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The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2015

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

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50¢

You can come **home** again

This weekend, University of Iowa students, faculty and alumni will celebrate Homecoming.



Top: Members of the Iowa City community gather to watch Iowa Shout completion on the Pentacrest Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard) Bottom right: Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Chi perform. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke) Bottom left: Opponents face off on Tuesday during a game of dodge ball at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center. (The Daily Iowan/Glenn Sonnie Wooden)

UI Beer Band goes silent

By TOM ACKERMAN
thomas-ackerman@uiowa.edu

Iowa City's Beer Band has been cut off for the year.

The Beer Band, a collaborative group of alumni and students that has performed at local bars since the 1970s, is pausing its tunes for the remainder of the year.

Since a community member reported vulgar lyrics involving sexual and violent connotations, the tradition has come under scrutiny.

"Everyone wants what's best for Iowa City and the community," said Marching Band manager Jack Frank. "I think all this was just checking in on [what that means] and making sure we're on the same page."

The Hawkeye Marching Band has no affiliation with the group, though band leaders realize that an understood association is prevalent between the two.

"Certainly, when a group of college-age students shows up at the Ped Mall, they don't think anthropology. They figure,



Kastens
band director

SEE BAND, 5

SCHEDULE

TODAY 10.9

Tippie Homecoming BBQ, 4:30 p.m.
Where: Pappajohn Business Building Patio

Iowa Women's & Men's Swimming Annual intrasquad event, 6 p.m.
Where: Rec Center

UI College of Medicine Social, 7:30 p.m.
Where: UI Athletics Hall of Fame

Coronation, after the Parade
Where: Pentacrest

Homecoming Concert: CHVRCHES, after the Parade
Where: Pentacrest

SATURDAY 10.10

"The Hawk Walk," Greet the Hawks as the team buses arrive at Kinnick Stadium, 9 a.m.
Where: Krause Family Plaza

Homecoming Game: Iowa v. Illinois, 11 a.m.
Where: Kinnick Stadium

Volleyball: Iowa v. Michigan State, 7 p.m.
Where: Carver Hawkeye

SUNDAY 10.11

Iowa Women's Soccer v. Minnesota, noon
Where: Iowa Soccer Complex



Local food trucks get it together

By BILL COONEY
william-cooney@uiowa.edu

Standing in the orange light of a September sunset in Iowa, three large trucks stood surrounded by onlookers.

Food Truck Tuesday is a new event held at Lucky's Market, 1668 Sycamore St., that brings food trucks from around the area together in the grocery store's parking lot.

The trucks serving food that evening were Local Burrito, Island Vybz, and Revels Mobile Meastery.

Local Burrito serves burritos made from all locally sourced ingredients. Island Vybz serves authentic Jamaican jerk food, and Revels Mobile Meastery serves a large number of meaty sandwiches and dishes.

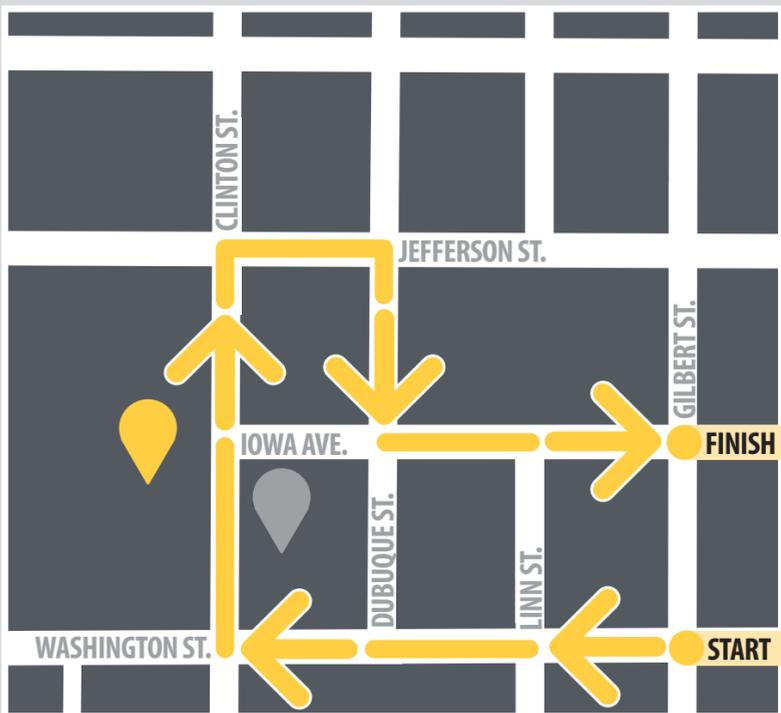
Vanessa Clark, the marketing manager at Lucky's, said the brand-new event has worked out great so far.

"Something like this is super new to Iowa City. It's a win-win situation for everyone," she said. "We get to bring all these food trucks together in a large area and drive business for everyone."

Local food-truck fans seem to agree. Kyle Sieck, the owner and head chef of Local Burrito, said Iowa City needed more such events in order to grow the local food-truck market.

"Nothing is really organized in Iowa City as far as food trucks go," he said. "I

SEE FOOD, 5



HOMECOMING PARADE

TODAY
OCT. 9, 2015
5:45 PM

Concert & Pep Rally

Announcer, Grandstand, Float judging

source: The University Iowa

GRAPHIC BY TAYLOR LAUFERSWEILER

WEATHER

HIGH 61 LOW 43

Partly sunny, windy. Cool temperatures have homecomings, too.

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HOMECOMING MUSIC



Students involved with Scope begin to set up stage equipment on the Pentacrest stage on Thursday in preparation for an outdoor concert that will take place today after the parade. CHVRCHES, a Scottish electronic band, will perform a free show for Homecoming. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklynn Kascel)

Highlighting the importance of black women's health

By ANIS SHAKIRAH MOHD MUSLIMIN
anishshakirah-mohdmuslimin@uiowa.edu

Racial inequality is everywhere, including in health care.

Health-care activist Bylye Avery gave a lecture at the University of Iowa College of Public Health on Thursday to talk about why black women's health matters. Her activism has bought black women together for a national discussion of their health.

Avery said health issues among black women in the United States are finally coming to light and being talked about openly.

"Over the past 32 or 33 years or so, we [black women] are starting to be heard. Except now, we are talking more about the negative things," she said. "So we're now trying to shift and talk about what healthy black women do, rather than always talking about what unhealthy black women do."

According to data from the National Coalition on Black Civic Participation, maternal death rates for black women have grown from 14.5 percent in 2007 to 28 percent in 2014.

She opened her talk by recalling her husband's sudden death at age 33, and how that served as the catalyst for her commitment to work to improve the health of the African-American community.

In 1974, she cofounded the Gainesville Women's Health Center in Florida, which fought for abortion rights for women.



Bylye Avery explains the importance of modeling behavior at the College for Public Health on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

"A black woman came, and we couldn't help her, and six weeks or so after that, she died of a self-induced abortion," Avery said, as she recalled what motivated her and two of her friends to open the center in her home state.

Avery said one of the main lessons she learned from her experience at the center was realizing black women were not returning for annual reproductive health examinations.

"How do I get black women to come in for black woman care?" she said.

Chelsea Hicks, a UI graduate student in public health, said she thought the lecture was informative because it was about a topic people do not usually talk about.

"She [Avery] challenged me to vocalize more on

what I'm experiencing or will experience regarding black women's health," Hicks said.

In 1983, Avery founded the National Black Women's Health Project, which is now known as the Black Women's Imperative.

It is an organization that has been devoting its time to help improve the health and wellness of America's 20 million black women and girls through advocacy and public policy, health education, research, and leadership development.

"Health is one of main reasons which we see racial inequality manifest itself," said Jessica Welburn, a member of the lecture panel and a UI assistant professor of sociology and African American studies.

Welburn said the first step to narrowing down

the gap between races is through awareness, and she noted that Thursday's lecture helped highlight the issue of disparity faced by African Americans.

