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The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2015

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

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50¢

TEMP HOMELESS SHELTER | UP IN THE AIR

Officials are still searching for a temporary homeless shelter for this winter.



A homeless man sleeps on a bench in the Ped Mall on Sunday. The city is focusing on trying to provide a new facility for people to stay in over the winter. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

By ALEX KRAMER | alexandria-kramer@uiowa.edu

Iowa City's homeless may have to find a new temporary shelter this winter.

The owners of last year's temporary location, a vacant former Aldi at 1534 S. Gilbert St., will not donate the space this year.

"Right now, we've contacted and are working with anybody that knows where there might be an empty space for us to house the

project at," said Mark Sertterh, the resident services director at Shelter House. "We're just contacting property owners at this time."

Officials did not expect the gift to stick.

"They haven't gifted it to us like they did last year," Sertterh said. "That was just a temporary thing. They didn't say they were going to do it ongoing or anything like that."

SEE HOMELESS, 6

SEE PED MALL, 7

Ped Mall citations go down

By GAGE MISKIMEN

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Two years after Iowa City implemented an ordinance aimed at regulating the Pedestrian Mall, complaints to police have dropped dramatically.

David Schwindt, Iowa City police's downtown beat officer, said he doesn't write citations often, and the most common are for open alcohol containers and aggressive soliciting.

"Most of the complaints we get are about homeless people. They just want to be down there and socialize, and it sometimes bothers them when people walk by and don't make eye contact," Schwindt said. "They don't want people to fear them."

Schwindt said he doesn't write citations often because he would rather build relationships with people downtown and discuss what is and isn't allowed. The total number of citations is negligible.

"The people I work with don't have the income to pay citations, so I work with them and talk to them about why they can't do certain things," Schwindt said. "If I walk by and someone has an open container, and I say something and then walk by later, and they still have it, then



Schwindt
IC police officer

Shopgrrrls boosts art

By CINDY GARCIA

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Echoing the '90s feminist punk movement called Riot grrrl, Shopgrrrl is empowering women on campus in a more unconventional setting — the woodshop.

Shopgrrrl, which started this semester, is a skill-share and meet-up for University of Iowa Studio Arts students. The community is centered on the major due to safety and liability stipulations that come with using the woodshop.

'It's hard to hear alumni-friends say they wish this had existed before. That means that some really talented ladies could've used some woodshop love.'

— Anna Haglin, printmaking M.F.A. candidate

less-experienced ladies kept asking when she would be in the woodshop — that's when we preferred to be in there. We knew she would never judge our [lack of] experience," Haglin wrote in an email.

Haglin said the level of interest in the organization surprised both women, meaning there is an actual need for it.

"It's hard to hear alumni-friends say they wish this had existed before,"

Haglin said. "That means that some really talented ladies could've used some woodshop love."

Kauf said the group originally used the language "female-identified students." Now they are amending that.

"We really think of it

SEE WOODSHOP, 7

Smiley to read in IC

By CLAIRE DIETZ

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For Jane Smiley, two things have always been a part of her life: reading and writing. Her writing career has been fruitful, includ-

ing a Pulitzer Prize for her novel *A Thousand Acres*.

Smiley will read

from *The Golden Age* at 7 p.m. today in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., as part of "Live from Prairie Lights." *The Golden Age* is the final book in her trilogy covering an Iowa family over the course of generations.

Smiley said her inspi-

ration for *The Golden Age* includes history, politics, food and agriculture, and climate change. But, more than anything, Smiley is inspired by families and the characters she's created.

"I realized that the more

'I enjoyed sensing them developing, moving out into the world, learning things, and changing.'

— Jane Smiley, writer

events. That always turns out to be an interesting part. If the characters, and the plots, and the settings weren't the interesting part, then I would be a historian."

One unexpected effect of writing the book, Smiley found herself extremely involved in the lives of her characters.

"I enjoyed sensing them developing, moving out into the world, learning things, and changing," Smiley said. "Since the trilogy goes on for such a long time, then the pleasure went on for quite a long time. I guess the main thing I've learned is how to

SEE SMILEY, 6

WEATHER

HIGH 63 LOW 45

Mostly sunny, turning cloudy later. Hawks take a bye, weather takes a bye.

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You're Invited: Infinity Skin Care's
holiday open house

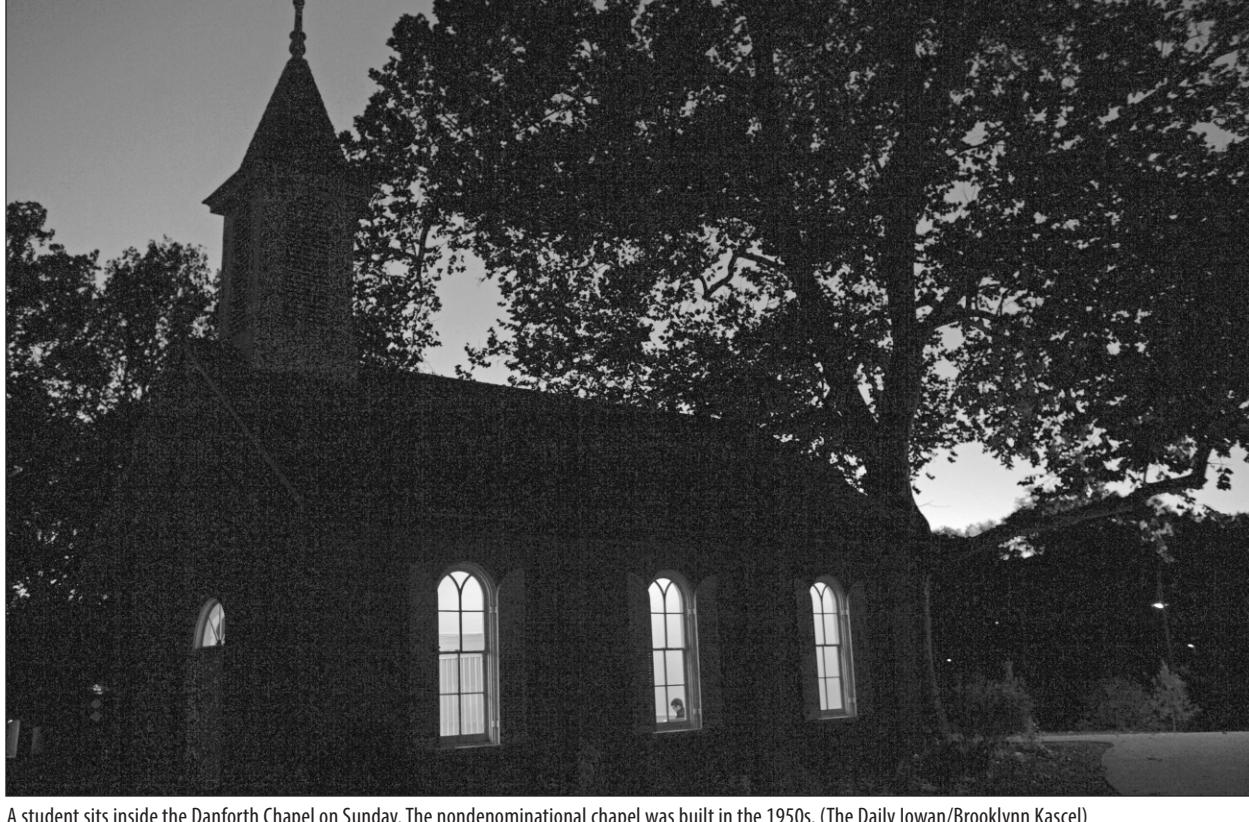
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TAKE ME TO CHURCH



A student sits inside the Danforth Chapel on Sunday. The nondenominational chapel was built in the 1950s. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklynn Kascel)

ETHICS & POLITICS

ELECTION 2016

Clinton, Sanders lead charge

By REBECCA MORIN

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Last week was Hillary Clinton's best week of the election.

