

The Daily Iowan

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GRAD-STUDENT



GRADUATE STUDENTS MAY SOON SEE **HIGH TAX BREAKS AS AN INCENTIVE TO STAY IN THE STATE.**

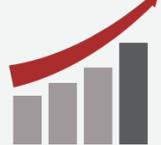
GRADUATE & PROFESSIONAL STUDENT GOVT ARE ADVOCATING FOR LEGISLATION THAT WOULD **REDUCE TAXES** FOR STUDENTS WILLING TO **LIVE IN IOWA FOR ANOTHER 5 YEARS.**

INCENTIVE WOULD RELIEVE **50%** OF INCOME TAX FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS EMPLOYED IN THE STATE.

GRADUATE STUDENTS CHOOSING TO RESIDE IN A RURAL AREA WOULD SEE THEIR TAXES **REDUCED BY 75%.**



IN 12 YEARS IT WOULD BECOME PROFITABLE FOR THE STATE.



MOTIVATION TO PROPOSE CHANGE COMES FROM A **SUBSTANTIAL WAGE GAP** THAT CAUSES CONCERN FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS COMING OUT OF COLLEGE.

By TOM ACKERMAN | thomas-ackerman@uiowa.edu

Graduate students could soon see tax breaks as an incentive to stay in the state a little longer.

The University of Iowa Graduate and Professional Student Government is advocating for legislation that would reduce taxes for graduate students willing to live in Iowa for another five years.

The incentive would relieve 50 percent of income taxes for graduate students employed in the state. Graduate students choosing to reside in a rural area would see their taxes reduced by 75 percent.

"What we're hoping for right now is that [Gov. Terry

Branstad] is going to put this in his education budget for next year," GPSG president Joshua Schoenfeld said. "That's the goal right now."

Advocates for the plan say the idea is mutually beneficial to both the state and students, offering aid to those with heavy debt while also supplying communities statewide with professionals in their fields.

"Time and time again, Iowa will face brain drain. That's the key term," said Hannah Walsh, a former regent and current delegate in GPSG.

Brain drain, in this case students receiving an educa-

SEE TAX, 3

GRAPHIC BY TAYLOR LAUFERSWEILER

UI ponders recreation

By KATELYN WEISBROD
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Five years after the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center's grand opening, officials are now wondering what's next.

University of Iowa Recreational Services is looking into possibly renovating outdated facilities, updating equipment, or even constructing a new facility. The department distributed a survey to 5,000 students and 1,500 faculty and staff members to find out which locations they use, which activities people participate in, and how convenient facilities are.



Timmons
director

"It's really an internal planning process so we can prioritize and maintain our facilities," said JT Timmons, the director of Rec Services. "For example, the Field House was built in 1927. It's aging, so we have to determine a way to keep it up and what's the best course of action."

Some of the questions related to a potential new facility and where respondents think it should be located. However, Timmons said a new facility is far from a serious plan. Instead, the survey will gauge whether there is a need for one at the UI.

"It's definitely a possibility. We're optimistic about growth in facilities, but we're also realistic," Timmons said. "There's the financial piece. If we don't have the money we won't do it."

SEE REC, 3

Winterim sweetens India trip

By ANDERS FRIEBERG
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More students will have the opportunity to visit India this winter.

The University of Iowa Center for Diversity & Enrichment will sponsor several scholarships this year in promotion of the UI India Winterim program.



Alvarez
multicultural specialist

The India Winterim is a service-learning program hosted by International Programs that allows students to travel to India over the winter to take classes while in the country.

Nadine Petty, the director of the Center for Diversity & Enrichment, said the Center would provide 10 \$1,000 scholarships to center students for the trip.

The UI fee for the program, including tuition, is \$3,500. However, this

SEE INDIA, 3

Firefighters respond to house fire

By IAN MURPHY
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The Iowa City Police and Fire Departments responded to a house fire near the intersection of Dodge and College Street and College Green Park Tuesday.

The fire at 623 E. College St. started sometime before 6 p.m., with crews battling the fire into the dinner hour while the rain poured.

A ladder was extended into the air as flames jumped into the air from the interior of the house.

Bystanders said they believed the house was hit by lightning, but Iowa City police said the cause of the fire was not immediately known. They did say the occupants, who were home at the time, escaped the house.

"We don't know how it got started," community service Officer Jonathon Johnson said. "Everyone got out OK."



Firefighters work at the scene of a house fire on College Street on Tuesday. Officials said they do not know the cause of the fire. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

WEATHER

HIGH 75 LOW 52
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AFTER THE STORM



People sit in Brothers on the Pedestrian Mall on Tuesday. It had just stopped raining after a thunderstorm blew through the area. (The Daily Iowan/Mikaela Parrick)

Councilor Payne asked to resign

By AUSTIN PETROSKI
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Community members confronted a city councilor over allegedly racist remarks.



Payne councilor

Melyssa Kelly, a local activist, was the first Iowa City resident to speak on comments City Councilor Michelle Payne made during a Sept. 30 City Council candidate forum at Kirkwood Community College.

She urged Payne to resign.

"This is extremely shocking behavior," Kelly said. "We don't need racist leadership in Iowa City."

Payne, who represents District A, used the term "colored people" while answering a question about what the causes of racial disparity in Iowa City

policies were, and what, besides training, could be done to ensure city staff members do not act with racial bias.

"Maybe if you were white and had some black friends, you'd get more insight into how colored people," Payne said at the forum. "I shouldn't say it that way; how black people think about our community leaders."

Payne issued a public apology last week. Payne did not speak in response to comments made by community members at the meeting.

members of the African-American community in Iowa City are fed up with the racism in the community.

"This is 2015. We're going back to the 1930s by using the term 'colored people,'" she said.

Kelly was also not the only community member upset with Payne's derogatory comments during the forum.

Joni Measton, also a citizen of Iowa City, expressed her lack of favor with city councilors.

"We're very disconnected as a council to our

first consideration of an amendment to increase the fine for parking in snow-emergency zones during a snow emergency.

The current fee is \$15, with the vote raising the fine to \$50. The raise in the fine price is intended to encourage people to move their cars.

The City Council also voted unanimously to approve an action to grant \$600,000 to develop mixed income senior housing in the Towncrest area.

The apartment complex will consist of a 41 unit residential apartment for seniors, and 36 of the units will be affordable

to households under 60 percent of the median income for the Iowa City area.

City Manager Tom Markus said the new development would benefit the elderly community in Iowa City.

"This should be an ideal location for senior housing," he said.

'This is 2015. We're going back to the 1930s by using the term 'colored' people'

— Melyssa Kelly, Iowa City resident

"In making a point about racial disparity, I misspoke in a way that was contrary to the very point I was trying to make regarding open and honest conversations about the very things that divide us, but should not," she said in a statement.

Kelly also said many

community," she said. "I would invite you to get more connected to your community."

Measton said city councilors should ride the bus along with members of the community as a way to better connect.

Later in the meeting, councilors voted unanimously to approve

J-School nixes summer workshops for students

By ALYSSA GUZMAN
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Summer journalism workshops have been on campus for 63 years. There won't be a 64th.

The University of Iowa's School of Journalism and Mass Communication will have to find a new director as well as solutions to budgetary issues before the programs are put back into action.

"We are putting these workshops on a very brief one-year hiatus," said David Ryfe, director of the journalism school.



Ryfe director

UI research assistant Dave Schwartz has been directing and running the workshops for the past eight years, but his contract is up. (Disclosure: Schwartz is also the sports coach for *The Daily Iowan*.)

Directing the program was part of Schwartz's full-time job from 2007 to 2012. Afterwards, he signed a three-year con-

tract to continue it from 2013 to 2015.

Ryfe said Schwartz and an assistant have run the program as long as Ryfe has been director.

"[Journalism school administrator] Becky Kick and I are relatively new to our roles," Ryfe said. "Therefore, neither Becky nor I have had much time to learn about the program and its goals."

Ryfe hopes the year-long hiatus will allow other people to learn about the workshop program and continue to run it as effectively as in the past.

"We need to learn more about the program," he said. "When it started, what its goals were [and are], what community of students it serves and is intended to serve, how it is structured and run, how its budget works, and so on."

Financial issues were another factor in the discontinuation. The workshops became too expensive and went over budget.

Ryfe said he also hopes to work to keep the budget within set boundaries during the break.

"The program has experienced a few budgetary issues the past year or so, which is all the more reason for us to take a year and learn about the program and where it needs to go in the future," he said.

As costs go up, the need for students to enroll has become more of a priority. Enrollment has been down a bit in the workshops over the past few years.

