

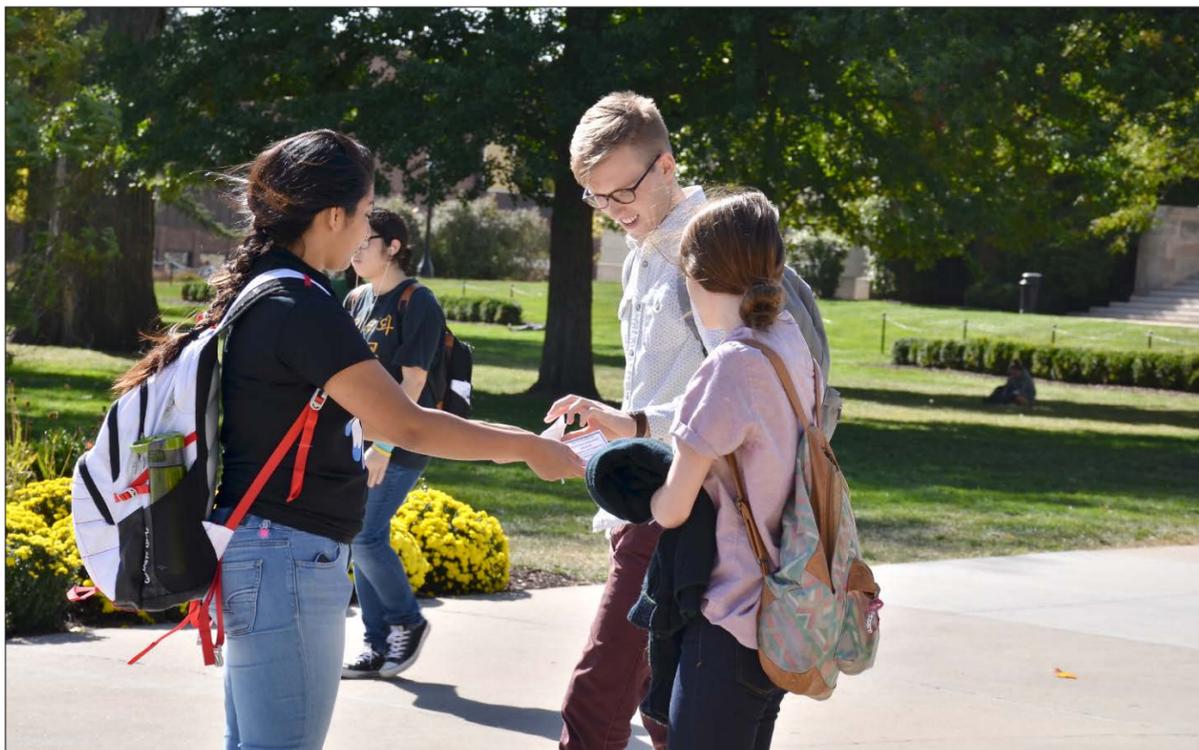


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The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2015 THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868 DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

A day for ~~Christopher Columbus~~ Indigenous People



Students from the Native American Student Association hand out fliers for Indigenous People's Day on the Pentacrest on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Karley Finkel)

By **KAYLYNN HARRIS**
kaylynn-harris@uiowa.edu

A day many relate to discovery is a time others relate to a great loss of life. The University of Iowa Native American Student Association held a demonstration Monday, which was Co-

lumbus Day, on the Pentacrest to raise awareness about indigenous peoples.

Members of the group passed out fliers encouraging people to celebrate Indigenous People's Day as opposed to Columbus Day.

SEE INDIGENOUS, 5

Harreld reaction widens

By **TOM ACKERMAN**
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The controversy over the University of Iowa presidential-search process has crossed state lines.

The Faculty Senate at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln voted last week in favor of a statement advocating for the importance of shared governance in public schools, specifically aimed at supporting UI faculty.

The statement was introduced and written at an annual meeting for the Committee on Institutional Cooperation, which comprises 15 large Midwest schools including the UI, although not all were present.

"Principles of shared governance dictate that the voice of the faculty, which carries out the core mission of the university, is accorded considerable weight in all important decisions of university governance," the statement reads.

The state Board of Regents appointed business consultant Bruce Harreld as UI president last month. Various groups — including the UI Faculty Senate and the student-government bodies — on campus have criticized the search process and expressed concern about whether their views were taken into account.

"Shared governance is a core value for the Committee on Institutional Cooperation as well as for most other top universities around the country," UI Faculty Senate President Christina Bohannon said in an email.

No UI representatives were present at the meeting, said Nebraska Facul-

SEE NEBRASKA, 5

ETHICS & POLITICS ELECTION 2016

Paul preaches freedom at UI

By **AARON WALKER**
aaron-walker-1@uiowa.edu

Herds of more than 100 college students and community members inched up to Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul while he spoke in front of the Old Capitol on Monday evening.

"We are fighting to restrain the government to unleash freedom onto the individual," Paul said in his signature antiestablishment fashion.

Aside from the chants of approval, a lone protester hid in the crowd and yelled in disagreement about gentrification, inequality, and living wages.

Paul began his speech talking about the drug war, noting that young people who experiment with things such as marijuana should have the opportunity to be forgiven. His assertion marijuana use does not warrant jail time was met with great applause.

"Most do it, but there are still laws to put people in jail for it," Paul said. "That's the definition of hypocrisy."

Other statements condemning the war in Iraq, preventing special interest groups from buying elections, and making high-



Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., discusses political policies in front of the Old Capitol on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklynn Kascel)

er education more affordable were also met with not only applause, but chants of "stand with Rand" and "President Paul."

Paul demanded busting the public-ed-

ucation system he referred to as a monopoly. Instead of providing subsidized

SEE RAND, 5

ETHICS & POLITICS ELECTION 2016

Dems to face off in debate

By **ALEKSANDRA VUJICIC**
aleksandra-vujicic@uiowa.edu

Democratic front-runners and stragglers, each seeking their party's presidential nomination, will be placed on the same stage tonight for the first time this election cycle.

A number of Democratic leaders across the state are all hoping the first Democratic debate of the 2016 race is issue-oriented and stays away from personal attacks while posing an opportunity for the underdogs to emerge as viable competitors.

"The thing that I like most about the five candidates is they're not trying to harpoon one another, they're focused on the issues," said Walt Pregler, the chairman of the Dubuque

SEE DEMOCRAT, 5

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INDEX

CLASSIFIED 9
DAILY BREAK 6
OPINIONS 4
SPORTS 10



HALLOWEEN YOURSELF



Ragstock shows off some Halloween costumres on Monday. Ragstock is Iowa City's place to go for Halloween costumes and accessories. (The Daily Iowan/Mikaela Parrick)

'Hip' men's clothing store coming

By ANIS SHAKIRAH MOHD MUSLIMIN
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Downtown Iowa City will soon be welcoming a new fashion boutique in place of an ice-cream parlor.

A new men's apparel store named Scout will soon open up at 112 E. Washington St.

The store is scheduled to open in March 2016, said Mark Ginsberg, owner of the building. Whitey's used to occupy the spot but moved out after renovations on the building began.

The store will be a collaborative effort involving Catherine Champion, the owner of Catherine's Boutique at 7 S. Dubuque St.; Jil Dasher, vice president of Meeting services at HPN Global; and artist Jamie Boling.

"As the diversity and culture expands in Iowa City, the type of retail has to be more forward thinking," Ginsberg said.

"You've got to think global, and this company does that."

Although renovations for the store will not be done until January 2016, basic elements such as the flooring, walls, and the lower levels have been completed, Ginsberg said.