"Living in a state that is not as diverse, and living in a city that is reported to be liberal, we have a tendency to neglect talking about racial inequality," she said.

Welburn said schools should be providing equal educational opportunities and an inclusive environment to its staff, faculty, and students.

"It requires everybody to collectively come together and acknowledge, whether or not they like it, racial inequality is a part of our community and because we live in this community we are part of racial inequality," she said.

COGS works on student fees

By KATELYN WEISBROD
katelyn-weisbrod@uiowa.edu

Teaching assistants are now getting a 25 percent reimbursement on their student fees — but not without some resistance from the state Board of Regents.

The University of Iowa Campaign to Organize Graduate Students said teaching assistants receive tuition waivers, but they still have to pay fees.

COGS wanted to bargain to get teaching assistants reimbursed for their fees, but the regents claimed they were not required to bargain about reimbursing fees. If a bargaining concern is not mandatory, one party can decide to not discuss it.

A district court upheld

that reimbursing fees was a mandatory subject of bargaining because it was constituted supplemental pay as employees of the university. The regents filed a lawsuit against the union, attempting to overturn the district court's decision.

"We do not believe that we should have to pay to come to work," COGS spokeswoman Ruth Bryant said. "Especially since the university relies on our labor as teaching assistants for undergraduate students in order for the university to run."

Over the last decade, the union managed to reach 100 percent reimbursement for tuition and now has 25 percent reimbursement for fees. Bryant said they would

like to reach 100 percent reimbursement for fees.

The union held a forum Thursday evening where the COGS lawyer Joseph Cohen spoke about the legal proceedings.

"It would seem to me the next fight would be going for 100 percent fee reimbursement, not just for mandatory fees but for all fees, graduation fees, right to have your dissertation published fee, whatever these are," Cohen said. "It's still the same thing. At the end of the day you still have to pay your boss to work, which is insane."

Bryant said having a percentage of reimbursement rather than a dollar amount could cause the regents to raise fees in order to get more money.

"They can raise any fee any amount, so if we get rid of one fee then they just jack up another," COGS President Jeanette Gabriel said in the forum Thursday.

Despite a few shortcomings, Cohen said the union has already won.

"The one key point that I cannot stress enough is that this case was only about whether or not this proposal was a mandatory subject of bargaining," Cohen said to the union. "I want to reiterate that the fight was to get fee reimbursement, the fight was not to determine if this was a mandatory subject of bargaining."

"This is just the support of the work that you all are doing here, and that's where the real victory is."

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BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6297

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Send address changes to: The Daily Iowan, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004

STAFF

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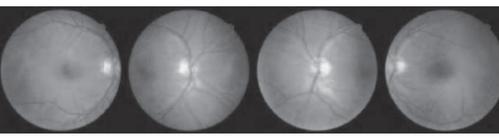
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Acorns may aid saving

By ZHAO LI
zhao-li@uiowa.edu

Millennials have saved \$25 million, thanks to an app.

Acorns is an app that automatically invests a person's spare change after every purchase.

For example, if something costs \$4.25, Acorns will deduct \$5 from a person's account and invest the remaining \$0.75 into an investment portfolio.

"There are five portfolios to choose from, ranging from conservative to aggressive," Taylor Dance, Acorns' business developer, wrote in an email. "Acorns helps suggest a portfolio when you sign up and we've done the hard work for you."

Acorns also allows people to invest any amount of money at any time, Dance said.

Hayley Driscoll, a senior majoring in marketing and management said she would like to try the application.

"I've never used any investment applications before, but I think it is something I would do," she said. "Especially since I don't know much about investment, and this app makes it a lot easier."

Driscoll also said she thinks it's a good idea to utilize a users spare change.

"A lot of people with spare change, especially with cash, just don't use it for anything. You can think about how much money you can save up with that," Driscoll said. "A lot of college students I know have never thought of investing, and this app absolutely helps people to be more proactive."

UI junior Weixiao Liu said this was her first time hearing about the application.

Liu, who is majoring in finance, said she believed the payback would be low due to the small amount of money invested.

"I think this is an interesting idea and I would not mind to try it. But I don't think I would use it for a long time," Liu said. "If I just invest the spare money after every purchase, the payback should be relatively low and the turnover period should take very long."

Thomas Berry-Stoelzle, a UI associate professor of finance, said the app could bring potential problems to people who wish to make short-term investment because of the long-term nature of the application.

"Acorns allows individuals to invest tiny amounts of money in diversified portfolios with a substantial fraction of stock holdings," Berry-Stoelzle wrote in an email. "The big downside of course is that such an easy access to diversified stock investments may induce individuals to invest more in the stock market without asking the basic question whether investing a larger fraction of their money in stocks is the right choice for them."

Berry-Stoelzle said the app wouldn't make sense for everyone. "Stock investments are high-risk investments and do not make sense for individuals who might need all their money within the next few years," he said. "Putting the money into a simple savings account or money market fund would make more sense for individuals with a relatively short investment horizon."

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The Acorns app allows students to invest their spare change. Users can choose from five different portfolios. (The Daily Iowan/Brianna Jett)

Supervisors take on courthouse entry

By AUSTIN PETROSKI
austin-petroski@uiowa.edu

New additions to the Johnson County Courthouse are on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors' minds once again.

On Thursday, the supervisors discussed a courthouse-entrance project, a planning and zoning public hearing, and a proposal to amend a current ordinance to change the name.

The courthouse addition would be designed to create a secure entrance in which officers and detainees could proceed through as an alternative to the main entrance. The addition would cover around 700 square feet and the entrance would include a metal detector and scanner before those could enter the west door of the courthouse.

All doors will have access controlled by key cards. The addition would also be monitored by cameras and will be able to be viewed from numerous locations in the courthouse.

Michael Kincaid, the construction manager of the project, said it would cost \$283,000. He also noted the structure will not disturb the building's foundation.

"The attachments will be small we will not penetrate the stone walls, and no structural changes will be made to the courthouse," Kincaid said.

Kincaid noted that the addition would contain its own heating and air conditioning in addition to the capacity of the entrance.

"We could probably have 60 people easy on the north side of the building. It's more of a walk-through area than a retention area," said Kincaid.

Johnson County Supervisors Rob Sullivan and Pat Harney said they were concerned about whether the addition would alter the structure of the courthouse. "I appreciate that they do not need to affect the foundation," Sullivan said.

Kincaid said that if the proposed project is passed at the next meeting, and construction starts in November, the addition would be finished by Feb. 5.

The supervisors also considered amending the Johnson County Unified Development Ordinance to change the name of "Rural Cluster Zoning District" to "Rural Conservation Zoning District" in order to better reflect the intended uses of the areas.

"We want to make clear what open space can be used for in these areas," said Josh Busard, an assistant administrator of Planning and Zoning of Johnson County.

He said residents were having concerns about what could and could not occur as part of the zoning district.

He said he felt that changing "cluster" to "conservation" would better clarify the purpose of the area.

Supervisor Janelle Rettig said that the board wanted to make clear what is able to happen in these areas.

"We wanted to make it clear that you can grow food on this," she said. "People wanted to know why they could have animals on green space in these areas."

Busard said the area allows for one animal per acre, but most of the lots are not going to be greater than two acres. He said that the current ordinance is not very clear.

The amendment was slated to be waived from three readings; however, the supervisors decided that it would not be waived because of people possibly having issues with the change.

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Sterling Silver Onyx Ring	195	69
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Sterling Silver Green Sapphire Ring	90	25
18KYG Solitaire Diamond Band .17 ct.	1400	700
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14KYG Ruby Ring	695	450
14KYG Rose Quartz Ring	395	190
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OPINIONS

COLUMN

The end of the Cultural Diversity Fair



Joe Lane
joseph-lane@uiowa.edu

I am in no place to comment on the Cultural Diversity Fair: As a white college student, born in St. Paul, Minnesota, who spent most of his life growing up in an affluent suburb, perhaps it just is not my place.