Jonathan Rogers, an educator who has sent his students to the UI workshops for years, has been a part of the journalism workshops for the last seven years and serves as president of the Iowa High School Press Association.

Rogers said he has sent two to 10 students to the camps every year. Despite the decrease in enrollment, Rogers still thinks the program is very important.

"The Iowa summer camps have been an important educational opportunity for my students," he said. "From design to writing to digital media, the camp elevated students' abilities."

Michael Geheren, a

student at the University of South Dakota and the online editor of USD's *Volante*, said he attended the UI summer workshops for three consecutive summers when he was in high school.

"It helped me in a couple of different ways," Geheren said. "It helped prepare me for collegiate journalism well before I was even in college, and it also gave me a lot of connections."

Though Geheren didn't attend the UI after attending the workshops, some believe the camps serve as an effective recruiting tool.

Natalie Niemeyer, a teacher at East High School in Des Moines, taught sports writing at last summer's workshops. She also sends her high-school students to the camps.

"I think the workshops were a huge recruiting tool for the university," she said. "Of the 20 kids that I have taken to camp over the last five years, I know at least five of them have ended up as students at [the UI]. Kids really fall in love with the campus while they are at camp."

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BREAKING NEWS

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INDIA

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

program fee does not include airfare, trip insurance, meals, a passport, a visa, and personal expenses. The overall estimate of costs not including the program fee is around \$2,700.

Karla Alvarez, a multicultural specialist at the center who teaches one of the classes, said students could also get scholarships from the Financial Aid Office and the Study Abroad Office.

Pooja Patel, a freshman on campus born in India, said the scholarship is a

way for students wanting to expand their horizons.

"Through the scholarship, people are able to get a great opportunity to explore the culture of India," Patel said.

Petty said one of the center's multicultural specialists attends the trip each year and teaches a class for the students on the trip.

The three-week provides students with three semester hours of credit.

"Travel broadens the mind and expands the self," Alvarez said. "During the journey, students will be able to take a life-changing

ing cultural plunge."

Alvarez said the three weeks will allow students time in a land with great dichotomy. She said it would also allow students the opportunity to learn from and give to leading

'Students will experience India's vibrant culture in one of the most exciting, healthy, and safe parts of the country.'

— Karla Alvarez, multicultural specialist

organizations.

The program will be based in southern India this year, in the coastal city of Pondicherry.

"Southern India is brimming with natural splendor and cultural diversity," Alvarez said. "Students

will experience India's vibrant culture in one of the most exciting, healthy, and safe parts of the country."

The program hosts six courses for students making the trip; "Sustainable Development: The Kerala Expe-

rience"; "Medicine in India: A Hospital Based Experience"; "Health Care and Entrepreneurship"; "Serving Children with Disabilities, Empowering Local Women, Assisting Older Adults"; "Pain, Palliative Medicine, and Hospice Care: Learn-

ing from Each Other"; and "Development of Resilient and Sustainable Agricultural Watersheds."

Students must apply ahead of time in order to sign up for a class, although the application was due in late September. Students do not need any foreign-language requirements under their belt by the time they go over — only a clear interest in something the program offers there.

Alvarez said the class she teaches alongside Clinical Assistant Professor Motier Haskins, "Serving

Children ..." works largely with hands-on experience.

"Students will be placed with the most respected organizations throughout South India," Alvarez said. "They will get hands-on experience at health clinics and hospitals."

She said students would get to choose between working with the differentially disabled, older adults, the sick, and impoverished women. She says students will learn directly from organizations and employ a diverse variety of techniques to address social problems.

The program this year will run from Dec. 27 to Jan. 17, 2016.

REC

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The last time Rec Services administered a similar survey, the feedback led to the construction of the Rec Center in 2010.

"I think now a lot of people come the UI for the [Rec Center]. It's a recruiting tool," Senior Associate Director of Rec Services Michelle Harder said. "We're basically trying to assess what the students, faculty, staff, and community wants, and eval-

uate our facility and program needs."

The results of the survey may show that a new facility is unnecessary.

"Right now we're just in planning, just seeing what's out there, and what people want," Harder said. "There has been some talk that the

[Rec Center] gets a lot of use and if there would be benefit to go to the south and do a phase two of the [Rec Center]."

Harder said Rec Services will know the survey results in a few months, which is when they will begin discussing the possibility of up-

dating existing or building new facilities.

"There's nothing concrete at this point. We haven't talked about funding or timeframe or anything," she said. "We're just getting the word out and seeing if people want it."

UI freshman Ame-

lia Likeum, one of the 5,000 students who received the survey, occasionally uses the treadmill at the Rec Center in the evenings.

"I don't think a new facility is necessary, since we already have a few," she said. "It's usually not too busy when I go."

TAX

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

tion and taking their skills outside of the state, continues to be a problem.

The problem causes hesitation for those in charge of funding education at the UI, Walsh said.

"Again and again I hear legislators say, OK, yes, we understand why it's important to invest in you, but especially at the UI, we invest in you and then you leave the state," she said.

The proposal, which the state Board of Regents will look at this week, could earn state money by keep-

ing more people in the area, Schoenfeld said.

"After about 12 years, it would even become profitable for the state, so it wouldn't actually cost the state anything in the long run," he said. "It would keep more people here after the incentive ended."

Schoenfeld said the idea has been in the works for four or five years, though the GPSG delegation this year decided to take action.

"Even as a small percentage, a quarter of the people said they would maybe be incentivized," Schoenfeld said, referencing data from

a statewide survey of graduate students conducted by the GPSG.

The survey asked graduate and professional students how they would respond to a financial offer to stay in Iowa, which was given to students at the UI, the University of Northern

'I think if we can get students to stay here after graduation, that is going to be incredibly beneficial to the quality of life.'

— Hannah Walsh, former regent and current GPSG delegate

Iowa, Iowa State University, and other schools.

The motivation to propose the change comes from a substantial wage gap compared with other states that causes concern for

graduate students coming out of college.

The widest gap lies in the medical fields, Schoenfeld said. The average cost of education for many health-care fields comes to around \$200,000, he notes.

He said while graduate students generally make

more money, they often make less in Iowa than in other states.

"I think if we can get students to stay here after graduation, that is going to be incredibly bene-

ficial to the quality of life," Walsh said.

However, not all graduate students agree that the proposal will make for needed change.

"A lot of us are feeling pretty dubious, actually," said Ruth Bryant, press and publicity head for the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students, a union for teaching and research assistants at the UI.

Bryant said many students find issue with the current fees they pay to work and study at the UI.

"I don't foresee there being many job opportunities in Iowa as in other states,"

Bryant said.

"Incentivizing it with these tax breaks would not fix the real problem."

For the GPSG's current approach, it will look to gain support among legislators and the Governor's Office to include it in the state budget.

GPSG has spoken with several legislators already who are in favor. If they gain support, the proposal could become a reality in a year or two, Schoenfeld said.

"We've talked to Democrats and Republicans and everyone seems interested," Schoenfeld said. "This could be something that happens quickly."

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OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Treating sexual health as a medical issue



Marcus Brown
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Professional basketball player Lamar Odom was hospitalized recently after being discovered unconscious in a Nevada brothel. Found in his system was a superfluous amount of the herbal supplement “Reload,” which is intended to remedy erectile dysfunction.

The availability and demand of such a supplement speaks to larger culture that stigmatizes sexual health and the need for assistance in maintaining a desired sex life specifically. Issues of impotence, female sexual dysfunction, and the like are nearly taboo topics of discussion, but demonstrating a reluctance to discuss issues that affect large swathes of the population ultimately serves to cause more harm than good.

Sexual dysfunction is often discussed as a cause of embarrassment if discussed at all, and it is understandable that discussion of arguably the most intimate and private aspect of one's life would be uncomfortable for most. However, discomfort is not a good enough reason to blatantly ignore the realities of a legitimate medical condition. By doing so, issues regarding sexual health develop negative connotations and discourage individuals from seeking the assistance that could better their overall quality of life.

For whatever reason, the idea of masculinity is closely tied to the idea of the male libido and ability to maintain an erection such that impotence has become nearly synonymous with some sort of failing as a man. The message here is that your ability to perform sexually correlates directly to your perceived adherence to the qualities dictated by society

as the typical male archetype, such as firearms and pleasing women, and your inability to perform sexually speaks to the opposite.