Headlines from Politico to the *Boston Globe* flooded in, reporting the combination of solid polling, Clinton's performance during her an 11-hour Senate hearing about Benghazi, and with two Democratic candidates dropping out of the race, was without a doubt casting a light on Clinton's campaign.

Clinton ended her week

at an event that was a pivotal moment for Barack Obama in 2007, the Iowa Democratic Party's Jefferson-Jackson Dinner.

More than 6,600 were in attendance at the dinner at Hy-Vee Hall at the Iowa Event Center in Des Moines on Oct. 24.

Though Clinton remained strong, she stuck closely with her basic stump speech, with an added measure of support to President Obama. Her supporters were active and cheered at all the right moments during Clinton's speech.

Clinton, however, was not the only one to have a good night.

Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., had one of the most active crowd of the evening and even won an endorse-

ment from Iowa Senate candidate Tom Fiegen.

For the first couple of minutes of Sanders' 25-minute speech he ad-libbed, working the room and feeding off the energy of his supporters.

In a state where 5/6 of the congressional leaders are Republicans, along with a Republican governor, Sanders — a self-declared democratic-socialist and the most liberal presidential candidate — is garnering comparable support across the state to frontrunner Clinton.

'I feel like it's very important to get out to vote as soon as you are able to vote. Your voice hasn't been heard yet and you deserve to be heard.'

— Stewart Bassm, student

"I think there was a lot of energy, we're just a very passionate group of people and I think he matches that he's a very passionate person as well," said Cecilia Martinez, a freshman at Simpson College.

Former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley's section was a little sparse, even with the dinner starting almost an hour late.

Sanders said six months ago there were not many people who knew who he was, noting, "I may have a very big ego, but that's the fact."

"He was unelectable ... remember that guy, oh yeah, it was President Obama," Sanders said of political

pundits who said Obama would never win the 2008 election. "Well, Iowa, I think we're going to prove the pundits wrong again. I believe we will make history."

Clinton is leading in Iowa with 42 percent, according to the latest *Des Moines Register/Bloomberg Politics* poll. Sanders followed with 37 percent, while O'Malley was the choice candidate for only 2 percent of Democratic likely caucus-goers.

With 402 Democratic likely caucus-goers surveyed, there is a margin of error of 4.9 percentage

Clinton, however, voted in favor of the war when she was in the Senate.

He also brought up his opposition of the Trans-Pacific Partnership trade agreement, which Clinton had just come out in opposition of earlier this month. Previously, she said the agreement was a "gold standard."

The verbal stabs at Clinton electrified the crowd and did not lessen support.

"The crowd was electric at every point he made," said Jacob Bruns, a freshman at Simpson College.

Bruns sat in the Sanders section.

Steve Bass, a 20-year-old who is a student at

Grinnell College, was sitting in the O'Malley section. He said he was able to get tickets for the event from O'Malley campaign volunteers.

Bass, who was in a group of a handful of students, said he is a registered independent, but is going to register as a Democrat to caucus on Feb. 1, 2016, which is 98 days away.

"I feel like it's very important to get out to vote as soon as you are able to vote," Bass said. "Your voice hasn't been heard yet and you deserve to be heard."

Political reporter Aaron Walker contributed to the article.

points.

In the midst of Sanders' electric crowd — the roars of "Bernie!" chants and cheering — Sanders took the evening as an opportunity to show how he has stayed consistent in his views during his tenure as a senator during his speech.

From talking about his opposition to the Defense of Marriage Act, which President Bill Clinton signed into law, to his opposition of invading Iraq, Sanders took jabs at Hillary Clinton without mentioning her name.

Sanders said six months ago there were not many people who knew who he was, noting, "I may have a very big ego, but that's the fact."

"I took the right road even if it was not popular at that time," Sanders said on voting against the Iraq War.

out against the agreement.) Sanders took the evening as an opportunity to show how he has had a consistent track record.

Sanders supporters only 'feel the Bern'

For much of the first months of Sanders' campaign, he did not want to talk about any other candidate. He only answered serious questions, those that asked about his policies and plans. On Oct. 24, however, Sanders was quick to call out Clinton, even with not mentioning her name. From talking about the Iraq War — which Clinton voted to approve and Sanders voted against it in the Senate — to talking about the Trans-Pacific Partnership, a trade agreement Sanders said he didn't agree with from Day 1, unlike another candidate who said it was a "gold standard." Hint, hint, Clinton said that in 2012. Since then, she has come

By AARON WALKER

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DES MOINES — From the yells of "we want, we want Bernie" to chants of "O'Malley to screams of "I'm with her," the three major Democratic candidates spoke to Iowa Democrats on the evening of Oct. 24.

More than 6,600 attendees were at the Iowa Democratic Party's Jefferson-Jackson Dinner in Hy-Vee Hall at the Iowa Event Center in Des Moines.

Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley, and former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton sat among Iowa's top Democrats and spoke to hundreds of supporters and voters from across the state.

Definitely a two-person race — at least in Iowa

Yes, there were three candidates at the Dinner.

But there was a clear divide on the top candidates for Iowans. Sanders' supporters filled the bleachers, most with signs talking about Sanders' "revolution" (the political one, you know) others with handmade signs (there was even a B-E-R-N-I-E sign made that was lit up with light bulbs). Across the hall, Clinton supporters held Hillary for Iowa signs and matching signs. Every supporter was given a giant, blue, wiggly glowstick. O'Malley's campaign, on the other hand, did not even fill up its section, even with the event starting an hour late. Jim Webb and Lincoln Chafee, former Democratic presidential candidates, both suspended their campaigns this past week. Both candidates had been polling at 1 percent or below. O'Malley is currently polls at 2 percent in Iowa, according to the latest *Des Moines Register/Bloomberg*

Politics poll. Will this grim experience persuade O'Malley to suspend his presidential campaign?

Throwing shade at Clinton

For much of the first months of Sanders' campaign, he did not want to talk about any other candidate. He only answered serious questions, those that asked about his policies and plans. On Oct. 24, however, Sanders was quick to call out Clinton, even with not mentioning her name. From talking about the Iraq War — which Clinton voted to approve and Sanders voted against it in the Senate — to talking about the Trans-Pacific Partnership, a trade agreement Sanders said he didn't agree with from Day 1, unlike another candidate who said it was a "gold standard." Hint, hint, Clinton said that in 2012. Since then, she has come

The Daily Iowan

Volume 149

Issue 77

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PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143,360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Subscription rates:
Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.
Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$20 for summer session, \$100 all year.
Send address changes to: The Daily Iowan, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004

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9:10 AM 11:50 AM 2:30 PM 5:10 PM

7:50 PM 10:35 PM

GOOSEBUMPS (PG)

9:00 AM 11:45 AM 4:40 PM 7:05 PM

GOOSEBUMPS 3D (PG)

2:15 PM 9:30 PM

HOTEL TRANSYLVANIA 2 (PG)

10:10 AM 2:40 PM 4:50 PM 7:00 PM

HOTEL TRANSYLVANIA 2 3D (PG)

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JEM AND THE HOLOGRAMS (PG)

9:15 AM 11:30 AM 2:10 PM 4:55 PM

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ROCK THE KASBAH (R)

9:05 AM 11:55 AM 2:50 PM 4:45 PM

7:10 PM 9:55 PM

STEVE JOBS (R)

9:00 AM 11:40 AM 2:25 PM 5:15 PM

8:00 PM 10:45 PM

THE INTERN (PG-13)

9:25 AM 12:00 PM 2:35 PM 5:10 PM

7:45 PM 10:25 PM

THE LAST WITCH HUNTER (PG-13)

9:55 AM 12:25 PM 2:55 PM 5:25 PM

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THE MARTIAN (PG-13)

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THE MARTIAN 3D (PG-13)

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WOODLAWN (PG)

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A weekend in politics

This weekend, Democrats flocked to Des Moines for the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner. With all the excitement of a convention, the candidates tried to win the support of the first-in-the-nation voters.