From a factual point of view (participation, community involvement, student interest, etc.), I'm sure the University of Iowa Center for Diversity & Enrichment has plenty of valid reasons for deciding to discontinue the Cultural Diversity Fair after its 25th anniversary. So perhaps I'm not disappointed in the school for doing so. Perhaps I'm more disappointed that students, me included, have not taken an active enough role in the diverse world they will face upon graduation — or already face.

When I moved to the aforementioned suburb, I also left the James J. Hill Montessori Elementary School. According to the school's website, "J.J. Hill Montessori takes pride in the continuity of its staff and the diversity of its children ... The student body mixes students of all nationalities."

And this was all true. My best friend was white, true, but my close-knit group of friends looked like the pamphlets you receive from colleges before applying — with diverse students studying on their dorm-room floor — black, Hmong, Latino, and others.

Before we moved away from my first neighborhood and J.J. Hill, my mother took me to my new elementary school for a tour. When we returned to the car, I'll never forget asking, "Where are all the black kids, Mom?"

From J.J. Hill, I learned to appreciate diversity and the unique backgrounds of the people in my community. Yet I still fall into the group of students who didn't take the time to accurately reflect an appreciation for the diverse backgrounds of Hawkeyes. I stopped by the Diversity Fair, but only for a few minutes and only truly in passing.

As a *Daily Iowan* article from earlier this week points out, the UI is certainly becoming more diverse; in 2010, total minority enrollment was only 12 to 13 percent. The class of 2019 has a minority enrollment of 21 percent. And while the elimination of the Diversity Fair isn't a good thing for these individuals or the communities, it is indicative of a bigger problem.

Twenty-one percent of the latest first year class translates to nearly 1,100 students. According to *U.S. News & World Report's* diversity index, however, UI has only the 12th-most diverse school in the Big Ten out of 14. With a number that low, we've got to do more to engage the students of diverse backgrounds who are at the university.

Diversity does not simply mean strength in numbers. Having dozens of nationalities with hundreds of individuals at one university, even to the point where the white majority is a minority, does not inherently create diversity. Diversity is when those dozens of cultures and hundreds or thousands of students interact with one another as members of a greater whole.

And while the university creates a decent amount of interaction, it is its job to facilitate virtually non-stop interaction — such as the Diversity Fair. It is the job of the students, however, to take an active role in the multicultural world in which they live and in which they will live when they graduate.

EDITORIAL

Carefully consider TPP

An agreement has been struck among the 12 countries including the United States involved in the Trans-Pacific Partnership, a global trade deal and the first of its kind with the Asia-Pacific region. The controversial partnership has not been passed, and Congress will have 90 days to ratify the partnership. The countries that will be potentially involved in the partnership represent almost 40 percent of global output and 25 percent of global exports of goods and services, according to the Office of the United States Trade Representative, and as a result apprehension regarding the deal is more than understandable. Furthermore, large swaths of the proposed deal have not made been made available to the public, and the components that have been revealed show intricate implications on the global scale.

The partnership has been negotiated among Australia, Canada, Japan, Malaysia, Mexico, Peru, United States, Vietnam, Chile, Brunei, Singapore, and New Zealand. For numerous reasons, the U.S. constituency has raised concern about adverse effects felt on U.S. soil. Benefits of involvements have been estimated to be \$285 billion over baseline projections by 2025, and Japan and the United States would account for 64 percent of the total GDP gains. However, member countries in the agreement also stand to see a great deal of improvement that would on the surface appear to dwarf the U.S., such as a predicted increase in export by \$440 billion, or 7 percent.

A competitive perspective on global trade relations may appear appealing in the short term, especially when trying to cater to a doubtful constituency that would prefer to see immediate gains made in the domestic econ-

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omy. However, the modern global economy has become so intertwined that a long-term isolationist policy is not only unfeasible but next to impossible to continuously implement. Opting not to engage with the outside world is not the way to protect the country from the interests and machinations of the world on the precarious, global scales the economic game is now played upon. Only by confronting and committing to engagement with the rest of the world on the terms we dictate can we ensure an opportune position in the global economy.

Fears and concerns regarding the Trans-Pacific Partnership are warranted and should continue to be raised. The secrecy of the deal combined with large multinational corporations being privy to its details is alarming. At the same time, one mustn't merge the prospect of advances in global trade with doubts about the viability of the Trans-Pacific Partnership's current incarnation.

Globalization is an inescapable reality, and refusing to engage it may appease the anxious in the short term. However, in the long term, this cautious approach may cost the country a valuable stake in the global economy and the opportunity to shape policies and negotiations in the future. Skepticism and vigilance is essential for ensuring the government, corporations, and the global bureaucracy do not encroach upon the good of the common people, but a staunch refusal to move with the tides of the world will prove to be the quickest way for this country to be swept away by those tides. The world will keep spinning with or without us. Even if the partnership is not the best way to ensure we spin with it, we must remain open to the potential options that will.

COLUMN

Territorialism reigns in Syria



Paul Osgerby
paul-osgerby@uiowa.edu

Russia has recently ramped up its involvement in the regional power struggle of Syria, launching its first air strikes in the country in what Moscow is calling efforts to dismantle ISIS. The country has set up military bases in the Caspian Sea, and on Wednesday four Russian ships fired 26 missiles, four of which landed in Iran. Russian President Vladimir Putin has stood stalwart.

In response, UK Defense Secretary Michael Fallon told the BBC that Russia "has made a pretty difficult situation much more dangerous" and the intervention is maintaining Syrian President Bashar al-Assad's reign over a war-stricken nation. During the past three

years, Russian diplomats have assured American, Arab, and European politicians that their country is not in a committed relationship to Assad.

Wednesday's strikes, however, have elicited Moscow's determination in defending the current president from a coup. Putin's hand in bolstering Assad's hold on power has pigeonholed President Obama's ties to the civil war, in which the United States has been reluctant in dabbling.

The issue at hand is exacerbated by Pentagon-trained Syrian rebels, Division 30 (having gone according to time-tested script), double-crossing the United States and delivering their U.S. weapons to a Qaeda affiliate in Syria. As a result, Obama on Sunday ordered the U.S. military to provide ammunition and arms for thousands of American-led Syrian rebels, aiding the coalition to pressure a terrorist group, Raqqa, in northeastern regions of the ravaged country.

The reactionary procedure highlights what is not a sequel to the Cold War but an extension of the regional power struggle — the same power struggle that U.S. officials and pundits (from Democratic front-runner Hillary Clinton to Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.) have attributed to breeding the vacuum for insurgency groups, such as ISIS.

American, Arabic, and European involvement, from supply to direct combat, are just additional powers warring in the region alongside the installed government, the Kurds, and ISIS through invested puppets in rebels. This is all advertised as antiterrorist protocol. Russia's and America's definition of terrorism, though, seems to be in contention, allying with different smaller-scale coalition groups that oppose each other.

Another key (perhaps the most important) blockage of progress in Syria: ISIS is profoundly resistant to coalition-based war fronts.

The solution is neither combat by way of various invested rebel groups, which likely will war among themselves or betray their initial investor (ahem, I should say, the U.S.), nor placating other nations' through political allegiance.

Of the largest global economic, and therefore military, powerhouses, only one nation is providing sound advice: China. Perhaps there are ulterior motives to assist Russia's agenda, as the two nations have held numerous summits in the past without the United States, but Chinese Foreign Minister Wang Yi released this statement to the U.N.: "The international community cannot look on without lifting a finger but also ought not to interfere arbitrarily."

For every nation to become militaristically involved in the Syrian civil war results in a mere extension of regional warring powers, where the interjections will drastically affect the global scale of the crisis.