Imposing irrelevant social connections and stigmas to sexual functioning is not isolated to men alone and, if anything, is more problematic for women. While males must contend with affronts to stereotypical definitions of masculinity and the notion that they are somehow failing them, women must contend with a notable absence of references to their sexuality. A woman's sexual functioning is not as rigorously questioned, quantified, and pandered to as male sexual functioning, creating the implication that it is a non-issue.

While male sexual dysfunction is at times misconstrued or pinned to false notions of masculinity, at least it is discussed. Simply not acknowledging a problem does nothing to solve it. The first drug designed to treat female sexual dysfunction or a lack of desire for sexual activity, flibanserin, was only introduced this year. Flibanserin is intended to alleviate symptoms of hypoactive sexual-desire disorder, which is believed to affect “between 5.5 million and 8.6 million U.S. women.” The fact that it has taken this long to produce a drug to address that specific aspect of sexual health demonstrates the context in which it is viewed in society.

Sexual health, and specifically sexual functioning, should be treated just like any other ailment or condition and should be done so without complicating the issue with preconceived societal impositions. Stigmatizing parts of the human body and their treatment does an inexcusable disservice to the population as whole. There is no reason anyone should feel shame or embarrassment over the functioning of her or his body or the decision to seek the appropriate treatment for a legitimate dysfunction.

EDITORIAL

Setting a ‘red line’ on ISIS

Last week, British news source Express provided a terrifying quote about ISIS from Hamish de Bretton-Gordon, the former head of the British Army nuclear team.

According to the article, Bretton-Gordon said, “The extremist jihadist group already had chemical weapons such as mustard gas and it is ‘only a matter of time’ before it manages to launch an attack capable of destroying a substantial part of a city.”

The Express article notes that Bretton-Gordon also said, “The risk of an improvised nuclear bomb being detonated in a foreign city has ‘increased substantially’ because of tensions with Russia.”

The United States and its allies should do all that they can and hold out as long as possible before putting troops on the ground; ground wars in the Middle East have, recently, proven difficult and costly. There are, however, certain things that could push the United States into an official declaration of war against a terrorist group and certain things that ought to push the United States into an official declaration of war: The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes that a terrorist organization as powerful as ISIS in possession of a WMD is one of the few things that would merit the beginning of a war.

So, it seems, if Bretton-Gordon's comments were more literal and less a function of rhetoric, it is no longer a question of if the United States declares war on ISIS but when.

Since the beginning of this election season, and before, the thought of declaring war on ISIS has been a point of contention. After all, how do you declare war on a terrorist organization? How do you declare war on an entity that

does not have statehood and whose sole mission for existence is the destruction of established states?

ISIS is unlike most terrorist organizations the United States has ever fought. Al Qaeda, Hezbollah, the Taliban, are all horrific and destructive in their own right, but ISIS is in a league of its own.

According to a *Newsweek* article from January, ISIS' budget for 2015 was a staggering \$2 billion and the terrorist organization had a \$250 million budget surplus. Moreover, a CNN article from February says ISIS has several sources of revenue; one of the largest is the production and smuggling of oil, from which ISIS makes \$1 million to \$2 million each day.

The \$2 billion budget is virtually negligible compared with the \$560 billion budget of the U.S. Department of Defense (according to the fiscal 2016 budget request). But it is also an unusually large sum for a terrorist organization, especially one that is virtually independently funded.

Moreover, ISIS' meteoric rise — the speed with which it has mobilized — as the most prominent terrorist group in the region and possibly the world has made the scenario even worse. The group's power has gotten to the point that hearing that it may one day acquire a nuclear weapon is frightening but not shocking.

A war with ISIS would prove to the world that the United States recognizes ISIS for the legitimate threat that it is, but it also opens the flood gates to the ramifications that come with such an assertion. Not only does that bring validity to ISIS but it also threatens American lives for a cause that may be unwinnable.

But if ISIS ever does procure a WMD, the risks of not declaring war may prove far more disastrous.

COLUMN

‘Blast from the Jim Crow past’



Jacob Prall
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“A blast from the Jim Crow past.” This sound bite from Hillary Clinton on Oct. 17 encapsulates the issue behind the closing of 31 offices to acquire and renew driver's licenses in Alabama.

These are objects necessary to vote. When voting requires such documentation, it is a government's obligation and responsibility to provide such documentation for its people. The move by Gov. Robert Bentley to cut \$11 million in order to close the satellite offices is just another example of voter disen-

franchisement cropping up in the Southern states.

Voter disenfranchisement is, to me, one of the worst crimes a government can commit. We have killed hundreds of thousands, spent trillions, and even fought for independence on the ideals of freedom and representative government. To deny people their voting power (even more so than the Electoral College does) is morally reprehensible. I appreciate Clinton's comment on the matter, imploring Bentley to not just listen to his constituents but his conscience as well.

The systematic deprivation of political power is the first step toward tyranny. It's a lot more dangerous when a government takes away your voting power than it is when it takes away your

firearms. The difference here, of course, is that the ones having their power taken away like, for example, the working poor who can't afford a long-distance trip to acquire a license, don't have the same political voice and power than, say, the NRA.

In 2011, Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad rescinded an executive order giving voting rights back to non-aggravated, sentence-fulfilled felons. This was a major backpedaling on voters' rights. With the criminalization of certain activities coming into question at the federal level, and with the number of felons in the United States being so high, major voter and prison reform is going to be necessary if we want to integrate ex-convicts into our society while escaping the vicious cycle of the pri-

vate-prison machine.

The Alabama governor's actions aren't surprising. Those in power will fight to remain in power even if it circumvents morality. Alabama has one of the worst records in racial discrimination when it comes to the ballot booth. From 1965, at least 100 voting changes were blocked or altered by the regulatory process in the Voting Rights Act.

What is surprising is that gerrymandering is apparently not enough to keep the popular vote dissolved. If the Republican Party can't win through legitimate support from the majority of Americans, it may damn well have to keep winning through the erosion of political status for ethnic minorities, working-class heroes, and the impoverished.

GUEST OPINION

Tarnishing the quality seal

Failure to follow NCAA rules cost the Ohio State football program dearly in 2012, leading to a postseason ban despite a 12-0 season. Following the rules is important not only in athletics, however, but also in academics.

The University of Iowa is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission. Accreditation signals quality and trustworthiness to current and prospective students, to personnel, and to the public. Accreditation is a primary gatekeeper for student access to federal and state loans, as well as university access to federal and state funding.

Accreditation decisions are based on compliance with certain standards, and a non-compliant institution may be placed on notice or put on probation. Most relevant given recent events is Criterion Two, which covers “Integrity: Ethical and Responsible Conduct.” There are at least three ways in which the UI no longer meets this standard.

First, the UI fails to follow “policies and processes for fair and ethical behavior on the part

of its governing board [and] administration ...” (criterion 2A). Running a search with markedly preferential treatment of one candidate by the state Board of Regents and the interim president is antithetical to fair and ethical behavior. When the regents hired the one person judged overwhelmingly to be unqualified by students, staff, and faculty, they were condemned with no-confidence votes, censures, and statements of disappointment. The American Association of University Professors has expressed concerns and has the power to sanction not only universities but also governing boards. Both the regents and interim president refused to meet with association representatives who recently visited, and the incoming president did not respond to their invitation.

Second, the regents are not “sufficiently autonomous to make decisions in the best interest of the institution” (2C). Meeting this criterion requires that “the governing board reviews and considers the reasonable and relevant interests of the in-

stitution's internal and external constituencies during its decision-making deliberations.” On what grounds could we argue that this criterion is upheld when the regents utterly ignored the overwhelmingly negative response to the hired candidate? Moreover, meeting this criterion requires that the “governing board preserves its independence from undue influence on the part of donors [and] elected officials ...” How is this possible when the entire regents is appointed by a governor who is indebted to the regent president for his position and one of the Search Committee members is a major donor to the university and a prior business associate of the chosen candidate?

Third, our institution chooses to no longer “enforce policies on academic honesty and integrity” (2E3). Our incoming president made numerous errors and misrepresentations on his résumé, even though he signed a document attesting to its accuracy. These errors included misleading descriptions of his current employment and professional publications, the pri-

mary measure of a scholar's contribution. Similar errors would land our students, staff, and faculty in very hot water; indeed, the Faculty Assembly censured the incoming president for violating university ethical standards. In a troubling testament to how little value the regents places on honesty and integrity, their spokesperson indicated that “we are not concerned about the résumé.”

The regents have commandeered extraordinary power to determine the fate of our university, shared governance is in tatters, and there appear to be no checks and balances in sight. Fortunately, continued accreditation demands a return to integrity, transparency, and collaboration with internal, as well as external, constituents. The regents and governor have repeatedly made it clear that they have little respect for the opinions of UI students, faculty, and staff. Perhaps it is time for the Higher Learning Commission to join the conversation.