"We'll be offering brands that you can't really find in Iowa City

"It's going to be updated classics, the best denims, a huge assortments of shirting, and higher-end brands," Champion said.

A graduate of the University of Iowa art program, Boling said the lack of men's clothing stores in downtown Iowa City motivated the trio to open up a men's store.

store's unique concept would help create a more diverse mix of retail downtown.

"We've got great traditional men's clothing shop [in downtown Iowa City], but there's nothing that hits on the more contemporary, hipper men's clothing," he said. "There are a lot of good options on the women's side, but there's nothing on the men's side."

Kaeding said the store would also bring back accessibility and ease for shoppers because they would not have to surf the Internet to shop.

Additionally, he said, smaller product stores such as Scout would bring back customer service that can't be offered online.

"You go in there, and you can talk to them and get fitted correctly, and also a certain level of customer service that you can't get online or at a big store, either," Kaeding said.

'As the diversity and culture expands in Iowa City, the type of retail has to be more forward thinking. You've got to think global, and this company does that.'

— Mark Ginsberg, building owner

up till now," Boling said. "We're going to bring something that is clean and quality, and styles that will make you feel comfortable in Iowa City as you would in New York."

Boling said the store hopes to add an extra layer to the existing vibrant offerings of the downtown community by making it a fashion destination for men as much as it is for women.

"There's this huge demographic between the age of 20 and 60 that I think is really going to like what we'll bring to the table," he said.

The trio also hopes to branch out to other avenues in the future, such as children's clothing, Champion said.

Nate Kaeding, retail development coordinator for the Downtown District, said the new

Group aids violence victims

The Iowa Women's Foundation awards a grant to the Iowa Youth Writing Project.

By ANDERS FRIEBERG
anders-frieberg@uiowa.edu

New funding in statewide programs seeks to relieve some of the pressures victims of domestic violence face.

The Iowa Women's Foundation recently awarded the Iowa Youth Writing Project a grant for \$5,000 for its Writing for Change program. The funds will support continued programming and become available in January.

At the John McDonald Residential Treatment Center in Monticello, the Writing Project hosts a writing program for teenage women aged 13 to 17 who have been victims of some form of domestic violence. The program focuses on healing and self-advocacy through creative literary work.

The Writing Project is classified as a nonprofit organization associated with the University of Iowa, with money coming from the Office of the Provost and community-based funding. Director Mallory Hellman said the majority of community-based funds come from donations and grants.

"The mission of the [group] is to empower, inspire, and educate youth through literacy

and creative thinking," Hellman said. "It's our ardent hope that if our students see writing as a fun, accessible, and useful tool, they'll be able to use it to pave the way for a brighter future."

She said money will go to providing supplies to the writers, acquiring technology for formatting students' anthologies, hiring a book designer for the end of the semester anthologies, gas money for volunteers, and hosting a reception for the writers in the spring.

Hellman also said the grant's use in the Writing for Change program at Monticello would serve to benefit around 30 young women, with 35 in the program last year.

Iowa Women's Foundation Executive Director Dawn Oliver Wiand said this year would be the second the organization has funded the Youth Writing Program through a grant, although the foundation itself relies completely on charitable donations.

She said the foundation awarded slightly more than \$60,000 last year and will award almost \$90,000 to 16 organizations this year.

"We had 72 requests for almost half a million dollars," she said. "Being one of 16 says a lot."

Wiand said the foundation awards grants to programs that improve the lives of women and girls, and this particular program helps a group of girls who sometimes get overlooked.

She also said the grant would directly help victims of domestic violence.

"It's going to help the girls, providing them with mentors and writing opportunities that will build their self-confidence and hope, and empower them to stand up for themselves and give themselves a voice," she said.

Iowa City has a full-time domestic violence investigator who follows up on such incidents, which totaled 575 in 2014, according to the 2014 crime report.

Iowa City police Detective Scott Stevens said it was hard to say whether domestic violence was on the rise or not in Iowa City. He said different factors can influence the official numbers, such as reporting, and that there has been an upward trend in the official numbers.

"I hope that's a combination of less reluctance to report and more bystander intervention or reporting on domestic violence," Stevens said. "I wouldn't directly attribute it to any rise in

the rate of crime."

He said the issue was big, but the police were skilled in domestic violence cases.

"We do a very good job of handling it," Stevens said. "We have great victim services and a high position in place — a full time detective who works on domestic-violence cases."

Along with help from trained police, victims are immediately given contact information for victim services.

Prevention efforts are more centered on education, but Stevens hopes response-oriented intervention also offers prevention.

"We know the kids who are exposed to domestic violence are much more likely to use violence in relationships when they are adults," said Stevens.

Stevens said the heart of intervention is the meeting between law enforcement and victim advocacy. When victims do not trust law enforcement to be effective, victim services can immediately help.

"Crimes of violence against women are one of the only that aren't on the decline," Stevens said. "It's a very big problem, it's one we need to continue to work to combat and intervene upon."

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BREAKING NEWS

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UI sophomore heads for judo summit

Melissa Myers is bound for World Judo Championships.

By **KATELYN WEISBROD**
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Melissa Myers is the best judo player in the country.

In her age and weight division, that is. As a result, the University of Iowa sophomore will jet off to Abu Dhabi in the United Arab Emirates on Oct. 20 for the Junior World Judo Championships.

Although it is less popular in the United States, judo is one of the top three most popular sports in the world, Myers said. It is a Japanese martial art in which two players face off to be the first to pin, choke, or throw the other.

"It's part of my identity now; I can't not do judo, and I'm good at it," Myers said. "If I don't do judo for a couple weeks, I get a little antsy. It's a great stress reliever just to throw and be thrown by people."

Myers won first place in the Judo Youth and Scholastic National Championship in Dallas in April. She then advanced to the international championship, which will take place at the end of the month.

Myers began judo when she was 4. She and her two older brothers started together at a dojo, a training facility for judo, in their hometown of Naperville, Illinois.

Myers will compete with women from all around the world, from countries in which judo is more widely known.

"I'm trying to stay positive. I'm hoping I'll do well. I've fought in two other international tournaments; my first one I was clobbered, my second one went better," she said. "International players fight so much differently than people in the United States. If I just keep training and

stay focused, I think I have a shot of winning at least one match."

UI student Derek Ikoma has been involved with judo with Myers for 12 years.

"I'll be watching her from afar, rooting her every step of the way," Ikoma said. "By the training she's done, I think she'll do amazing. It's going to be a tough competition, but I think she'll definitely win a couple matches and get her name out there internationally."

After the tournament is over, Myers looks forward to more competitions to come and a shot at the Olympics.

Myers said she is ranked third in the senior world division, which means she will get to pick which international competition she would like to go to try to accumulate points for other competitions and the Olympics.



UI sophomore Melissa Myers stands in the IMU on Monday. Myers will be representing the United States at the Junior World Judo Championships. (The Daily Iowan/McCall Radavich)

Her coach, John Gussman, has been with her throughout the 16 years she has been involved in judo. Gussman said there

is no funding available for American judo coaches to accompany their athletes to international competitions, so he will

not go to Abu Dhabi with Myers.

"I'm saving my money for when she goes to the Olympics," Gussman said.

County hires local-food expert

By **GAGE MISKIMEN**
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Johnson County has its very own resident food expert.

Shanti Sellz is the new local food and planning specialist for the county. She is also the owner of Muddy Miss Farms and co-manager of Green Share LLC, a group of organic farmers supplying local businesses. She will make roughly \$45,800.

Johnson County Super-

visor Rod Sullivan said the county has a very active local-food policy council, but they're all volunteers.