1



2



3



4

1. Former Maryland Governor Martin O'Malley gestures while making a speech on Oct. 24 at the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner in Des Moines. This is O'Malley's first run as a presidential candidate. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores) 2. Supporters for Hillary Clinton march down Fifth Ave in downtown Des Moines toward the Iowa Event Center on Oct. 24. Clinton held a rally before the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner in which Katy Perry performed. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores) 3. Singer Katy Perry finishes her set in Des Moines on Oct. 24. Perry performed in support of Hillary Clinton in the 2016 presidential election. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores) 4. Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., delivers a speech during the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner on Oct. 24 in Des Moines. Sanders currently trails her in projected polls in Iowa. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

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OPINIONS

COLUMN

Too many candidates, or too few?



Jace Brady

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There were major shifts in the Democratic Party race last week. Most importantly, Vice President Joe Biden has announced he will not seek the nomination and, less importantly, Lincoln Chafee and Jim Webb dropped out of the race. This leaves the Democrats with two major candidates and Martin O'Malley, while the Republicans still have more than 10 headed into their third debate this week. This will lead to two very different campaign processes as these parties seek to nominate the individual they hope will be the next president of the United States.

Without Biden in the race, Hillary Clinton has once again secured her spot as the frontrunner on the Democratic side. While Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., has performed well, he is likely going to be considered too leftist to be generally electable and passed over for a candidate more palatable to the American people. He is also unlikely to gain any of the support that resided with Biden before his announcement, as much of it will shift back to the ideologically similar Clinton. With the absence of Biden, the question becomes who will step in if Clinton's scandals finally catch up with her and make her unelectable? Will the torch be handed to a self-confessed socialist or will a dark knight ride to the rescue? In this circumstance, which doesn't seem terribly unlikely after the Benghazi hearings this week, it seems much more plausible the party will try to draft a more electable alternative to Sanders. For now, however, Clinton remains strong in the polls and has been able to deftly navigate her way around the calumnies that

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EDITORIAL

Bridging the divide on police use of force in the U.S.

On Sunday, Republican presidential hopeful Chris Christie said the rhetoric of Black Lives Matter included "calling for the murder of police officers," and as a result, he didn't think the movement was justified. The comment from the New Jersey governor is a perfect example showing the divide that the movement has exposed in the country.

On the one hand, racial disparity in police killings is not hard to find. According to an analysis by *The Guardian*, 31.9 percent of black people killed by police in 2015 were unarmed, compared with 15 percent of whites. In total, including those who were armed, 5.46 per million black people have been killed by police, compared with 2.2 per million whites. Black Lives Matter advocates cite this data to prove a widespread pattern of unequal policing.

Yet the argument that this discrimination is systematic in police work is not fully supported by data. According to 2008 statistics from the Department of Justice, of 40 million Americans who reported a face-to-face encounter with law enforcement, 3.7 percent of blacks reported being subject to force or threatened with it. Though this number is higher than the 1.2 percent of whites who reported the same, it is not indicative of a widespread problem in police encounters.

For the overwhelming majority of police encounters, there is little cause for concern. The disparity seems to arrive when conflicts escalate to violence, and that is the focal point for both supporters and detractors of Black Lives Matter: police use of deadly force.

According to an analysis by the *Washington Post*, only 5 percent of police shootings so far this year have occurred under controversial circumstances. The other 95 percent involve individuals who were armed and were attacking or threatening police or other civilians. In 74

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percent of fatal police shootings, the individual had fired shots, brandished a weapon, or had attacked a person.

These data illuminate the multifaceted issue of police use of force. Of course, police shootings of unarmed people who pose no threat should not be tolerated. But we should also not dramatically alter the circumstances in which police are allowed to use force without carefully considering the consequences.

While Christie's hyperbolic comment seems to be without basis, more moderate views about Black Lives Matter's views toward police officers have been effectively censored in some publications.

Last week, the student government of Wesleyan University in Connecticut voted for a resolution that would cut the printing budget of the *Argus*, the campus newspaper, by around \$15,000. While the reason behind the move wasn't explicit, it seems to be a reaction to an op-ed published in September from a student who criticized aspects of the Black Lives Matter movement, in particular the "vilification and denigration of the police force." However, the student did say he supported "many of the efforts by the more moderate activists."

The op-ed generated an outcry at Wesleyan, where a petition circulated calling for editors to undergo diversity training and set up a space on the front page for "marginalized groups/voices."

These sorts of efforts to censor viewpoints only serve to drive the wedge further between those who see a systematic abuse of power directed against people of color and those who see a campaign of vilification against police. If we are to have productive conversations about police force in the United States, we need to find common ground to bridge the divide and make sure the concerns on both sides of this issue are addressed.

COLUMN

Charities not always as they seem



Sydney Newton

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cording to the *Tampa Bay Times*. This is partly because the solicitors (those who raise funds for charities) lie about how much money is going to the actual cause. In Iowa, charities do not have to register, but solicitors do. In many other states, this isn't the case.

Charity Watch is America's largest independent "charity watchdog." It helps people find out exactly where their donations are going and what exactly they will be used for. It figures out the "Program percentage," the percent of total expenses a charity spends on its programs in a year. It also figures the "Cost to raise \$100," which finds out how much it cost the charity to bring in each \$100 of cash donations from the public. Then, the watchdog puts the charity on a grade scale.

James Altucher's article "How to Become a

Superhero (or ... why I would never donate to a major charity)" outlines a possible solution. In this criticized piece, he talks about donating directly to the situation. By doing this, you are helping the situation at that exact moment. The people who need help get it right then. He also says your donation should always be anonymous. Sadly, a lot of people like to show off how generous they are. That doesn't always mean you're a good person.

I would agree that this is one of only ways to be sure that the hard-earned money you are donating is being used in the exact way you want it to be. When it usually would be going to fundraising, advertising, and administrative costs. I'm not questioning the morals of the people behind the huge nonprofits, but I'm trying

to let people know it's not always what it seems.

There have been too many scandals. One of the more recent and large scale reveals included the NFL's Pink network. Everyone has seen the pink gear the professionals wear and think that they must be raising a lot of money toward Breast Cancer Research. In fact, they donate to the American Cancer Society. It's not necessarily bad but incredibly misleading. With this knowledge, I guarantee the support wouldn't be the same.

Now, I am not saying you should give each charity you donate to a background check. But, you should check it out and be sure it is financially transparent. Most of time people donate to causes that are dear to them. It's sad that society takes advantage of good people.

COLUMN

How we people ruin politics



Christopher Cervantes

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Politics has never been the easiest subject to understand. With the various ebbs and flows of legislative intrigue and controversy, many people are quick to jump on the bandwagon of condemning and judging those who are deemed unworthy of support. Recently, one of the biggest names to be condemned by the public as well as her colleagues is Hillary Clinton and her now infamous email debacle. Needless to say, this negative attention has affected her most recent run for president.

Recently, though, the amount of critical focus has shifted from candidate Clinton to Republican Rep. Kevin McCarthy. On Sept.

29, McCarthy made a comment that came off sounding as if the Benghazi committee was formed for the sole purpose of destroying Clinton's reputation and chances of winning votes. That comment has grown and flourished to the point that two definitive sides have been formed, one in which Clinton is an innocent and the other in which she is blatantly guilty. As the hearing regarding Benghazi continues, the amount of division merely increases with every passing report.

Frankly, the fickleness of the situation proves to be positively astounding.