Teresa Treat
Department of Psychological and Brain Sciences

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EDITORIAL POLICY

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

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

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

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

Found in translation

By **ANIS SHAKIRAH MOHD MUSLIMIN**
 anishshakirah-mohdmslimin@uiowa.edu

A new minor is available on campus for the first time this fall.

The University of Iowa Division of World Languages, Literatures, and Cultures has added a minor called Translation for Global Literacy to its list of programs.

Denise Filios, an associate professor who suggested the new program, said it is not so much about the process of translation but rather focuses more on the importance of translation and how it helps make materials accessible to a global audience.

"The undergraduate minor aims to explore the crucial role translation plays in the age of globalization," Aron Aji, the program coordinator, said.

The minor is the only undergraduate trans-

lation program offered at the UI. The Masters in Fine Arts in Literary Translation is for graduate students.

Translation for Global Literacy is housed in the World Languages Division in order to make collaborative efforts among different language departments easier, Filios said.

The requirements for

to something that is not yours, something that is different, something that will expand your perception of the global world," he said.

Laronde said the minor could aid students in translating necessary information when they study abroad for a semester, or when they go for internships outside of the United States.

role and functions of translation in the age of globalization from as many different perspectives as possible, including arts, culture, international business, human rights, diplomacy, social media, and the Internet," he said.

Laura Wang, one of the three students who declared the minor, said she likes the fact that the minor explores literatures of different cultures.

"Translation has been something that I've been interested in for awhile. I took my first translation class when I was a sophomore, and I thought that it was a really good way to combine my interest in writing and in Chinese," she said. "I'm Chinese, and my parents are Chinese, so it's nice being in a community where the literature is valued, it's nice reading stuff from other countries."

'The undergraduate minor aims to explore the crucial role translation plays in the age of globalization.'

— Aron Aji, program coordinator

the minor include taking up to a minimum of 18 credit hours, including 12 hours taken at the UI.

Michel Laronde, a French professor who is teaching one of the translation courses offered for the minor, said the program would help students become more aware of the functions of language.

"The notion of global literacy is the notion of opening up your mind

The division only started publicizing the degree in the past couple of weeks, and so far only three students appear to have declared it as their minor, Aji said.

Aron Aji, who is also the director of the literary translation M.F.A. at the UI, will teach "Translation and Global Society" — a new course for the minor — next spring.

"We will examine the

MERTO

UISG holds committee meeting

On Tuesday night, UISG senators made their way through the pouring rain to plan their latest initiatives.

Senators first heard a public access presentation on student safety from UI official Tanya Vilnauer.

The presentation touched on alcohol consumption, reporting the average number of drinks per sitting for UI students is just over seven drinks.

It also reported a lot more non-drinking students have found their way into the UI. Marijuana use has decreased as well.

There was also discussion about how the university one attends can determine students' likelihood to become an alcoholic. The UI representatives said that they are aware of the students at risk and offer support for them.

Presenters also reached out UISG to tell them what it can do as far as messaging parents, building support for non-drinking students, and supporting the Campus Activities Board.

— by Beau Bowman

COGS joins protest

The Campaign to Organize Graduate Students will participate in

a protest against the state Board of Regents today.

The protest, organized by the Iowans Defending Our Universities coalition, will occur at the IMU at 3 p.m. during a regents meeting. The demonstration sprung from concerns over the search process that brought business consultant Bruce Harrel to campus as incoming president.

"By corrupting the search for a new UI president, the [state] Board of Regents has tarnished the UI's reputation and undermined university integrity," the coalition's website reads. "The board's illegitimate search had produced an illegitimate president."

COGS, the union for UI graduate

and research assistants, are looking to demand the resignation of Regent President Bruce Rastetter.

"The formation of this coalition marks a decisive moment in the fight against corporatization of higher education in Iowa. We reject the attempt by the governor and his Board of Regents to pit community members against the University of Iowa and students against teachers," COGS said in a statement. "We are the public stakeholders in this institution, and we will not stand by and watch our proud tradition of access to high-quality education be gutted by the greed and incompetence of a few bad actors."

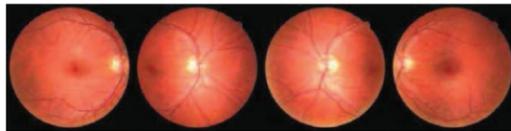
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- Spicy Salmon Roll
- Smoked Salmon Roll
- Salmon Maki
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PLAY The Daily Iowan

WHO GOT ZOMBIED?

CONTEST

WIN \$100 CASH!

TODAY'S ZOMBIE:

HINTS:

- Calvin Klein model
- Married to Victoria Beckham

Yesterday's Zombie: Aziz Ansari

Monday's Zombie Semi-Finalist: Juliann Egizio

Go online to dailyiowan.com to enter your guess!!!

CLICK ON

Contest runs October 12 - October 30

Find the day's Zombie in the print edition of The Daily Iowan then look for the link to enter your guess: @DINightowl or go to dailyiowan.com/nightowl

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.

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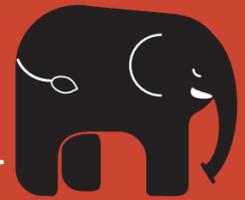
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POLITICS

Loping along the GOP trail



From a new fall festival complete with trick-or-treating to a Christian-conservative conference, there are the four must-attend events if Republicans want to win over Iowa caucus-goers, insiders tell *The Daily Iowan*.

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

When the Republican Party of Iowa pulled the plug on the Iowa Straw Poll in June, pundits, activists, and the presidential hopefuls who had sought to use the state GOP's largest fundraiser to capture support from the nation's first nominating contest were left with this pressing question: What happens next?

The summertime political get-together was a 36-year-old tradition, near and dear to the hearts of party activists.

Since the cancellation, operatives, state county leadership, and presidential campaigns have shifted their focus.

For White House hopefuls, that means attending small-scale meet-and-greets, stumping at county GOP dinners and bolstering their ties with state Republicans such as Gov. Terry Branstad.

David Yepsen, the director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University, said the Iowa GOP calendar lacks repeat events; the Democratic Party's calendar is chock-full with them.

The death of the Straw Poll should signal a wake-up call for GOP contenders to put more focus on more localized gatherings, said Yepsen, who spent more than 30 years at the *Des Moines Register* as the paper's chief political writer, political editor, and political columnist.

With 103 days until the expected start of the Iowa caucuses and one week before the next Republican national presidential debate, here are four critical events candidates are or should attend, party insiders told *The Daily Iowan*:

Growth and Opportunity Party

This Republican Party

of Iowa gathering is new for the 2016 cycle, but it has secured 10 GOP aspirants: former Hewlett-Packard CEO Carly Fiorina, former Pennsylvania Sen. and 2012 Iowa caucus winner Rick Santorum, New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal, former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, Sens. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, Rand Paul, R-Ky., Marco Rubio, R-Fla., and Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., and former Arkansas Gov. and 2008 Iowa caucus winner Mike Huckabee.

Organizers plan to bring together local Iowa food, drinks, games (including kid-friendly trick-or-treating), and a Saturday football tailgate section for the Oct. 31 event in Des Moines.

Inside the Varied Industries Building on the Iowa State Fairgrounds, hopefuls will "share their vision for the future," and guests will get the chance to learn about "scary Democratic policies," according to event itinerary.

Retired neurosurgeon Ben Carson, New York businessman and reality TV star Donald Trump, former New York Gov. George Pataki, and Ohio Gov. John Kasich have also been invited to attend but had not RSVP'd as of Tuesday evening.

The Family Leader Presidential Family Forum

Six Republican candidates have signed on to attend a presidential family forum sponsored by the Family Leader, a deep-pocketed and widely influential Christian conservative advocacy group, next month.

Cruz, Huckabee, Jindal, Rubio, Paul, and Santorum will be in attendance at the forum, scheduled for Nov. 20 at the Community Choice Credit Union Convention Center in downtown Des Moines.

In the 2011 gathering—which hosted 2012 GOP presidential

candidates Herman Cain, Ron Paul, Michele Bachmann, Newt Gingrich, Santorum, and Rick Perry in 2011—3,000 conservative caucus-goers and 160 media outlets came out.

Organizers expect a significantly smaller turnout this year because of new competitive factions in the Republican Party, said David Barnett, the deputy director of Ambassador Network at the Family Leader.

All 15 GOP candidates have been invited to the forum, Barnett said.

