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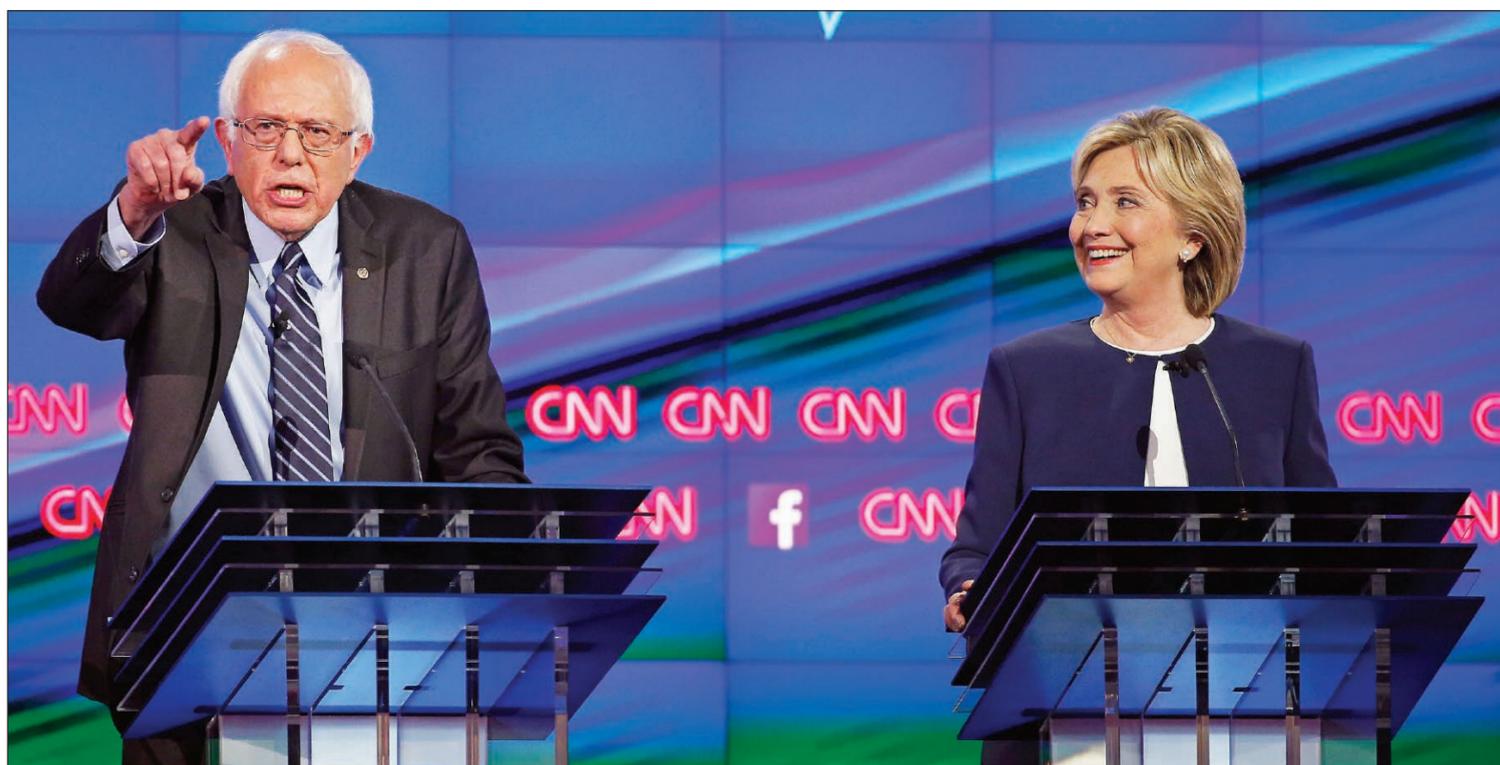
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The Daily Iowan

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ETHICS & POLITICS ELECTION 2016

Clinton 'presidential' in debate



Sen. Bernie Sanders, of Vermont, left, speaks as Hillary Rodham Clinton looks on during the CNN Democratic presidential debate Tuesday, in Las Vegas. (AP Photo/John Locher)

By REBECCA MORIN | rebecca-morin@uiowa.edu

Hillary Clinton isn't going anywhere. At the first Democratic debate of the election cycle, several experts that spoke to *The Daily Iowan* said Clinton has solidified her role as frontrunner, some going as far as to say she looked "presidential." "She was strong, she was in command of the facts, she was aggressive, and she even showed a little humor," said David Yepsen, the director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University. "I think

she turned a corner in her campaign [Tuesday night]." Beginning at about 7:45 p.m. on Tuesday, the five major Democratic candidates took the stage for the first Democratic debate at Wynn Las Vegas in which topics such as Black Lives Matter, climate change, and even Clinton's emails were brought up. The three candidates who continued to pave their road for their campaigns were Clinton, Bernie Sanders, and Martin O'Malley, experts said. The nearly two-hour-and-15 minute debate focused on the differences between frontrunner Clinton and the

next leading candidate, Sanders. One issue Clinton and Sanders did not see eye-to-eye on was the use of ground troops in conflicts in the Middle East such as Syria. It was also linked to Clinton's support of the Iraq War during her tenure as senator. Sanders, however, voted against it in the first place. "Let's understand, when we talk about Syria, we're talking about a quagmire within a quagmire," Sanders said during the debate. "I learned a very powerful les-

SEE DEMOCRAT, 3

ETHICS & POLITICS ELECTION 2016

3 GOPers back Israel ties

By BRENT GRIFFITHS | brent-griffiths@uiowa.edu

Three Republican presidential candidates converged on Grace Fellowship Church, a congregation of 100 people, perched just beyond the reach and lights of Iowa City. Calling each other colleagues and friends, the three men trained their scorn on President Obama, who, they said, has ignored and endangered an important U.S. ally. "There is no other country that is held with such contempt and disregard as Israel," said former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, adding he sees no nation that more closely resembles America than nation of 8 million. Huckabee, former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum, and Louisiana Gov.

Bobby Jindal appeared at the "Jerusalem Call," a forum sponsored by Israel Allies Foundation, a Washington D.C., group that seeks to mobilize support for the Israel. About 100 people gathered in the sanctuary to hear the three hopefuls and local pastors expound on the topic. Echoing their past statements, the three candidates continued to criticize the nuclear deal reached among the U.S., Iran, and five other countries plus the European Union. Iran, they said, is not interested in peace. "This is not a regime interested in temporal power, in gaining assets and land," Santorum said. Of the three speakers, Jindal reserved some of his harshest words for fellow Republicans. He challenged Senate Republicans, who are



Current Louisiana Governor and Republican presidential candidate Bobby Jindal listens as he gets introduced to the audience Tuesday night at Grace Fellowship Church. Jindal and other Republican presidential candidates gave speeches at the event. (The Daily Iowan/Kyle Close)

in the majority, to change their procedural rules to allow for a straight majority vote on the nuclear deal. "It doesn't take 60 votes," Jindal said about failed efforts to derail the pact. "You can use the nuclear option to prevent a nuclear Iran." Eric Rosenthal, a Cedar Rapids Republican, said he has followed Jindal and said Jindal, if elected, is best equipped to cut spending.

SEE ISRAEL, 3

Harreld reaches out to UI

By DI STAFF

Bruce Harreld is trying to win the campus back. The incoming University of Iowa president, who has extensive experience in the business world but none in academic administration, wrote a letter to the UI community detailing why he chose to come to Iowa. "I've been asked this question by both supporters and detractors in recent weeks. If you belong to the University of Iowa community, you've probably asked yourself, or been asked, this same question," he wrote. "Let me offer my answer. You may find that I came to the University of Iowa for much the same reason you did." The state Board of Regents' decision



Harreld incoming UI president

SEE HARRELD, 3

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TUNNEL WALKS



A student walks through a tunnel under the railroad to the IMU on Tuesday. The Iowa Hawk Shop recently moved its location to the IMU ground floor. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

Faculty Council talks survey, IT

By CINDY GARCIA
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A new survey will hit student inboxes soon.

The University of Iowa Faculty Council reviewed an upcoming survey and discussed changes in information technology in a meeting on Tuesday.

Speak Out Iowa, an anonymous campus climate survey on sexual misconduct, will be sent out to all degree-seeking UI students on Oct. 26. Data collection is estimated to go on for 45 days. The survey is one of many being launched at higher education institutions across the country following White House pressure.

"We anticipate by 2016 this will actually be required, so most universities, including Iowa, have decided to get ahead of this instead of behind it," said Carolyn Hartley, the head of the Antiviolence Coalition subcommittee.

Hartley estimated the survey should take approximately 30 minutes and officials hope for

a 30 percent response rate. Students will receive incentives including gift card giveaways.

"The other thing we're very excited about this survey is that there's a commitment from universities to be sharing their data and learning what they can from different institutional experiences," she said. "We anticipate that some other Big Ten schools will be using [the same survey] as well."

Hartley said students in intensive language programs will not be surveyed, namely because there are no resources to translate the survey into other languages.

Hartley worries the survey will not reach male students as effectively because sexual misconduct is typically regarded as a "female issue."

Banners, pop-up tents, and tables will be set up in anticipation of the survey's release to provide students information.

Hartley said the results of the survey would be released in the spring.

Officials also provided an update on OneIT@Iowa.

The state Board of Regents has called for further collaboration and restructuring of IT across the three state universities. OneIT@Iowa is an umbrella initiative designed to increase the efficiency and effectiveness of IT by reducing costs of general day-to-day campus services, according to its website.

Steve Fleagle, the UI chief ITS officer, said the project has a three-year timeline, which started last spring.

He clarified several rumors during the meeting, including one that suggested off-shoring would occur, sending UI jobs overseas.

"That was one of the recommendations that was made, but we were successful in getting around that," he said. "I think that would have been a disaster, but right now, there are no plans to do that."

Fleagle also said the main goal of the program is to free up IT

personnel across campus by streamlining technology.

The first institution to undergo IT changes was the UI College of Law.

"I think it's worked very well in the law school," said Christina Bohannon, the Faculty Council president and a law professor. "I actually haven't noticed that big of a difference."

Fleagle also said security threats will remain a priority even as streamlining is being revamped.