STAFF

STACEY MURRAY Editor-in-Chief

NICK HASSETT Opinions Editor

MARCUS BROWN, JACOB PRALL, JOE LANE, PAUL OSGERBY
Editorial writers

PAUL OSGERBY, MARCUS BROWN, JOE LANE, JACOB PRALL,
CHRISTOPHER CERVANTES, HANNAH SOYER, SYDNEY NEWTON,
SAM STRUDER, JACE BRADY Columnists

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EDITORIAL POLICY

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

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

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

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

GUEST OPINION

The Hawkeye Footprint

You don't appreciate what you have until it's gone. That might sound cliché, but it felt true when I left the University of Iowa and Iowa City in 1998. Before then, I'd never pondered how important it would be for me to be among Hawkeyes when I was far from Iowa. That is, until an IOWA Club became part of my life.

I grew up in Iowa City, graduated from the UI, and worked in town for a couple years afterward. I couldn't wait to leave Iowa City for someplace — any place — else. When I received a job offer in central Florida, I seized the opportunity, loaded a moving van, and jumped in the car before I could change my mind.

It took a move of 1,400 miles for me to appreciate the true value and vibrancy of my hometown and the UI. I love the Florida community in which I'm raising my family, but few places can compare with Iowa City. The experience of living and studying here shapes those who attend

the UI in ways we don't always see or understand right away. It creates a common bond that unites us no matter how distant we are in time or space from our alma mater, and I had to move away from Iowa City to fully recognize this. I love coming back for Homecoming weekends to appreciate and feel the familiar come-again of this amazing place.

My new life in a Florida town of less than 6,500 created a sudden absence of the arts, sports, and culture I'd grown accustomed to in Iowa City. I missed the fall influx of new and returning students to campus and the buzz of a new football season. I also felt adrift without boundless information on my beloved Hawkeyes. Most new people I encountered had never met anyone from Iowa before.

Then somehow, I discovered a newly created IOWA Club started by Dick Roseberry, '52 B.M.E., in Fort Myers, Florida. I drove 70 miles each way to watch the Hawkeyes on a corner TV in a bar crowded with

SEC fans. I was so happy to watch the Hawks with other Hawkeyes. This is the power of the IOWA Clubs. It didn't matter that the majority of the members were old enough to be my grandparents — this was a gathering of Iowans, and that's as good as it gets.

IOWA Clubs are much more than just a source for camaraderie and love of the Hawks. They allow alumni and Iowans to feel a connection to the life of the UI — and to become ambassadors who give back to their communities. When Iowa alumni and friends affect their communities through charitable acts as part of an IOWA Club, they increase what I like to call the "Hawkeye Footprint." Each time IOWA Club members help construct a Habitat for Humanity home or volunteer at a food bank wearing the black and gold, they show their communities that no matter where Iowa graduates ultimately settle, they create positive change in the world. It's in our nature.

Strengthening the Hawkeye Footprint through our IOWA Club network is one goal I have as this year's head of the UI Alumni Association Board of Directors. I hope our clubs can reach even greater heights when it comes to promoting the UI. I also hope to grow the association's relationship with students from the minute they set foot on campus until the day they graduate and further build our ability to engage alumni through the power of social media.

I urge all Iowans and Iowa alumni, no matter where you are, to get involved with the IOWA Club system. If there's not an IOWA Club in your area, start one. Continue the tradition of growing the Hawkeye Footprint in your community while maintaining your important relationship with the university.

Once a Hawkeye ...

Justin McBride, '96B.S.
head, Alumni Association Board of Directors

Iowa lags in female-owned businesses

By GAGE MISKIMEN
gage-miskimen@uiowa.edu

Women business owners in Iowa may face a harder time than anywhere else in the nation.

According to an American Express survey released in September, Iowa is ranked last in growth and prosperity for businesses owned by women.



Day
co-president

Lori Day, a co-president of the National Association of Women's Business Owners Iowa Chapter, said there are 70,600 women-owned businesses in the state, which range from small businesses run from

home to large corporations. "[That] 70,600 is a large number, but the growth and prosperity of these businesses doesn't match the strength of the number of businesses," Day said.

Firm revenue for women-owned businesses in Iowa has gone down 3.8 percent in 2015, Day said; Iowa is already ranked last nationally. Employment at women-owned businesses is down 21.8 percent, she said.

This is caused by a combination of things, including public policies and acquiring capital, she said.

"There are studies that show if a male and female have the same experience, odds are if he goes in for a loan, the male will get \$13 for

every female's \$1," Day said.

Veronica Tessler, the owner of Yotopia frozen yogurt, said she feels very supported by the community and hasn't felt like she's had less of an advantage.

"I had challenges in being a first-time business owner, but

owners and other downtown business owners," she said. "We all just need to support each other. I feel incredibly blessed."

Jayne Armstrong, district director of the Small Business Administration who has lived in a number of states,

'What we're hoping to do is put a spotlight on women-owned businesses. Any entity alone cannot solve it. It has to be a collaborative effort between public and private sectors.'

— Jayne Armstrong, district director of the Small Business Administration

I feel the hurdles I faced were the hurdles anyone would've faced," she said.

Tessler said that she feels connected to owners in downtown Iowa City and that she is grateful for her opportunities.

"I do very well connected to other women business

they are simply not accounted for since they don't own that 51 percent of the business," she said.

Day said visibility is an issue holding back potential growth for female business owners.

"As general consumers, we don't know who owns what," she said. "We would like to see corporations have supplier diversity goals. You're supposed to have goals centered on doing business with minorities and women. Iowa does not have that to the degree it needs to."

Day also said business-owners group believes in collaborating with other organizations to improve visibility, but there are other things that can be done such as support-

ing women owned businesses.

"I can choose as a consumer to purchase things from women business owners," she said.

Day said that's hard to do because there isn't an easy way to know which businesses women own.

"If I want to buy office supplies, or furniture or go out to eat, where can I go that's owned by women?" Day said. "Do we have a resource that's helpful? No."

Armstrong agreed there's a lot that needs to be done to support women entrepreneurs.

"You always want to shoot to be No. 1," she said. "What we're hoping to do is put a spotlight on women-owned businesses. Any entity alone cannot solve it. It has to be a collaborative effort between public and private sectors."

FOOD

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

would say most of my business comes from doing catering and events, not selling on the street like this."

Clark said the first food-truck event was held on Sept. 1, and this month, the trucks will move to Fridays and be out today and the Oct. 23 around 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We decided to move it up, because it starts getting dark earlier around that

time of year," Clark said. "We won't be doing it in the winter because of the cold, but we'll be back next spring with more trucks."

Ryan and Dibesh said they heard about the event on Facebook.

"We're from Cedar Rapids,

and there's nothing set up like this there," Dibesh said.

Ryan got the Jerk Chicken from Island Vybz, and Dibesh got the Philly cheesesteak from Revels. When asked if they would be back in the future, they said, "Definitely."

Kelly McLean of Island

Vybz said the event so far had been "wild."

"We were here for the first night, and we sold out of everything," McLean said. "It's good to get to this side of town."

Clark said she got the idea for a food-truck gathering from the Lucky's in Columbia, Missouri.

"They have a similar college demographic there that we do here," she said.

Sieck said the event was a good start for the food-truck community, but it still needed more.

"We need more carts, everywhere, all the time, if we're going to make this work."



The old food truck for the then-La Michoacana sits next to the restaurant on April 27, 2014. La Michoacana is now called La Regla and serves only from its location in Iowa City. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

BAND

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Marching Band," said Kevin Kastens, the director of the Hawkeye Marching Band.

The individual who reported the inappropriate lyrics was a former Marching Band member and was reportedly shocked to hear lyrics involving gang rape and oral sex.

After being contacted, the Beer Band decided to put performances on hold, Frank said.

"They've seen what the community reaction has been, and to my understanding, they're just going to take

a step back," Kastens said.

Band officials also met with Dean of Students Lyn Redington on Tuesday, though no sanctions have been enforced at this time.

"The Hawkeye Marching Band has very strict standards," Kastens said. "I don't feel that I have the right to control what they do outside my classroom. All I can do is hope they make good choices."

The next time the unofficial band would have played would have been Oct. 30, Kastens said.

An alternate, and separate, beer band made up of older alumni will perform tonight before Homecoming, Frank said.