Westside Conservative Club breakfasts

It is here, inside the roomy Iowa Machine Shed restaurant in heavily Republican Urbandale where the Westside Conservative Club taps national party contenders early on in Iowa's presidential horse race. The group of suburban Des Moines Republicans has an eye for spotting a presidential possibility even before the candidates may themselves.

Paul, the libertarian-leaning junior senator from Kentucky, met with the group to gauge support from the group on April 6, 2014, exactly 245 days before he launched his 2016 presidential bid.

Just 15 minutes from the Des Moines International Airport (where candidates often land), the Machine Shed offers that quintessential Iowa charm, from artery-clogging pan-fried chicken livers and steak to farm memorabilia, including a real John Deere tractor parked out front.

Trump, Fiorina, Santorum, Huckabee, Carson, Jindal, and Rubio are all current contenders that have visited the group this cycle.

The group will host seven more breakfasts before the Iowa caucuses, scheduled for Feb. 1, 2016.

Northwest Iowa GOP Rally

The same group of Republicans that helped catapult Gov. Scott Walker from Wisconsin's chief union fighter to a household name among Iowa conservative circles earlier this year is preparing to host four presidential candidates later this month.

The Northwest Iowa Republican Rally will bring together Rubio, Santorum, Christie, and Fiorina all under the same roof at the Bultman Center at Northwestern College in Orange City on Oct. 30.

The gathering—set for 7-8:30 p.m.—is a joint venture spearheaded by the Republican Parties of O'Brien, Osceola, Sioux, Lyon, Plymouth, and Cherokee Counties.

The fundraiser will mark the second time in six months for national politicians with an eye on the White House to descend on the largely rural area of the state.

Represented by conservative stalwart Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, this corner of the state is largely Republican, according to state Secretary of State Office records.

King, Iowa GOP co-head Cody Hoefert, Iowa National Committee representatives Steve Scheffler and Tamara Scott, state GOP board members, and several local and state officials will attend.

Last year, former Texas Gov. and two-time presidential hopeful Perry served as that fundraiser's headliner. In 2013, state GOP operatives lured in Santorum.

Branstad backing viewed as crucial

Hopefuls up and down the presidential-poll ladder would be stupid to write off the help of Iowa's longest serving governor, Branstad, analysts say.

Come Dec. 14, Branstad will become the longest serving governor in American history, besting former New York Gov. George Clinton.

Christie, an ally and a friend of Branstad, will speak at a private fundraiser for the Republican Party of Polk County today at the home of Branstad's son and daughter-in-law.

Addriane Branstad, who is married to Branstad's son Eric, is volunteering for Christie's presidential campaign, but neither he nor his father have endorsed a candidate. Recently, Christie swept endorsements from six Iowa business moguls and Branstad loyalists.

Terry Branstad's annual birthday bash in metro Des Moines has been a key event in pumping money into Branstad's political coffers. Rubio, Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis., and Christie have each appeared there.

It's no secret why rising and establishment Republicans court Branstad; the former Des Moines University president's 2014 re-election campaign raised more than \$4.1 million in January of that year, according to campaign-disclosure forms.

That haul was the largest in state history in a single reporting period.

Branstad also has deep ties to Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, one of the most powerful lawmakers on Capitol Hill. And he has persuaded such giants as Facebook, Google, and Microsoft to set up shop in Iowa in the form of data centers.

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► **DAYS TILL THE 2016 IOWA CAUCUS**

GOP EVENTS

Westside Conservative Club breakfasts
Urbandale, Oct. 28th, Nov. 11th, Nov. 25th, Dec. 9th, Dec. 23rd, Jan. 13th, Jan. 27th

Growth and Opportunity Party
Des Moines, Oct. 31st

Northwest Iowa GOP Rally
Orange City, Oct. 30th

Polk County Republican's Fundraiser
Polk County, Oct. 21st

The Family Leader Presidential Family Forum
Des Moines, Nov. 20th

NEXT GOP PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE:

OCT. 28, 2015



TIME:
Main segment 7 p.m.
Secondary 5 p.m.

LOCATION:
University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado

Top 5 Republicans to visit Iowa the most from Nov. 17, 2012 to now:

- | | | | |
|----------|---|----------|--|
| 1 | RICK SANTORUM
162 events over 60 days | 4 | RICK PERRY
79 events over 41 days |
| 2 | BOBBY JINDAL
112 events over 64 days | 5 | CARLY FIORINA
72 events over 33 days |
| 3 | MIKE HUCKABEE
97 events over 43 days | | |

Source: *The Daily Iowan* records

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.

Email dailyiowanepi@gmail.com with story ideas, press releases, or reader comments.

Webb calls it a day

There is going to be one fewer candidate vying for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Former Virginia Sen. Jim Webb dropped his bid for the Democratic Party's presidential nominee on Tuesday. The Vietnam veteran, however, made it clear that he is looking for other options to keep his voice heard in the campaign.

"The very nature of our democracy is under siege due to the power structure and the money that finances both political parties," Webb said at a press conference at the National Press Club. "Our political candidates are being pulled to the extremes. They're increasingly out of step with the people they're supposed to serve."

The 69-year-old has been one of the lowest polling Democratic candidates over the past couple of months. In an ABC/Washington Post

national poll released Tuesday, 1 percent of voters said Webb would be their choice. That has gone unchanged from the month of September, according to the same poll. Webb peaked in July at 2 percent.

Democratic frontrunner Hillary Clinton was the choice of 54 percent of those surveyed.

There is a margin of error of plus or minus 5.5 percentage points.

Prior to dropping his Democratic presidential campaign, Webb spoke about the amount of time he got to speak in the debate. Webb only had 15 minutes; Clinton spoke for 30 minutes in the debate, according to NPR.

Webb's campaign informed the Iowa Democratic Party he would not attend the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner. The dinner will be held on Saturday in Des Moines.

— by Rebecca Morin

E-market mostly unchanged

The University of Iowa Iowa Electronic Market is a small-scale futures market that uses real money, which 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 for Democrats and Republicans has remained unchanged. According to the latest bid, both Democrats and Republicans will receive almost an equal number of votes, with a small lean to the Democratic side.

	BID	ASK	LAST
DEMOCRAT	0.500	0.514	0.508
REPUBLICAN	0.486	0.497	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 gone slightly up to 62 percent. The probability for Republicans has gone down to approximately 38 percent.

	BID	ASK	LAST
DEMOCRAT	0.603	0.620	0.620
REPUBLICAN	0.380	0.396	0.381

DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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



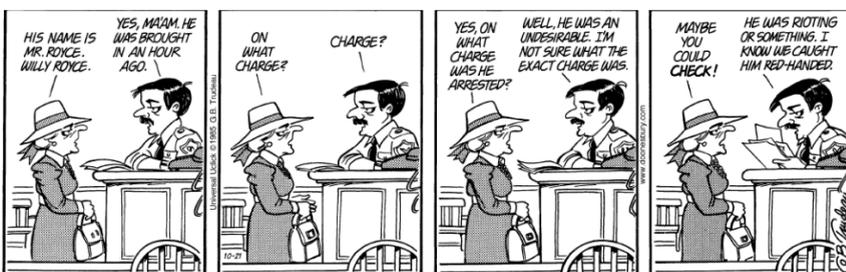
A partial list of things I should probably tell every prospective girlfriend

- One of my life's goals is to clog a toilet in the White House.
- I have persistent, projectile irritable-bowel syndrome: Most of the time, I hate other people's guts.
- It requires an extraordinarily determined group of professional movers, not to mention an intricate system of gears and pulleys, as well as at least three draft horses, to get me out of bed before 7 a.m.
- I like asking, "Are you mad?" just to be sure that, if you're not mad, you will be.
- Just to keep things simple, when you meet my coworkers, I'll introduce you as "my wife, Svedka, who I've been married to for nearly three years, now."
- Everyone brings some baggage into a relationship, but I bring more than most. My baggage requires a U-Haul. A not one of the dinky trailers you can drag behind a Corolla if you have to, but one of the big U-Hauls, the kind that require you have a CDL. What's that? Just hire professional movers? No, no, can't do that. Don't trust 'em. Long story. I have a lot of those. You'll see. Now, grab a crate, and make sure to lift with your legs, not your back.

Andrew R. Juhl will tell you even more things at tonight's Bar Exam at Micky's from 10 p.m.-midnight.

