it works. In order to end the violence on both sides, we'll need more substantive measures.

COLUMN

What should we expect from Generation Z?



Joe Lane
joseph-lane@uiowa.edu

In the past few weeks, there have been a number of articles with headlines that start, "Move over millennials ..." indicating that Generation Y is no longer in the limelight. Moreover, the next generation is reaching the age of adulthood and commanding more attention from marketers, politicians, and their peers.

Generation Z faces the unique challenge of solving many world problems created by their predecessors, but before they'll have the opportunity to do so, however, they'll have to do some growing up.

The *New York Times*, *Forbes*, and others have all been addressing, recently, the next generation. "Generation Z," as it is appropriately being called, is defined as the group of individuals born between 1995 and 2010 — essentially those that

have born during the aftermath of 9/11 and all of its consequences.

While 9/11 may be the event that signaled the beginning of this generation, it is only one defining characteristic. Unlike any generation before it — even the ever-controversial millennials — Generation Z is the first cohort to be considered "digital natives." As 18-year-old UCLA student and blogger Hannah Payne says, "We are the first true digital natives ... I can almost simultaneously create a document, edit it, post a photo on Instagram and talk on the phone, all from the user-friendly interface of my iPhone."

Payne said, according to the *Times*, "Generation Z takes in information instantaneously and loses interest just as fast." This issue poses an interesting challenge to anyone trying to capture the attention of this young generation. According to a Huffington Post article published last summer, Generation Z's attention span is only 8 seconds and approximately 11 percent have ADHD. In addition to a defini-

tional hindered attention span, the generation is having a disproportionate impact on the spending of many households. Children, several sources indicate, have major impact on many of the purchase decisions of families. According to *Forbes*, 9.7 percent of adults claim that their children influence all of their purchasing decisions, compared with 7.6 percent last year.

But their current issues aren't what is most intriguing about these teenagers. While their current insecurities and shortcomings will prove difficult for many currently in the work force to handle, it is their future potential that is most exciting. True, marketers of today will have to create quick messages that don't require a lot of attention, but marketing is but a small part of the Generation Z equation.

As the *Times* indicates of Generation Z, "entrepreneurship is in their DNA." In the past several years, young people have seen themselves in the likes of Mark Zuckerberg and Evan Spiegel. In an

odd twist, this generation, predisposed to risk-aversion, has a thirst for entrepreneurial ventures.

Growing up, I was taught that stocks tend to pay off if the owner is patient — the market tends to rebound. Those in Generation Z do not hold this view, as their only experience with the market has been recession and recovery — prosperity has been held to a relative minimum.

The *Times* refers to the fact that Generation Z looks a lot more like the Silent Generation born in the mid 1920s to '40s, concerned with the economy and career-driven than Generation Y. The article points out that this was also the wealthiest generation.

Marketers and politicians will be challenged by Generation Z. With a short attention span, strong control over their parents' wallets, and an obsession with technology as a necessity, it won't be easy to sway the young Generation Z. But as they grow, it's possible that Generation Z could usher in a new age of American prosperity.

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

Branstad can't terminate regents, but options exist

Gov. Terry Branstad is correct that the Iowa Code prevents him from removing members of the state Board of Regents. However, his additional statement that the regents do not serve at the pleasure of the governor is at least partially false.

Three years ago, for no apparent reason, Branstad personally requested that former Regent President David Miles and former President Pro Tem Jack Evans step down from their leadership roles. Under this pressure, both resigned from their positions, leading us to the current leadership of Regent President Bruce Rastetter and President Pro Tem Katie Mulholland.

In the spirit of the corporate veil under which the regents wish to shroud itself and Iowa's public universities, the call for the regents'

resignation is not unlike cries from investors (Iowans) in a company (the regents) when the company's leadership underperforms or makes the wrong decisions.

The regents, and Rastetter and Mulholland specifically, should be ashamed of the reputational damage their actions have inflicted on the University of Iowa and incoming-President Bruce Harrel. While it is true that Branstad cannot terminate regents, he can certainly call for the leadership to resign, and he should. If he doesn't, one would hope that Rastetter's and Mulholland's consciences, if not the negative public outcry surrounding their actions, would compel them to step down. The regents have failed to adequately fulfill its obligations to faithfully uniformly lead Iowa's public universities for the betterment of the state; the regents' leadership should be held accountable for its actions.

Jake Christensen

Time to address skyrocketing prescription-drug prices

Newspapers are starting to cover the issue and now it's time for candidates to get involved. The issue of skyrocketing prescription-drug prices is a top health concern for Iowans and one that is forcing working families to choose between basic necessities and their prescriptions.

While all prescription drugs have seen price increases over the last few years, the most drastic hikes come from specialty drugs, or drugs that treat chronic illnesses such as cancer and diabetes. For example, over 15 cancer drugs now cost patients \$10,000 each month, and in the last seven years the cost of one brand of insulin has risen 354 percent (Bloomberg).