Not two weeks ago, Clinton's campaign was locked in place, waiting for the drop of the figurative guillotine. As of today, she has regained ground with the likes of CNN reporting her lead over other Democratic major candidate Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt. Instead of criticisms, many news

outlets, including *The Daily Iowan*, have described her as professional and presidential. And we are eating it up.

Over the weekend, I spent some time debating politics with my conservative cousin Kristy. She badmouthed Clinton, and I responded in full by going after Ben Carson and the comments he made regarding Muslim politicians. At that moment, I was struck by an epiphany:

We don't want to make decisions.

One of the biggest critiques regarding Clinton was the email brouhaha. Many news outlets, both conservative and liberal, have cited the incident as indication of untruthfulness. Because people said she couldn't be trusted, support transferred to other candidates. This led to shrinkage of her approval rate.

Throughout this time, information and publications regarding Clinton's stances

and policies seemed minimal because of the amount of overshadowing done by the coverage of that famous email. And we ate it up.

We enjoyed the drama born straight from the latest prime-time hit because the information told us that we shouldn't trust Clinton. We didn't make a logical decision based on politics but instead what was easier on us.

Too often, people will pick a newsworthy tidbit on which to judge someone rather than less exciting factual matters. It is irresponsible for us, the consuming public, to ignore the other information, based solely on the levels of controversial elation. By doing this, a disservice is being performed. In a strange way, we ruin politics by being so flippant and easily influenced, all because it is easier to listen to the majority rule. It may not be the easiest way to do our own research, but it is the best way.

Local podcast stays healthy

By ALYSSA GUZMAN
alyssa-guzman@uiowa.edu

When David Etler started the Short Coat Podcast in 2010, he didn't exactly know where to begin.

Etler, a medical administrator at the University of Iowa, spent a few years exploring the idea of a podcast before it became a part of his daily routine in the summer of 2014. Since then, the show has aired every week.

"Oddly, it became easier [when] it was built into my week," Etler said.

By featuring UI medical students as his cohosts, Etler likes to focus on the funny or social aspects of medicine in his shows.

"We talk about stuff that we find interesting in the news about medicine and health care and things like that," he said. "That's basically where we hang out — sort of on the edge of things people usually think of as medicine."

Additionally, his show aims to provide a fresh perspective on medicine that is typically in the media.

"Since I started doing

this every week, I've realized the field of medicine is important to our society," he said. "You've got a lot of people in organizations out there who are trying to tell you what the best medicine is."

Etler said people ranging from politicians to Dr. Oz are examples of attempts to bring medicine into the mainstream — for better or for worse.

"I think what's left out of [those opinions are] your normal, everyday doctors and med stu-

"And it's a good motivation to keep up with current events in medicine."

Not only does the show allow McCleary to keep up with current events, but she also said she believes the show is a good way to keep people educated about new things happening in health care from the unique perspective of the podcast.

Because Etler — as well as his cohosts — enjoy what they do so much, he said he doesn't like

what he believes what he's doing is a good thing because it helps medical students understand that they have a voice.

UI medical student John Pienta, a, appreciates the outlet Etler provides to voice medical students' opinions.

"Medical school is a very insular place, and it's easy to get lost in studying for exams and miss the real reason we are here — that is to work with and serve people," Pienta said. "The Short Coat podcast is a great way to address the missing part of the curriculum, the interpersonal element."

Pienta said he also appreciates the opportunity to bond with people in his field of study.

"As a culture we have bathed ourselves in data and media, and somehow I get this strange feeling like we are driven further and further apart," he said. "Podcasts like this bring us to a discussion with a narrative, which does a better job expressing the nuance of how people feel and allows them to communicate more clearly what they mean."

'Medical school is a very insular place, and it's easy to get lost in studying for exams and miss the real reason we are here — that is to work with and serve people. The Short Coat Podcast is a great way to address the missing part of the curriculum, the interpersonal element.'

— John Pienta, UI medical student

dents," he said.

Since the show is recorded at the end of each week, Etler said it's something he — as well as the other med students — enjoy as a form of relaxation.

"For me this is something fun to do at the end of the week," he said.

UI medical student Kaci McCleary said she really enjoys the weekly podcast.

"I just have a lot of opinions and I like to share them," she said.

to focus on the numbers that his show brings in.

He noted that more listeners tune in, the longer the show is open to the public, and he's usually happy if he gets to somewhere around 400 listeners by the time the show falls off the radar.

"While it's helpful to know that people are listening, if I end up focusing on the number of listeners, then it becomes more boring," he said.

Rather, he prefers to focus on the fact that


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HOMELESS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Last year, the owners of the building heard about the cause and decided to help the Shelter House, because they had no immediate plans for the space, said Kevin Digmann, a co-owner of the facility.

"We've been working on some remodel plans, so we've got to get things started, doing renovations on the building," Digmann said. "Unfortunately, we can't sit on it for another six months and do the shelter again."

Digmann and the other owners haven't stopped looking to help, he said.

"We're continually trying to help think of other ideas, of other buildings, other locations that might work with them to help them out," he said. "We're still keeping our eyes open, but so far no luck."

The emergency center last year was very successful, aiding 124 people with an average of 26 staying each night.

"It was a very effective program. It met a lot of needs," said Johnson County Supervisor Rod Sullivan. "We felt like it was a very positive program and we'd like to see it repeated."

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors committed money to the project last budget cycle, Sullivan said, but have not been asked to aid in the search for a new location.

"I do have a meeting with some folks from the Shelter House," he said. "Perhaps helping find a location is what we'll be talking about."

Funding, however, is not viewed as a concern. According to Sertterh, Johnson County has committed \$15,000 to the project, with the Community Foundation of Johnson County due to give \$3,000.

"We're also hopeful that the city of Iowa City would be able to provide funding," Sertterh said. "We'll definitely have funding for the project as long as we can find a space."

There are many officials with their ears to the ground, but if a property cannot be secured, the project will be shut down. However, Sertterh said, there is a plan in place for this possibility.

"What we'll plan on offering, and what we have done in years past — the Shelter House will actually open our lobby up for extra people," he said. "The city has for the last three years granted us the ability to go over our capacity during the winter months."

Though the solution is helpful, it is not ideal, as people who stay in the facility must abide by a sobriety rule and other rules of the Shelter House, Sertterh said.

"There will be a small subset of people that are unable to get shelter that probably need it in our community: those who battle with sobriety or are unwilling to abide by the rules of the Shelter House," he said. "Because of this, there's a small



Three homeless men eat pizza in the Ped Mall on Sunday. The city is trying to set up a new facility for people to stay in during the winter. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

SMILEY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

live characters for a long time."

For Smiley, every novel is "exciting and interesting".

"I'm always excited about a new [novel]," Smiley said. "I'm always happy it got into print, and I'm interested in getting

people to read it. I love getting people to talk about it and getting them especially connected to this novel. I'm connected to these characters."

Smiley was an avid reader all throughout high school, and after visiting England for two weeks and writing her senior paper; she was hooked on writing. She offers her advice to aspiring writers, saying above

all to "keep reading" because it teaches you about writing.

"You learn what you need to know about writing by reading," Smiley said. "Reading good books, reading books that are difficult, but also book that you really, really like. The information about how to create a book becomes

a part of your instincts."

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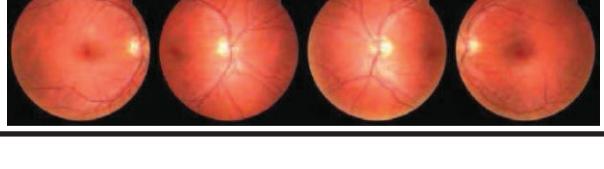
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WOODSHOP

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

as for anyone who feels like their opportunities to learn [woodworking] skills have been hampered by our cultural ideas of who belongs where," Kauff said.

"I think for the most part that's women, but we're not exclusive."