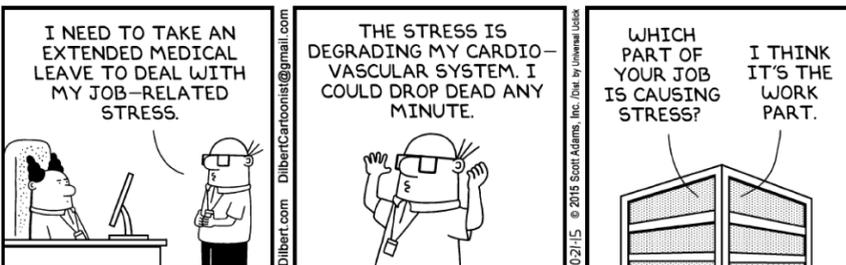
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEW



today's events

- **Graduate History Society Book Sale**, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 302 Schaeffer
- **Latino Council meeting**, noon, 2520C University Capitol Center
- **Lunch and Learn**, Aida Giachello, noon, 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar**, Jan Pielage, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- **Celebrate Latin@ Heritage Month**, Health Equity and Social Justice Issues, Aida Giachello, 3:30 p.m., 341 IMU
- **Amazing IOWA Race**, 5 p.m., all across campus
- **Stanley Information Session**, 5 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Movies Under the Dome**, *Man of La Mancha*, 6:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **"Live from Prairie Lights"**, Eddie Moore & Marguerite W. Penick-Parks, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **American Idiot**, Mainstage Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building Mabie Theater
- **SCOPE Presents The Lamplight Series**, Alpha Bet, 8 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 10/21/15

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

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

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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

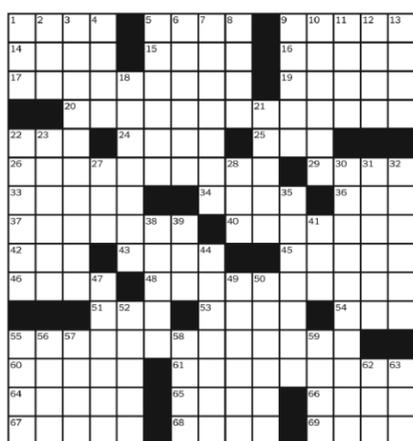
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OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0916

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fancy wheels, familiarly
 - 5 Speed-of-sound ratio
 - 9 Commotion
 - 14 Cornfield menace
 - 15 Certain quatrain rhyme scheme
 - 16 Hot winter quaff
 - 17 Ladder climber
 - 19 Archaeologist's workplace
 - 20 "Welcome to the mall! Make sure you don't ___"
 - 22 Letter that rhymes with 34-Across and 21-Down
 - 24 Rocky road ingredient, for short
 - 25 Some inkjets
 - 26 "The food court offers much more than just your typical ___"
 - 29 Young salamanders
 - 33 Vagabond
 - 34 See 22-Across
 - 36 What's a bit of a shock to a chemist?
 - 37 Style of New York's Chrysler Building
 - 43 Bird in Genesis
 - 45 Home to Incan 19-Across
 - 46 E-tailer of homemade knickknacks
 - 48 "Some people hate the next store, but I don't ___"
 - 51 Before, poetically
 - 53 Silk Road desert
 - 54 Settings for "Grey's Anatomy" and "House," for short
- DOWN**
- 1 Email add-on
 - 2 1970s political cause, for short
 - 3 "Psycho" character who is (spoiler alert!) actually a corpse
 - 4 Two, in German
 - 5 Like a bog
 - 6 Some
 - 7 Bygone game show filmed in a moving vehicle
 - 8 ___-watch
 - 9 Quarrel
 - 10 Soup or dessert
 - 11 Tobaccoless smoke, informally
 - 12 What the fourth little piggy had
 - 13 Jet stream's heading
 - 18 Got away
 - 55 "I don't really know the employees in the tech store anymore because there's been a lot of ___"
 - 60 Down Under dweller
 - 61 Major source of online revenue
 - 64 Declined, with "out"
 - 65 Woman's name that sounds like its first two letters
 - 66 Farm feed
 - 67 Down-and-out
 - 68 Clarinetist's need
 - 69 Risqué, say



PUZZLE BY JOEL FAGLIANO AND FINN VIGELAND

- 21 See 22-Across
- 22 A lot of rich people?
- 23 Castle part
- 27 Iraq war subj.
- 28 Gym unit
- 30 "Tales of the Jazz Age" writer
- 31 Vehicle clearing a no-parking zone
- 32 Pries
- 35 Record holder
- 38 One of Santa's reindeer
- 39 Egg; Prefix
- 41 Calendar abbr.
- 44 Etch
- 47 Cried
- 49 One of the Wahlbergs
- 50 Crashed into the side of
- 52 "Shall we?"
- 55 "I Wanna Love You" singer, 2006
- 56 John or Paul, but not Ringo
- 57 Savory spread
- 58 Transportation competitor of Lyft
- 59 Old World language
- 62 Pursue
- 63 2015 Melissa McCarthy comedy

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horoscopes

Wednesday, October 21, 2015
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Put your personal papers in order. It's time to tidy up loose ends and clear the way for new and exciting life changes. Job prospects look good. Reconnect with people you have enjoyed working with in the past.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Choose to excel. Don't let emotional situations stand between you and your ability to get things done. Concentrate on perfection and sharing your experience, knowledge, and ideas with like-minded people. Romance is encouraged, along with personal improvements.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Pick and choose your friends wisely. Someone who is a bad influence will ruin your chances to advance. Don't limit what you can do because you are being impractical or putting too much time into things that brings little return.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Travel, creative courses, or attending a trade show that sparks your imagination will help you make home improvements. Interacting with people heading down a similar path will encourage you to finish what you start.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You will learn a lot if you forge ahead with the changes you've been contemplating. Follow your heart, but don't neglect to consider what your intelligence suggests. Your intellect will help you achieve your dream in a practical fashion.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Listen to what's being said, but make changes based on what works best for you. Someone will put demands on your time if you aren't careful. Take care of your needs first, and offer assistance only if you have time left over.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Delve into the past, and you will discover the information you need to satisfy your curiosity. Connecting with people you admire or miss will help you put your own life in perspective. You'll find a solution that will eliminate a challenge you face.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Gravitate toward unique people, places, and pastimes. The encounters will help you incorporate interesting plans into both your personal and professional plans. Use your power of persuasion to help you get what you want. Romance is encouraged.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Improve your personal life and your home environment. The effort you make will help ease any stress you've been feeling. A problem will surface if you have neglected to take care of legal, financial, or medical matters.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Listen to the advice offered, but make your own decision when it comes to handling investments, contracts, or chronic health matters. Make a commitment to someone you want to spend more time with. Romance will make a lasting impression.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You can wheel and deal. Put your intelligence to work, and you will captivate your audience. An idea you have will interest someone with whom you may want to form a partnership in the future and will result in greater recognition.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Take on a new project, or volunteer your time. Interact with others, and you will be able to put your skills to the test and discover new ways to gain professional ground. Romance will result in unusual rewards.

In free countries, every man is entitled to express his opinions, and every other man is entitled not to listen.
— G. Norman Collie

Mets take commanding 3-0 lead

By **ANDREW SELIGMAN**
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — With their bats and their arms, the New York Mets are overpowering the Chicago Cubs. Now, they're one win from their first World Series in 15 years.

Daniel Murphy homered in his record-tying fifth consecutive game in the postseason and Jacob deGrom pitched seven strong innings to lead the Mets over the Cubs 5-2 Tuesday night for a 3-0 lead in the NL Championship Series.

A cluster of New York fans gathered in the rain behind their team's dugout after the final out and chanted "Let's go, Mets!" And with a victory Wednesday night at Wrigley Field, the Mets will be playing for baseball's ultimate prize.

Rookie Steven Matz gets the start for the Mets in Game 4 while Jason Hammel goes for the Cubs. Yoanis Cespedes and David Wright each had three hits for the Mets. Cespedes scored the go-ahead run on a two-out wild pitch by Trevor Cahill on a strikeout of Michael Conforto in the sixth inning.

Murphy tied the mark set by Houston's Carlos Beltran in 2004 with his drive off Kyle Hendricks in the third. DeGrom followed up dominant starts by Matt Harvey and Noah Syndergaard in New York with one of his own. The NL Rookie of the Year held the Cubs' big bats to just two runs and four hits. He struck out seven, walked one and retired his final 11 batters.

The righty with the flowing hair improved to 3-0 in his first postseason, with all of the wins coming on the road.

Kyle Schwarber had the towel-waving crowd shaking 101-year old Wrigley

Field to its foundation in the first inning with his club-record fifth homer of the post-season. Jorge Soler also had them roaring with his solo drive in the fourth. But Joe Maddon's Cubs have just five runs in this series.