These price hikes are unjustifiable and have serious consequences for patients who can no longer afford their medications. Patients who are prescribed specialty drugs are particularly vulnerable because they have to take them; their lives quite literally depend on it. When drug prices go up, they must either find a way to pay for them or risk dying from their chronic illness.

We must do something about this issue, pharmaceutical companies can't continue to play games with our lives. According to the Kaiser Family Foundation, 76 percent of Americans believe finding a solution to prescription-drug prices should be Washington's top health-care priority, but no one is going to take action unless we demand it. Over the next few months, presidential candidates will visit your communities. Please take a moment to ask them what their plan is to lower prescription drug prices.

J.R. Fikurt, RPH.

Swimming to glory

Iowa sophomore Tereysa Lehnertz competed in the Pan American games for Puerto Rico over the summer.

By **JAKE MOSBACH**
jacob-mosbach@uiowa.edu

Tereysa Lehnertz began the 2015-16 season with the Iowa swimming and diving team shortly removed from some of the most important races she has swum in her career.

Lehnertz, a sophomore from Iowa City, competed for the Puerto Rican National Team in the 2015 Pan American Games, held in Toronto. The games are held every four years, taking place the year before the Summer Olympics. This year's games were held from July 10-26.

Advancing to the "B" finals in both the 100 and 200 butterfly, Lehnertz finished sixth and fourth.

She competes in the butterfly, freestyle, and individual medley events for Iowa head coach Marc Long's team. Last season as a freshman, she was a letter-winner, posting 35 top-five finishes. She was also part of the school record-setting 400-medley relay.

She said that through

rigorous qualification, she earned the right to compete for a Pan American title.

"I swam in a meet in Puerto Rico in April, and I had 'A' cuts and 'B' cuts that I had to pass to make the team," Lehnertz said. "If you pass the 'B' cut, the coaches begin to take you in to consideration. If you pass the 'A' cut, then you're on the team. I was fortunate enough to pass both cuts."

The West High graduate said she was used to competing on small stages such as high school gyms and even in smaller tournaments in Puerto Rico when she was younger.

When she got to Toronto for the Pan Ams, the magnitude of the event almost overwhelmed her.

"I didn't realize how big of a deal they were until I got to Canada ... it was pretty crazy," Lehnertz said. "I swam for Puerto Rico when I was 12, but it was completely different. It was much smaller. This time, I was kind of expecting the same feeling. But when I got there, there was so much hype."

Nerves have always been a problem for Lehnertz. She said they are the biggest part of the sport that she doesn't have a handle on.

The Pan Ams, while giving her excellent international experience, also helped Lehnertz work out the nerves ahead of the Hawkeyes' season.

"The games really did give me newfound confidence, and they took away a few nervous thoughts I had," Lehnertz said. "I feel like they helped me race harder and train harder all throughout the summer. Now, I feel like I can make it through a lot more."

Long noted the importance of Lehnertz's Pan Am experience, because any off-season work put in by the swimmers will benefit the program.

"Anything they can do, especially when it's at the national or international level like Tereysa, is going to be beneficial," he said. "For [Lehnertz], you could just see that the confidence had grown when she came



Women swimmers dive into the pool during the meet against Western Illinois in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Feb. 7, 2014. The Hawkeyes defeated the Leathernecks, 123-83. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

back from the Games."

The off-season training appeared to work for the women's swimming and diving team; the Hawks pounded Illinois-Chicago in their first meet of the season on Sept. 25-26, swimming to a 146-72 victory.

Next summer, the Hawkeyes hope to have more international representation; they'll attempt to send two potential Olympians to the Olympic trials in Omaha.

"This is a big year ... we currently have one male and two female athletes [divers Lydia Lehnert and Callie Head] who are qualified for the Olympic

trials," Iowa diving coach Todd Waikel said.

Lehnertz knows firsthand just how much that international experience can help.

"I have a ton of new trust in my coaches now," she said. "I feel more comfortable with my

training ... it really gave me so much more confidence for this season."

Follow **@RealJakeMosbach** for Iowa women's swimming and diving news, updates, and analysis.

FIELD HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 10

ty to really change much of our lineup. We knew that going into the season."

Although the team has run into trouble, Cellucci noted that the youngsters playing midfield

have been performing at a high level, but not fully executing in the way they should.

One of those midfielders, sophomore Mallorey Lefkowitz, believes the team needs to focus more on scoring and attacking as it continues Big Ten play.

And while the season

may trend different from last season, she doesn't want skeptics to knock them out the picture just yet.

"We're underestimating our skill and how good we really are," Lefkowitz said. "I think once we realize we can actually take those chances to step up to a

50-50 ball and take the chances on scoring, we'll finally get ahead of those teams. They just have more confidence than us right now because we're a young team."