"Now, there are people that are going after our intellectual property, so we've never been the prime target by hacking groups before and now we are," he said. "And to be in the cross hairs is a little scary, to tell you the truth."

UI and University of Northern Iowa employees have reported tax fraud in the past, although whether it stemmed from a data breach remained unclear. Iowa State University, on the other hand, suffered a data breach in 2014.

Council candidates stress economy at latest forum

By AUSTIN PETROSKI
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Iowa City City Council candidates came together for a community forum Tuesday evening, and the economy was the talk of the night.

The forum centered on what each candidate could do to maintain the city's AAA bond rating, increase the city's revenue stream, and what they could do to help build on the city's relationship with the University of Iowa.



Thomas
candidate

The popular new app, Uber, was also on the agenda for the night.

One of the first questions the candidates faced was that on how important the AAA bond rating was and what candidates would do to keep the designation in place.

John Thomas, a candidate for District C, said Iowa City had a histo-

ry of financial order. AAA is the highest bond rating organizations can receive based upon their credit.

"The AAA credit rating is important to keep interest rates down on our debt," Thomas said. "Iowa City is good in keeping financial house in order. We have a good history and need to continue it."

Scott McDonough, also a candidate for District C, said the rating was important.

"It is very good to have the AAA rating," McDonough said. "It's like a credit rating where you have a better chance of getting finance in the future."

Increasing the revenue stream was another hot topic at the forum. Councilor Michelle Payne, a candidate for an at-large seat, said increasing the tax base was key.

"We should maintain our level of services," she said. "We need to grow our tax base to get more money flowing in to compensate."

Tim Conroy, also an

at-large candidate, concurred with Payne.

"We have a responsibility to ensure standards of our services to continue," he said. "We need to focus locally and see how we can become more self sufficient. We need to increase our tax base through development."

District C incumbent Jim Throgmorton, running for an at-large seat, said he had different ideas on how to maintain the tax stream.

"We face a shortfall because of the state Legislature, which chose to cut property taxes," Throgmorton said. "I would consider adoption of a local-option sales tax."

Voters rejected such a tax proposed by the county last year.

Candidates also spoke on how they would reach out to the UI in order to build a stronger town.

"We should reach out to the [UI] entrepreneurship center and capitalize on the talent that comes out," Rockne Cole, a candidate for an at-large seat, said. "We should

also collaborate with Kirkwood and bring all the parties together."

District A incumbent and UI faculty member Rick Dobyns said he would like to pursue more research options with the university.

"We should start to build on an urban research campus," he said. "The research campus in Oakdale did well for its time."

Uber, the ridesharing taxi app — which chose not to operate in Iowa City earlier in the year after the city changed its taxi code — also came up at the forum. Candidates who spoke about it were skeptical.

"I believe that some technology we need to be cautious with," Dobyns said. "I think we need to be cautious with Uber."

Pauline Taylor, a candidate for the District A seat, said she was also concerned about the popular app.

"There are a lot of concerns about Uber; it's not a taxi service," Taylor said. "I believe we need to develop some regulations for it."

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BREAKING NEWS

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ISRAEL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The winner of the 2012 Republican caucuses, Santorum said Iran follows Shiite Islam and believes in what he terms “apocalyptic Islam,” adding that they are more interested in “hereafter than the here and now.” “We need to stop pussyfooting around who the enemy is and what

their objective is,” he said. “They are focused on one thing: to bring about the end times to bring about their savior. This is who we gave a nuclear weapon un-

‘We need to stop pussy-footing around who the enemy is and what their objective is.’

— Rick Santorum, Republican presidential candidate

der this agreement.”

Roger Roth, a retired farmer from Washington, Iowa, said he is drawn to Santorum’s ad-

vocacy for Israel during the Pennsylvanian’s time in the Senate. The kind of support Roth said is clearly lacking.

“Our country got away

from supporting our allies,” Roth said.

On the broader point of the U.S. relationship with Israel, Huckabee echoed

a longtime Republican campaign promise to relocate the U.S. Embassy in Israel to Jerusalem and to declare the holy city Israel’s capital. In the past, presidents of both political parties have avoided such a move.

An ordained minister, Huckabee said, “I believe that just a surely that God never breaks a promise, so I believe we better keep our promises for our allies.”



Current Louisiana Governor and Republican presidential candidate Bobby Jindal listens as he gets introduced to the audience Tuesday night at Grace Fellowship Church. Jindal and other Republican presidential candidates gave speeches at the event. (The Daily Iowan/Kyle Close)

DEMOCRAT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

son on the cost of war. I’ll do everything I could do to not be involved in another quagmire like in Iraq.”

Though Sanders spoke eloquently, said Mack Shelley, the head of the Iowa State University Political Science Department, Clinton came off as an “aggressive candidate.”

“Hillary did better than you might have expected,” he said.

Some say the debate was also a moment for people to really get to know O’Malley’s name.

Jennifer Herrington, the head of the Page County Democrats, said she believes O’Malley did himself “the most good.”

“The candidates themselves rose above and were mutually respectful and sup-

portive of one another,” Herrington said. “They all have mostly the same ideas of how to move the country forward. All are good progressives, with the exception of maybe Jim Webb.”

Webb, a former Virginia senator, and Lincoln Chafee, a former Rhode Island governor, were the two lowest polling candidates on stage.

Denny Perry, the head of Dickinson County Democrats, said he is a Clinton

supporter but noted that all the candidates did a comparable job compared with the candidates in the Republican debate.

“The candidates represented the Democratic Party magnificently,” the 65-year-old said. “We got to hear about issues, and it was an honest attempt to discuss the issues.”

Several watch parties were held across the state including Iowa City, the largest

city in Johnson County — Iowa’s most liberal county.

Seth Petchers, who attended a Sanders watch party at Mosley’s, 525 S. Gilbert St., said he is still between Clinton and Sanders as his choice candidate.

“I am willing to make small compromises to see that a Democrat is elected to the white house,” Petchers said.

Though Rob Humble, 25, attended a Clinton watch party, and is caucusing for

Clinton, he said Sanders was also an impressive candidate.

“She was well-informed of what other candidate positions on issues are,” he said. “That being said, Sanders did a really good job highlighting issues and made it very clear that this race isn’t Bernie vs. Hillary, it’s about the issues.”

Reporters Ali Krogman and Tom Ackerman contributed to this article.

HARRELD

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

to appoint Harreld — who held leadership roles at Boston Market, Kraft Foods, and IBM before teaching at Harvard Business School — to replace President Emerita Sally Mason has come under extreme fire. Vocal campus voices have chimed in to say they weren’t heard in the search process, which has been criticized as opaque and biased.

Harreld was chosen over three more conventional candidates from academia: two provosts and one college president. Concern erupted with the revelation that Harreld spoke with Gov. Terry Branstad on the telephone.

Other records revealed that he met with five of the nine regents before the application deadline closed.

The regents and other supported have defended the choice as a way to “change the status quo” at the UI. They emphasized a perceived need for a fresh leadership style in the face of vast changes and challenges in higher education, including skyrocketing tuition and plummeting state support.

With Harreld, supporters say, the UI can go from “great to greater.”

The UI Faculty Senate voted no confidence in the regents’ ability to govern early in September, and was swift-

ly followed by the UI undergraduate and graduate-student governments. The UI Staff Council drafted a letter of disappointment related to the search process.

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

‘We owe it to our university and ourselves to work together on today’s problems and build an institution that’s even more responsive, relevant, and respected.’

— Bruce Harreld, UI president

censured Harreld for concerns over his résumé. Assembly members also called on the regents to resign and the governor to dismiss them should they opt not to.

The UI chapter of the American Association of

American Professors as well as the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students have blasted the search. The national organization will send two investigators to campus this week to see whether the organization’s values were violated in the process, which

could lead to a censure of the UI and the regents.

Most recently, the Faculty Senate at the University of Nebraska voted in favor of a statement directed at the regents reaffirming the need for healthy shared governance.

“I am a strong supporter of the storied history of shared governance on our campus. With shared governance, however, comes shared responsibility. Through this collaborative process, we will create opportunities for success for our faculty, staff, and students,” Harreld wrote.

He also noted that he fully supports faculty tenure, that he believes investing in faculty, staff, and students is a must, and that the UI’s traditions and distinctions must be honored, particularly the institution’s heavy emphasis on the arts and humanities.

“I’ve heard plenty of

misconceptions about my vision and values, so let me suggest this: If you hear something that worries you, simply ask me directly. I’ll give you an honest answer,” Harreld wrote. “We owe it to our university and ourselves to work together on today’s problems and build an institution that’s even more responsive, relevant, and respected. I believe we best meet the future by shoring up our core strengths — teaching and mentoring, research, scholarship, clinical care, and artistic creation.”

Harreld is set to go on the clock on Nov. 2. He has met privately with various constituencies on campus and attended We Are Phil festivities last week.

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OPINIONS

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COLUMN

Bring back the Beer Band



Joe Lane
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In high school, long before I was admitted to the University of Iowa and the invention of Snapchat, I used to receive videos via text message from my brother, a UI student at the time. In addition to the Hawkeye football team entering Kinnick Stadium to AC/DC's "Back in Black," my most prized collection of videos from him was the gleaming brass of a band playing "On Iowa," the "Iowa Fight Song," and "In Heaven There is No Beer" downtown.

Last week, several articles were published describing the dissolving of one of Iowa City's most recognizable traditions: the Beer Band. For years, a ragtag bunch of loveable musicians came together on the Pedestrian Mall and the assorted establishments of downtown. But now, the music has been silenced.

Because of the often questionable nature of the Beer Band's lyrics, there have been complaints in the community leading to its demise. I feel, however unoriginal the thought may be, that the absence of the Beer Band has gone on long enough even though — because of the presence of the alumni band for last weekend's Homecoming game — Iowa City hasn't even missed a beat yet, so to speak.

According to *The Daily Iowan*, a former member of the Hawkeye Marching Band reported inappropriate lyrics involving gang rape and oral sex. Moreover, the Beer Band has removed its Facebook page and website, which contained the lyrics to which the former member most likely refers.

Make no mistake, if it is in fact true that the Beer

Band's lyrics involved gang rape or oral sex, punishment was inevitable and appropriate. However, this is not the Beer Band students flock to downtown to see. To me, though I cannot speak for all who have enjoyed the Beer Band's presence over the years, the songs with explicit lyrics do little for me.