"We felt like we really needed a staff member to help follow through with goals and policies," Sullivan said. "We just need to narrow down the scope of work, and [Sellz] will help us with that," he said.

Sullivan said Sellz would be involved in a lot of different areas across the county's work.

"I think that she is going

to have a hand in a lot of things," he said. "I think people who are worried about the health of the community look at local food as a piece of that. We are going to have to try to figure out what we want to focus on."

Sellz said she's excited to be in the new position.

"We have a lot of potential to build a great local food program," she said. "There's a lot of potential for small-scale growers to make a living here in Johnson County."

Josh Busard, assistant ad-

ministrator Johnson County Department of Planning, Development, and Sustainability, agreed with Sullivan that having a member of staff along with volunteers would be beneficial.

"It will be helpful having a dedicated staff member," he said. "It will advance the local-food goals and initiatives that are adopted by the supervisors."

Busard said the goal is all about collaboration.

"We want to bring producers, growers, and organiza-

tions that are in the market of local food together as well as improve access to it," he said. "The first plan of action is going to be to promote Johnson County as a resource for local-food producers and growers."

Sellz said many of the goals revolve around access. The county wants to develop more accessibility to the former Johnson County Poor Farm for people, she said.

"Health education is a big part of what we are looking at," Sellz said. "The first step

is access and we are trying to develop more programs."

She said that Johnson County already has one of the more vibrant local food systems, with a strong Farmers' Market and retail outlets that sell local food.

"What we're hoping to do is expand beyond the obvious conscious consumer. We want to support small farmers in making a living," Sellz said. "There's already a lot happening. Our work will be to expand the access and production over time."

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COLUMN

Coming hinged



Beau Elliot
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The Republicans seem to be coming unhinged.

What? you say. Haven't the Republicans been unhinged for the last 20 years or so? At least in your book?

There are no Republicans in my book — well, except for the girlfriend's family. But it's a bit unfair to say Republicans are unhinged. I mean, statistically, there must be some hinged Republicans.

We just don't know them.

Although, at times such as these, it does seem that if Republicans were a door, they would be so unhinged they'd be laying on the floor.

That's inaccurate, actually. It should be "lying on the floor."

But take the speaker of the House debacle. You might as well; apparently, just about anybody can become the next House speaker.

You'll remember (it's only been a couple of weeks) that House Speaker John Boehner is famously going to retire so he can get some more tanning time in. (My parents used to tell me that they would tan my hide if such and such, so I have this thing about tanning. It's not Freudian; I'm Jung at heart.)

Enter Kevin McCarthy, the next Republican in line and a shoo-in for the speakership. Well, a shoo-in until he admitted that the House Benghazi committee wasn't really interested in investigating Benghazi, it was interested in hanging around for years in order to hurt Hillary Clinton's presidential run (which, I admit, seems more like a presidential stroll).

Also, McCarthy seemed to have a major problem speaking English. Apparently, his native tongue is Martian.

So, out with McCarthy

and in with ... Joe the Plumber?

The list of House-speaker hopefuls appears to be about as jumbled as a traffic jam on the Jersey side of the George Washington Bridge. Which New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie knows nothing about.

Christie is also running for president, but the way things are going, he could be the next House speaker. I mean, some serious people are talking about bringing Newt Gingrich back to be speaker, even though he's not, technically, a member of the House.

Newt Gingrich? What? Attila the Hun wasn't available?

What about the Man in the Moon?

Meanwhile, Boehner slowly twists and twists in the speakership, waiting for a replacement and some more tanning time, interrupted only by some golf. Time, time.

Of course, we're talking about Republicans, whose sense of time is almost geological. Or would be if they knew anything about science.

But science to them is like Islam — something foreign and therefore something to be feared and, frankly, spit upon.

Luckily, using the word lightly, for Republicans, they have Carly Fiorina (the next speaker?), whose sense of science, and truth, seems to come from some parallel universe, thus proving the existence of string theory.

Of course, it might be string of yarn theory, not quite what the cosmologists had in mind, exactly.

But then, it's truly difficult to tell what cosmologists have in mind.

Kind of like Republicans. But maybe Republicans are a metaphor for these times, which is a scary thought. But you have to consider scary thoughts; otherwise, you grow up with this thing about tanning and door hinges.

"Door hinge," by the way, is Arlo Guthrie's famous immediate response to the statement "Nothing rhymes with orange."

And you thought there was no rhyme or reason.

EDITORIAL

The need for affordable housing in Iowa City

One brief walk through the Pedestrian Mall is all it takes to provide an example of the necessity for affordable housing in Iowa City and Johnson County.

Last week, *The Daily Iowan* reported, a panel of individuals in various positions, including representatives for nonprofits and city commissions, met to discuss the need for affordable housing in Iowa City. The panel was put together by the local Human Rights Commission.

Bronis Perteit, the director of Client Advocacy Services for the Domestic Violence Intervention Program was quoted in last week's *DI* article, "We have many families within our community trying to re-establish themselves and start anew. Trying to live off minimum wage as a family and afford safe and sustainable housing is nearly impossible."

The *DI* Editorial Board believes that affordable housing is a pressing issue for not only Iowa City but all of Johnson County and the state of Iowa — and has been for some time. As previous *DI* articles and editorials have explained, as Iowa City begins to gentrify — naturally or artificially — the importance of affordable housing seems to have diminished. One goal of Iowa City Affordable Housing Location Model is at odds with gentrification — the principle of Inclusionary Zoning. The Editorial Board believes, however, that Inclusionary Zoning is an appropriate and necessary measure in increasing the availability of affordable housing.

According to the policy paper, "Increasing Affordable Housing in Iowa City," prepared in 2013 by the University of Iowa Public Policy Center, housing costs have become a major concern of citizens of Iowa City. "[In Iowa] housing costs have increased more rapidly than household income," the paper said. Between 2000 and 2012, the percentage of

renter households that were "cost-burdened" went up 11 percent to 45 percent.

The paper notes that at the time, "the affordable housing that currently exists in Iowa City is financed primarily by federal dollars and charitable donations." This point leads to the idea of Inclusionary Zoning. At the panel last week, the topic was brought up and debated by housing developers claiming that the construction of affordable housing is difficult because profit margin takes a huge hit in the name of decreasing rent.

While it would be unfair to place the entire burden of affordable housing on developers, it is important that these companies accept some of the responsibility. According to several sources, Inclusionary Zoning is a policy that mandates housing developers to build a certain percentage of new developments specifically for the affordable housing with the hope that such policy will lead to more inclusive and diversified communities.

Recently, an Inclusionary Zoning policy for the Riverfront Crossings District of Iowa City is gaining steam as it approaches a vote for mandate, according to the *DI*.

As the aforementioned policy paper states, Inclusionary Zoning is a policy that can be adjusted and adapted over time to meet the needs and required benefits of a specific community. Given the flexibility of such legislation and the apparent need for affordable housing in the Iowa City area, such a policy seems like a logical mandate.

Of course, there will be added burden to the profit margins of housing developers in the area, but with work between local government, nonprofit charitable organizations, and the developers, widespread and need-fulfilling affordable housing is not unrealistic.

Democrats face off in Bingo

Today is the first Democratic debate of the election cycle. The five declared candidates will take the stage in Las Vegas with coverage beginning at 7:30 p.m. on CNN. Be sure to look out for some key moments, such as former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley touting his youth, former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton bringing up her husband (former President Bill Clinton), Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders talking about how he doesn't have a Super PAC, or just Googling to find out who Jim Webb and Lincoln Chafee are. Take a copy of *The Daily Iowan* and cut out the Bingo cards to follow along with what will be an interesting debate. Even if you don't like who wins, you will come out a winner.