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

Department of Psychology

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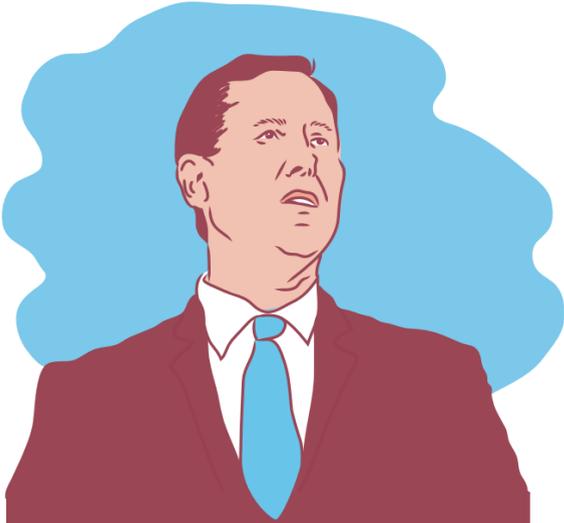
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POLITICS

Lagging in the back 40



'In the past, it was much more face-to-face retail politics. This day and age, it's very different. It's almost a waste of time for them to go off in a little coffee shop and meet with six people.'

— Mark Lundberg, Sioux County GOP Chairman

99 NUMBER OF COUNTIES IN IOWA SANTORUM VISITED IN THE 2016 CYCLE

99 NUMBER OF COUNTIES IN IOWA SANTORUM VISITED IN THE 2012 CYCLE

Santorum has done or is expected to do eight campaign stops this month, ranging from a town-hall event at Wartburg College to stop-bys at Iowa pizza restaurants.

Leading Iowa GOP power brokers and conservative organizers say former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum's 2016 campaign is ill-managed, and his shot at winning Iowa, as he did four years ago, has passed.

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

Ask a slate of Iowa Republicans what exactly has happened to Rick Santorum in the 2016 presidential contest, and they fire back with a laundry list of problems facing the dark-horse former senator.

He lacks the money to compete with more personality-driven candidates (think business magnate and reality TV star Donald Trump).

The state and national campaign orbits that are promoting his messages are poorly managed.

He severed his once-strong ties with Iowa too soon.

Whatever the individual reasons, influential party power brokers and grass-roots organizers interviewed for this story all agree: The man who beat the GOP's last nominee, Mitt Romney, in 11 states and rose to the level of conservative champion four years ago, is no more.

"People are just looking right over Santorum," said Josh Bakker, the chairman of the Lyon County Republican Party, where Santorum clocked his 99th county visit as a part of his second "Full Grassley" tour of Iowa.

In 2012, Bakker supported Santorum, calling him "the best of the field." Now, Santorum is not even a blip on Bakker's radar.

"He's not in my circle of candidates that I like, just because he had the chance already," Bakker said.

At best, Santorum could finish in third or fourth place in the Iowa caucuses this year, many party organizers predicted.

Several experts who keep tabs on presidential politics in Iowa, including University of Iowa Associate Professor of political science Tim Hagle, noted that Santorum, not former Hewlett-Packard CEO Carly Fiorina, New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, or Florida Sen. Marco Rubio, who needed to rise to the top after the CNN GOP debate on Sept. 16.

Had he taken the nationally televised opportunity to lay out policy plans, he could have extended his political foothold in Iowa, Hagle said.

Historically, GOP runners-up are more likely to be favored in future presidential bids.

But with several well-known Republicans with skin in the game, Santorum has struggled to climb from the bottom rung of candidates in state and national polling.

He captured only 1 percent of support among registered voters in the two most recent *Washington Post*-ABC News polls.

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

\$607,617.07

Total raised. Santorum's presidential campaign reported in mid-July that it had raised about \$607,000 during the second quarter of this year.

\$375,598.81

Total spent.

\$232,018.26

Total cash on hand. Santorum had already burned through more than 60% as of June 30.

Total in debt. **\$124,638.55**

Source: Rick Santorum for President federal financial disclosure (July 2015)

At his peak, he received 4 percent in late May. Several leading Republicans said they have witnessed dozens of once-loyal Santorum supporters gravitate toward supporting Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas.

In the last contest, Santorum's political prowess was elevated thanks to his visiting all of Iowa's counties, analysts said.

But with a shifting retail-politics environment and 14 other rivals in his party, Republicans firmly believe that the political magic from his "Full Grassley" won't help him compete here.

"In the past, it was much more face-to-face retail politics," said Sioux County GOP Chairman and Edward Jones financial adviser Mark Lundberg. "This day and age, it's very different. It's almost a waste of time for them to go off in a little coffee shop and meet with six people."

Santorum has made or is expected to make eight campaign stops this month, ranging from a town-hall event at Wartburg College to drop-ins at a few pizza restaurants, according to preliminary campaign itinerary.

Lundberg, one of a few organizers arranging an upcoming four-candidate fundraiser in Orange City on Oct. 30, said Santorum was an easy grab for the event, even though many of his supporters from four years ago are now gravitating toward Cruz and Fiorina.