Barring an epic comeback, a World Series drought that dates to 1908 will continue. Only one other team has won a playoff series after dropping the first three games.

Theo Epstein's Red Sox came back against the New York Yankees in the 2004 AL Championship Series and ultimately ended one long championship curse. Now, the team he constructed in Chicago, that stirred the imaginations of long-suffering fans, finds itself in a similar spot.

Cespedes broke a 2-all tie when he led off the sixth with a single against Cahill and scored from third with two out as Conforto swung at a 2-2 pitch in the dirt. The ball rolled to the backstop, allowing the runner to reach first and extending the inning.

Conforto was forced to stay at third when Wilmer Flores' drive rolled to the ivy in right field was called a ground-rule double. That drew a heated argument from Mets manager Terry Collins, who came back out to protest some more after he returned to the dugout.

The Mets added two more runs in the seventh on an RBI single by Cespedes and groundout by Lucas Duda off Justin Grimm that made it 5-2.

Hendricks went four innings for Chicago, allowing two runs and five hits.

Never before had the Cubs played this late on the calendar at Wrigley Field. And they did not start this one on a smooth note.



The Chicago Cubs bench watches during the ninth inning of Game 3 of the NLCS against the New York Mets Tuesday at Wrigley Field. The Mets won to take a 3-0 series lead. (Associated Press/David J. Phillip)

Singer Wayne Messmer had to deal with a faulty microphone before delivering his rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The Cubs quickly fell behind 1-0 when Wright singled and scored on Cespedes' two-out double in the first. But Schwarber brought the crowd back in a big way in the bottom half when he drove a 3-2 fastball the opposite way to left-center for a solo homer.

It wasn't quite as impressive as the shot he hit to the top of the right-field video-board that helped knock out St. Louis in Game 4 of the NLDS. That ball got encased by the Cubs where it settled.

This one probably won't. But still, with his fifth home run of this postseason, Schwarber broke the franchise record set by Alex Gonzalez and Aramis Ramirez in 2003.

Murphy, who connected 14 times during the regular season, made it 2-1 in the third when he drove a 2-1 sinker from Hendricks out to center. Besides tying Beltran's record, he also set a Mets mark with his sixth postseason homer.

Soler, who came in batting .455 in the playoffs,

tied it in the fourth when he drove his third homer of the postseason to right-center.

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V-BALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

much believe that they have scores to settle in several upcoming rematches down the home stretch, including the

biggest of the Big Ten giants. "When we played at Penn State, we saw that they were very beatable," junior Lauren Brobst said. "So when they come here, our goal will be to beat them in our home gym."

Six of the Hawkeyes'

remaining opponents are ranked in the top 25, with at least one other on the fringe, so the Hawkeyes' hopes of finishing tournament-worthy may be slight but not impossible.

They're simply out of time to waste.

NOTEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM 10

Twitter reactions

If you've been close to a TV, you've seen the muffed snap committed by Michigan punter Blake O'Neill in Oct. 17's last-second loss to archrival Michigan State. Jalen Watts-Jackson recovered the ball and returned it, giving his team a 27-23 victory over the Wolverines to remain undefeated.

After the game, as you may imagine, O'Neill received quite a bit of heat from fellow social-media users, something coaches around the Big Ten were not fans of.

"I feel sorry for those people, I really do," Northwestern head coach Pat Fitzgerald said. "Life is precious

... every young man is trying to go out there and make a play and do what's right. And when it doesn't go well, no one feels worse than that person."

Michigan State head coach Mark Dantonio chimed in, too.

"It's very disappointing, but that's the world we're living in right now, too ..." he said. "It's very unfortunate, it's one play, it's too bad. It's just one play and it should not define a person. One play should not define a person based on his football ability."

Ferentz weighs in on schedule

You didn't think we'd leave you hanging with Iowa, did you? Of course not. Without digging too deep, coach Kirk Ferentz weighed in on the future of college football.

With the season current-

ly at 12 games with the potential to play in 15 — Big Ten Championship and two rounds of the College Football Playoff — Ferentz doesn't think things will expand any time soon. Not that it's necessarily in the works in the college football world, but the talk of the NFL schedule potentially moving to 18 games piqued the head Hawk's interest Tuesday.

"It's easy to talk about these things if you're not playing," Ferentz said. "For the NFL to expand to 18 games is absolutely ludicrous if you're keeping the same roster size, and I would say the same thing about us."

"... There's a real toll on the players physical and mentally if you're not careful. It's a tough, demanding game ... I think we're at a workable place right now."

more goals will come their way.

Goals given up in last five conference games: 15

When it comes to defense, Iowa has had a tough time. Whenever an opponent seems to be on the more aggressive side, the Hawkeyes tend to lose their confidence in the game and get fatigued, which leads to goals pouring in from their opponents.

Giving up 15 goals in its last five Big Ten games is a fair high number, but it all boils down to the lack of depth. Iowa's roster contains a lot of youth, and it can be hard for the youngsters to defend more experienced, aggressive opponents in the conference. The core reason that Iowa has given up 15 goals is because

on back-to-back weekends Northwestern and Michigan blew the team out, 4-0.

Assists per game: 2.88

Despite struggling on executing on goals and defending, Iowa has had done a solid job at ball control and ball movement on the field.

The team has collectively racked up 47 assists this season, good for second in the conference and only 8 assists behind undefeated Maryland. A big contributor to the number of assists is freshman Makenna Grewe.

She continues to lead the conference with assists with 11. The San Diego native was first even before the Hawkeyes began to compete against conference opponents.

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F-H

CONTINUED FROM 10

Norlander, who averages 4.88 shots per game, good for second in the conference, and sophomore Veronique Declercq, who averages 4.13 shots per game, good for third in the conference. Watching these two players take rockets at the goal is always interesting, to say the least.

Iowa also achieved its highest number of shots taken in a game against a Big Ten opponent, 22, against Michigan State and Ohio State. The Hawks beat the Spartans, 3-1, but lost to the Buckeyes by the same score.

Hopefully, if the Hawkeyes continue to knock on the door, maybe it'll finally open and

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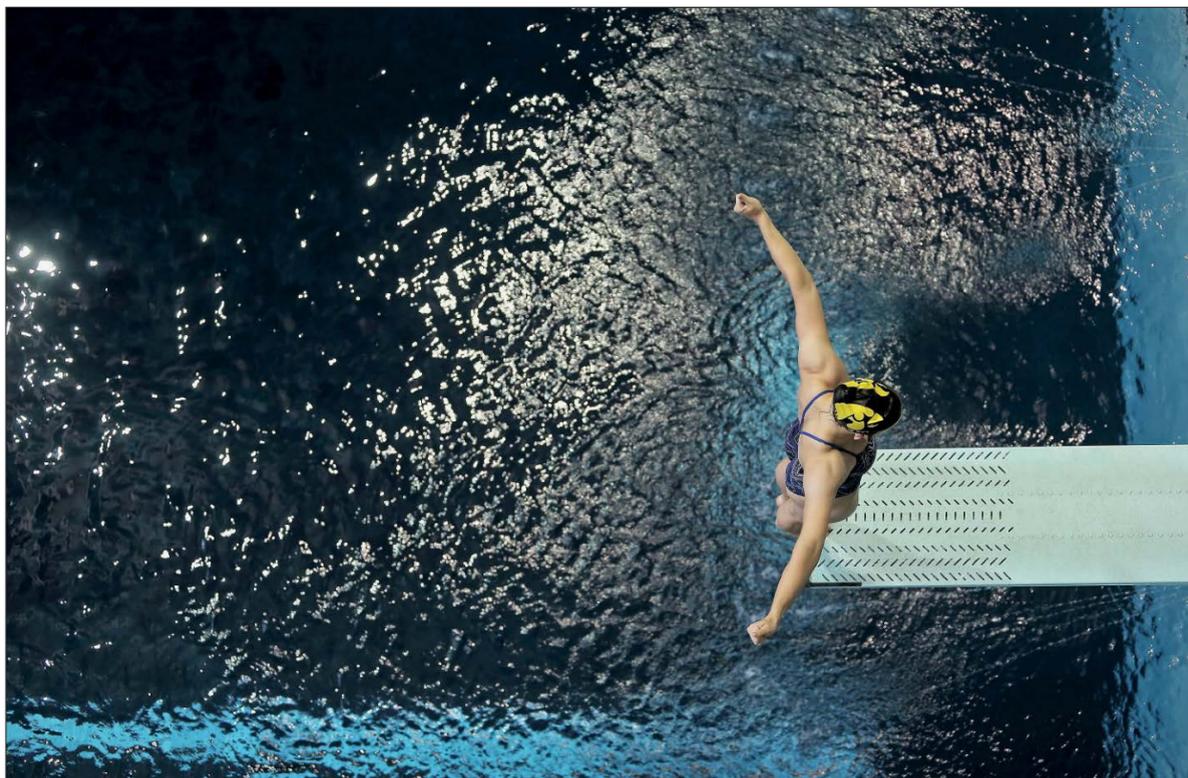
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This one of a kind home close to the University on the west side has been beautifully updated to maintain the character & beauty of the original architecture and design. It is a jewel. You will love the wonderful layout, welcoming entry, ample sized rooms with nine foot coved ceilings, amazing windows, wood floors throughout, meticulous woodwork, wood burning fireplace with limestone surround, Viking stove, granite, counters, luxurious master bedroom and en suite bath., study/sunroom. Delightful outdoor spaces including side yard with fountain, patio w/ hot tub and grill. 3 BR, 2.5 BA, 2 garages (3 + cars), 3,294 sq. ft.