BINGO				
Income Inequality	"We need to focus on the issues"	The gender pay gap	Wall Street	Middle Class
Minimum Wage	Everyone forgets Lincoln Chafee exists	Clinton shrugs when asked about email	"Congressional Republicans"	O'Malley talks about "executive experience"
"Make the rich pay their share"	Black Lives Matter		"Common sense gun regulation"	"Time to act" on climate change
Bernie says he does not have Super PAC	Clinton changes her position on	Welcoming migrants	The NRA	More police oversight
Transparency, transparency, transparency	O'Malley's youth	"It's 2015, should we really be arguing about	Replace our crumbling	Big Banks/Corporations/Energy

BINGO				
America "can't be the world police" anymore	"Military-style assault weapons"	College debt forgiveness	Sanders loses his voice	O'Malley complains about having more debates
Trump mentioned in everything but name	Our children's future	Lincoln Chafee's Republican past is brought up	The Iraq War was a mistake	Jeb Bush
Clinton laughs	"Creating opportunity"		Joe Biden	\$15 minimum wage
Benghazi	A path to citizenship	"My husband"	The Iran deal	Socialism
Jim Webb talks	You Google Jim Webb or Lincoln Chafee	Jim Webb mentions past journalism experience	Women's right to choose	"war on women"

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

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

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

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote Scott McDonough for City Council

It is with great enthusiasm that we support Scott McDonough for the City Council for District C. We have known Scott for many years and have always found him to be very proactive and enthusiastic in helping with volunteer projects that contribute to making Iowa City the wonderful place it is to live in and raise a family. His commonsense intelligence, hard work ethic, and community spirit, combined with his experience as a small-business owner, make Scott the ideal citizen to serve on the City Council to continue to improve

community infrastructure and economic development in Iowa City.

Deb and John Dunkhase

Silencing voices in Iowa City

Air conditioning or the condition of air can be used for torture: too hot — results in drowsiness and inattention; too cold — drowsiness and hypothermia. The Mossad and CIA have used this form of torture for years. On Oct. 7, AC was off in Harvat Hall during the Candidates Forum led by a consortium of environmental organizations. The irony: in the council chamber's environment

— at least 80 degrees — the only air circulating was from the lobby when someone exited the room.

Questions were to be written on 3x5s — nothing oral allowed except by the moderator. This method effectively censored and silenced the citizens (few young people) attended. This reminded me of how the removal of Section 5 of the Voting Rights Act silences minorities.

Harvat's stifling heat almost distracted from the ad hominem attack that Councilor Rick Dobyns made on Councilor Jim Throgmorton in which he accused him of political cronyism and then left the room. Throgmorton shot back that he had only informed his constituent of

the federal programs that benefited him as a planner and developer, which is lawful and aboveboard.

After an hour and a half in the oppressive heat of Harvat, I knew the meaning of life in hell as the accusations and rebuttals flew from each candidate — new and otherwise; and that Milgram experiment with AC had worked: I took the Towncrest bus home.

Another forum scheduled: Oct. 22, sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Same format — same room, Harvat Hall.

Question: Will IC's inbred politics change if the human voice is silenced?

Mary Gravitt



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RAND

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

college tuition, he said he wants to find out why prices are inflated.

This ideology of a slimmed down, streamlined federal government matched his stance on nearly all issues including a discussion of his recent visit to Englewood, one of the poorest neighborhoods in Chicago. The solution, he said, would not come from increases in welfare programs.

"They want same things you do," Paul said. "They want a job, but they have a dead-end existence there.

And you know how we get them jobs? We need to leave more money in the hands of people who create jobs."

On numerous occasions, he directly condemned Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders and people who support increasing social-welfare programs in the United States.

"People say, 'Oh, we're just going to spend the money around; we're going to take it from here and give it to here,'" Paul said. "But look at history. Look at every time we've tried socialism and the disaster that has been socialism. When we defeated Russia in the Cold War, it wasn't some big cataclysmic battle. You know what it was, it was the engine of capi-

talism defeating the engine of socialism."

The protester was not the only member of the crowd who disagreed with Paul's stances.

University of Iowa senior Carter Yerkes said Paul's free-market priorities would allow corporations to export labor to other countries and stores such as Walmart to suffocate small business.

"I appreciate Rand [Paul's] takes on core values of American society like liberty and freedom; however, I think he is misguided on how he wants to go about it," Yerkes said. "I think we need to look at the wealth, income inequality in America

right now and see how to change that. Whereas he was talking a lot about self-interest and how capitalism is great to spread the wealth, and I agree to a certain point it is, but at what point does it no longer benefit Americans."

Despite the disagreement of few, a line of people, young and old, stretched halfway across the east end of the Pentacrest.

Alex Staudt, the president of UI Students for Rand, said he was proud to introduce Paul and lauded Paul's demands to end the drug war and prevent the NSA from spying on citizens.

"I think Rand Paul appeals to a younger demo-



UI freshman Olivia Overholtzer holds a sign in front of the Old Capitol backing Republican candidate Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

graphic because when he comes to places like the University of Iowa ... he doesn't come here and talk about how we need to go bomb Iran and cut taxes,

what every Republican is saying," Staudt said. "[Paul] comes to campuses, and he talks about how we need to give power back to the voters."

INDIGENOUS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Columbus Day honors Christopher Columbus' arrival in the Americas in the 15th century, but the holiday has come into question given the discrimination, land grabs, forced removals, and widespread violence

and death that followed European colonization.

"There is a lot of death associated with Columbus that people forget about," said Native American Student Association member Cristina Perez. "We want people to understand that natives were prosperous people and had a deep, rich culture before Columbus."

This movement is one

among many across the country to change the way the holiday is celebrated. Alaska recently renamed Columbus Day Indigenous Peoples Day, and Denver voted to follow Alaska's lead.

The demonstration is just one of many events the Native American Student Association uses in order to raise awareness about natives and indig-

enous people. The organization often participated in the Celebrating Cultural Diversity Festival before it ended, and it holds a spring Powwow.

"Columbus is responsible for the genocide of millions of natives," Perez said. "We shouldn't celebrate him but more so remember those who died as a result, and that is what Indigenous

People's Day does."

Native Americans make up fewer than 1 percent of the UI's student population, with just roughly 50 identifying students in the fall 2014 semester — under half the number in 2010. Due to such underrepresentation on campus, association members expressed frustrations surrounding awareness efforts.

"We try to spread awareness about indigenous culture as much as possible. You don't have to be Native American to learn about them," said Xiomara Santana, a member of the association. "When people become more educated about natives, they become less likely to appropriate or disrespect their culture."

NEBRASKA

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ty Senate President-elect David Woodman.

The meeting took place from Sept. 23-25 at the University of Illinois.

"We were all familiar

with the Iowa situation," Woodman said. "There was discretion as to what had happened in Iowa and the public statement from the Iowa Faculty Senate."

The UI had no comment on the issue. The regents declined to comment as well.

The UI Faculty Senate

as well as undergraduate and graduate student governments voted no confidence in the regents to effectively govern earlier this month. The Staff Council drafted a letter of disappointment.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Faculty Assembly went a step

further, censuring Harrelld for concerns about his résumé and calling on all the regents to resign or be dismissed by the governor.

The American Association of University Professors have also taken notice of the stir at Iowa as well, and it will send representatives on Friday to eval-

uate whether the organization needs to conduct an investigation.

Much like at the UI, the Faculty Senate at Nebraska is composed of individual departments that send representatives to vote on their behalf.