"We knew we could call Santorum's people and we could get him here," Lundberg said. "I just don't see him getting any traction this cycle."

When Santorum failed to pump money into the 2014 U.S. Senate campaign of Sam Clovis, a conservative radio-show host from Sioux City, many northwestern Iowa conservatives perceived a lack of loyalty.

"When the time came to help Sam, Mr. Santorum was nowhere to be seen," said Don Kass, who chairs the Plymouth County Republicans. "If he would've stuck around, he would've been better off."

In June, Santorum's campaign reported it had raised roughly \$607,000 during the second quarter of 2015. Already toward the low end of fundraising by presidential candidates, Santorum blew through more than 60 percent of that amount. He had less than \$240,000 in cash on hand as of the end of June.

Since a handful of key staffers left Santorum's second presidential campaign apparatus in August to establish a new super PAC to support him, things haven't been the same, Iowa Republicans maintain.

Karen Fesler, a prominent eastern Iowa party activist who helped bring Santorum's 2012 rhetoric to national audiences, had jumped ship from Santorum's campaign to that of former Texas Gov. Rick Perry. She served as Iowa co-head until Perry dropped out last month.

"For the most part, we are going with the same formula that worked for us last time," said Fesler, who now serves as Santorum's National Caucus Coalition Adviser.

Refuting the notion that Santorum's campaign is a lost cause, as many state Republicans say, Fesler said campaign data show his favorability rating is higher than that this time in 2011.

Fesler — who said she had no idea how many staffers the campaign employs in Iowa or across the country or how many offices the campaign has opened — remained positive about the candidate's underdog status.

"We feel good about where we are and what position we're in," she said.

But with a lack of online or television ad campaigns and a cash-strapped operation, many party leaders aren't buying what Santorum is selling.

"I'm not going to sit here and say he has no prayer," Kass said. "He's not polling too far behind Jeb Bush, but you're not going to see Bush pull out anytime soon."

"The difference between the two is a couple hundred million dollars."

Laughter ensued.

THE DAILY IOWAN

ETHICS & POLITICS

INITIATIVE

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

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Clinton holds her lead in poll

Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton is still running strong nationally among all major Democratic presidential candidates, a new poll shows.

Clinton is the choice for 42 percent of Democratic primary voters surveyed, according to a Public Policy Polling poll released on Tuesday.

The question was asked which of the declared candidates would go on to be the Democratic nominee.

Between Oct. 1 to Sunday, 551 Democratic primary voters were polled. There is a margin of error of plus or minus 4.2 percentage points.

Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt. — who had previously began

catching up to Clinton in polling but is now stabilizing — only got 24 percent of voters' support.

Clinton was also considered more favorable as the Democratic nominee compared to Sanders. Fifty-four percent of those surveyed said Clinton would get their support compared to the 34 percent Sanders received.

Vice President Joe Biden, who has not announced a candidacy, came in with 20 percent. If voters had to choose between Biden or Clinton as the Democratic nominee, 51 percent of voters said they would choose Clinton. Thirty-eight percent of those surveyed would choose Biden.

Former Virginia Sen. Jim Webb was the only other major candidate to get above 1 percent, being the choice for 2 percent of those surveyed.

Dems slightly or largely ahead in e-poll

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

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

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

	BID	ASK	LAST
DEMOCRAT	0.505	0.514	0.511
REPUBLICAN	0.480	0.493	0.507

Here are the bids for the 2016 Winner-Take-All Market, in which the prices in the graph are the probability of that party being chosen. According to the latest bid, the probability Democrats will win has gone up to 60 percent, whereas the probability Republicans will take the election is at about 40 percent.

	BID	ASK	LAST
DEMOCRAT	0.597	0.599	0.601
REPUBLICAN	0.401	0.403	0.402

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.



I had a really productive day yesterday!

- Only, I didn't make it to the gym, which I had planned to do; still a really productive day, though.
- Well, OK, so not so much "productive," seeing as I didn't produce anything new or of worth, but I did get a lot of errands done.
- OK, well maybe not "a lot," but I got three errands done.
- OK, well one of the errands was to go to Lowe's and buy a replacement part for our screen door, but it didn't have the part, so I didn't really complete that errand, but it wasn't for lack of trying.
- Also, I didn't actually go to Lowe's; I called ahead and asked them to send an employee to the floor to check their inventory, which saved me a ton of time and allowed me to really focus on the two useful errands that I actually did accomplish.
- To be fair, though, one of those two errands was to write a Ledge, which I'm pretty much just doing by detailing my day, so that's not very impressive — but at least I still did one worthwhile errand.
- All right, fine, all I did was use the Coinstar at the supermarket.
- ALL RIGHT, FINE, ALL I DID WAS BEG FOR SPARE FOR CHANGE OUTSIDE OF THE DAMN SUPERMARKET.
- I made, like, 6 bucks.
- OK, \$4.23.
- And I spent it all on candy.
- But I'm totally going to the gym today.