Many female students had told Kauff they never used the woodshop and even feared it. In this way, Kauff said, woodshops can be compared to weight rooms at the gym.

"It's mostly guys, and

there's like this other thing going on where it's clearly not a space that is welcoming to you as a woman," Kauff said, noting that the UI woodshop is actually very supportive.

Kauff and Haglin said they want the group to be a place of collaboration. In their prior meetings,

Kauff said, members talked about what they knew how to do, what they wanted to learn, and what projects they were working on. Then they helped each other use tools and create different woodworks.

"We just want to strengthen the comfort-level women have in

woodshops," Haglin wrote.

Kellie Fredette, a graphic design major, has been in the woodshop before but only for required safety training. She said she isn't comfortable with the woodshop.

"I think if I had to spend more time in there, I could definitely see that being

helpful," she said.

Kauff said she is looking for more ways to spread the word about Shopgrrrl, but the experience has been rewarding nonetheless.

"All the Shopgrrrls are really excited to be learning things, and it's super empowering. It's great," Kauff said.

PED MALL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

I'll have to ticket them."

Nancy Bird, director of the Iowa City Downtown District, said she has noticed an improved atmosphere downtown.

"The number of complaints I receive have dramatically declined," she said. "There are always going to be some, but people are genuinely feeling safer."

Schwindt said the goal isn't to ticket people.

'It's designed as a place to socialize, hangout, and meet other people, and that's what we encourage.'

— David Schwindt, Iowa City police officer

"We want to effect change," he said. "We don't want to write tickets and make income for the city off of that. That's not the point."

Schwindt said the main focus of the police is on warnings and discussions as well as making sure people understand what they can or can't do.

"Typically, people are unaware of the laws, and once we talk to them about it, they usually don't do it again," he said.

Bird said it's great to have Schwindt in downtown and that the police do a great job communicating

with people downtown.

"If there are folks hanging out for longer, he has the capability to get to know them," she said. "Officer Schwindt is a great resource to have in our community's living room."

Schwindt said the ordinance alone didn't improve the Ped Mall environment. Instead, a number of things had to change — including cracking down and issuing warrants on busi-

E. Washington St., said she wasn't in support of some of the ordinances.

"I felt they were aimed at homeless people," Kubby said. "For example, people being in the planters. I wanted to make sure that was being enforced on everybody because some people would come listen to music while in the planters, and nobody said anything."

Kubby said although she disagreed with some of the ordinances, she felt downtown has improved overall.

"I think it can be a misuse of the community's power, but some of the ordinances do make the downtown area more accessible," she said.

Schwindt said although some people thought the city were trying to push others out of the Ped Mall, it couldn't be further from the truth.

"It's designed as a place to socialize, hang out, and meet other people, and that's what we encourage," he said. "We just want to make sure the area is safe and available."

'It's designed as a place to socialize, hangout, and meet other people, and that's what we encourage.'

— David Schwindt, Iowa City police officer

nesses selling synthetic THC products.

"It made a huge difference because these drugs caused aggressive behavior," he said. "Some people would literally pass out, lose bodily function, and some would even get psychotic."

Schwindt said with the warrants and getting rid of the synthetic drugs, these behaviors were cut down and the people that were using these drugs weren't coming to town anymore.

Karen Kubby, co-owner of Beadology Iowa, 220

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On board with never bored in Iowa City

Group proves board games are still alive and well.

By ALI KROGMAN
alison-krogman@uiowa.edu

An Iowa City group is proving board games are not a thing of the past.

Chad Johnson took over the group "bored and gaming" in 2013, and the gamers have continued to play every Wednesday night since at Johnson's house.

Johnson said anywhere from six to 24 people might attend game night, ranging in ages from early 20s to late 50s. He waits until there are enough guests to fill a table and then starts the night off with a "light" game that lasts around 45 minutes.

There is only one rule during game night — happiness is mandatory.

"I've loved games as long as I can remember," Johnson said. "After college was when I was introduced to European-style board games, which is what I mostly play now."

Johnson said the group plays a wide variety of European games, such as strategy, territory-control, and worker-placement games. Although Johnson's own collection includes around 150 games, he said people often bring their own to play.

"European games are much more fun to play in my experience,"

Johnson said. "And for the newer players."

The "bored and gaming" group's most popular games to play include Seven Wonders, Puerto Rico, Vikings, Oasis, and Abiss, among others.

Johnson said he be-

games also test the mind and develop social affinity and friendships.

Jay Keener, a frequent attendee of game night, said participating is also a good way to get out of the house.

"Coming here was a

'AS a child, there's the opportunity to learn how to lose and win in social circles, as well as how to win and loss well.'

That continues similarly throughout life.'

—Chad Johnson, group member

lieves board games and life lessons often overlap.

"As a child, there's the opportunity to learn how to lose and win in social circles, as well as how to win and lose well," Johnson said. "That continues similarly throughout life."

Johnson said board

great way to meet people," Keener said. "Wednesday nights are my nights to get away from home and have some fun."

Johnson doesn't believe board games will disappear anytime soon. He said there are many different game groups simi-

lar to "bored and gaming," as well as large gaming conventions throughout the world.

John Ward, executive director of the Game Manufacturers Association, said he believes the gaming industry has be-

come much more socially accepted.

"W h a t you're seeing is local gam-

ing groups starting to pop up all over and thriving, which is feeding the convention system," Ward said.

"People road trip together and it's really a lot of fun for them."

Ward said that the association membership has almost doubled in

the last six years, and he's often asked how the gaming industry is still growing.

"The price point on items is not that high, so you spend so much on a game and then play it forever," Ward said. "There's also a lot of nostalgia for people spending time at home. We want to have that time with our families."

Johnson said he hopes "bored and gaming" will continue as long as he lives in Iowa City and beyond.

"My favorite part of game night is getting to meet new people who I have a similar connection with," Johnson said. "I find people who play board games much more interesting and fun."

Wishing upon a star at UI aids many children

Students, community members gather to grant wishes.

By MEGAN SANCHEZ
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As the leaves fell and the cool autumn breeze made its way through Iowa City on Oct. 24, one campus group was walking through Lower City Park in an effort to make wishes come true.



Silva
Chairperson

The walk was a last time the University of Iowa Wishmakers were able to grant a wish for a child battling a serious illness was two years ago. However, thanks to the group's Halloween Hawk Walk held Oct. 24, another "kiddo" will soon be receiving the chance of a lifetime.

The walk was a 1.5-mile trick-or-treat for Iowa City families and children to raise money for the Iowa chapter of Make-A-Wish. Make-A-Wish is a nonprofit organization that grants wishes for children battling serious illnesses. These wishes range from trips to Disney World, a chance to be a pilot for a day, or even meeting the child's favorite star.

UI junior and Walk head Jessie Silva said the walk raised around \$1,500 — putting the group's account in good shape to grant a wish this academic year.

"It's just so exciting," she said. "Kids just have the coolest ideas for wishes, and to be able to be any way part of that is so great. I cannot wait for after this walk when we actually get to start the process of [granting the wish]."

Janice Woerner, a Cedar Rapids mother of five, brought her family to the walk. Her youngest son, Isaac, was diagnosed with leukemia at 3 1/2 years old. Today, the 7-year-old is done with chemo — his last treatment was in July — and is enjoying first grade.

Woerner said there was a time when the doctors did not think Isaac was going to make it, but she always believed he would pull through.

"It was still touch and go for quite a while," she said. "But God is good, and he is here. I have to shout from the mountaintop, and I can't stop. This is my personal faith, God brought him through, because he was not supposed to [make it]."

The Woerner family was personally affected by Make-A-Wish after Isaac's first nine-month treatment of intensive chemotherapy. The family went on a trip to the Give Kids the World Village in Florida — a 70-acre resort designed for families to accommodate their wish trips to the many theme parks in the area.