"The faculty at the University of Nebraska over-

whelmingly supported the statement," Woodman said, noting that among the estimated 50 members present at Nebraska's faculty vote, only one voter opposed.

For now, the UI community waits for a sign of cooperation as progress continues.

DEMOCRAT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

County Democratic Central Committee.

CNN and Facebook will host the debate in Las Vegas, which will be broadcasted live at 7:30 p.m.

Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, the highest polling candidate, will be center stage, according to the podium order released by CNN Monday.

She will be flanked by Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, former Gov. Martin O'Malley, former Virginia Sen. Jim Web, and former Rhode Island Gov. Lincoln Chafee.

If Vice President Joe Biden decides to participate as well, a podium will be prepared for him. The debate qualifications allow Biden to participate even though he has not announced a bid for the presidency.

As far as debate dynamics go, Tom Hender-

son the chairman of the Polk County Democratic Central Committee, said frontrunners Clinton and Sanders will probably end up being the biggest targets of the debate. But the setting will also create an opportunity for a lower tier candidate to emerge as a potential challenger to the other two.

"I think you'll see that Martin O'Malley will have a chance to emerge as a candidate as well," Henderson said.

Most Democratic leaders

agreed personal attacks should be left out of the debate rhetoric to instead focus on domestic and foreign issues, but Henderson said there's a fine line to cross in differentiating between what's personal and what's a public issue; namely, Clinton's use of personal emails during her tenure as secretary of State and the ongoing Benghazi investigations.

"I don't consider those to be necessarily personal attacks, but nonetheless they are personal to

her," Henderson said.

And if the candidates were to focus on each other's weaknesses, they might be in store for worse consequences following the debate, Pregler noted.

"They would suffer the same fate Scott Walker is experiencing," Pregler said.

Among the issues, Iowa Democrats say the Trans-Pacific Partnership trade, which Clinton has recently voiced her opposition to (Sanders and O'Malley have also op-

posed the deal), will probably be brought up along with other foreign-policy topics, including the Iran nuclear deal.

But as far as domestic talking points go, the candidates will all give their vision for how middle-class families can earn a livable wage and how to make college more affordable.

"It will be a chance for voters to do a comparison as to how they convey their positions on the issues, and I think that's the key," Henderson said.

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DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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Haiku Tuesays

- "Manipulative? // It'd mean oh-so much to me // not to be called that.
- Named my dog "Einstein." // Training him is somewhat hard. // I sound sarcastic.
- New Year's parties rule! // Everything goes in one year // and out another.
- Forget creams, salves, spas. // The real Fountain of Youth is // forgetting your age.
- She, though asked not to, // dumps coffee grounds down the sink. // Now grounds for divorce.
- Rainy day outsides. // Hope it doesn't dry up soon. // 'Else I'll have to, too.
- I pressed her buttons. // Nobody picks up the phone. // I pressed her buttons.
- Ordering doubles, // I plan to hit a home run // at this Singles Night.
- Think you're a snowflake? // Welcome to the Internet: // a blizzard of YOU.
- Reunion, mom's side. // Everyone here looks like // they drank from the wrong grail.
- Wife leaves me voice mail. // Though I know she thinks of me, // a poor listener.

Andrew R. Juhl // You should write him a haiku. // He did it for you.

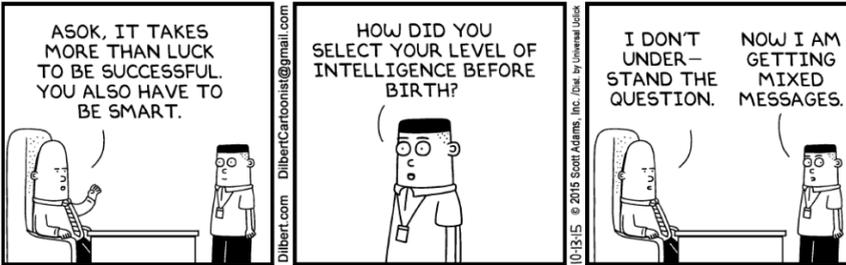
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Pharmacology Faculty Seminar**, Kamal Rahmouni, 10:30 a.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Biochemistry Workshop**, Young Joo Sun & Emma Morrison, 12:30 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, Sergii Bezuglyi, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Math Physics Seminar**, Gordon Aiello, 2:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Microbiology Seminar**, Matthew Wargo, 3 p.m., Bowen Spivey Auditorium
- **Faculty Council Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., 2390 University Capitol Center
- **Clarinet Studio Recital**, 5 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **WorldCavass**, The Evolution of Climate Change, 5 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- **Boulevard Trivia Night**, 6 p.m., Medical Education & Research Facility Atrium
- **Cinémathèque**, "Colourful Knots and Red Ink, Polen Ly, & "To Singapore, With Love," Yu Mei Balasingamchow, 7:30 p.m., E105 Adler
- **Matthew Mahaffey**, saxophone, 8 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 10/13/15

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

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



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

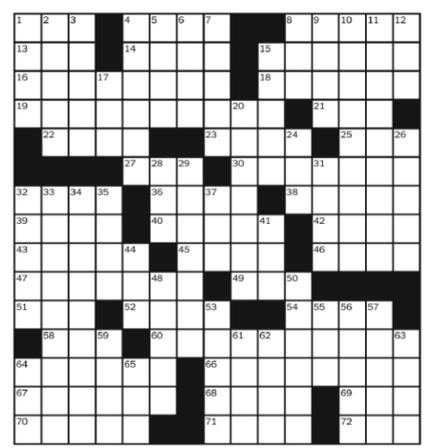
mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0908

- ACROSS**
- 1 Leader with an -ism
 - 4 The year 902
 - 8 Org. with pet causes
 - 13 Clue on "Jeopardy!": Abbr.
 - 14 The "A" in 25-Across: Abbr.
 - 15 "Catch-22" or "Don Quixote"
 - 16 It's mostly methane
 - 18 Concert sites
 - 19 Place to erect a tent
 - 21 Kind of tent
 - 22 Sauce brand
 - 23 Soup kitchen offering
 - 25 Org. whose members may be putting on a show?
 - 27 Fresh
 - 30 Sufficient for now, as a measure
 - 32 Turbanned believer
 - 36 Immense
 - 38 First-rate
 - 39 Qualified to serve
 - 40 Not straight
 - 42 Angers
 - 43 Knoxville sch.
 - 45 Runner's feeling
 - 46 In addition
 - 47 BBC car series listed by Guinness as the most widely watched factual TV program in the world
 - 49 Class followed by a shower
 - 51 Non-sharer
 - 52 Places offering facials
 - 54 Marshal played in film by Kurt Russell and Kevin Costner
 - 58 ___ good deed
 - 60 Somewhat family-friendly ... of a title for this puzzle, as suggested by the completed grid?
 - 64 Boxer's stat
- DOWN**
- 1 Like the Fr. "le," but not "la"
 - 2 With 15-Down, 1978 Nobel Peace Prize winner
 - 3 2005 biography subtitled "The Making of a Terrorist"
 - 4 Noisy toy
 - 5 Roman Cath. title
 - 6 Golfer Aoki
 - 7 All together
 - 8 Swiss river to the Rhine
 - 9 Bit of a climb
 - 10 Figure on a soldier's poster in W.W. II
 - 11 Casino activities with dice
 - 12 D.D.E. opponent
 - 15 See 2-Down
 - 17 Car sticker fig.
 - 20 Individual retirement account, say
 - 24 Cut (off)
 - 26 Strike ___ (model)
 - 28 Bond girl Green
 - 66 Cosmetic applied with a small brush
 - 67 Concert sites
 - 68 Gaelic tongue
 - 69 Frost, essentially
 - 70 ___ score (neonatal measure)
 - 71 Midwest tribe
 - 72 What a D.M.V. issues: Abbr.
 - 29 Cloth for cleaning
 - 31 ___-dieu (kneeling bench)
 - 32 6:00 on a compass
 - 33 Past the point of no return
 - 34 Carry on
 - 35 Chill (with)
 - 37 Hit the slopes
 - 41 "___ me?"
 - 44 Bygone video game ints.
 - 48 Engagement calendar listings: Abbr.
 - 50 Goes from two lanes to one
 - 53 Fifth-century pope known as "the Great"
 - 55 The Falcons, on scoreboards
 - 56 Maintain, as an engine part
 - 57 Joe of "Once Upon a Time in America"
 - 59 Contents of el océano
 - 61 "Java" trumpeter Al
 - 62 ___ facto
 - 63 Tiny amount of time: Abbr.
 - 64 Big coal-mining state: Abbr.
 - 65 Woody Allen's "Hannah and ___ Sisters"