Andrew R. Juhl is ever the optimist.

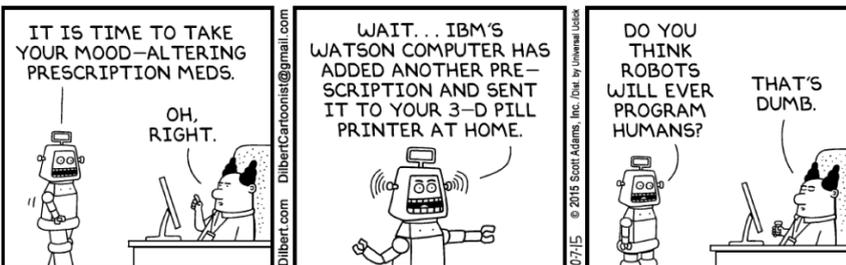
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **2015 state Board of Regents' Institutions Disability Awareness Summit**, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
- **Chemistry Seminar**, Nilanthi Yasapala, 9:30 p.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- **Chemistry Seminar**, Andrew Nelson, 12:30 p.m., W268 Chemistry Building
- **Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar**, Botond Banf, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- **Getting a Job With the Federal Government**, 3:30 p.m., 3 Schaeffer
- **Homecoming Bash**, 3:30-8 p.m., Hillcrest Marketplace
- **Homecoming Bash**, 4:30- 8 p.m., Burge Market-place
- place
- **Metropolitan Opera in Iowa Lecture Series**, Verdi's *Otello*, Roberta Montemorra Marvin, 5:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- **Homecoming: IOWA on Display**, 7-8 p.m., Mayflower
- **Jane Solose**, piano, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Levitt Lectureship: American Crafts in Context**, Jason Garcia, 7:30 p.m., 116 Art Building West

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 10/7/15

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

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

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- WEDNESDAY**
- 8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
 - 9 NEWS AT NINE
 - 9:30 A.M.-11 UWIN
 - 12 NEWS AT NOON
 - 1-2 OFF THE IVY
 - 2-3 THE NFL
 - 3-4 LITTLE ASIAN IN IOWA
 - 4-5 ROUND RIVER RADIO
 - 5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
 - 6-8 PAT'S PICKS
 - 8-9 HYPE NATION
 - 10-12 A.M. HYBRID MOMENTS

mc ginsberg.com

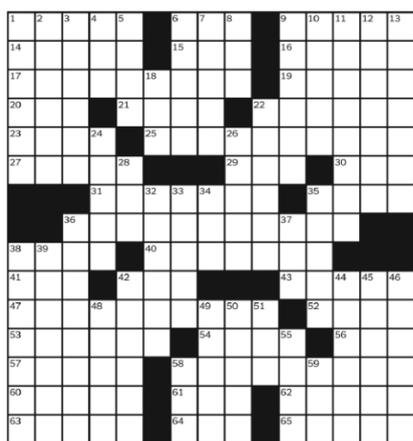
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0902

- ACROSS**
- Platform for a drum set
 - Army E-3
 - Rheumatic ills
 - Japanese genre with voice actors
 - Portfolio part, for short
 - Arles's river
 - College prank popular in the '50s
 - Do the honors on Thanksgiving
 - "Ooky" cousin on TV
 - Emailed, say
 - Surname on a financial weekly
 - Cameron of "Charlie's Angels"
 - Classic Duke Ellington tune
 - They may be determined by sonograms
 - Hand-wringer's word
 - On the contrary
 - Head honcho
 - How a ship's sails may be positioned
 - Slumber party game
 - Perلمان of "Cheers"
 - Place where people practice
 - Fish that's never served raw because its blood is poisonous
 - Parochial school teacher, maybe
 - Lollipop-loving character of 1970s TV
 - Japanese toon with a red bow
 - Oblong tomato
 - Leonard who wrote "Get Shorty"
 - Abound (with)
 - Dark half of a Chinese circle
 - Game console pioneer
 - They're hidden in 17-, 25-, 36- and 47-Across

- DOWN**
- Rafter's challenge
 - Headed for overtime
 - Cigarette levy, e.g.
 - CPR expert
 - Margret and Hans, who created Curious George
 - Alicia Keys's instrument, aptly
 - Crunchy corn chip
 - No Mr. Right
 - Understood by few
 - Certain salad green
 - Really, really bad
 - All-female group with the hit "Free Your Mind"
 - Cross-reference words
 - "Losing My Religion" group
 - Breaks, as a stallion
 - Eliot's "cruellest" mo.
 - Composer with a horn named for him
 - Hit bottom?
 - "Don't text and drive" spot, for short
 - Invitation senders
 - Cover of knight?
 - 1968 Etta James album
 - Craft for couples
 - Readies, as leftovers
 - Shoe lift
 - Without a downside
 - Happy, and then some
 - In the heart of Capote's "In Cold Blood"
 - Best Actress for "Two Women"
 - Some 'Vette roofs
 - Earth, in sci-fi tales
 - "What is it?"
 - Fit together, as gears
 - Spend time in a hammock, say
 - Icky stuff