Woerner said her family have more than

1,000 pictures from the trip. Memories such as Isaac getting to feed dolphins and getting a plethora of Disney character autographs.

"We get to have memories that are wonderful, because you never know if the child is going to make it," she said. "There are a lot of families that we know of personally that their child has died either on the wish trip, or right

after the wish trip. It makes that much of a difference."

UI Wishmakers President Daisy Clymer said she is thrilled to meet the family whose wish the group will get to grant. She said when the group plans its fundraisers, the members try to focus on the volunteers and donors, because they are the reason the wishes come true.

"It's amazing how

many wishes have been granted, and how much money has been raised," she said. "That's all due to people who really care about giving these kids a chance to forget about what they're going through, and do something that they really look forward to. It's just an amazing feeling to watch and know that you're doing what you can to give the kids that experience."

You deserve a factual look at . . .

Palestinian Incitement to Terror

Refusing peace talks with Israel, Arab leaders issue incendiary lies and anti-Semitic slander, inciting waves of deadly hate crimes against innocent Jews.

The Palestinian Authority, desperate for international attention, now falsely accuses Israel of threats to al-Aksa mosque atop Jerusalem's Temple Mount. Denying all Jewish rights to Judaism's holiest site, President Mahmoud Abbas rants about Jews defiling the mosque with their "filthy feet." Result: Dozens of terror attacks and five murdered in 21 days.

What are the facts?

A teenage girl on an official Palestinian Authority TV show proudly recites a poem with the lines "Oh sons of Zion, oh most evil among creatures/Oh barbaric monkeys, wretched pigs." The program host cries "Bravo!" and applauds. A young girl on Palestinian TV explains she wants to be a policeman when she grows up "so that I can shoot Jews."

In fact, Arab Palestinian culture is saturated with anti-Semitic incitement, starting from the first grades of school, in daily news media, political speeches and most insidiously the mosques of Gaza and the West Bank. (Imagine our outrage if the U.S. President declared that an ethnic group had filthy feet and would contaminate a place of worship.) The core issue at the heart of Palestinian hate for Jews is an obsessive belief that Jews are non-believers who have zero rights in Muslim Palestine—this despite inarguable scientific proof of the Jews' 3,000-year continuous history in the Holy Land, preceding Muslims' arrival by 1,600 years.

The most recent incitement has been the fantastical claim by Palestinian authorities that Israel is planning to tear down al-Aksa mosque—for which there is no evidence and which Israel has steadfastly denied. In addition, Palestinians are now insisting that Jews, Christians and other "non-believers" no longer be permitted to visit the Temple Mount—despite the allowance of such multi-sectarian visits since Israel liberated the site from Jordan in 1967.

No surprise that a rash of anti-Semitic terrorist violence is currently roiling Israel. One Jewish man was killed on Rosh Hashanah when Palestinian youths bombarded his car with large stones, forcing him to crash. Another 30ish couple was shot in their car as their four children watched from the back seat. Two Orthodox Jews were killed in Jerusalem's Old City when a Palestinian teenager stabbed them to death. Dozens more rock, firebomb, stabbing, shooting and car attacks on innocent Israelis have occurred in recent weeks.

What's worse, perpetrators of such murderous hate crimes are celebrated as heroes by Palestinian leaders and the Arab street. Indeed, instead of condemning the

Jerusalem killings, the Palestinian Authority (PA) "saluted" the murderers and denounced Israeli police for shooting them. No wonder terrorist Dalal Mughrabi, who hijacked and blew up an Israeli bus, killing 38 Israeli civilians, has had Palestinian schools, summer camps and a town square named after her. Likewise, the Hamas terror organization in Gaza glorified as "heroic" the execution of three innocent Israeli teenagers last year.

Collapse of the PA and Chances for Peace. The Palestinian Authority is in shambles—on the edge of bankruptcy, in a mortal struggle with archrival Hamas

and staggering under the leadership of 80-year-old Mahmoud Abbas, now in his twelfth year of a four-year term, with no successor in sight. Abbas refuses to return to peace talks, though Israeli Prime Minister Netanyahu invites

such negotiations with no preconditions. Truth told, since recent polls show the majority of Palestinians believe their mission is to conquer all of Israel, it is unlikely the Arab street would accept any peace deal based on a two-state solution. Meanwhile, Hamas continues to gain strength in the West Bank and is likely to seize power on Abbas' departure, putting radical Islamists in control of the entire Palestinian enterprise.

What Can Israel Do, What Can the U.S. Do? Israel continues to show restraint in managing terror attacks throughout Israel and on the Temple Mount. But clearly, in the face of the current wave of murders and other hate-motivated violence against civilians, Israel has no choice but to keep the peace—increasing police presence in violent hot spots and levying stiffer penalties for perpetrators (and their parents, since many offenders are juveniles).

The U.S., for its part, can pressure Mr. Abbas and the Palestinian Authority diplomatically to cease its lying about the Temple Mount, anti-Semitic slanders and other incitements to violence. In addition, if such incitement does not stop immediately, the U.S. Congress should take steps to reduce the \$500 million in aid we currently spend to prop up the Palestinian Authority, millions of which provides "salaries" to convicted Palestinian terrorists in Israeli jails.

The Palestinian Authority's inflammatory anti-Israel rhetoric has led to a wave of terrorism that threatens to devolve into a third intifada. Although President Abbas claims he wants peace, his words and actions prove he wants to provoke another explosion of violence to win international sympathy and bring pressure on Israel. Israel must deal firmly with these violent outbreaks, and the U.S. must indicate to Abbas and the PA that it will not fund lies, racism and terror.

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FLAME

Facts and Logic About the Middle East

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Current AP Top 25 football poll

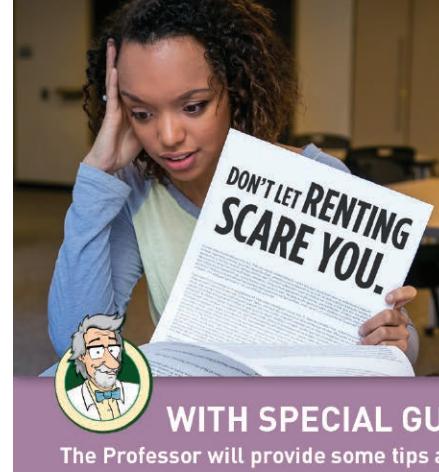
This is the first time the Hawkeyes have been ranked in the Top 10 of the AP Poll since Sept. 12, 2010, poll. They went on to finish 8-5 and beat No. 14 Missouri in the Insight Bowl that season.

| | | | | | | | |
|---|--------------------------------|---|---------------------------------|---|--------------------------------|---|------------------------------------|
|  | 1. OHIO STATE (8-0) |  | 8. STANFORD (6-1) |  | 15. MICHIGAN (5-2) |  | 22. DUKE (6-1) |
|  | 2. BAYLOR (7-0) |  | 9. NOTRE DAME (6-1) |  | 16. MEMPHIS (7-0) |  | 23. PITT (6-1) |
|  | 3. CLEMSON (7-0) |  | 10. IOWA (7-0) |  | 17. FLORIDA STATE (7-1) |  | 24. UCLA (5-2) |
|  | 4. LSU (7-0) |  | 11. FLORIDA (6-1) |  | 18. HOUSTON (7-0) |  | 25. MISSISSIPPI STATE (6-2) |
|  | 5. TCU (7-0) |  | 12. OKLAHOMA STATE (7-0) |  | 19. OLE MISS (6-2) | | |
|  | 6. MICHIGAN STATE (8-0) |  | 13. UTAH (6-1) |  | 20. TOLEDO (7-0) | | |
|  | 7. ALABAMA (7-1) |  | 14. OKLAHOMA (6-1) |  | 21. TEMPLE (7-0) | | |