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- OWES NASA ASTIR
LAMA OATH LORNA
DRIVEWAYS TRASH
PRELIM NOTIP
BAA INATIE OTIS
HTTP PITCHFORK
THEISM DOTE REY
THE CHIPBOARD
SHA ONEI REDSEA
PUTTPUTTS TECH
ASHE TASERS PHI
TERSE TEETHE
CLARA INTHEHOLE
HEROD SELA AROW
ASTRO LOEB WANE
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horoscopes Tuesday, October 13, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Listen to someone you respect, and you will gain the momentum to do your own thing. Learn from experience, and make the changes that will improve your life. It's time to shake things up and take on new challenges. Embrace the future.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Professional connections will be able to help you advance. Romance is in the stars, and socializing will spark interest in a change of location or developing a long-distance relationship. Emotions will escalate.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Being too opinionated will lead to an unfortunate misunderstanding. Don't let anger take over when you should be directing physical efforts into improvements. Diplomacy will be necessary if you want to persuade others to do things your way.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Stop pontificating, and start practicing. Make personal and professional changes that will fit your current plans. Don't worry about complainers if realistic suggestions aren't being offered. Follow your intuition, and success will be yours. Do something special for someone you love.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Your ability to outtalk and outmaneuver others will put you in a key position. Tell it like it is, and do what you have to do to reach your goals. Take on a challenge, and you'll impress someone of influence.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Back away politely if someone is demanding. Put some pressure on the people who need to do their fair share, and it will happen. An event or activity that interests you deserves your undivided attention. Do what's best for you.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Try something new, and you will meet someone you enjoy spending time with. Don't limit the possibilities by sticking around someone who brings you down. Venture into new territory and see what transpires.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Beef up your résumé, or find a new creative outlet that has the potential to bring in a few extra dollars. Good fortune can be yours if you allow your imagination to wander and your talents to expand in new directions.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You'll face opposition if you exaggerate your qualifications. A problem with someone you are close to will set you back if you have promised to get involved in a joint venture. Stick close to home, and avoid dealing with institutions.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't give in to someone using emotional manipulation. Protect your assets and possessions, and be prepared to say no if necessary. Trust only in the things that you know to be factual. Love is highlighted.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Make your money work for you. You can sign contracts, move money around, or invest in something that will help you alter an agreement that no longer fits your current situation. Speak up, and make things happen.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Find out what's expected of you before you accept help. Someone will try to steal your thunder or take credit for something you did all by yourself. Protect your rights, and present the facts. Don't commit to anything or anyone.

You may not control all the events that happen to you, but you can decide not to be reduced by them. — Maya Angelou

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 10

fense, you're going to have a couple of mistakes," junior Amanda Lulek said. "The other teams are going to capitalize on them."

The defense did not happen by chance; it has been good for a while. Defense has been a staple of the Hawkeye program for years.

Hawkeye defender Lulek said that since she joined the program, the defense has felt like a family. She attributed a lot of that to the leadership of Hannah Clark, the lone team captain this year.

This season, Iowa has averaged 1.29 goals allowed per game, which is the highest it has been since 2010.

It may seem like a high number compared with other NCAA teams, but another thing to take into consideration is that opponents have taken 221 shots against the Hawkeyes.

That leaves their opponents' shot percentage at .081.

Clark, the senior goalkeeper, should receive much of the credit for that.

Through her three seasons and then some at Iowa, Clark has posted 295 saves, 25 shutouts, and a cumulative save percentage of .813 percent. She has played in 76 games, starting 60.

"Hannah to us is an all-conference player, and she's something we rely on to make saves as a four-year starter," head coach Dave DiIanni said. "She's been a great leader for us."

Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, they have only put together six wins so far. Even if Iowa wins out, the 10-win record would be Iowa's worst since 2010.

Only the top-eight teams in the conference make the Big Ten Tournament, and as long as Iowa wins its next four games, the team still has a chance.

Those wins will not come solely from the defense, and the offense knows it will need to step up.

"We know that our finishing isn't so great," Brooke Backes said about the offense. "We get the opportunities, but we definitely need to need to focus and make better use of our chances to score."

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



Iowa midfielder Hannah Kousheh keeps the ball away from Minnesota forward Sydney Squires at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sunday. Minnesota defeated Iowa, 2-0. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

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X-C

CONTINUED FROM 10

For example, if one team has a runner placing first and the second runner at 50th, that is 51 points. If runners from one team stay as a unit and run together, such as having the top-two runners place 10th and 12th, that is 22 points — a much better score.

Compared with years past, Iowa does not have a runner who can consistently

place in the top spots. Therefore, pack running is a larger focus than in other years. “We don’t have, at this stage, a front runner, someone that is going to get sixth in the Big Ten like Kevin Lewis,” Layne Anderson said. “And for that reason, we have to do a better job staying together.”

Ben Anderson agreed about the need to improve pack running.

“We just have to commit to running with each other,” he said. “We do it in practice, and there is no way we

should not be able to do it in a race.”

Aside from scoring, runners can benefit mentally.

“It keeps guys from falling off,” Layne Anderson said. “There’s some comfort in looking around, seeing your teammates. There’s some accountability that goes into that, less inclined to back off if your teammates are there.”

If a runner is determined to run a personal best time, pack running can be beneficial as well. Compared with running alone and trying to keep pace, a runner can join

a group and have others to run with.

Melchert also believes that pack running is key to a successful meet.

“It’s way easier to run with a pack of guys than to do it by yourself; it encourages guys to go faster,” he said.

There are few downsides to running this way.

“It can be [a bad thing] if the pack is just not moving up as a whole,” Melchert said. “Other than that, the consensus remains that pack running is one of the most effective race strategies.”



Iowa sophomore Michael Melchert and senior Anthony Gregorio move to the front of the pack after the start of their 6K race on Sept. 4 at the Ashton Cross-Country Course. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

Diamonds in the pool among the newbies

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

The Iowa men’s swimming and diving team has brought in a strong freshman class of athletes. Head coach Marc Long has nabbed two in-state recruits, along with one international swimmer among the group.

Will Brenner

Brenner set a school record in six different dives at Huron High in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Brenner was a state qualifier in swimming, diving, and tennis. As a high-school tennis player, he won two state team titles and one individual title.



Brenner
freshman

“Will is a special athlete,” Long said. “He made state in tennis, swimming, and diving. It’s not too often you see that.”

Ben Colin

Colin grew up a Hawkeye fan in Dubuque and followed in his father’s footsteps in enrolling at Iowa.