PUZZLE BY KEVIN CHRISTIAN AND BRADLEY WILBER

- Matt with 11 Olympic swimming medals
- N.F.L. ref, slangily
- Tower over
- Nearly worthless old French coin
- Acts of the Apostles writer, by tradition
- Olympic speed skater Davis
- Do a golf course job
- 22 Matt with 11 Olympic swimming medals
- 36 1968 Etta James album
- 37 Craft for couples
- 38 Readies, as leftovers
- 39 Shoe lift
- 42 Without a downside
- 44 Happy, and then some
- 45 In the heart of Capote's "In Cold Blood"
- 48 Best Actress for "Two Women"
- 49 Some 'Vette roofs
- 50 Earth, in sci-fi tales
- 51 "What is it?"
- 55 Fit together, as gears
- 58 Spend time in a hammock, say
- 59 Icky stuff

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

Wednesday, October 7, 2015
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You will attract attention and stir up plenty of action. Let your imagination run wild, and delve into creative projects. Show off your skills, and make a point to stand out in a crowd. Live, love, and laugh.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't leave anything unfinished if you want to avoid criticism. Once you have taken care of your responsibilities, you will feel free to do something that is new and exciting. Someone unique will inspire you to incorporate change into your everyday routine.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Make personal changes. A pick-me-up will get you pumped up and eager to get your plans underway. Don't let anyone talk you into a costly venture. Figure out a way to stick to your budget and get what you want.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Living in the past and daydreaming will be comforting but hardly helpful. You'll be faced with criticism and complaints if you don't start living life. Family and friends will leave you behind if you don't keep up.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Put dramatic tendencies in the closet. You are best to do what you say and bring about the changes you've been contemplating and procrastinating about. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose. Romance will improve your life.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Keep demanding individuals at a distance. Get your priorities straight and your responsibilities taken care of so you can get on with your day without feeling guilty. A last-minute social invitation will lead to an interesting liaison.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Being a participant will show others what you are capable of doing. A change in the way you are treated and the offers people make will lead to greater prosperity. Romance is in the stars, and celebrating with someone you love is encouraged.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Concentrate on getting ahead, not getting angry. It's up to you to put forth your best effort and let the results you get speak for you. Follow the path that excites you the most, not the one everyone else is taking.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You'll be the center of attention. Your playful, free-spirited attitude will draw followers, but also skeptics. Make sure that whatever promises you make are ones you intend to honor. Your flirtatious ways will get you into trouble if you aren't careful.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Someone will hold you to a promise or question what you say. Be hopeful, and be prepared to share your strategy with facts and figures to back you up. Don't be afraid of being different. Make your uniqueness your platform.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Chat with people about your plans and how you intend to move forward. Love and romance are in the stars and can help you reach your personal goals. The future looks safe, secure, and inviting.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Accomplishment will require deep concentration and an understanding of what it will take to turn your desires into a reality. Don't be fooled by what others are saying. Stand by your own principles, and do what suits you best.

Imagination is everything. It is the preview of life's coming attractions.

— Albert Einstein

V-BALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

la Gunderson has continued her emergence as a viable terminator. With defenses focused on Brobst and Janota, Gunderson is currently 11th with a .376 hitting percentage.

The Hawks were once riding a high after defeating Iowa State and knock-

ing off then-ranked Texas A&M, but after the recent string of losses, they must be careful to maintain their mentality and level of execution.

Gunderson, a senior and a leader for the Hawkeyes, says the team is still in high spirits and ready to capitalize today.

"We've been competitive, and we know that we've played tough opponents; anytime we can use that as a learning op-

portunity, it's a good step forward," Gunderson said. "It's just knowing that we are progressing, and we are staying right there with them that keeps us high and happy."

Shymansky said early in his tenure at Iowa that the first and biggest step to the program's rebuilding would be to instill a new sense of confidence and identity, and that has certainly happened.

In just the time from

when he started to where the team is now, he knows the Hawkeyes have settled into their identity.

"At this point in the season last year, we were still trying to figure out who we were," he said. "This year, we know who we are, we just have to go out and be that same team, those same competitors all the way through the match."

The No. 24 Wolverines are the lowest-ranked Big Ten

opponent the Hawkeyes will face so far, and Shymansky says there's no better place to start.

"This is when it needs to start; we're at home, Michigan is a very like team to us," Shymansky said. "Michigan presents the same opportunity

that every Big Ten team does, which is the opportunity to play great volleyball and win a great volleyball match."

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

NOTEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM 10

poll on Nov. 28, 2010, after a 27-24 loss to Minnesota.