When I go downtown on a Friday night and begin to hear the rumblings of the Beer Band around the corner, deep on the Ped Mall, I'm thinking about the songs I was taught on the field at Kinnick Stadium during my first week on campus. I'm thinking about how much pride I, and the rest of the Hawkeye State, have for our school. I'm thinking about how other schools don't have what we have. I'm not thinking about the band's sampling of inappropriate lyrics.

The Beer Band's presence reminds me of the Saturday mornings I woke up to several notifications on my phone from my ecstatic brother. It reminds me of why I'm proud to be a Hawkeye.

No, the lyrics that have alienated members of the community do not make me proud to be a Hawkeye. And, no, I don't want those lyrics to represent the UI. But I don't feel the disbanding — temporary or permanent — of the Beer Band is the solution. The individuals responsible are not being given the opportunity to learn from their mistakes. And of course, if the Beer Band does come back, it should come back without the terrible lyrics heard by some in its repertoire.

Bring back the Beer Band. Do not bring back the Beer Band so the drunken masses can sing along to inappropriate lyrics. Bring back the Beer Band because, in the performance of the songs Hawkeyes learned early in their fandom, it represents why I wake up every day proud to be a Hawkeye.

EDITORIAL

Inequality and political gridlock

This presidential election race, particularly its coverage, is shaping up like an MTV "Real World" season. With public distrust in the U.S. government's functionality at a peak, polling suggests more voters than ever are looking toward outsider candidates without political pedigree as an alternative fix to this country — however the hypothetical effectiveness of a Ben Carson, Carly Fiorina, or Donald Trump presidency would be. A few political scientists have found that general distrust might be grounded in more real terms: economic inequality.

University of Oregon economist John Voorheis, alongside Professors Nolan McCarty (Princeton) and Boris Shor (Georgetown), published a study analyzing the growing wealth gap and political-ideology chasm in America. Where the two may have been seen as corollary, Voorheis et al. found causation by using the Gini coefficient, which measures how wealth is distributed across the national landscape. Over the past two decades, money has radically funneled its way upward.

As a result, Voorheis et al. argue, state legislatures have shifted more overall to the right in response to dwindling incomes. By analyzing political leanings at the state level, the Democratic Party is becoming more liberal, while conversely legislatures are heading toward conservative ideals in the wake of economic inequality. Democrats in office are now being replaced with Republicans.

The study concluded the resultant polarization has created structural gridlock in Washington, in which policymakers merely bicker and banter on the topic of addressing the wealth gap.

In the political disarray, rising housing costs have suppressed economic mobility. In the case of Iowa City, despite the City Council's moves to preserve six historic sites this term, others, such as the cottages on South Dubuque Street, have made way for a recent infatuation in high-rise development — or gentrification under the Riverfront Crossings master plan. The new housing blueprints cater almost exclusively to those of middle- and upper-class standing, which is a widely documented and quickly vanishing affluence.

However, embedded deeper in economic inequality is another structural hindrance for economic mobility: racial bias in housing values. According to a recent Johns Hopkins University study, which analyzed data from a composite survey of the American populace by the Panel Study of Income Dynamics, black families lost 47 percent of their mortgage wealth compared with the 33 percent drop in their white counterparts since the turn of the millennium.

The study further concluded that African-American families would have increased their wealth, albeit marginally, if they had rented instead of purchasing homes. Between 2005 and 2007, those families would have accumulated \$1,300, jumping to \$2,700 by 2011, factoring in wage raises and debt payment in the national economic climate. That's still \$3,900 less net worth than their white counterparts.

Due in part to the current housing environment, renting is rapidly increasing, with the Urban Institute projecting a climb in 22 million households by 2030, while the aftermath of the financial crisis will continue to limit African American homeownership. Subsequently, black family homeownership rates will drop 6 percentage points by 2030 to 40 percent.

The muck of political gridlock may in no small way be a reflection of growing economic inequality, which is systematically disenfranchising people of color. Where voters may be seeking outside sources to stir the proverbial pot in Washington, certain GOP candidates, namely Carson and Trump, have historic tendency to benefit by multilevel marketing model, or get-rich-quick pyramid schemes.

Carson has endorsed Mannatech since 2004, a vitamin company whose sale associates average annual earnings equate to less than a \$1,000 salary, according to the *Wall Street Journal*. Trump owned a personal multilevel marketing company, Trump Network, between 2009 and 2012. The available alternative presidential candidates during this election season are extensions of the wealthy, perpetuating economic inequality, which is a cause of political dysfunction. This feedback loop stalls attempts to end gridlock and enact legislation.

COLUMN

Rand Paul: the right ideas, but the wrong election



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Hi, my name is Jace, and I am recovering Rand Paul addict. The candidate visited the University of Iowa campus on Monday, and while I still agree with Rand on many issues, his campaign has a dearth of policy solutions. This, of course, is not uncommon for campaigns in this stage of the presidential race, but on Paul's campaign website, all you can find on national security is three short and insubstantial paragraphs. His section on criminal-justice reform is nearly four times longer. While Paul could be a strong candidate in a different election, he needs to

realign his priorities if he wishes to remain competitive in this race.

Paul is often seen as an isolationist and believes that the United States has gotten involved in too many issues that don't concern us. While I would love for America to become the hermit of the world when it comes to military interventions, such strong beliefs demand equally forceful policy initiatives to determine how we keep our country safe without our historical intercessory tendencies. Three paragraphs of fluff is insufficient to secure my confidence in Paul's ability to keep America safe while recusing us from our historical obligations on the world stage.

Of course not all of Paul's policies are flawed, but without Chris Christie constantly bombarding Paul with fascist rhetoric, it is

difficult to impassion the electorate on what many Americans consider minor issues. It is difficult to construct a campaign focused on these issue when the majority of Americans are struggling to pay their bills.

Paul's greatest feat has been coalescing a strong following of young Americans who are passionate about smoking pot. His decriminalization policies and recommendations for restructuring the criminal justice are compelling, but again, they lack the substance needed to propel a senator to the White House. Americans are much more focused on immigration reform, revitalizing the economy, and handling such foreign threats as ISIS. Paul has solutions to all of these problems, but it seems that he has allowed his focus to be diluted by less consequential social issues.

Paul is a great senator and strong defender of freedom and liberty. He is more willing than almost any other senator to take unpopular stances and subject his fellow senators to lengthy filibusters. He has many strong policy positions, but I believe that his priorities on his campaign are misplaced. This is not entirely his fault, as the media have painted him as the defender of certain rights that are not hot campaign topics, and in a different election he may very well perform better. However, in this election, we need to focus on how to fix our economy. For those of you concerned about the social issues for which Paul fights, know that the wall of social oppression has already started to crumble and will continue to cascade, but social rights with a collapsed economy benefit no one.

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

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

COLUMN

Appropriating culture in sports



Marcus Brown
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The state of California has become the first in the country to ban the use of the term "Redskins" for team names and mascots in public schools. California Gov. Jerry Brown signed the bill on Sunday that would require four public schools in the state to change the name of their teams by 2017. The appropriation and characterization of Native American culture and likeness is still a widespread and controversial issue extending much farther than California. In the professional

sport industry, one could look to the Washington Redskins, Kansas City Chiefs, and the Chicago Blackhawks to name a few.

Reactions to the ban in California varied as some see the mandate as an attack on tradition rather than the offensive representation of this country's native people. However, there is a danger in linking a community's idea of tradition to an image or term representing of a group of people that have long since been marginalized and discriminated against. The intention may not be to offend, but intentions are not enough to excuse the effects these team names and mascots may have.

The mentality that allows for a controversial name such as "Redskins" to become a permissible

sports franchise name is the same that motivates nationwide celebration of Columbus Day, which is essentially celebrating the beginning of what would become a systematic genocide and illegitimate land grab imposed upon the Native American people. We pick and choose the aspects of a culture that don't immediately fill us with guilt and turn a blind eye to the morally reprehensible aspects of that choice. It is for that reason we appear to be perfectly fine with wearing jerseys with depicted images of Native American chiefs but would more than likely feel uncomfortable wearing a Washington Smallpox Blankets jersey.

The arguments for keeping the "Redskins" name and continuing to celebrate Columbus Day could follow

a common logic. This logic is that the intention is not to celebrate or display the real history behind the likeness being used but rather the white-washed myths and misconceptions arbitrarily placed on them. So in that sense I am it is an attempt to assimilate and inoculate this history into the mainstreams of this society. However, by doing so one takes the risk of misconstruing and belittling a culture and history deeply interwoven in the roots of this country, and many could argue not in a positive way. More than anything the controversy behind using names like "Redskins" or "Blackhawks" demonstrate that we should not be allowed to dictate which parts of a history or culture are worth accepting or ignoring.

Santorum tries on a different message

By ALEKSANDRA VUJICIC
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Republican presidential candidate Rick Santorum greeted roughly 45 people with a pint of beer nearby and a square slice of buffalo chicken pizza in hand at the Airliner Tuesday night.

The University of Iowa College Republicans hosted Santorum during its weekly meeting, as he worked to separate himself from Republican orthodoxy.

"Republicans do a lousy job of communicating with American workers, and the people who are having trouble rising in society," he said, noting that the party seems to focus on business and economic growth which gives American workers the sense they don't care about them.

Santorum backed up his blue-collar appeal referencing his 2012 run for the presidency.

"We always did really, really well among lower-income voters, blue-collar voters," he said, differentiating himself from former GOP nominee Mitt Romney, who, he contended, portrayed a vision that was not inclusive.

Janelle Smithson, the head of the UI College Republicans, said his focus on inclusion was an effective approach.

"I think rhetoric like that can work in the future," she said. "I think it's important to re-

member everyone. A lot of the time, people like to target certain groups, and I think it's important to attempt to encompass everyone."

A lot has changed since the 2012 cycle, when Santorum won the Iowa caucuses. He beat former Republican nominee Mitt Romney by a slim 34-vote margin.

But the Iowa political atmosphere is different this time around, with a crowded GOP playing field that Santorum told *The Daily Iowan* has pushed the level of uncertainty to be "very, very high."

"It's still a wide-open race because people are still deciding," he said. "Because there are so many candidates, so many good people, it just makes it hard to make a decision and we're certainly a victim of it."