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A Hawkeye prepares to dive in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Tuesday. Two Hawkeye divers, Calli Head and Lydia Lehnert, will compete in Omaha in the June 2016 Olympic Trials. (The Daily Iowan/Karley Finkel)

Hawks eye Mount Olympus

Hawkeyes Calli Head and Lydia Lehnert will compete in Omaha in the Olympic Trials.

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

Next June, a pair of Hawkeye divers will head to Omaha in an attempt to accomplish a truly remarkable feat.

Juniors Calli Head and Lydia Lehnert will compete for spots on the U.S. Olympic diving team for the 2016 Olympics.

Head and Lehnert, under the watch of diving coach Todd Waikel, will compete in a field of 52 women to earn the right to represent the United States in Rio de Janeiro later next summer. They'll compete in the platform event.

The divers were invited to the trials after both scored above 275.00 at the NCAA Zone D qualifying events last spring.

Head broke the mark three times, tallying scores of 289.50, 279.80, and 279.50. Lehnert put up a score of 279.30 in the event's final round.

Even with the fantastic performances, Head and Lehnert weren't aware they had qualified until weeks later.

"I actually didn't know what the qualifying standards were at first," Head said. "I was at a meet with one of my friends, and she told me that I had qualified."

Waikel told Lehnert she was headed to the trials.

"I came back from spring break and Todd [Waikel] pulled me aside before our team meeting," she said. "He told me to check online because he was pretty sure I made it."

Head and Lehnert have proven that they can compete at a high level, perhaps even a level worthy enough of an Olympic appearance. Head set what was then the school record on the platform, scoring 289.60 at the 2014 Big Ten Championships.

Lehnert proceeded to break that mark at the 2015 Big Tens, scoring a stunning 312.20.

The competition between the two has been going on since they

arrived on campus as freshmen in 2013. But the competition could be beneficial for both in Omaha.

"I love diving with my teammates," Head said. "Lydia and I are really good friends, so when we compete together [in Omaha], I think it'll relax us a little. We'll be able to calm each other down."

Lehnert agreed, saying that having a teammate there would bring out the best in her.

"We've competed against each other for years," she said. "We always have fun doing it, too. We like to push each other, so it'll be fun."

Head and Lehnert certainly know how big of an opportunity awaits them. But they're also aware that a long Big Ten season looms large.

The home meet against Minnesota on Oct. 30 continues an almost six-month grind of competition before the NCAA meet. Then, the divers said, they can think about the trials.

"The trials are my main goal for the future," Lehnert said. "But I've got to think about the season in front of me. That's my priority right now."

Waikel agreed with that at the team's media day.

"The goals remain the same," he said. "Get kids into finals, win the Big Tens, and the same thing the NCAAs."

Competing in the Olympic games is an accomplishment that most people can only dream about.

But Head and Lehnert are only a step away from that dream becoming a reality.

"To compete for the United States would be incredible," Head said. "I can't even imagine it."

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

NOTEBOOK

Barrett to start for Buckeyes

In this weekly segment, we keep you updated with everything big going on around the Big Ten.

By **DANNY PAYNE**
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Iowa is in its bye week (we hope you're enjoying a break from football), but it's quite the busy week in the Big Ten. We have a few notes to keep you in the loop.

Barrett to start

It's not every day you see the nation's No. 1 team, at 7-0, change its quarterback. Ohio State is not a typical college football team.

After deciding to start quarterback Cardale Jones — who won the team's final three games en route to a national championship last season — in the team's first seven contests of the year, the Buckeyes will start J.T. Barrett on Saturday against Rutgers.

"J.T. has earned the right to start Saturday at Rutgers," Ohio State head coach Urban Meyer said on Tuesday's Big Ten teleconference. "Sheer production, Cardale is going to be a very active part, too; we're going to keep him involved. It was a difficult decision. Red-zone production and third-down production were the two areas that made the difference."



Barrett
quarterback

Barrett led the Buckeyes during the 2014 regular season, and will now get his chance to do the same. Barrett has completed 83.3 percent of his passes in the red zone this season, a number more than 50 points higher than Jones' mark of 27.3.

On third down, Jones has managed a 60.5-percent completion percentage, while Barrett has completed only 40 percent of his attempts.

Last week, in a 38-10 win over Penn State, Barrett amassed 102 yards on 11 carries and went 4-of-4 for 30 yards. Jones went 9-of-15 for 84 yards before he was benched in the second half.

"There is disappointment," Meyer said. "But they're grown men, both of them are."

SEE NOTEBOOK, 8

Volleyball running out of time

By **KYLE MANN**
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Having started Big Ten play with eight-consecutive losses to fall to 10-11 overall on the season, the Iowa volleyball team is at the crossroads.

The Hawkeyes, much improved from a season ago, entered 2015 with lofty expectations, but the ultimate goal of finishing at or near the top of the conference is quickly approaching the point of no return. The team has dug itself a large hole but still has 12 of its 20 conference matches remaining.

Now, the team can either continue in its slump or salvage the season.

"There's a ton of season left; the goal of making it to the NCAA Tournament is still attainable," associate head coach Michaela Franklin said. "We are in control of that, and we have a lot of work in order to attain that goal. It's not going to be easy, but it's definitely something that we're still after."

It's been well-documented that the Hawkeyes' strength of schedule thus far has been, in a word, frightening, but what to this point has been a primary factor behind their less-than-stellar start could serve to make a strong résumé come tournament time.

That is, if they start winning.



Iowa setter Loxley Keala dips the ball over the net against Iowa State in Carver-Hawkeye on Sept. 11. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cyclones for the first time in 18 years, 3-1. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

The Hawkeyes began the Big Ten season 0-4 but were in high spirits after playing relatively well against No. 4 Nebraska (twice), No. 13 Ohio State, and No. 1 Penn State. However, what would seem to have turned the tables was a heartbreaking loss to No. 24 Michigan in the fifth conference match on Oct. 7.

"I definitely think we're holding on to that Michigan loss a little bit; a little bit

too long," junior Loxley Keala said. "It still stings, and it probably will for the rest of the season, but we just need to move past it. We just need to stay motivated and stay hungry, and we need to let that go at this point."

Keala has noted all season the effect that momentum plays in volleyball, and she said that with each loss, it is harder to get it back. As such, it is imperative that Iowa get

back on the winning track.

If the team can gain any momentum, it can gain confidence in knowing that despite its string of losses, several strong showings against top-quality teams can serve as proof that another string of wins and a trip to the NCAA Tournament could still be in the cards.

In fact, the Hawkeyes very

SEE V-BALL, 8

BOX SCORE

A mixed statistical bag

By **MARIO WILLIAMS**
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The Iowa field-hockey team has two conference games left in its regular schedule. The team is 9-7 overall, 2-4 in the Big Ten.

There are several telling statistics.

Total shots taken in last five conference games: 72

The Hawkeyes aren't afraid to shoot the ball. It may be by shooting it directly to the goalkeeper in the circle or by earning penalty corners.

Most teams in the Big Ten love to shoot, in a more aggressive way, too. Iowa has done a solid job of executing down the field and taking shots, but the main problem this season though is that, yes they can rack up a number of shots, but those balls rarely find their way into the goal when they should. This is something Iowa head coach Lisa Cellucci has continued to practice with the Hawks.

The Hawkeyes have taken 251 shots this season, which ranks third in the Big Ten. Most of those shots come from the squad's leading scorer, Stephanie

SEE F-H, 8