"Their message is different and is pure to what it's supposed to be," he said.

For the time being, the IC Beer Band has removed its website and Facebook group, as well as the provocative lyrics contained on the sites.

"From what I understand, each year's group tries to top the previous group," Kastens said.

He noted that a number of members from the Marching Band have decided not to participate.

"They don't want to be affiliated with it," he said. "At least not this year because of all the negative publicity the group has gotten."

For some local residents,

the Beer Band is a meaningful tradition, and some hope to see the group bounce back.

"They represent something that's good here in Iowa City," Brian Temple, a manager at the Summit, 10 S. Clinton St. said. "It was a talked about tradition."

During his time at the establishment, Temple said he didn't hear any lyrics at all.

Temple said he has heard people comment about the group while out in Chicago.

"People enjoy them a lot," he said. "It goes further than a band playing at a bar."

Hawkeye fans will have to face the rest of the football season without their Beer Band.

The IOWA CITY Metaphysical Expo

Saturday, October 24th

Johnson County Fairgrounds
Building C and Montgomery Hall
10am-6pm • Admission \$5

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All presentations are FREE with admission, including the following Keynote Speakers:

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NOTICE OF BOND SALES

Time and Place of Sale: Sealed bids or electronic bids for the sale of two series of bonds of the Board of Regents, State of Iowa ("Board"), to be sold separately, will be received in the Wisconsin Room (Room 339), Iowa Memorial Union at The State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, until 10:00 A.M. on October 22, 2015 for the following issues. The bids will then be publicly opened and referred for action to the meeting of the Board as stated below.

Sale and Award: The sale and award of the bonds will be held at a meeting of the Board on the above date.

The Bonds. The bonds to be offered are the following:

ATHLETIC FACILITIES REVENUE REFUNDING BONDS, SERIES S.U.I. 2015C (TAXABLE) in the amount of \$21,765,000* to be dated November 1, 2015 (the "SUI Athletic Facilities C Taxable Bonds").

and

ATHLETIC FACILITIES REVENUE REFUNDING BONDS, SERIES S.U.I. 2015D (TAXABLE) in the amount of \$19,930,000* to be dated November 1, 2015 (the "SUI Athletic Facilities D Taxable Bonds").

Time and Place of Sale: Sealed bids or electronic bids for the sale of bonds of the Board of Regents, State of Iowa ("Board"), will be received in the Wisconsin Room (Room 339), Iowa Memorial Union at The State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, until 11:00 A.M. on October 22, 2015 for the following issue. The bids will then be publicly opened and referred for action to the meeting of the Board as stated below.

Sale and Award: The sale and award of the bonds will be held at a meeting of the Board on the above date.

The Bonds. The bonds to be offered are the following:

ACADEMIC BUILDING REVENUE BONDS, SERIES S.U.I. 2015 in the amount of \$14,545,000* to be dated November 1, 2015 (the "SUI Academic Building Bonds").

***ADJUSTMENTS TO PRINCIPAL AMOUNTS AFTER DETERMINATION OF BEST BID.** The aggregate principal amount of each of the SUI Athletic Facilities C Taxable Bonds, the SUI Athletic Facilities D Taxable Bonds, and the SUI Academic Building Bonds, respectively, and each scheduled maturity thereof, are subject to increase or reduction by the Board or its designee after the determination of the Successful Bidder. The Board may increase or decrease each maturity in increments of \$5,000. Such adjustments, if necessary, shall be in the sole discretion of the Board or its designee.

Manner of Bidding: Open bids will not be received. No bid will be received after the time for receiving bids specified above. Bids will be received in any of the following methods:

- Sealed Bidding: Sealed bids may be submitted and will be received in the Wisconsin Room (Room 339), Iowa Memorial Union at The State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.
- Electronic Internet Bidding: Electronic Internet bids will be received in the Wisconsin Room (Room 339), Iowa Memorial Union at The State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. The bids must be submitted through the PARITY® competitive bidding system.
- Electronic Facsimile Bidding: Electronic facsimile bids will be received at fax number: 651-223-3046. Electronic facsimile bids will be sealed and treated as sealed bids.

Official Statements: The Issuer has issued Official Statements of information pertaining to the Bonds to be offered, including a statement of the Terms of Offerings and Official Bid Forms, which is incorporated by reference as a part of this notice. The Official Statements may be obtained by request addressed to the Municipal Advisor to the Board, Springsted Incorporated, 380 Jackson Street, Suite 300, Saint Paul, Minnesota 55101 - Telephone: (651) 223-3000, or at its website at www.springsted.com; or to the Board of Regents, State of Iowa, 11260 Aurora Avenue, Urbandale, Iowa 50322 - Telephone: (515) 281-3934.

Terms of Offerings: All bids must be in conformity with and the sale must be in accord with the Terms of Offerings as set forth in the Official Statements.

Legal Opinions: Each series of the above described Bonds will be sold subject to the opinion of Ahlers & Cooney, P.C., attorneys of Des Moines, Iowa, as to the legality, and their opinion will be furnished together with the printed bonds without cost to the purchaser and all bids will be so conditioned. Except to the extent necessary to issue their opinion as to the legality of the bonds, the attorneys will not examine or review or express any opinion with respect to the accuracy or completeness of documents, materials or statements made or furnished in connection with the sale, issuance or marketing of the bonds.

Rights Reserved: The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, and to waive any irregularities as deemed to be in the best interests of the public.

By order of the Board of Regents, State of Iowa.

/s/ Robert Donley
Executive Director

(End of Notice)

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.



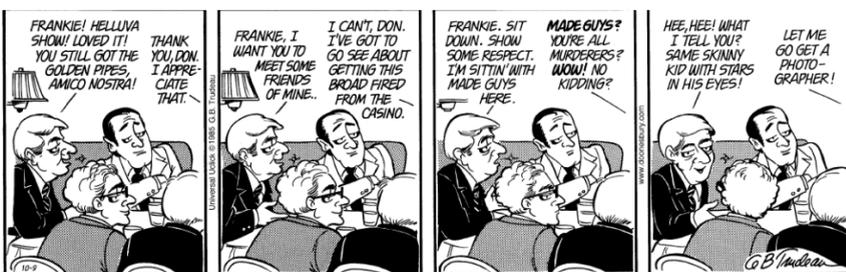
My favorite exhibits at this year's Iowa State Fair

- The Never-Ending Parade of Regrettable Tattoos
- Everyone's favorite midway game: "Oddly Unhealthy or Simply Pregnant?"
- The AMAZING Not-Looking-in-the-Direction-They-Are-Walking-Ers.
- Fairgoers' begrudging acknowledgement of the Alternative Energy Pavilion.
- The ever-expanding pool of rentable scooters, a.k.a. "Senior Sturgis."
- The Annual Male Inadequacy Festival, more commonly referred to by our partners as "Honey, have you seen the Biggest Bull?"
- The "Is She Legal?" wandering exhibit, promoted by the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy, in partnership with the Horrible Parents Alliance.
- Lobster Thermidor au Crevette in Mornay sauce with aubergines, garnished with truffle pâté, on a stick.
- That cool performance piece in which the inanimate Butter Cow is stared at by a barely moving throng of people whose nicknames in high school were also "Butter Cow."
 - "Stealth" Smokers.
 - Ladies' Husband Calling, Ages: 17-plus.
 - The World's Largest Purple-Cankled Hand Stamper. (Here's the thing: I'm a proponent of the idea of "healthy at any size," but if you get severely winded from hand-stamping people for re-entry, in the shade, WHILE SITTING, then maybe it's time to make the switch to Special K.)

Andrew R. Juhl thanks his LC friends for contributing to today's Ledge.