More recently, Santorum garnered less than 1 percent support from Republican primary voters in a Fox News poll conducted by telephone Oct. 10-12.

The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points among GOP voters.

An October NBC News/Wall Street Journal/Marist poll conducted in Iowa similarly showed Santorum at 1 percent support, with a margin of error of plus or minus 4.7 percentage points.

Santorum's appear-



Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum gives an interview to a reporter while eating pizza Tuesday inside the Airliner. Santorum spoke to a crowd comprised mostly of students about his presidential run. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

ance at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., is one out of a handful of stops in eastern and central Iowa

the Building America Housing Summit in Des Moines on Thursday.

Students and com-

"suicidal," and a topic that hits close to home for many students: rising interest rates on student loans.

Santorum said a growing default rate on student loans has led to increased interest rates in order for credit companies to cover costs.

"The core problem here is the cost of education," he said, turning

the issue to what colleges and universities are doing to cut costs. Santorum called himself the only candidate who would increase the minimum wage, proposing a 50-cent an hour raise per year for three years.

"In the overall caucus, I don't think the average person would support a higher minimum wage, and that's not a very conservative message," said UI junior Daniel Shovers.

'Republicans do a lousy job of communicating with American workers, and the people who are having trouble rising in society.'

— Rick Santorum, Republican presidential candidate

this week. He is scheduled to make appearances in Keota, Cedar Rapids, and Urbandale today, before attending

munity members also brought up a slate of issues including immigration, the Iran nuclear deal, which he called

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CONTEST

TODAY'S ZOMBIE:



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- Bit off Holyfields ear
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Go online to dailyiowan.com to enter your guess!!!

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One semi-finalist will be picked from correct entries each day.

One \$100 winner will be drawn from the semi-finalists each week thru October 30.

POLITICS

Searching for outsiders

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

Blend the political spectrum so the ends overlap. Bernie Sanders and Rand Paul are competing for young supporters in that narrow intersection where Sanders, seeking the Democratic nomination, and Paul, the Republican nomination, agree.

The reason is clear. Voters 18 to 29 prioritize reforming the education system 18 percentage points more than those 65 and older and increasing efforts to reduce racial injustice 7 percentage points more, according to 2015 Pew Research data.

Young voters also prioritized fighting terrorism 15 percentage points fewer than voters 65 and older and were 26 percentage points less worried about a terrorist attack on the United States.

Sanders and Paul disagree on nearly every issue, but they agree on making the cost of higher education more affordable, preventing the criminal-justice system from disproportionately imprisoning minorities, and avoiding war at all costs.

Sanders has formed a strong base of young liberals through promises of free college, Wall Street regulation, and election-finance reform, while Paul promises young people he will solve inflated college prices at the core, end the drug war, and allow them to build their futures without being smothered by bureaucracy.

"A choice between Bernie Sanders and Rand Paul is weird, but it is explicable to a degree," said Justin Holmes, a University of Northern Iowa assistant professor of political science. "They're hugely different and don't have a lot in common, but they're outsider candidates. They're not the establishment guys."

Both candidates are, to an extent, antiwar, against the U.S. government's collection of computer data, and they have supported pathways to citizenship for undocumented immigrants.

One theory regarding youth support for the overlapping positions stems from the youthful idealism of millennials who oppose government data collection, condemn the war in Iraq, and support ending prison sentences for nonviolent drug offenses.

"If you are angry at government, those seem to be your two candidates," Holmes said. "If you're angry from the right, Rand makes more sense. If you're angry from the left, Sanders does."

"If you're just angry in general, well then toss a coin."

Quinnipiac Poll released last month showed Paul trailing behind Ben Carson and Donald Trump at 9 percent of GOP caucus-goers in Iowa ages 18 to 34, with a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

A few days earlier, Quinnipiac released a poll showing Sanders with support from 66 percent of Iowa's Democratic caucus-goers ages 18 to 34. And the poll gave Sanders a 1-point

Young voters seem to be seesawing between two opposites, Sens. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., and Rand Paul, R-Ky.

lead over Hillary Clinton for all demographics, with a 3.4 percentage point error margin.

"I like Bernie mostly because of where his money comes from," said Grant Johnson, 20, a junior at the University of Iowa, who will attend the caucus. "I like that he hasn't taken any PAC money."

Johnson, who has volunteered for the UI Democrats, said he would never vote for Paul but he thinks Sanders and Paul are the favorites of the young people he knows.

And polling numbers show voters are not concerned with the electability of a non-centrist candidate.

"On the Democratic side, the most electable is probably Hillary Clinton. On Republican side, that's a lot taller of an order," Holmes said. "I don't know if Paul is all that electable in part because he doesn't speak to lot of Republican constituency."

Some of his stances that may polarize GOP caucus-goers include his hesitancy about foreign interventions, desire to shrink the military, and mixed opinions on a path to citizenship for undocumented immigrants.

"I have a feeling Rand [Paul] doesn't want to be too libertarian to scare people off, but the only way to differentiate himself from other Republicans is to be the most libertarian," said Joseph Dobrian, an author and libertarian activist in Iowa City.

The Paul supporter said he "would never in 1 million years consider supporting Bernie Sanders." And he equates Paul's low support in Iowa to the lack of a dynamic speaking ability, a lack of funding, and a lack of novelty.

Historically, the Paul family has seen success in Iowa with young voters. His father, former Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, finished third of 10 candidates in the 2012 Iowa caucuses in part by garnering support from 48 percent of caucus-goers ages 17-34. Even though he finished a lowly fifth in 2008, he received support from more than 20 percent of the same demographic in a field of eight candidates.

This cycle, though, is a different story for the younger Paul, whose polling numbers are far below 20 percent.

His numbers in Iowa peaked at 15 percent in January. In May, the same month that Sanders joined the race, Paul's poll numbers returned to the low teens but have since dwindled.

Paul was the favorite candidate among 25-to-34-year-olds and second among 18-to-24-year-olds in the June poll conducted by We Ask America, which had an error margin of plus or minus 3.1 percentage points.

Sanders surpassed Clinton in just one demographic of that poll, 18- to 24-year-olds. He garnered nearly 53 percent of that demographic.

UI senior Shane Hafner, 22, said he usually considers himself a conservative. But Hafner's favorite candidate this cycle is Sanders.

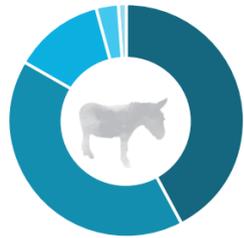
"I'm usually against government spending, but when it comes to the role of what government should be, maintaining and preserving transit systems should be a top priority," Hafner said. "I do think if the GOP gets behind Paul, he can win it."

When Paul spoke at the UI on Oct. 11, he condemned Sanders on numerous occasions. He repeatedly told the students and others in attendance "socialism isn't sexy."

After the event, UI senior Alex Staudt, the president of UI Students for Rand, said Sanders is one of Paul's biggest challengers for the youth vote.

"When students hear 'free college,' they jump, but they don't understand, like [Paul] said, there's somebody behind the curtain paying for your college," Staudt said. "Out of sight, out of mind."

Quinnipiac Poll for Democratic candidates in Iowa

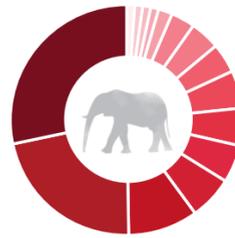


- 41% Bernie Sanders
- 40% Hillary Clinton
- 12% Joe Biden
- 3% Martin O'Malley
- 1% Jim Webb
- Lincoln Chafee

The poll was released Sept. 10 and has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.4 percentage points.

In the same poll, 85 percent of voters surveyed between ages 18-34 in Iowa found Sanders favorable. In that same demographic, only 47 percent of voters surveyed ages 18-34 in Iowa found frontrunner Hillary Clinton favorable.

Quinnipiac Poll for Republican candidates in Iowa



- 27% Donald Trump
- 21% Ben Carson
- 9% Ted Cruz
- 6% Jeb Bush
- 5% Carly Fiorina
- 5% John Kasich
- 5% Marco Rubio
- 4% Mike Huckabee

- 4% Rand Paul
- 3% Scott Walker*
- 2% Bobby Jindal
- 1% Chris Christie
- 1% Lindsey Graham
- 1% Rick Perry
- Jim Gilmore
- George Pataki

The poll was released on September 11. There is a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

*Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker and former Texas Gov. Rick Perry have since suspended their campaigns.

According to the same poll, 48 percent of voters ages 18-34 surveyed found Rand Paul favorable. For frontrunner Donald Trump, that number was 50 percent.

THE DAILY IOWAN ETHICS & POLITICS INITIATIVE

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

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O'Malley gets DREAM nod

Kenia Alejandra Calderon — a DREAMer from Des Moines — has endorsed former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley.

Calderon, who was named one of the 15 People to Watch in 2015 by the *Des Moines Register* earlier this year, announced her support in an Op-Ed for the Huffington Post on Monday.

In her piece, Calderon wrote, "It is clear there is only one person who has the experience, conviction, and record to move my community and our country forward; that person is Gov. Martin O'Malley."

Calderon is a 21-year-old who attends Drake University. She was born in Santa Anna, El Salvador, according to the *Register* article. Under President Obama's 2012 executive action, Calderon was a recipient of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals.

The policy allows undocumented immigrants to receive a renewable two-year work permit and exemption from deportation if they entered the country before their 16 birthday and before June 2007.

"Gov. O'Malley has the record that proves that he will continue advocating for my family and the undocumented community, which he refers to them as 'New Americans,'" Calderon wrote in the Op-Ed. "As governor, Martin O'Malley gave the driver's licenses to the undocumented community, passed the Maryland Dream Act, and when Republicans tried to eliminate it, he defended it at the ballot box by building a new consensus and traveling across the state of Maryland to show that the Maryland Dream Act is good for our economy, good for our national security, and it's a law that represents our values as a country."

— by Rebecca Morin

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

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

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

	BID	ASK	LAST
DEMOCRAT	0.488	0.512	0.508
REPUBLICAN	0.473	0.496	0.497

Here are the bids for the 2016 Winner-Take-All Market, in which the prices in the graph are the probability of that party being chosen. According to the latest bid, the probability Democrats will win has remained the same at 60 percent. The probability for Republicans has stayed the same as well.