“I didn’t think I was good enough to swim here,” Colin said. “About my sophomore year was when I realized I could do it, and it was a dream come true.”

Colin wrote for his high school newspaper and is now a journalism student at Iowa. He said he hopes to work at ESPN someday. He will be a freestyle swimmer for the Hawkeyes.



Colin
freshman

“Ben is a hungry athlete,” Long said. “He’s a hard-working competitor. He’ll be a key guy in some distance events.”

Drew Eisen

Eisen has swimming in his blood; father Bill Eisen swam at Michigan State.

However, Eisen grew up in Scottsdale, Arizona, playing on a nationally ranked club baseball team, not in the pool. His father tried to keep him



Eisen
freshman

out of swimming because of the toll it took on him in his own career.

Drew Eisen eventually found his way into the water, and he will be a freestyle swimmer for the Hawkeyes. “Drew will be a distance specialist for us,” Long said. “We see him swimming the 1,000 and above.”

Matt Kamin

For Kamin, swimming in college did not appear on his radar until his second year of high school.

He qualified for the Illinois state swimming meet as a sophomore, and his swimming coach persuaded him to quit football and focus on the pool.



Kamin
freshman

“I didn’t even start swimming seriously until high school,” Kamin said. “I did the typical six-week country-club thing in middle school.”

Kamin will compete in freestyle events for the Hawkeyes as well.

“We’re really excited about Matt,” Long said. “He’s a real spark for us in the pool.”

Tanner Nelson

Much like Colin, Tanner Nelson was born a Hawkeye fan, though in Bettendorf.

Nelson said he is fulfilling his grandfather’s dream by attending Iowa.

“My grandpa really wanted one of his grandkids to go to Iowa,” Nelson said. “It makes him really happy that one ended up being an athlete.”

Nelson broke a 34-year-old state record in the 100 breaststroke as a junior at Bettendorf High, then broke his own time the next year as a senior.

“Tanner is an Iowa kid for us who had a great summer,” Long said. “He’ll be great for us in the breaststroke.”



Nelson
freshman

Quinn Risley

Growing up in Riverside Brookfield, Illinois, Quinn Risley knew he wanted to swim in the Big Ten.



Risley
freshman

Brother Graham Risley swam at Penn State, and father Jay Risley swam at Indiana.

Risley said he was envious of his brother because he was so good in the pool growing up, and that motivated him to be a better swimmer.

“Quinn is a guy that we’re moving around a lot,” Long said. “He’s been a sprint freestyle guy, but we’ve had him practicing the breaststroke. We think he could be really good there.”

Sam Sauerbrei

Growing up in Nevada, Sauerbrei wanted to swim in the Big Ten.

He said when he visited Iowa, the fit was obvious right away, and he wanted to be a Hawkeye.

Sauerbrei was a member of a four-time Nevada state championship team and received the Outstanding Swimming Performance of the Year award in 2014.

“Sam will be a 200 fly specialist for us,” Long said. “We’ve been doing a lot of shorter stuff in practice, and he hasn’t really had a



Sauerbrei
freshman

chance to shine yet.”

Jack Smith

Smith, from Stoke-on-Trent, England, is the one international recruit in the freshman class.



Smith
freshman

He said he had visited the United States before enrolling at Iowa and loves the people in the States.

“Everyone is so friendly over here,” Smith said. “They are a lot nicer than the Brits.”

In 2013, Smith was selected to represent England in the World School Games in Brazil as a member of the gold-medal-winning 4x100 medley-relay team.

“Jack is the guy with probably the most credentials coming in,” Long said. “He had a great career in England. He has great range.”

CUBS

CONTINUED FROM 10

St. Louis trailed 8-4 before Piscotty hit a 2-run shot with two out in the ninth, a scary moment for a towel-waving crowd of 42,411 used to playoff heartache. But Hector Rondon retired Matt Holliday on a harmless bouncer to second, and the party was on.

“We were grinding

against Arrieta all night, and we did have opportunities,” Cardinals manager Mike Matheny said. “They just kept adding on.”

Arrieta improved to 18-1 with a 1.00 ERA in his last 22 starts dating to June 21, but he was far from his usual dominant self. He hadn’t allowed more than 3 runs in a game since a June 16 loss to Cleveland.

And it didn’t matter, not one bit.

“Today we got his back —

just like he always got our backs,” Castro said.

Schwarber, Castro, and Bryant homered against Michael Wacha in his first playoff appearance since he threw the final pitch of the 2014 postseason for the Cardinals, a game-ending, 3-run shot for Travis Ishikawa in the NLCS against the Giants.

Bryant’s 2-run drive made it 4-2 with one out in the fifth and chased Wacha in favor of Kevin Siegrist. But Rizzo followed another

long ball, a drive to right for his first hit of the playoffs.

Even Adam Wainwright got into the act, serving up Soler’s 2-run shot in the sixth. Soler, who struggled with injuries for much of the year, is 4-for-4 with 2 homers, 4 RBIs, and 5 walks in the series. He is the first player in major league history to reach safely in his first nine postseason plate appearances.

The final homer for Chicago went to Fowler, practi-

cally an elder statesman in Maddon’s youthful lineup. Fowler doesn’t turn 30 until March, but Soler, Bryant, Rizzo, Schwarber, and Castro are all 26 or younger.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

national champion Texas’ playbook.

That season, Longhorn running backs Jamaal Charles and Ramonce Taylor combined for 41 catches, 422 yards, and 5 touchdowns. That doesn’t match up too poorly with Jordan Canzeri’s 16 catches for

174 yards.

That isn’t to say Davis doesn’t like to use tight ends — far from it, actually. In fact, the leading receiver on the 2005 Texas team was a tight end.

There has been an effort, especially over the last four games, to get the tight ends the ball. Henry Krieger Coble had 5 receptions on eight targets on Oct. 10 against Illinois and is third on the team

in receptions with 15 and fourth in receiving yards.

Kittle also leads the team in receiving touchdowns and was fighting off an injury in the early goings of the season. He had a 21-yard touchdown pass against Illinois, and quarter C.J. Beathard has begun to look toward him near the goal line.

Of course, tight ends are also used heavily for blocking in the Iowa offense, and

Kittle, Krieger Coble, and Jameer Outsey have all done a fairly good job blocking when called upon.

While Iowa should experience an uptick in receiving stats by tight ends if Duzey returns to form, not having as much production from its tight ends hasn’t hurt the Hawks yet.

Follow @JordyHansen for Iowa football news, updates, and analysis.

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 10

you a lot of confidence,” Theodorou said. “Knowing the team depends on you and that when you win, it helps the team win — that gives you confidence.”

With most tennis rosters comprising roughly eight to 12 players, each piece of a recruiting class is important to building the program. A coach cannot afford to take a gamble on the wrong player, because there are only so many roster spots to go around.

“You can’t miss on players,” Wilson said. “You only get four and a half scholarships per class; that puts some pressure on you.”

The sophomores have performed well so far and

have positioned themselves for breakout years.

Theodorou spent the summer in Europe playing in futures tournaments, and he had quite a bit of success.

The fiery Greek player accumulated 20 Association of Tennis Professionals doubles points and one singles point during the summer months.

With the departure of Matt Hagan after last season, Theodorou will be in an open competition for the Hawkeyes’ No. 1 spot.

“It’s possible Lefty could be our No. 1 guy,” Wilson said. “Mentally, he needs to improve, but he’s taking some steps in the right direction.”

Wilson said the biggest improvement he looks for his sophomores to make each year is the preparation they bring each day.

With a year of a busy college schedule under the young Hawks’ belts, Wilson wants the sophomore group to set an example and help the freshmen.