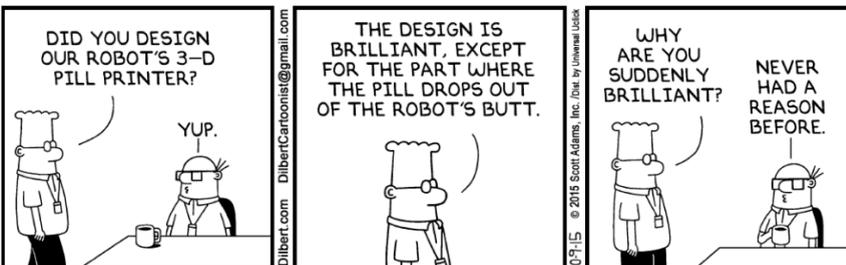
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



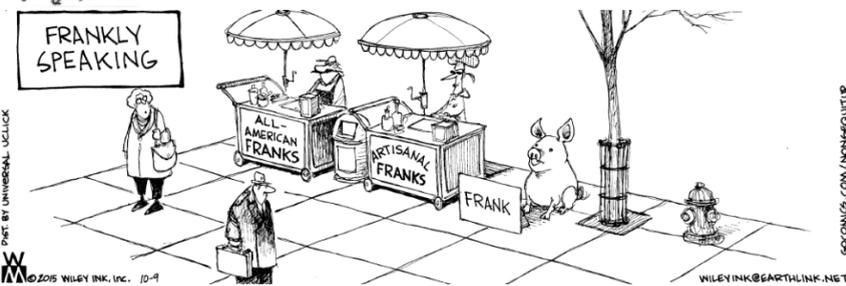
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- "Life with Phil" lecture, John Pappajohn, 10:30 a.m., IMU Main Lounge
- Ekphrasis: Writing Across Other Arts, IWP writers, noon, Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn
- Davies-de Boer Seminar in Health Economics, Jason Fletcher, 3:30 p.m., 1100 University Capitol Center
- Chemistry Seminar, Kevin Walker, 3:30 p.m., W128 Chemistry Building
- Shambaugh House Reading Series, Raed Al-Jishi (Saudi Arabia) and Nisah Haron (Malaysia), 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- Homecoming Parade, 5:45 p.m., Downtown
- Homecoming Concert: CHVRCHES, after parade, Pentacrest
- Al Ritmo de Latino America, 7 p.m.-1 a.m., IMU Main Lounge
- Jurassic World, 8 & 11 p.m., 166 IMU
- Love Me Tender, Che Guevara, Gallery Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B
- Pixels, 8 & 11 p.m., 348 IMU

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 10/9/15

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

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

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

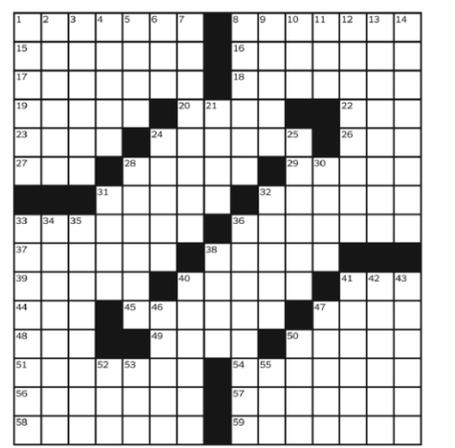
mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0904

- ACROSS**
- 1 Shop class cutter
 - 8 Class cutter, say
 - 15 C-worthy
 - 16 Primitive cutting tool
 - 17 Makings of a miniature building project
 - 18 Horrible
 - 19 Instances of faulty logic
 - 20 Nursing a grudge, say
 - 22 "___ mess"
 - 23 Social group
 - 24 Trembles
 - 26 Alternative to Corn Pops
 - 27 No-name last name
 - 28 Man's do with upwept hair in the front
 - 29 Main course?
 - 31 Hangs it up
 - 32 Hit 2013 film with a talking snowman
 - 33 South American stalkers
 - 36 Who said "It's not the men in your life that counts, it's the life in your men"
 - 37 Social networking reversal
 - 38 3-D graph lines
 - 39 Wetlands wader
 - 40 Smartens (up)
 - 41 Sticky situation
 - 44 Major in a 1973 David Bowie hit
 - 45 Ordinary joes
 - 47 Play in a game
 - 48 Court sport org.
 - 49 2012 running mate
 - 50 Float like a butterfly



- DOWN**
- 1 Something to slow-dance to
 - 2 Skin and hair care brand
 - 3 Make nothing of
 - 4 Ophthalmological treatment
 - 5 Smart comments
 - 6 Archaeologist's determination
 - 7 Surfing gear
 - 8 Muslim magistrate
 - 9 Record producer
 - 10 Countless amount?
 - 11 9-Down output
 - 12 Kind of pilot
 - 13 Checks out
 - 14 Massage or bubble bath
 - 21 Bumpers
 - 25 Paper unit
 - 28 Occasions that might lead to buyer's remorse
 - 28 Country rockers?
 - 30 Stock exchange?
 - 31 Instance of levity
 - 32 Results of phoning it in?
 - 33 Not much
 - 34 Comment on, in a way
 - 35 Slight sights
 - 36 Food container with a seal
 - 38 Once-popular alcopop
 - 40 "Indubitably!"
 - 41 Good-humored
 - 42 Get back at
 - 43 Formed a union
 - 46 It's hot for a while
 - 47 He's featured in Paris's Musée de l'Orangerie
 - 50 "The Green Hornet" trumpeter
 - 52 Crash site figure, for short
 - 53 One graphic means of showing percentages
 - 55 Important Peruvian crop

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CLUMP DORMANT
BOOZER MANACLES
ERUDITE TELEPHONE
MIREES WHERE ATE
OTTIS ERODE MEL
TOT SCAMS GAMETES
ENVELOPE BINS RAH
SUN ROUGH LIRE
REPRONUNCIATION
KHAN MONTH TOM
EUR AIMS ANTIBIAS
AMPERS ONEAL RBI
XES ADAMN COAX
JAI SCENE DANCE
FOLLICLES SPAREUS
LIMEADES IDLERS
UNARMED SQUIDS

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horoscopes

Friday, October 9, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Using practical applications, you will prove to those you work with just how valuable you are. Hard work will bring greater opportunities and confidence. Don't be reluctant to initiate change. Put your interests first.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't wait for someone else to take over. Set up meetings, and travel to a destination that encourages you to update your qualifications. Reach out to people who can influence your future. Love is on the rise, and reunions are encouraged.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Do your best, and don't worry about what everyone else is up to. Personal problems will be costly if you let them interfere with your job or your responsibilities. Search for workable solutions. Take care of your health.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Talk to friends or relatives, and you will come up with some interesting ideas that will help you improve your surroundings or current living situation. Being adaptable will help you make changes that you'd like to see unfold.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You'll have to deal with the past before you can move ahead. Tie up loose ends, and take care of money, legal, or health issues. A change at home or to your status, reputation, or position will turn out more favorably than anticipated.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Stay on top of your responsibilities. Don't give in to someone putting demands on your time or inconveniencing you in any way. Offer suggestions, but go about your business to ensure that you outperform any competition you encounter.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Keep busy helping others or reaching out to people who can help you with your concerns or interests. Bring about the changes that will lead to greater prosperity. Not everyone will like your decisions, but you can't please everyone.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You can achieve your goals if you set your mind on overdrive. What you do to promote and present your skills, knowledge, and uniqueness will bring high rewards. An interesting lifestyle change will push you in the right direction. Love conquers all.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Don't take on too much or overindulge. Use your intelligence, and gauge what's possible and what's not. Someone will try to make you look bad if you exaggerate or show off. Focus on home improvements to avoid outside influences.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Put everything on the line, and stand behind your word. Financial, legal, and health issues can all be dealt with if you are direct and honest. Use other people's indecisiveness to your advantage. Love and romance are favored.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** A move or a change to your personal relationship or joint venture is apparent. Opportunities for financial gains look positive. Don't exhaust yourself trying to please someone who is too demanding for what you get in return.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** A new experience or acquaintance will perk you up. An opportunity to form a close bond with someone you find interesting must not be ignored even if it entails stepping out of your comfort zone. Love is highlighted.