	BID	ASK	LAST
DEMOCRAT	0.600	0.601	0.600
REPUBLICAN	0.399	0.402	0.400

Climate change on the mind locally

By ALI KROGMAN
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Groups in Iowa City will spend today advocating for climate change.

The People's Climate Movement is a national day for climate-change awareness and includes hundreds of communities across the country. The concept blossomed from last year's People's Climate March in New York City.

This year, communities were encouraged to have their own events.

Linda Quinn, planning coordinator for Iowa City's People's Climate Movement, said the hope is people will voice their concerns about climate

change to their elected officials.

"It's the most important issue of our time," Quinn said. "We need to take action — everybody, everywhere."

Quinn said even a small action like a phone call or signing a petition can help the cause.

The all-day activities include a film screening, a lecture, and opportunities to call or write representatives. Seven different environmentally focused groups in Iowa City sponsor the event.

Tom Carsner, the group head for the sponsor Io-

wa City Group of the Sierra Club, said the idea is to inform people about climate issues, such as renewable energy, and find solutions for those problems.

"Here in Iowa we can think about floods and droughts we've had in

'We need to take action — everybody, everywhere.'

— Linda Quinn, planning coordinator for Iowa City's People's Climate Movement

the past 10 years," Carsner said. "People can relate to that and understand that."

Miriam Kashia, a member of sponsor 100grannies, said she would walk around town

all day wearing a sandwich board addressing the day of action as well as the Bakken pipeline, a proposed crude oil pipeline that would cross through Iowa and has generated controversy.

"It's going to be a great opportunity for people to

meet in Paris to negotiate a United Nations agreement that addresses climate change. Climate advocates are also focusing on next year's elections.

Kashia said she and the 100grannies are committed to the climate change issue and hope to bring more public awareness with the day's events.

"It looks pretty cool in Iowa now. It's warm. It's beautiful," Kashia said. "But it's the hottest year on record. We need to address this now."

Scientists recorded the highest global land and ocean surface aver-

age temperatures since record keeping began in 1880, about 1.24 degrees Fahrenheit above the 20th-century average, according to the National Centers for Environmental Information.

Quinn said the day's intention is to encourage people to take action about climate change, and urge those in power to move forward with a plan for clean power on a state and national level.

"We hope our leaders will understand that there are a lot of people across the country who are concerned about climate change," Quinn said. "It's important to take steps to do something about this issue."

Biking for miles and smiles at the UI

UI moves on to the Super 16 round in the Fall Frenzy.

By KATELYN WEISBROD
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The campus is in the midst of another biking competition. This time, it's virtual.

Expresso, a company that sells exercise bikes, annually holds a competition called "Fall Frenzy" for colleges around the country to get the miles logged on exercise bikes.

This year's qualifying round took place last week, and the top 16 of 157 schools moved on to this week's "Super 16" round. The University of Iowa moved up to 11th place.

On the second floor of the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center, people can ride Expresso bikes on virtual courses and log

miles onto their account. If they are registered on the Expresso website as a part of the UI's team, their miles can add to the university's total.

The "Super 16" round began Tuesday at midnight and will end tonight.

The UI is facing off against Carnegie Mellon to move forward to the "Electric Eight" round next week. As of Tuesday evening, Carnegie Mellon was ahead of the UI by about 50 miles.

Iowa City resident Christine Lehman-Engle-

dow spent Tuesday at the Rec Center, ensuring that everyone riding an Expresso bike was logged in, adding miles to the UI's score.

She said she got hooked on the Expresso bikes as soon as she started using them. She voluntarily waits by the bikes to ensure the process goes smoothly, helping the UI gain miles.

"I just took it over because I like it so much," Lehman-Engledow said. "I just want other people to know about it, because it's helped me so much to stay in shape."

The UI has competed in the frenzy for the past two years. The first year, the UI got first place and won a free Expresso bike. The prize for this year has not

been revealed yet.

UI senior Lita McDaniel, who helped market and organize the Frenzy, said last year the UI missed first place by one mile. This year, there are many more teams participating.

McDaniel works with UI senior Joel Cortum to promote the competition.

"The reason we wanted to do the competition was to kind of show people where the bikes are," Cortum said. "A lot of people don't actually know that they're up there, so we just wanted to promote health and well-being and show people a new way to exercise. They're more effective

for a lot of people because of the way you can interact while riding the bike."

The competition will end today at midnight, when the Rec Center closes. Anyone can create an account on the Expresso website and log in on a bike to gain miles for the UI.



McDaniel
UI senior

METRO

Regents may increase tuition

The tuition-freeze train may finally come to an end.

The state Board of Regents is set to discuss raising tuition on resident undergraduates at the University of Iowa by \$200, or 3 percent, for the 2016-17 school year. The rate would ring in at \$6,878.

However, under the proposal, in-state undergraduates at Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa would see their tuition freeze for the whole school year.

At their September meeting, the regents were expected to raise tuition by \$100 for such students for the spring semester. A planned full-year freeze fell through in the

face of lower-than-anticipated legislative funding.

After a plea from UI Student Government President Liz Mills, the regents opted to keep the freeze in place for the UI but not ISU and UNI. The proposal for 2016-17 flips the regents' previous actions around.

Tuition on all other types of students would increase should the proposal move forward. UI nonresident undergraduates would pay \$502 at \$26,966.

Instate graduates would pay \$160 more, or \$8,556. Out-of-state graduates would pay \$486 more, or \$26,060. All students would pay more in fees.

The move would take the UI from the least expensive public university in Iowa for in-state undergraduates to the most

expensive.

The regents will vote on the increase at a meeting in late October in Iowa City.

Quad's life soon to end

Residents may want to start writing a eulogy.

The regents will consider approving the UI request to abandon Quadrangle Hall.

The residence hall was built in 1920. The UI would like to demolish the building to make room for a new pharmacy building.

The regents will take a look at the move at their Oct. 21-22 meeting in Iowa City.

— by Chris Higgins

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NECKLACES			
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18KYG Citrine & Diamond Pendant .05 ctw		600	395
18KYG Pave Diamond Pendant .42 ctw		1995	1395
14KYG Diamond Tear Drop Pendant .50 ctw		1495	1195
Smoky Quartz Faceted Bead Necklace		240	140
Smoky Quartz Faceted Bead Necklace		240	140
18KYG Erica Courtney Diamond Star Pendant .72 ctw		9600	6995
18K T/T Ruby & Diamond Pendant .08 ctw		1425	995
18KYG Fleur de Lis Diamond Pendant .11 ctw		945	595
EARRINGS			
14KYG Diamond Drop Earrings .79 ctw		\$ 1495	\$995
14KYG Diamond Drop Earrings .52 ctw		2250	1125
18KYG Diamond Drop Earrings .62 ctw		2460	1650
18KYG Diamond Lever Back Earrings .70 ctw		2605	2260
14KYG Double Infinity Earrings		515	240
14KYG Drop Earrings		1200	495
BRACELETS			
18KYG Woven Bangle Bracelet		\$ 1735	\$1100
14KYG Hinged Bangle Bracelet		645	290
18K T/T Yellow & White Diamond Bracelet 2.89 ctw		12100	9995
18KYG Diamond Bracelet 1.87 ctw		11220	4995
18KYG Diamond Bracelet 1.87 ctw		11220	4995
RINGS			
14KYG Peridot Ring		\$ 1275	\$795
Sterling Silver Onyx Ring		165	49
Sterling Silver Onyx Ring		195	69
Sterling Silver Lapis Lazuli Inlaid Ring		210	79
Sterling Silver Yellow Sapphire Ring		90	25
Sterling Silver Orange Sapphire Ring		90	25
Sterling Silver Green Sapphire Ring		90	25
18KYG Solitaire Diamond Band .17 ct.		1400	700
18KYG Diamond Flower Ring .33 ctw		2995	1295
14KYG Ruby Ring		695	450
14KYG Rose Quartz Ring		395	190
14KYG Blue Topaz Ring		600	190
14KYG Amethyst Ring		395	145
PEARLS			
114KYG Pink/Peach Pearl Tin Cup Necklace		\$ 1395	\$695
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The Brentano String Quartet has been praised for its "seemingly infallible instincts for finding the center of gravity in every phrase and musical gesture" (*Philadelphia Inquirer*). The program will include fugues by J.S. Bach, Benjamin Britten's Quartet No. 3, and Johannes Brahms's Quartet in B-flat Major, Op. 67.

A collaboration with the University of Iowa String Quartet Residency Program with further support from the Ida Cordelia Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor Program.

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DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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Reasons YOU Should Write a Ledge

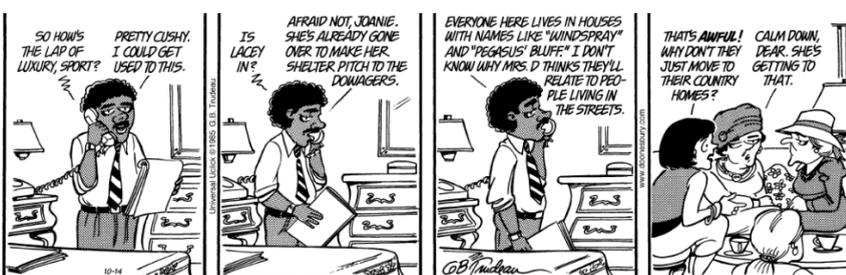
- You're independently wealthy and are thus able to create content without need of reimbursement.
- Bathroom stall walls just aren't the creative outlet for you they used to be.
- You wanna send something home from college that your parents can put on the fridge, and that D+ paper from Intro to Communications sure as hell ain't gonna cut it.
- You frequently like your own witty Facebook comments. Because who wouldn't like it? You're one Magnificent Bastard.
- You need a healthy outlet for your long-repressed curiosity regarding how racist you can made a food pun.
- You're tired of the only things on your résumé being stable jobs and volunteer work.
- It's as good a forum as any for that supremely obscure reference you've been dying to make in hopes that someone will ask you to explain it.

• You're feeling eleemosynary and chrysostomatic, and you want enliven this outré column with a mélange of your coruscatingly jocose (if sesquipedalian) musings.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks LCFG for contributing today's Ledge..