(BIG TEN TEAMS IN BOLD)

IOWA FOOTBALL'S REMAINING SCHEDULE

| TEAM | LAST MEETING | B1G RECORD | OVERALL RECORD |
|--|--------------|------------|----------------|
| OCT. 31 (HOME) vs. MARYLAND | L, 31-38 | 0-3 | 2-5 |
| NOV. 7 vs. INDIANA | W, 45-29 | 0-4 | 4-4 |
| NOV. 14 (HOME) vs. MINNESOTA | L, 14-51 | 1-2 | 4-3 |
| NOV. 21 (HOME) vs. PURDUE | W, 24-10 | 0-3 | 1-6 |
| NOV. 27 vs. NEBRASKA | L, 34-37 | 1-3 | 3-5 |



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2015

— UI PHYSICIANS —

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Obstetrics & Gynecology



Innovations in Clinical Care Award
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and Questioning Clinic (LGBTQ)**

Katie Imborek, MD, Nicole Nisly, MD, Michelle Miller, PharmD,
Nancy Dole, RN, Maria Luna, Medical Assistant,
Claudia McKim, Nursing Assistant



*Patient Satisfaction and
Service Excellence Award*
Veronika Kolder, MD
Obstetrics & Gynecology



Excellence in Quality Award
**Department of Internal Medicine
Quality and Safety Group**
Karl Thomas, MD, Krista Johnson, MD, Aparna
Kamath, MD (not pictured), Michele Fang, MD,
Melinda Johnson, MD, Ethan Kuperman, MD,
Mony Fraer, MD



Excellence in Our Workplace Award
Anil Marian, MD
Anesthesia



Best Consulting Provider Award
Milena Gebska, MD, PhD
Internal Medicine

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.



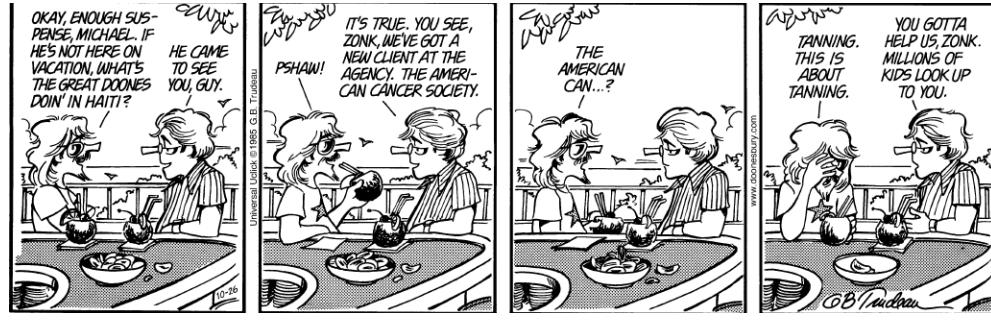
Things Younger Than The Cubs' Most Recent World Series Win

- Old Spice, Cheerios, and sliced bread
- The demise of the Kaiser ... and the Tsar.
- The League, the League of Gentlemen, the League of Extraordinary Gentlemen, and the League of Nations.
- Kourtney, Kim, and Khloe ... kombined.
- THE COUNTY OF SOUTH AFRICA.
- James Bond, in every single incarnation, movie, novel, or otherwise.
- The Emmys, Grammys, Oscars, and Tonys.
- Antibiotics, diamond engagement rings, and the planetoid Pluto.
- The amendment that ended Prohibition, as well as the amendment that started it.
- The interstate highway system, the Bull Moose Party, an American woman's right to vote, and Wrigley Field.
- The states of Alaska and Hawaii ... and Arizona and New Mexico.
- The Chicago Bulls, the O'Brien Trophy, and the NBA.

Andrew R. Juhl and his friends have nothing against the Cubs, but the universe seems to.

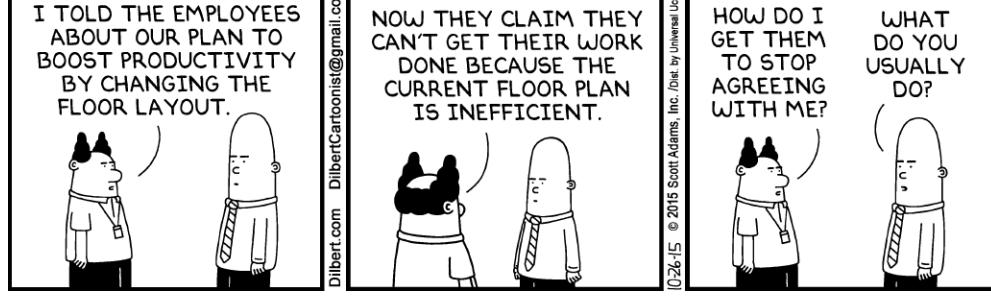
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEY



today's events

- **Plasma Physics Seminar , Jack Scudder**, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Nuclear/Particle Physics Seminar, Emrah Tiras**, 2:30 p.m., 618 Van Allen
- **Classics Colloquium, "Why Cicero Wouldn't Leave Crime to the Lawyers," Andrew Riggsby**, 4:30 p.m., 1505 Seamans
- **An Evening with Latino@/Hispanic Writers in Residence**, 6:30 p.m., Latino-Native American Cultural Center
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Jane Smiley**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library 123 S. Linn
- **Renting 101**, 7 p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
- **UI Trans Alliance Halloween Party**, 7-9 p.m.,

- LGBT Resource Center
- **Shop Talk, Neal Rock**, 7:30 p.m., 116 Art Building West
- **Norton Lecture, "The Hanging Gardens of Babylon," Stephanie Dalley**, 7:30 p.m., 240 Art Building West
- **Tuba/Euphonium Recital**, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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| 8 | 6 | | | | 4 | 5 | | 8 |
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SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

10/26/15

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

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KRUI programming

- MONDAY
- 8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
- 9 NEWS AT NINE
- 11 THE LIT SHOW
- 12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON
- 1-2 OFF THE IVY
- 2-3 THE NFL
- 3-4 MISS JUNE'S GARAGE
- 4-5 MONDAY BS
- 5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
- 6-7 YEW PINEY MOUNTAIN
- 7-8 UNKNOWN ORIGIN
- 10-11 THE KGB
- 11-1 A.M. NIC @ NIGHT

horoscopes

Monday, October 26, 2015
by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be emotionally impulsive. Get your facts straight before getting into a debate. You'll benefit the most if you concentrate on work and taking care of business. Do your best to attract positive attention.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Not everything will be as it appears. Don't make assumptions. Listen to what others have to say, and respond accordingly. Watch someone with experience navigate like a pro when doing business. Romance will improve your personal life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Double-check any information you receive. Someone is likely to leave out a vital fact that will deter you from reaching your goal. Don't let a relationship with someone you love interfere with your work responsibilities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Finish what you start. A plan to refurbish something or make your life easier at home will come under scrutiny if you don't have the approval of the people who will be affected by the changes you make. Share your plans before getting started.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A short trip, change of plans, or spending time with someone different will get you all fired up and raring to get things done. Added discipline will ensure that you do things properly and in record time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll have plenty of good ideas, but taking on too much will make it difficult to be successful at anything. Choose the plan that excites you the most, and put everything you've got into making your dream come true.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use your intelligence, and you will outshine anyone trying to bully you. Your ability to adapt to change without skipping a beat will buy you the time you need to complete whatever goals you have set.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Promote what you have to offer. Get involved in a cause that will benefit from your skills, and you'll end up in a position that allows you to make significant changes. Visiting someone from your past will lead to greater awareness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stick close to home, and do your best to make positive changes that will please the people you love. Use your intelligence to get your way. Using force will only lead to resistance and ongoing problems. Don't let a past partner cause confusion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Listen, but don't make impulsive decisions or moves because of what someone tells you. Dig deep, and find out the facts. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain by taking a practical approach to money matters, contracts, and settlements.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can make important vocational changes that will help you bring in more money if you follow your heart and identify an organization that could benefit from what you have to offer.