Sports is hard, life's not fair.

— Pittsburgh Pirate manager Clint Hurdle after the Chicago Cubs beat the Pirates, 4-0, in a one-game MLB wildcard game.

The Cubs' postseason victory sparked pandemonium in Chicago and parts of Iowa City.

FIELD HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 10

in practice this week and try to focus on Michigan," junior Stephanie Norlander said.

Michigan might not be the best, statistically speaking, but it has shown it knows how to execute and come on top, something Iowa has struggled with this season.

The Wolverines are second in the conference, while Iowa is sixth. Michigan averages 14.08 shots, 2.42 goals, and 2 assists a game. The Hawks average 15.25 shots, 3.17 goals, and 3.50 assists per contest.

While Iowa's numbers are a bit higher, head coach Lisa Cellucci doesn't want to take that for granted — especially

considering Michigan's conference play so far.

The second-year head coach noted that the Wolverines have been a hard team to compete against for the last few years. She classified their game plan as very outstretched and simple.

"They give teams a lot of problems," Cellucci said. "They're a very good team. They don't generate a ton of attack, but they execute on their set pieces."

Iowa's offense will be paramount against a defensive unit such as Michigan's; the Wolverines have only allowed opponents to score 12 goals this season.

Last weekend in Evanston, the Hawks struggled to get anything on board as far as shots and goals, and that's something they wouldn't want

to run into this weekend. The Hawks only took 9 shots.

Putting emphasis on scoring and attempting to make shots will be key for the squad.

"We need to generate more shots on goal and definitely upgrade our situations a little more," junior Chandler Ackers said.

While Ackers has thoughts on the offensive side, Cellucci is also focused on defending a powerhouse such as Michigan. She hopes to switch up the structure on the field so that the squad attacks and defends differently from what it has done early this season.

The Michigan players are savvy, and they don't let their defenders get much. They've taken 169 shots this season



Iowa forward Stephanie Norlander prepares to hit the ball at Grant Field on Sept. 12. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

and have also earned 74 penalty corners, while they've allowed their opponents to earn 59.

"Our ability to be able to defend them is going to be key," Cellucci said.

Follow **@Mariox-williams** for Iowa field-hockey news, updates, and analysis.

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 10

that the Badgers struck again. Wisconsin senior Kinley McNicoll scored the goal unassisted after a handball in the box on Iowa resulted in a penalty kick.

The Hawkeyes had next to no real opportunities to score during the

game, which has been a continuing struggle. The team took only four shots throughout the entire game. Wisconsin took 22.

There was only one other game in which the Hawks took fewer shots — Michigan. They took three that day.

Iowa has two days off until meeting Minnesota, which is at the top of the Big Ten, at the Iowa Soc-

cer Complex on Oct. 11.

"We need to be able to show some composure against a very good Minnesota team," DiIanni said. "We're excited to have two days off now so we should be able to be back to 100 percent on Sunday."

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

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

It's hard to predict which back will get the bulk of the carries in a given game. Against Nebraska, Vaughn had 24 compared with just four for Ferguson. No matter which of the two

gets the ball, keeping them from getting into rhythm will put extra pressure on Lunt — who isn't a threat to hurt teams with his legs.

"They're multidimensional, they're definitely a lot better than they were last year," cornerback Greg Mabin said. "They're playing at a high level right now,

they're going to be coming in with a lot of momentum especially after the win they got last week.

"They've got a lot going for them right now, so it has to be up to us to stop them."

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Swimmers go for Gold (& Black)

By **BLAKE DOWSON & JAKE MOSBACH**

blake-dowson@uiowa.edu & jake-mosbach@uiowa.edu

Tonight, the Iowa men's and women's swimming and diving teams will return to action as they host the traditional intrasquad meet.

The event will begin at 6 p.m. in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center.

Head coach Marc Long said the annual meet is a fun opportunity for the whole team. Captains are chosen, and those captains draft their teams. The coaches are not involved in setting any of the swimming lineups.

The meet will consist of two teams, the "Black" and "Gold" squads. There will be 10 events, including a combined 500 free with both men and women.

This is the first competitive action either group has

seen since the teams traveled to face Illinois-Chicago two weeks ago. Both teams came away with victories.

Long views the competition as a way for the fans to get to know the 2015-16 swimming team and also a chance for the coaching staff to see the team in a semi-competitive situation.

"Basically, it's a practice. We put it in kind a fun environment," Long said. "[The fans] will learn a little bit about how it's all scored, things like that. And there are hardly any breaks, so it's a great opportunity for us to see some racing."

The women's team features underclassmen throughout the roster; 19 of the 31 swimmers on the roster are freshmen or sophomores.

The younger athletes will benefit the most from the meet, Long said.

"When we start going

in to Big Ten dual meets, it's the deepest and most competitive conference in the country," he said. "They need to start thinking about the second semester and the second half of the season. That's where meets like this will pay off for the younger ones."

The women's team's Big Ten competition begins at 7 p.m. Oct. 15, when the Hawks will host Michigan State and Northern Iowa in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center. The next day, they'll compete against Michigan State again in a dual meet beginning at 4 p.m.

Because the intrasquad teams are split, many of the men's swimmers will swim in events that they would not normally compete in.

"We have a lot of fun with it," Long said. "We have guys that are swimming events that they don't normally



A group of Iowa swimmers cool down after doing laps during media day at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Oct. 1, 2014. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

swim, and that's always fun. You just get out there, step up, and race."

Fresh off a No. 25 pre-season ranking oncol-

legeswimming.com, the intrasquad meet can be a good way to shake the rust off for the men's team after a two-week hiatus.

"We have a good group," Long said. "More than anything, this is a fun event to build some team chemistry."

Volleyball seeks to stop skidwrestlers

By **KYLE MANN**

kyle-mann@uiowa.edu

The Iowa volleyball team suffered a devastating loss to No. 24 Michigan on Wednesday, but it now has an opportunity to bounce back against its first unranked Big Ten opponent, Michigan State, at home on Saturday.

The Spartans are 10-6, 2-3 in the Big Ten and 3-3 on the road. They lead the conference in kills per set, but are otherwise marginal in essentially every category.

Nevertheless, being an "average" team in the Big Ten still means that they received votes in the latest coaches' poll. And regardless of who the opponent may be, Iowa's main focus leading into Saturday's match will be to refocus after what is an early candidate for the most heartbreaking match of the season.

The Hawkeyes had lost its first four Big Ten matches to No. 4 Nebraska (twice), No. 13 Ohio State, and No. 1 Penn State. With the ranked Wolverines down 2-0 in Carver-Hawk-

eye, Iowa was on the brink of finally beating a strong opponent to prove its legitimacy in the Big Ten.

Long story short, Michigan snatched the third set right out of Iowa's hands and went on to hijack all the momentum and the match in a tiebreaker set.

Now on a tough five-game skid in which the Hawkeyes have been largely competitive, head coach Bond Shymansky isn't being shy about needing his team to feel a sense of urgency.

"This is part of the grow-

ing process, but I'm ready for our team to take a big step forward," Shymansky said. "Right now, we're taking baby steps, and we need to take that final big step putting teams away."

The Hawkeyes have played well in spurts against some strong competition but have struggled mightily with gaining and maintaining momentum. They've often led near the midway point in a set before a time-out or an error results in the air being let out.

That was the case again

on Wednesday and more pronounced than in any other match. Loxley Keala, however, believes this may have been the one that drives the point home.

"The last three sets, they really outplayed us, and they deserved to win, we didn't come back with anything," she said. "We kind of just went away, and that's something that's really difficult to work through in volleyball because it is so momentum-driven. If you go away, it's really hard to come back ... and that's something we had to learn the hard way."

The Michigan loss was devastating, quite frank-

ly, but the team's mindset should remain the same moving on to Michigan State. What was once a four-game losing streak is now five, and the team needs to stay confident and avoid a deflation that will turn the skid into something much worse.