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VILEV



today's events

- **BARAZA: Ironic Encounters: Posthumanitarian Storytelling in Slum Tourist Media**, 11 a.m., 315 Phillips
- **Tippie Study Abroad 101**, 12:30 p.m., S104 Pappajohn
- **Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar, Henk Granziener**, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- **Global Internship Information Session**, 1:30 p.m., S104 Pappajohn
- **Tow Economics Seminar, Yanqin Fan**, 3:30 p.m., 1100 University Capitol Center
- **Rethink PINK**, 5-8:30 p.m., IMU Hubbard Commons
- **Don't Worry about a Thing**, 6 p.m., LGBT Resource Center
- **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **"Live from Prairie Lights, Paul Griner, fiction,"** 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Artist Talk, Mathew McConnell**, 7:30 p.m., 116 Art Building West
- **SCOPE Presents Lamplight Series: Cydney**, 8-10 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 10/14/15

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

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

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KRUI programming

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

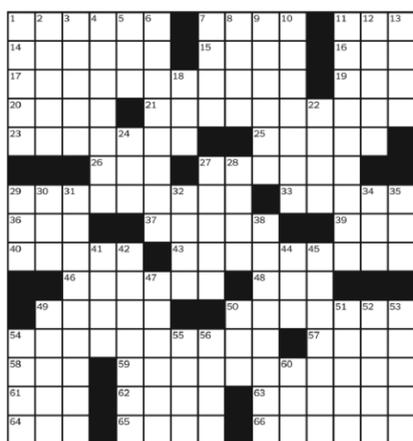
mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0909

- ACROSS**
- 1 Inhaler user's malady
 - 7 Cocooned stage
 - 11 Nautical pronoun
 - 14 Chased off
 - 15 Don Juan's mother
 - 16 Henley crewman
 - 17 "Friends" coffeehouse
 - 19 Early 11th-century year
 - 20 Came to rest
 - 21 "The Simpsons" watering hole
 - 23 Giants' div.
 - 25 Magazine with Barack and Michelle Obama on a 2007 cover with the caption "America's Next First Couple?"
 - 26 Water bubbles, usually
 - 27 Copy illegally
 - 29 "Alice" eatery
 - 33 Far from cool
 - 36 Competitor of All
 - 37 "Makes every bite better" salad ingredient
 - 39 Go head-to-head
 - 40 "57 Varieties" brand
 - 43 "How I Met Your Mother" pub
 - 46 Overwhelm with noise
 - 48 Part of many recipe names
 - 49 Comic's nickname derived from the instrument he played
 - 50 Source of running water
 - 54 "Star Trek: T.N.G." lounge
 - 57 Nascar's Yarbrough
 - 58 Ill temper
 - 59 "Beverly Hills 90210" restaurant
- DOWN**
- 1 Happy ___ be
 - 2 Part of a hutch
 - 3 Soft drink, in the Northeast
 - 4 Some brewed beverages
 - 5 Place for an ile
 - 6 1949 Tracy/Hepburn film
 - 7 Sherlock Holmes appurtenance
 - 8 Quizzes—(some: Fr.)
 - 9 More cheeky
 - 10 Prison in the Harry Potter books
 - 11 "What chutzpah!"
 - 12 Like Sasquatch or a tarantula
 - 13 "The Night Circus" author Morgenstern
 - 18 Developer's unit
 - 22 Democracy in action
 - 24 Foreign policy issue
 - 27 Sundae nut
 - 28 Classic Camaro
 - 29 [Yawn]



- PUZZLE BY MICHAEL HAWKINS**
- 30 Poetic preposition
 - 31 Flopped
 - 32 "Hello!" sticker info
 - 34 What a jackhammer makes
 - 35 "Gladly!"
 - 38 Hastily thrown together
 - 41 Soft ball
 - 42 People of Oaxaca Valley, Mexico
 - 44 Serving at McSorley's
 - 45 Stock holder
 - 47 Gift shop section
 - 49 Egret, e.g.
 - 50 Many a substance ending in "-ite"
 - 51 On reel-to-reel
 - 52 Full of zip
 - 53 ___ Gabriel, original singer for Genesis
 - 54 Sand castle's undoing
 - 55 "___ #1!"
 - 56 "... peas in ___"
 - 60 The Browns, on scoreboards

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles. nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/studentcrosswords.

horoscopes

 Wednesday, October 14, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Make the changes that will improve your personal life, and check out investments that will add to your security. You will have greater freedom to follow your dreams. Financial gains are possible, and a commitment should be made.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Revisit your relationships with the people you live and work with. Determine who is a helper and who is a hindrance. Consider what has happened, and make adjustments to get positive results. Romance is in the stars.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Take care of personal matters and health issues. Rethink your everyday routine, and make adjustments that will reduce your stress. Exercise and eating well will raise your confidence and give you a new lease on life.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Travel, creative courses, or attending a trade show will open your eyes to new possibilities. Search for something that you can do to bring in a little extra cash. Experiencing a different way of life will bring beneficial results.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** If a change feels right, don't hesitate to make it happen. Not everyone will agree with the decisions you make, but you have to follow your heart and discover what makes a difference to you if you want to be happy in the future.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Live and learn. Be receptive to what others are doing, and you'll discover ways to incorporate the best of what you see into your personal situation. Let your imagination wander and your creativity guide you. Love and romance are highlighted.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Remember experiences, and you won't make the same mistakes twice. Avoid anyone who tries to control you or make decisions for you. It's time to think for yourself and follow through with plans that will help you achieve your goals.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You will be drawn to the unfamiliar and unusual. Jump in, and try something new. Make changes to your home and surroundings that will help you realize your ideas and talents. Celebrate your findings with someone you love.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Focus on home and family and building a strong and stable future with the ones you love. Don't be swayed by someone who offers unrealistic ventures that are likely to go over budget and fail. Promote what you have to offer.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Take every suggestion or offer you get, and consider the pros and cons. You may be best working alone, but gathering information will ensure that you make the right choice. Love is on the rise, and a commitment should be made.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Step into the spotlight, and speak your mind. Make agreements, sign contracts, and bring about the necessary changes to secure your standard of living. Don't let a partnership lead you astray. Follow your instincts, not your heart.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Set your priorities straight, and concentrate on something that interests you enough to give it your all. Your persuasive charm will help you persuade your friends, family, or lover to pitch in and help you succeed. Romance is encouraged.

There's no such thing as perfect writing, just as there's no such thing as perfect despair.

— Haruki Murakami

NOTEBOOK

Defense key in remaining Big Ten games

By MARIO WILLIAMS
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The Iowa field-hockey team sits at 8-6 overall, 1-3 in the Big Ten. And with four games left on the schedule, the squad's last four games are much-needed victories, to say the least.

The Hawkeyes will return to Grant Field, where they will compete against Michigan State on Friday and Ohio State on Oct. 18.

The team will also compete against Penn State and Maryland before the Big Ten Tournament.

Defense is paramount

All season, Iowa head coach Lisa Cellucci has noted how critical defense is. While being on the road in five contests, the Hawks have given up a total of 13 goals. Two of those games

were back-to-back blowouts, 4-0, against Northwestern and No. 14 Michigan.

Iowa assistant coach Michael Boal believes that every aspect of playing defense will be key. Every player will be held accountable for keeping the ball in the goal, he said, as well as putting the ball in the opposition's goal.

Boal also said the Hawks would approach defense a bit differently. Patience will be one of the many changes the squad will implant.

"We've have an unfortunate last two games, and it's been uncharacteristic," he said. "I think that if we do pay attention to individual defense and just concentrate on doing those things well, we'll be fine."

Defending Grant Field

The Hawkeyes have done a solid job not getting beat

on its home field. The team is 4-1 at home, and defending Grant Field is a must.

Boal believes the Hawks play much differently at home than on the road, which may be true. The Hawkeyes finished 2-3 on their five-game road trip. He noted that there's always a comfort playing at Grant because the Hawkeyes know they can play well on their field.

"Grant's very special to us," he said. "As long as we play the way that we can play and show what we can do, we'll be fine."

Youth playing key roles

It's not a secret that the non-ranked program contains a lot of youth, which has hurt them in Big Ten play.

The Hawkeyes haven't won against a conference

opponent since beating Rutgers on Sept. 18.

To put this into perspective, their opponents are much more experienced and aggressive than the young squad.

One of the young athletes, freshman Makenna Grewe, said the experience has been a challenge, but it's something that will benefit the young players in the future.

"The youth is going to be an important role," Grewe said. "It's been interesting to see how I compare to the other teams. I've definitely learned that it's a really high-level conference, and you have to work hard and know the game plan."

Tournament expectations

To snag a shot in the Big Ten Tournament in Bloomington, Indiana, the team will certainly need to im-



UI Junior Stephanie Norlander attempts to move past defenders during a game against St. Louis on Sept. 13. Norlander had a team-high three goals in the 7-0 win. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

prove and make a mark at Grant Field.

Iowa is ranked seventh in the conference and dropped out of the most recent coaches' poll.

Each team the Hawkeyes will play during the last four games are all ranked higher in the conference than the

Hawks, with the exception of the Nittany Lions.

"Thinking that it can be a possibility we don't play in the tournament is terrible," junior Stephanie Norlander said. "We're going to win these games this weekend to make sure that we'll be there."

Dougherty makes her mark on tennis program

By MASON CLARKE
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Despite having several young players, Iowa women's tennis has had some success.

And for a team with a brand-new look, the squad could not be more closely knit. At the helm of a team that combines hard work with having fun is head coach Katie Dougherty.

In her seventh season with Iowa, she leads a very fresh team that is making some noise.

Dougherty has drilled into her players' heads that they need to compete, and she looks for hard work and growth.

While her players are giving it their all, Dougherty ensures that the play-



Dougherty
coach

ers have fun together.

At any given practice, she has the women take part in unique competitive drills.

During these drills, a spectator would see players sprinting all over the court in an effort to win the point. At the same time, the rest of the team is cheering and laughing, enjoying working hard while playing the game they love.

Dougherty sets up drills like this frequently, one factor among many that keeps the Hawks improving and bonding.

She has been coaching for several years, and she still works hard and loves her job.

"We're on the court five, six hours a day," Dougherty said. "It's the best part of my day by far, to see these guys."