“We want guys to understand what it is to come to practice every day prepared mentally and physically,” Wilson said. “They need to set aside everything else and get through practice every day.”

Jacoby heads into his sophomore season with more of a head for the college game.

The grind of the long season and the level of competition the Hawkeyes face surprised him the most during his freshman campaign.

With that knowledge, Jacoby wants to work his way up the lineup.

“There are no easy matches here,” he said. “After a

year here, you have an idea about that. Even the bottom teams in the conference you can’t afford to take lightly.

“I played mostly in the 5 and 6 slot last year, but hopefully, I can move up to the 4 and the 5.”

As good as the sophomores were last season, another leap will be needed in order for the Hawkeyes to get to where they want to be.

As this group goes, so goes the team, possibly with a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

“It’s a talented group of guys,” Wilson said. “All around 20 wins last season, but that’s not good enough anymore. We need six guys with 20 wins now.”

Follow @B-Dows4 for Iowa men’s tennis news, updates, and analysis.

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Long ball propels Cubs to 2-1 series lead

By JAY COHEN
Associated Press

CHICAGO — The young sluggers of the Chicago Cubs are making themselves at home in the playoffs.

On a rare off night for Jake Arrieta, the Windy City kids bashed their way to the brink of the NL Championship Series — and a spot in the record book.

Jorge Soler, Kris Bryant, and Kyle Schwarber connected as the Cubs set a postseason mark with six home runs and beat the

St. Louis Cardinals, 8-6, on Monday for a 2-1 lead in the NL Division Series. Arrieta struck out 9 before departing in the sixth inning, and the bullpen finished the job in the first playoff game at Wrigley Field in seven years.

“To see the ball fly out of the yard as many times as it did was incredible,” Arrieta said.

Starlin Castro, Anthony Rizzo, and Dexter Fowler also went deep for Chicago, which held a share of the previous postseason record with five homers in Game 1 of the 1984

NLCS against San Diego.

“Pretty impressive,” manager Joe Maddon said. “You know, I know the wind was blowing out — we’ll concede that — but most of them were properly struck. We are definitely capable of that.”

A third-straight win for the Cubs this afternoon, and the once woebegone franchise will advance to the NLCS for the first time in 12 years. The Cardinals, who led the majors with 100 wins this season, have won at least one playoff series in each of the last four years.

Jason Hammel will start at home in Game 4. John Lackey, who won the opener, will pitch for the Cardinals.

“I want to win championships. I want to be on good teams,” Lackey said. “Got a chance here, still, and try to keep it moving.”

Jason Heyward and Stephen Piscotty homered for St. Louis, which got to Arrieta for 4 runs in his worst start in four months. But the Cardinals were unable to keep the Cubs in the ballpark.



Cub fans react to a play during the third game of the Cub/Cardinals series at Airliner on Monday. The Cubs are up 2-1 in the series, and the teams will meet in the fourth game at 3 p.m. today. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

SEE CUBS, 8



Iowa tight end George Kittle celebrates after a touchdown during the Iowa-North Texas game in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 26. The Hawkeyes defeated the Mean Green, 62-16. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

Tight ends remain a mystery

Iowa’s relatively quiet tight ends are changing how Iowa creates offense.

By JORDAN HANSEN
Jordan-Hansen@uiowa.edu

Outside of 3 George Kittle touchdowns, Iowa’s tight ends have been relatively quiet this season.

Nearly halfway through the year, Iowa’s receptions (22) and yardage (238) from tight ends is on pace to be the fewest since 2011. That year, the Hawkeyes only had 37 catches and 394 yards from tight ends.

This season’s tight ends are averaging just fewer than 40 yards per game, which is significantly less than the 51 yards per game Iowa tight ends averaged from 2012-14. Part of this, of course, has to do with Jake Duzey missing a significant chunk of the season.

Duzey has appeared in just two games this season, with no catches. Iowa’s offense — especially in the red zone — has long used tight ends as a major source of yardage and catches.

In 2013, tight end C.J. Fiedorowicz (now with the Houston Tex-

ans) finished the season with 299 yards receiving, along with 6 touchdowns. Duzey added another 270 yards and 2 touchdowns in an offense that depended on them to be major contributors.

During that season, tight ends accounted for 29 percent of all receptions and 30 percent of all receiving yardage. As a source of comparison, this year’s crop of tight ends has accounted for just 22 percent of all receptions and 19 percent of the total receiving yardage.

So what does this mean?

For starters, it changes how much the wide receivers and running backs get the ball. Matt VandeBerg has doubled his grabs from last season, and Jacob Hillyer has reached his total yardage from a year ago.

It also has had the running backs more involved in the passing game, something straight out of Greg Davis’ 2005

SEE FOOTBALL, 8

Soccer leans on defense

The Hawkeyes’ defense is doing all it can to help the team find a win.

By COURTNEY BAUMANN
courtney-baumann@uiowa.edu

If there is one thing that could salvage a few wins for the Iowa soccer team by the end of the Big Ten season, it’s the Hawkeyes’ defense.

The team’s offense has been underwhelming. During conference play, Iowa has averaged only 6.86 shots per game, and the team has scored only three times in seven games.

To provide a comparison, Penn State, which is near the top in almost every conference statistic, has taken 140 shots in the Big Ten and averaged 2.57 goals per game.

With next to no offense for the Hawkeyes, the responsibility has been placed upon the defense to hold the team together.

Iowa’s Big Ten defensive statistics are not the greatest, and the team is far below most of the conference leaders. Those numbers are not a good



Iowa defender Karsen Rauch and Minnesota forward Simone Kolander run with the ball during the Iowa-Minnesota game at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

representation of what the Hawkeyes can do, though.

“It’s going to happen when you’re playing a lot of de-

SEE SOCCER, 7

Harriers seek team unity

Hawkeye cross-country wants to run in a pack.

By ADAM HENSLEY
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

In almost every cross-country meet, runners strive to group together and create a pack, which allows them to run better.

Iowa’s head cross-country coach Layne Anderson says his team works on it daily.

“When we don’t run as a pack, we are just not as good,” he said.

Iowa struggled to run as a unit and keep up with the competition at the Notre Dame Invitational on Oct. 2. Michael Melchert led the Hawks, coming in at 61st. The next Hawkeyes, Ben Anderson and Anthony Gregorio, came in at 86th and 90th. Then the rest of the team followed, with Nate Ferree leading the pack at 132nd.

“We got behind a huge pack,” Melchert said. “We never really got together as a whole.”

Iowa’s scoring reflected that — the team finished 20th with 480 points, along with an average gap of 10 places between runners.

Being close together as a unit while keeping up with the competition helps in that area.

“If you have a bunch of guys finish near each other, that is huge for scoring,” Ben Anderson said.



Anderson coach

SEE XC, 8

Tennis looks to youth

By BLAKE DOWSON
blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

The 2014 Iowa men’s tennis recruiting class was seen as one of the best in the program’s history.

It boasted two five-star recruits in Josh Silverstein and Jake Jacoby and two highly touted international players in Lefteris Theodorou and Stieg Martens.

Head coach Ross Wilson’s first recruiting class was put to the test right away, with all four players consistently in the spring lineup.

Theodorou and Silverstein paced the team with 16 wins apiece, with Jacoby right behind them with 14. Martens, who was bothered by an injury much of the season and has since left the program, gained five victories for the Hawkeyes.

Now sophomores, Theodorou, Silverstein, and Jacoby again play a pivotal role for the still-young Hawkeyes.

“[Leading the team in wins] gives



Wilson coach

SEE TENNIS, 8