Just like leading into Michigan, Iowa sees a beatable opponent that also represents the "worst" Big Ten team it has seen thus far.

The Hawkeyes had played well enough early in the sea-

son that it had no problem maintaining confidence prior to the Michigan loss, but Shymansky will certainly urge the Hawkeyes to finally translate that into a win this weekend.

"The whole team is feeling confident in our abilities, knowing to just trust our Iowa volleyball way, and we'll take care of business in the future," Mikaela Gunderson said. "We obviously want to take more steps and take a leap."



Iowa setter Loxley Keala (10) and middle blocker Mikaela Gunderson (13) attempt to block a shot by Michigan in Carver-Hawkeye on Wednesday. (The Daily Iowan/Courtney Hawkins)

Men's golf heads south

By **ROD ENGBLOM**

roderick-engblom@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's golf team will head outside the Midwest for the first time this season.

The Hawkeyes, coming off a first-place finish in the GolfWeek Conference Challenge, will play in the David Toms Intercollegiate in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, on Saturday (36 holes) and Oct. 11 (18 holes).

"I'm really excited about this week, because I heard that the scores are pretty high at this golf course," junior Carson Schaake said. "Plus-31 won as a team last year, which means that the golf course is really hard."

To put it into perspective, the Hawkeyes won the GolfWeek event shooting minus-22 after 54 holes of play. That means there is a difference of 53 strokes between first-place finishers at the GolfWeek and the David Toms.

The University Club course will also give the Hawkeyes the new challenge of playing on Bermuda grass for the first time this season.

"I feel like it's a great opportunity for us to travel outside of the Midwest and to get used to playing on Bermuda," Hawkeye coach Tyler Stith said. "Our next three events are on Bermuda grass, so at some point you have to get down there and play on it. So this is going to be a good intro-

duction to playing in the South and playing on Bermuda for us."

Bermuda grass is a warm-climate grass that is used on golf courses throughout the southern United States. In the North, golf courses use bentgrass, which the team is accustomed to playing on.

While bentgrass provides a more consistent surface for the ball to lie on the fairways, rough, and greens, Bermuda proves to be a little different in how the ball sits.

"You don't get as clean of lies as you do off bentgrass," Stith said. "Bermuda sometimes, especially in the rough, the ball kind of nests and sits down a little more. Also it's more of a sandier base instead of a soil base, so just chipping and pitching is probably the most difficult thing."

The greens are also much different with Bermuda grass.

"The other thing is the Bermuda grain can have an influence on the greens, so later in the day, Bermuda grass will lie down more," Stith said. "But it can have an influence definitely on

the speed of the putts if you're putting down grain or into the grain. It's just another element that we don't have to think about up here."

Even though the course will present different playing conditions for the Hawks, everyone who is traveling to Louisiana has played on Bermuda in the past.

Coming off of the individual first-place finish at GolfWeek, junior Raymond Knoll will try to continue the momentum he gained, but this time on a very difficult course.

"I've never played there before, but everyone I've talked to about it says it's a really good test," he said. "It's really hard; there's a lot of water, and there's a lot of trouble out there."

Although the team will play at a new course with different conditions, Stith is confident that the Hawkeyes will still put themselves in a position to win.

"There's a really good field down there, but again, we're a really good team," he said. "I fully expect us to be prepared when we arrive, and have a good couple days of practice, and put ourselves in a position to compete right from the beginning."

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

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HOMECOMING KINGS

Iowa offensive lineman Brandon Scherff talks with teammates Sean Welsh and Austin Blythe during a time-out at Heinz Field in Pittsburgh on Sept. 20, 2014. The Hawkeyes won, 24-20. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

A dominating win over the Illini could help the Hawks build on their No. 22 ranking.

By CHARLIE GREEN | charles-j-green@uiowa.edu

Now in the top 25 for the first time in five seasons, No. 22 Iowa can climb even higher with a decisive win over Illinois Saturday.

But dating back to last season, the Illini have won four of their last six Big Ten games. After beating a ranked team Oct. 3 and set to face another one on Oct. 17, the Hawks are intent on making sure this home matchup with Illinois doesn't

live up to its potential as a trap game.

"I definitely don't think this is a let-down opportunity," center Austin Blythe said. "Illinois is a good team, they're 4-1, they've won plenty of games, and they're going to be ready to go."

After going 4-20 in their last three seasons of conference play, the Fighting Illini got off to a 1-0 start in 2015 with a 14-13 win over Nebraska, which moved the team to 4-1 on the young season. The fast start comes after the school's Athletics Department fired coach Tim Beckman just a week before the season.

The strength of the team is its defense. The unit has allowed 17.8 points per game in 2015. Defensive lineman

Dawuane Smoot has 5 tackles for loss. Safety Taylor Barton is tied for second in the conference with 3 interceptions.

Other than that, not a lot jumps off the stat sheet for this Illini defense. It's a steady group that has shown to be effective at all levels. With the exception of a 48-14 defeat to North Carolina on Sept. 19, it has proven the ability to keep games close for the offense. And the unit has Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz' full attention.

"When you look at the film, you see a team that's playing with great effort

SEE FOOTBALL, 7

They've got a lot going for them right now, so it has to be up to us to stop them.

— Greg Mabin, cornerback

Hawk soccer struggles

The Iowa soccer team lost, 2-0, at the Iowa Soccer Complex to Wisconsin.

By COURTNEY BAUMANN
courtney-baumann@uiowa.edu

Once again left without the presence of Corey Burns and Jenna Kentgen because of injuries, the Iowa soccer team dropped to 0-5-1 in Big Ten play with a loss to Wisconsin at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Thursday.

Although the team started out strong, things started to go downhill after Wisconsin scored the first goal of the game.

The Badgers struck with a little under 18 minutes into the game on a goal from Marisa Kresge with an assist from Victoria Pickett.

"We had a mental lapse during the first goal, and that played into how things happened the rest of the game," senior goalkeeper Hannah Clark said. "It's a punch in the face when we get scored on, and we need to handle that in different ways. We just haven't been able to punch back."

There has become an ongoing trend that Iowa starts out strong in the first half but seems to be an entirely different team in the second. It was the same story again.

Iowa head coach Dave DiIanni sees it as an issue with inexperience and inconsistency, not lack of ability.

"We're fighting to be consistent," he said. "We need to be more consistent."



Iowa's Amanda Lulek dribbles the ball up the field against Wisconsin at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Thursday night. Iowa played tough but lost another Big Ten match. (The Daily Iowan/Kyle Close)

The team's youth has been a large factor all year, and it came obviously in play against a Wisconsin team that started only one underclassman.

Comparatively, Iowa started only five upperclassmen.

The team, upperclassmen especially, has handled the issue with youth well throughout the season, but junior Amanda Lulek admitted it is a bit frustrating at times.

"I was a freshman once; I made the same mistakes they make. I think back to that and remember that my

seniors didn't get mad at me, so that's what I try to do when I get frustrated," Lulek said. "I try not to get negative with them; I just try to slow it down."

She is excited to see what is to come, though. The native of Geneva, Illinois, said the huge number of minutes the freshmen experience this season will benefit the team in the years to come.

Even without the momentum the Hawkeyes desperately needed, the

SEE SOCCER, 7

Field hockey seeks win

Iowa will face No. 16 Michigan in the team's fourth conference match of the season.

By MARIO WILLIAMS
mario-williams@uiowa.edu

The Iowa field-hockey team will head to Ann Arbor, Michigan, where it will take on No. 16 Michigan, hoping to win its first Big Ten game in two weeks.

The Hawkeyes now sit at 7-5 overall, 1-2 in the conference. The team took a beating in its last game, a 4-0 loss to No. 14 Northwestern on Oct. 2. Aside from hoping to come on top with a victory, the Hawks need to pick up some wins so they can play in the conference tournament.

Things really aren't going to get easier; the Hawkeyes must stop a good Wolverine team that has started off conference play with a 3-1 record.

"We're prepared to work hard in



Dilanni
head coach

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 7