Ferentz has often played down the importance of rankings, but even he saw some benefit from them.

"I'm happy for our play-

ers. I think it's probably meaningful for them," Ferentz said. "It dawned on me for a lot of guys, this is kind of new territory, so that's a good thing. What's more exciting to me is that we're playing well enough to be recognized."

Injury updates

Barring an unforeseen circumstance, wide receiver Smith will be out the next two games, which means he won't see the field until Iowa plays Indiana on Oct. 31, following the team's bye week.

Ferentz also said tackle Boone Myers and running back Derrick Mitchell Jr. are both day-to-day. Back-

up tackle Cole Croston played fairly well against Wisconsin and may push Myers a bit when the latter comes back.

LeShun Daniels Jr. hardly played against Wisconsin and didn't look very good when he did. Ott looked nearly full strength against the Badgers and was not mentioned as being injured.



IOWA RANKED

22 IN THE AP TOP 25 POLL

IT IS THE FIRST TIME SINCE NOVEMBER 2010

BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 10

"They were both dressed today but limited to what was going on," Wilson said. "[Sudfeld] was cleared last week, so we'll see how he progresses, but we're no worse for the weary. He's getting treatment, and we're looking toward moving forward."

Harbaugh dishes on Northwestern

Had you read the following sentence pre-season, you would think it's crazy. Michigan's tilt with Northwest-

ern Saturday is one of the most-anticipated Big Ten matchups of the season.

Two of the conference's premier defenses will go head-to-head at the Big House in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and with both squads as ranked opponents, the parity we've seen so far in the Big Ten this season only figures to increase.

"They're a defense that plays with great effort, great discipline. They have a tremendous scheme," Michigan coach Jim Harbaugh said. "[Northwestern defensive coordinator] Mike Hankwitz does a great job, you see the finish and the effort that the players play with."

The Wildcats are ranked

No. 13 in the latest AP Poll, their highest spot since 2000.

Minnesota puts loss in the rearview mirror

Northwestern was a hot topic Tuesday; seemingly every coach fielded a question about the undefeated Wildcats.

Minnesota head coach Jerry Kill knows about Northwestern's talents all too well, and he and the Gophers head to Purdue on Saturday still licking their wounds from the 27-0 beating they took in Evanston last week.

"That's just a very good football team, Northwestern

just dominated us during the course of the game," Kill said. "I was very impressed with them, especially on the defensive side of the ball, so we're trying to rebound off of that."

The Gophers have had a disappointing start to the 2015 season, going 3-2 in the first five weeks in a year where some picked them to win the Big Ten West.

"I think we've played good defense for the most part so far, but we've got some areas, like the kicking game, where we need to improve," Kill said. "So we've been busy doing that all week and looking forward to getting that bad taste out of our mouths."

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DI CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Adler Journalism Building, Room E141. Deadline for submitting items to the calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

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IOWA NOTEBOOK



Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard attempts to pass against Wisconsin in Camp Randall Stadium on Oct. 3. The Hawkeyes defeated the Badgers, 10-6. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

HAWK OFFENSE FACES QUESTIONS

The Hawkeye offense has some work to do after struggling against Wisconsin.

By **JORDAN HANSEN**
jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

Running back Jordan Canzeri and the rest of the Iowa offense know that only scoring 10 points won't win Iowa many more games.

In fact, it barely won the game against Wisconsin.

"As an offense, we don't want to put as much pressure as we did on our defense," Canzeri said. "We let certain things slip, and the defense had to play a lot against Wisconsin."

After being relatively competent on offense during the first half, things went downhill very quickly for the Hawkeyes offense in the third and fourth quarters. It only managed 69 yards of offense during the final two periods and went 1-of-7 on third downs.

It only gets more damning from there; quarterback C.J. Beathard was 4-of-9 for 24 yards and an intercep-

tion in the final two quarters of play.

Spotty line play and a herculean effort from Badger outside linebacker Joe Schobert had quite a bit to do with Iowa's offensive struggles. It also didn't help matters that starting wide receiver Tevaun Smith did not play.

Wisconsin is likely one of the best defenses Iowa will face this year and struggling a bit against it isn't unforgivable.

Saturday's game against Illinois will be a good time for the Hawkeyes to try to reconfigure things on offense. Beathard's first performance after his first "bad" game also deserves some attention.

"That was a tough outing, tough environment," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "They were harassing us, and I thought the one thing that's consistent with [Beathard] is his poise and his toughness out there. It wasn't his best game, but he'll bounce back."

Albert, the Heartland Trophy

In an Instagram post after the Iowa-Wisconsin game, defensive end Drew Ott is pictured holding up the Heartland Trophy and calling it Albert in the post.

"We just kind of came up with it, and then they said there's a big bull in Iowa," Ott said. "It makes it even better if one already exists."

Built in 1964, Albert the Bull, which is self-proclaimed as the World's Largest Bull, is a 45-ton concrete and steel monstrosity that towers over a small park in Audubon.