It is evident that players benefit from playing under a positive role model who has coached college tennis for more than a decade.

"We all look up to [Dougherty] ... We learn a

lot about tennis from her," sophomore Anastasia Reimchen said. "She just always knows what to say. She's a good coach."

The primary objective in coaching is often thought to be winning. Heading into the fall season, many doubted whether the Iowa women's tennis team would be able to do that.

Through two tournaments, the Hawkeyes have shown both potential and growth, and they have had a good number of victories.

Victories off the court, which may be considered the true objective, stem from Dougherty's leadership.

In her six seasons with Iowa, five players have been first team All-Big Ten, but it may be even more noteworthy that 20 of her players have earned Academic All-Big Ten honors.

The head coach can decide whether to run a dictatorship or an open and fun program.

Dougherty chose the latter when she became a coach.

"She's the nicest person you could ever ask for as a coach," Douglas said. "She

gives us time to bond and get to know each other."

Dougherty generally says positive things about her team, and she knows she is

home when she is coaching.

"This is the best part of my job," she said. "If it wasn't, I should be doing something else."

Women's golf finishes fourth

On Tuesday, the Iowa women's golf team wrapped up its final fall season tournament with a fourth-place finish at the Pinehurst Challenge in Pinehurst, North Carolina. The Hawks tied with Maryland, carding a three-round total of 873 [plus-9].

East Carolina took the team title with 857, Chattanooga earned second-place at 863, and Elon took third with 866.

Hawkeye head coach Megan Menzel's squad held second place through 36 holes at the conclusion of

play on Monday but struggled a bit on Tuesday to drop two spots. The result at Pinehurst means the Hawks cracked the top-five in every tournament this fall.

Individually, senior standout Amy Ihm paced Iowa for the tournament, finishing 20th at 218 [plus-2]. Sophomore Elisa Suarez had a strong performance to tie Ihm.

Next for the Hawks came junior Jessie Sindlinger, who tied for 29th place, carding a 219. Sophomore Jessica Ip and freshman Kristin Glesne rounded out the

Hawkeye lineup tied for 37th at 221.

Alessandra Liu of William & Mary was the tournament's medalist, firing a 206.

The conclusion of the Hawkeyes' fall tournament means a long break. They won't return to action until the beginning of their spring season, Feb. 21, 2016, at the Westbrook Spring Invitational in Peoria, Arizona.

— by Jake Mosbach

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V-BALL
CONTINUED FROM 12

petitive in every match we played this season, and we have been. We have to turn that competitiveness into a killer instinct."

What's made the team competitive has been its quick and multifaceted offense, and the effect of improved confidence cannot be overstated. What's kept the Hawks winless, however, has been much of the same old stuff. The rest of the Big Ten has some of the top teams in the country, and Iowa simply isn't talented enough yet to be better.

An offensive system has gone a long way to put more points on the board for the Hawkeyes, and the intangible self-belief has given them fuel to stay engaged in matches. But at some point, raw physical talent comes in to play.

Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, it's come into play at the net.

Iowa is blocked by its op-

ponent more than any other team in the conference, and inversely, is also one of the least-effective blocking teams. Though vastly improved, the team knows it suffers somewhat from lacking in physicality.

"Other teams are definitely big and physical; we're not the biggest team in the Big Ten by any means," Hawkeye Jess Janota said.

Again, however, the Hawkeyes insist that they can combat their physical disadvantage with system and quickness.

"That's where we have to beat them with our speed," Janota said.

With opposing hitters often getting clean looks on their swings, it puts a lot of pressure on the Hawkeyes, leading to being out of position or making unforced errors, which on paper would appear to be the Hawkeyes' second biggest area of concern.

Currently making more than nine errors per set in conference play, the Hawkeyes' attitude toward their sloppy play is simply



Iowa middle blocker Jess Janota spikes the ball against Michigan at a match inside Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Oct. 7. (The Daily Iowan/Courtney Hawkins)

to control what they can. They are undersized, but they can't grow overnight. All they can do is try to be as crisp as possible.

"We've just got to stay on it and focus on our side of the net," setter Loxley Keala said. "Keeping our tempo up and small-ball control, just little things like that."

The good news for Iowa is that the conference season isn't even halfway over, and there are a lot of matches left. There's plenty of time to bounce back on the floor,

so long as the Hawks maintain their newfound collective confidence.

The extra good news is that Shymansky likes the way his team is handling the slow start.

"Our group is not deterred," he said. "They're managing very well right now their disappointment and frustration level and turning it into a desire to win."

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

FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 12

makes it a little bit easier to shoulder."

Beathard 'positive' he'll play

No, the rumors you may have heard about a C.J. Beathard injury aren't true. Beathard, who has taken numerous shots this season, told the media Tuesday he's banged up but plans to play Saturday against Northwestern.

He fielded scores of questions about a rumored sports hernia surgery, and answered each time that he plans to be on the field in Evanston.

"I feel like I'm a leader of this team," Beathard said.

"Each game is cherished; you only get 12 shots at it ... I feel good. I think I'll be out there for sure."

Although Beathard may be limited in practice this week — he had ice on his groin and leg following the Illinois game — he fully expects to be effective Saturday despite what could be a light week physically.

"I feel like my position is such a mental game," Beathard said. "I know I can throw the ball fine and do all that stuff. Any week of the season, mentally is the hardest part of being a quarterback."

Ferentz said Tuesday he's "counting on it" in regards to Beathard being able to start. If he tweaks something this week, redshirt freshman Tyler Wieggers should get his

first college start against the Wildcats.

Expecting 2013 Northwestern, Not 2014

Iowa's last two games with Northwestern have gone different ways, to be modest. Both taking place in Kinnick Stadium, 2013's contest ended 17-10 in overtime. In a defensive battle, then-QB Jake Rudock found C.J. Fiedorowicz in the end zone to cap the game.

Last year, however, was a different story. Iowa embarrassed the Wildcats 48-7. Simply put, Northwestern didn't show up.

The Wildcats rank No. 11 in the Big Ten in total offense, but defense is their real strength — the Cats are No. 2 in the league in total defense. Running back

Justin Jackson is fourth in the Big Ten with 110.2 yards per game.

"Their offensive line has a lot of starts under their belt, a good back, and a quarterback that can manage the offense," Hesse said. "So it's going to be a good test for us — sound football."

More (it's exhausting, isn't it?) injuries

Ferentz said left tackle Bonne Myers, running back LeShun Daniels Jr., tight end Jake Duzey, wide receiver Tevaun Smith, and right tackle Ike Boettger are doubtful for Saturday's game with the Wildcats.

Expect Cole Croston, Jordan Canzeri, Henry Krieger Coble, Jerminic Smith, and James Daniels to start in their places, respectively.

BIG TEN
CONTINUED FROM 12

Michigan has been clicking on all cylinders, something that has started with its defense and running game. It has allowed the fewest rushing, passing and total yards in the Big Ten and is near the top of the nation in those statistics.

The team also has the third-best rushing offense in the nation, and quarterback Jake Rudock has made enough plays to keep things balanced.

A huge test will come this weekend, when Michigan hosts the Spartans Saturday afternoon. Harbaugh

played down the game in a press conference on Monday, but the importance of the game was not completely lost on him.

"It's a trophy game; we want to get the best grades and win the most awards," Harbaugh said. "Winning the next game is the most important thing."

Have a bye, fire a coach

Maryland has a bye this week, but some of the biggest news came Sunday, when the Terrapins fired football coach Randy Edsall.

News reported by various outlets had leaked out earlier that Edsall's firing was in the works, but he was still the coach during the team's

49-28 loss to Ohio State.

"On behalf of myself and my family, I want to thank everyone for giving me the opportunity to be part of the University of Maryland as its football coach," Edsall said in a statement on Monday. "I am proud of the great progress we made with our student-athletes, not just on the field but in the community and the classroom."

Edsall was in his fifth season as Maryland's head coach and went 22-34.

Terrapin offensive coordinator Mike Locksley, who has taken over interim coaching duties for the remainder of the season, spoke to media turning Tuesday's Big Ten teleconference.

"With the change, things

have been a whirlwind for everyone involved," he said. "What we tried to do is minimize the transition for our guys and try to keep everything consistent as possible."

Flood returns to the sideline

Following a three-game suspension for rules violations stemming from Rutgers football head coach Kyle Flood's inappropriately contacting a faculty member about the academic standing of a football player, he will coach again this week.

Rutgers has had a turmoil-filled start to the season that included several players being arrested and others suspended.

CUBS
CONTINUED FROM 12

wild-card Cubs had arrived.

As the music blared and the strobe lights flashed in the clubhouse, Cubs players and coaches soaked each other. Then they took the celebration back onto the field as fans went crazy — Vedder, from the local area, pitched right in.

The Cubs will face the winner of the Los Angeles Dodgers-New York Mets matchup. That series is tied at two games.

No team was hotter down the stretch than Chicago, which finished third in the majors with 97 wins after five-straight losing seasons.

The Cubs knocked out the two teams that finished ahead of them in the NL Central, beating Pittsburgh in the wild-card game and sending St. Louis home after it led the majors with 100 wins.

"I think we're too young to even realize what we just did," young slugger Kris Bryant said. "It truly is a special time right now."

The banged-up Cardinals had reached the NLCS in the

last four years.

"It was just unfortunate," St. Louis manager Mike Matheny said. "This is a team that was as impressive to watch from Day 1 as any team I've ever been around."

"That's always hard to walk away from. We had an opportunity maybe to get back home and do things differently, but they took advantage of the opportunities they had," he said.

Rizzo's solo drive to right off losing pitcher Kevin Siegrist in the sixth put Chicago back on top 5-4 after St. Louis scored 2 in the top half.

As if the fans were already hollering at the top of their lungs after that home run, they were really screaming after Schwarber's monstrous shot leading off the seventh. The ball landed on top of the right-field video board and wound up nestled against a railing on the front edge.

The late drives by Rizzo and Schwarber along with Baez's 3-run homer off John Lackey in the second came after Chicago set a postseason record with six long balls in Monday's win.

And with the ball flying out again, the Cubs won for the 12th time in 13 games.

Cub starter Jason Ham-

mel allowed 2 runs and 3 hits. He exited after giving up a leadoff walk to Jhonny Peralta in the fourth.

Seven relievers combined to hold the Cardinals to 2 runs and 5 hits the rest of the way. Trevor Cahill picked up the win and Rondon worked the ninth for the save.

Hammel settled down after giving up a 2-run homer to Piscotty on the game's fourth pitch. He also singled in a run with two out in the second before Baez connected against Lackey, the man the Cardinals were counting on to keep their season going, to make it 4-2.

Lackey gave up 4 runs and 4 hits over three innings after outpitching former teammate Lester in a dominant series opener.

"I definitely think the ball park had something to do with this. They also have a really good lineup," Lackey said.

St. Louis scored 2 in the sixth to tie it. But the rally ended with Tony Cruz — who drove in a run with a two-out double — getting thrown out at home by Jorge Soler trying to score on Brandon Moss' RBI single to right.

"I will be shocked if they're not in the World Series or

winning it," Piscotty said. "They're playing well. You got to tip your hat."

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	PAN (PG) 2:50 PM 5:20 PM 7:30 PM	EVEREST (PG-13) 10:45 PM
	PAN 3D (PG) 11:30 AM 4:45 PM 10:05 PM	HOTEL TRANSYLVANIA 2 (PG) 9:00 AM 11:10 AM 1:20 PM 3:25 PM 5:30 PM 7:40 PM 9:50 PM
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DI CALENDAR BLANK

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Cubs WIN, Cubs WIN

By **ANDREW SELIGMAN**
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Joe Maddon posed for a selfie on the field with his wife. Jon Lester sprayed champagne with his young son. Rocker Eddie Vedder partied on the mound.

For the Chicago Cubs and their ever-hopeful fans, this bash was a long time in the making.

Kyle Schwarber, Anthony Rizzo, and Javier Baez homered, and the fresh Cubs

clinched a postseason series at Wrigley Field for the first time ever, beating the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-4, Tuesday to win the NL Division Series in four games.

“This is all just baseball fantasy, right?” drenched Chairman Tom Ricketts said.

Only once since they last brought home the World Series in 1908 had the Cubs won a playoff series and never before had they finished off the job at their century-plus-old ballpark.

But with a raucous, towel-waving crowd jamming the Friendly Confines, the North Siders gave generations of fans exactly what they wanted. And as they gathered in the pulsating neighborhood, the lit-up marquee at Wrigley Field said it all: Cubs Win.

“I can only imagine what the next thing is going to look like,” said Lester, the lefty who twice won the World Series with Boston. “And the next thing after that.”

The crowd started roaring

before the first pitch. And when closer Hector Rondon struck out Stephen Piscotty on a ball in the dirt and catcher Miguel Montero made the tag to end it, the Cubs came streaming out of the dugout.

“They deserve it,” Rizzo said in the middle of the party. “Hopefully, this is just a taste of what’s to come.”

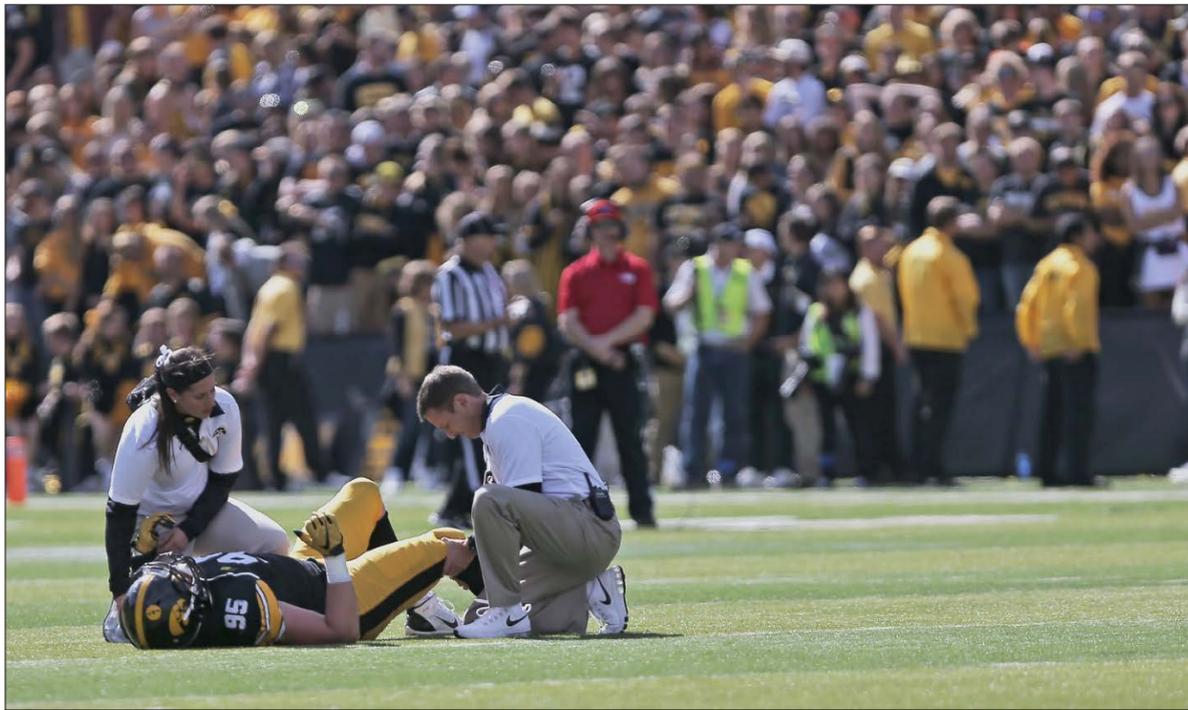
Up-and-comers all season under their first-year manager, Maddon’s bunch of



Chicago Cubs catcher Miguel Montero tags out St. Louis Cardinals' Tony Cruz (48) during the sixth inning of Game 4 in baseball's National League Division Series, Tuesday, in Chicago. The Cubs won 6-4. (Chris Lee/St. Louis Post-Dispatch via AP)

SEE CUBS, 10

NOTEBOOK



Iowa defensive lineman Drew Ott is inspected after an injury during the Homecoming game against Illinois in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 10. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

Injuries, injuries, and more injuries

Iowa defensive end Drew Ott is done for the season.

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

Members of the No. 17 Iowa football team met with the media Tuesday, and it was one busy day. The Hawkeyes are scheduled to travel to Evanston, Illinois, to play No. 20 Northwestern Saturday. We won't waste any more time; let's jump right in.

Ott injury official

As was the concern for Iowa fans, defensive end Drew Ott's Hawkeye career is over. Hawkeye head coach Kirk Ferentz confirmed that Ott suffered a torn ACL against Illinois, and he will miss the remainder of the season.

The senior was injured on a punt block in the second half, and

although he walked off the field under his own power, he did not return. Despite his injury, Ott will still serve as a team captain this week and likely for the remainder of the year.

“It's a tough deal for Drew, certainly,” Ferentz said. “He's a tremendous young guy. He's done everything he possibly can, and it's especially tough because he just fought back from that elbow injury, he's been playing less than 100 percent, pretty close last week, and now this happened.”

Redshirt freshman Parker Hesse is slated to play opposite senior Nate Meier in Ott's place. Ferentz said on Tuesday that Matt Nelson and Melvin Spears could be in the mix as well.

“We'll do it by committee if we have to,” Ferentz said. “Fortunately, we still have Nate [Meier] going at the other end, so it

SEE FOOTBALL, 10

Volleyball deals with Big Ten struggles

The Hawkeyes have started 0-6 in the conference, but they know what they're dealing with.

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

The Iowa volleyball team had all the makings of a squad prepared to break out, and it still does. However, although the program is much improved from one or two seasons ago, it has yet to translate to success in the Big Ten.

Momentum surrounding the program reached unprecedented heights prior to conference play, with wins over Iowa State and Texas A&M fueling hopes that the Hawkeyes had finally arrived as a formidable opponent in the Big Ten. And while the team has certainly been more “formidable” even in conference play, the Hawkeyes find themselves in an all-too-familiar spot, sitting 0-6 in the Big Ten.

There have been bright spots for coach Bond Shymansky's team; that much is undeniable. But there are factors still holding the team back.

“I didn't think that would



Iowa middle blocker Jess Janota spikes the ball against Michigan at a match inside Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Oct. 7. (The Daily Iowan/Courtney Hawkins)

be standing here at 0-6 at this point of the season like we

were last year,” Shymansky said. “I knew we would be com-

SEE V-BALL, 10

Autopsy: accidental overdose

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

Autopsy results were released Tuesday about the death of former Hawkeye safety Tyler Sash. He died suddenly on Sept. 8; the autopsy revealed the cause to be “an accidental mixed drug toxicity involving methadone and hydrocodone.”

The statement from the Iowa Department of Public Health also showed a recent shoulder dislocation and a history of chronic shoulder pain for Sash, but it is unclear whether the drugs were consumed or prescribed for that purpose. The statement called the shoulder issues “significant conditions.”



Sash
deceased

“We all learned about the medical examiner's report [Tuesday] morning, and you know, obviously regarding his death, his passing has been a very, very sad thing, and our thoughts continue to his family and all of his friends,” Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. “Very sorry to learn about the news there.”

The findings also stated that tests for chronic traumatic encephalopathy are ongoing and will be finished in roughly eight to 12 months. The degenerative brain disease has been found in former football players, and it is linked to a history of repetitive brain trauma.

Sash's body was discovered in his home in Oskaloosa on Sept. 8; he was 27. Initial autopsy results released shortly after his death revealed no acute trauma.

After playing for Iowa from 2008-2010, the New York Giants drafted him in the sixth round of the 2011 NFL draft. He won a Super Bowl with the team in 2012.

NOTEBOOK

Michigan riding high

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

With a 38-0 blowout of No. 20 Northwestern, No. 12 Michigan stays undefeated in conference play; it has just one loss, to No. 4 Utah.

The Wolverines have posted three-straight shutouts, including two against teams ranked at the time.

With No. 1 Ohio State and No. 4 Michigan State having not been overly impressive so far, it might not be a stretch to say the Wolverines are the favorite for the Big Ten East crown. It's also time to start taking them seriously.

“We win as a team,” Michigan coach Jim Harbaugh said during Tuesday's Big Ten teleconference. “It adds up to a lot.”



Harbaugh
coach

SEE BIG TEN, 10