Rankings

Sunday marked the end to No. 22 Iowa's 1,771-day drought of being unranked in the AP Top-25 football poll.

The Hawkeyes dropped out of the

SEE NOTEBOOK, 8

Indiana scares Ohio State

Urban Meyer and the Buckeyes were within a few plays of losing to Indiana.

By **RYAN RODRIGUEZ**
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The Big Ten held its weekly coaches teleconference Tuesday afternoon, giving all 14 Big Ten head coaches a chance to answer questions from the media and discuss this week's upcoming slate of games.

Indiana scares Ohio State

Perhaps the most interesting game on Oct. 3 was Ohio State-Indiana, a contest in which the Hoosiers had a few chances to put it away against the No. 1 ranked Buckeyes, but couldn't finish.

In the end, Urban Meyer and Company held on to win another close game, downing the Hoosiers, 34-27.

"Hard-fought game last week, but we didn't make the plays we needed to get the outcome we wanted," Indiana head coach Kevin Wilson said. "But we have a tough Penn State team to prepare for this week, so we have to start preparing for that now."



Wilson
coach

Wilson also discussed starting quarterback Nate Sudfeld, who left the Hoosiers' game early after suffering an early injury. Backup Jordan Howard also sustained an ankle injury.

SEE BIG TEN, 8

V-ball seeks win in Big Ten

By **KYLE MANN**
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The Iowa volleyball team is winless in the Big Ten, starting conference play with four-straight losses.

Perhaps no team in the country will see a more difficult stretch of opponents all season, however, and the Hawkeyes have their best opportunity yet to get a victory this evening.

After facing No. 4 Nebraska twice, followed by No. 13 Ohio State and No. 1 Penn State, Iowa has No. 24 Michigan in its sights for a match-up at 7 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye.

The Wolverines enter at 12-3 overall, 2-2 in the conference and 2-2 on the road. They pose yet another formidable opponent, but after four competitive losses to some of the best squads in the nation, the Hawkeyes are confident that they can cause problems for any foe.

Led by Lauren Brobst and Jess Janota, coach Bond Shymansky's offense has left teams scrambling.

"Our fast offense is really helping us do the trick," Brobst said. "A lot of teams' middles won't get out and can't get to that shoot ball or the pin as fast as they'd like to."

Brobst has often been the beneficiary of open swings at the net, sitting at eighth in the Big Ten with 3.49 kills per set.

At the middle of it all has been setter Loxley Keala, who has orchestrated Shymansky's offense magnificently. She checks in at fifth in the conference with 11.29 assists per set. Along with Janota, middle blocker Mikae-

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Brobst
junior

SEE V-BALL, 8

Field hockey struggles with youth

By **MARIO WILLIAMS**
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All season, observers have talked about the Iowa field-hockey team lacking depth.

It's a roster of 19 players, with five freshmen and seven sophomores.

While the Hawkeyes may have thought that being young and fresh would have helped them flourish, lack of depth has come to hurt them in the Big Ten.

The Hawks fell to Northwestern, 4-0, on Tuesday, and it marks their second-straight loss in the conference.

Its roster is fairly young because the team lost its key player, redshirt senior Natalie Cafone, to a should injury, graduated three starting seniors, starting sophomore Jessy Silfer transferred to Wake Forest, and starting freshman Pommeline Korstanje departed. Its roster last season contained 21 players.

The squad has attempted to implement changes, but that hasn't worked well. After dropping down to No. 20 in the coaches' poll and falling to 1-2 in the Big Ten, the team has certainly struggled, to say the least.

"We're a young team, and I think it's been hard to really grasp everything at once," junior Chandler Ackers said. "We're start-



Iowa midfielder Chandler Ackers hits the ball past Stanford's Clemence Couteau at Grant Field on Sept. 10. The Cardinal defeated the Hawkeyes, 3-2, after getting a goal with time running out. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

ing out a bit slow in our Big Ten games, and we need to fix that."

Making improvements and adjustments is something the team has been doing all season. Iowa head coach Lisa Cellucci even decided to play different players in different positions because of the lack of depth.

And because the team is fairly young with little experience, it's been difficult to execute against the more aggressive, experienced op-

ponents it has faced.

But last season, the Hawkeyes had the aggression they're missing this year and experienced athletes with Cafone, Korstanje, Silfer, and graduated senior Dani Hemeon.

The second-year head coach classified Hemeon, who played midfield, and Cafone, who played forward, players who were savvy and threats to opponents. Their presence made defenders press the team more than usual, some-

thing that hasn't been the case this season.

This time around, those key components aren't there. Big Ten veterans are outplaying the young Hawkeye squad.

"We've been struggling a bit with our consistency and being able to build the ball in the back and midfield," Cellucci said. "We're just more easily scouted because of our lack of depth, and we don't have the abili-

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 5

Iowa vs. No 4 Nebraska

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