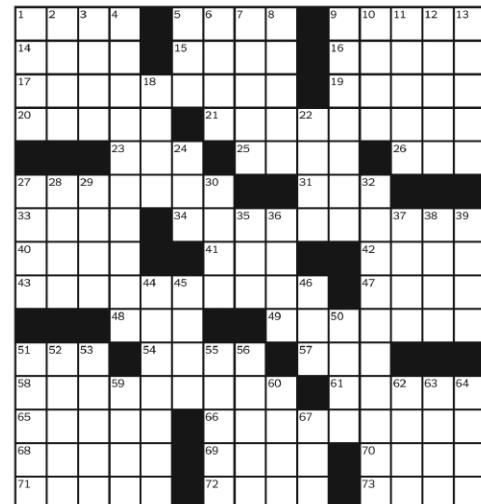
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Put your plans into motion. Don't let anyone slow you down or distract you. Money will come to you from an unusual source. Invest in your future. Love is on the rise, and romance will improve your personal life.

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0921



PUZZLE BY BRUCE HAIGHT

- | | | | |
|---|--|--|----------------------------------|
| 34 Lighten one's portfolio, say | 5 Nasal stimulus | 44 It's left when ocean water evaporates | 55 "Hungarian Rhapsody" composer |
| 40 Texas home of Baylor University | 6 Reels from a haymaker | 56 Streamlined | 59 "Peter Pan" buccaneer |
| 41 Towing co. name near the start of the Yellow Pages | 68 Get tangled up | 60 Jay formerly of late-night | 62 Apollo org. |
| 42 "Here comes trouble!" | 69 Greek philosopher known for paradoxes | 61 Old Russian autocrats | 63 Young miscreant |
| 43 Comes to rest too soon | 70 Actor Morales | 62 Go _____ (spread online) | 64 Some CBS forensic spinoffs |
| 47 The "she" in the lyric "I'm not the world's most physical guy, / But when she squeezed me tight she nearly broke my spine" | 71 Icy precipitation | 65 Kitchen range | 67 Signal from a marooned sailor |
| 48 "Yikes!" | 72 Some boxing results, for short | 66 | 68 |
| 49 Something to take and "make it better," in the Beatles' "Hey Jude" | 73 "Darn it!" | 67 | 70 |
| 51 Boob tubes | 74 | 68 | 73 |
| 54 Is under the weather | 75 | 69 | |
| 57 12 on a grandfather clock | 76 | 70 | |
| 58 Quits fidgeting | 77 | 71 | |
| 61 "Hardball" airer | 78 | 72 | |

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.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SCARFACED ARMOR
1 1969 and 1986 World Series champs
5 Web address starter
9 Overhead tennis shot
14 Troop group
15 Little injury, to a toddler
16 Phi Beta ___
17 Touchy subject
19 Homeric epic
20 4-0 World Series win, e.g.
21 Beginning that doesn't go smoothly
23 %: Abbr.
25 Twin of Jacob and in-law of 30-Down
26 Prefix with realism
27 Leave port
31 PX patrons
33 Like classic hospital thermometers

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CABOT COVE GOAPE
41 Towing co. name near the start of the Yellow Pages
42 "Here comes trouble!"
43 Comes to rest too soon
47 The "she" in the lyric "I'm not the world's most physical guy, / But when she squeezed me tight she nearly broke my spine"
48 "Yikes!"
49 Something to take and "make it better," in the Beatles' "Hey Jude"
51 Boob tubes
54 Is under the weather
57 12 on a grandfather clock
58 Quits fidgeting
61 "Hardball" airer

USANDTHEM ASKED
BATS IONOSPHERE
ABE KIRSTIE NAY
ADAR TOES SITE
MOHS STUCCOS
STENO ETHE
SPINETTS CRIM
ARTS MADE LOWE
READINNERS ATP
DANCE CRAZE MICA
IDIOM ELECTIVES
NEURO MARTINETES
EMMYS OBSOLESC

BATS IONOSPHERE
41 Knockdown of all the pins in two bowls
43 Couldn't say no
48 Protector of stray cats and dogs, for short
50 Goes back and forth, as a tail
51 Layered hairdo

BEELIKE
27 Scatters, as seeds
28 The "E" of Q.E.D.
29 Tex-Mex serving

BLINDFOLDS
32 Best black female friend
35 Philosopher ___-tzu
36 Swedish version of Lawrence
37 When doubled, a child's train
38 City on the Rhine, to locals

BLINDFOLDS
39 Layered hairdo

BLINDFOLDS
40 Ice cream drink

BLINDFOLDS
41 Beelike

BLINDFOLDS
42 "Here comes trouble!"

BLINDFOLDS
43 Comes to rest too soon

BLINDFOLDS
44 Protector of stray cats and dogs, for short

BLINDFOLDS
45 Layered hairdo

BLINDFOLDS
46 I.R.S. money

BLINDFOLDS
47 When doubled, a child's train

BLINDFOLDS
48 Protector of stray cats and dogs, for short

BLINDFOLDS
49 Swedish version of Lawrence

BLINDFOLDS
50 Goes back and forth, as a tail

BLINDFOLDS
51 Layered hairdo

BLINDFOLDS
52 Go ___ (spread online)

BLINDFOLDS
53 Kitchen range

BLINDFOLDS
54 It's left when ocean water evaporates

BLINDFOLDS
55 "Hungarian Rhapsody" composer

BLINDFOLDS
56 Streamlined

BLINDFOLDS
57 "Peter Pan" buccaneer

BLINDFOLDS
58 "Peter Pan" buccaneer

BLINDFOLDS
59 "Peter Pan" buccaneer

BLINDFOLDS
60 Jay formerly of late-night

</div

Field hockey falls in heartbreaker

By MARIO WILLIAMS
mario-williams@uiowa.edu

When the Iowa field-hockey team lost by a last-second goal to Stanford on Sept. 18, the team felt that couldn't—and shouldn't—occur again.

On Oct. 23 in State College, however, Penn State freshman Aurelia Meijer sent a shot through the goal with no time remaining. It broke a 2-2 tie and gave Iowa (9-8, 2-5) another loss.

The Hawkeyes started the game out poorly and were down 2-0 for the entire first half. Penn State out-shot the Iowa 13-3 during that first half and had an advantage in penalty corners, 2-0.

"We unfortunately put ourselves in a hole early," Iowa head coach Lisa Cellucci said in a release. "We came out at halftime to a different team and battled back to tie the game. We had opportunities to win, but we were unable to finish."

Iowa did mount a serious comeback in the second half, as junior Stephanie Nornander scored in the 37th minute. She then scored in

the 51st minute to tie the match at 2.

"I wasn't comfortable after scoring 2 goals in the first half," Penn State freshman Aurelia Meijer, who scored all 3 Penn State goals, said in a release. "We've been in this situation every game, and every game we've won the first half and lost the second half."

"When I scored, I knew we had to score more and continue to be aggressive."

Iowa couldn't stop Meijer. In addition to her goal with no time remaining, she scored during the 11th and 33rd minutes of the contest.

But as time wound down, the Hawkeyes were fatigued down the stretch.

Iowa gave Penn State two penalty corners, with the second happening with less than a minute to play. Hawkeye goalkeeper Alexandra Pecora saved the first shot attempt from the corner, but another penalty gave the Nittany Lions another chance.

Meijer sent a shot through the back of the net, and Penn State won.

Iowa really had momen-

tum back on their side when they scored those 2 goals, and then they were really pushing the pace and we weren't," Penn State head coach Charlene Morett-Curtiss said in a release. "I told the girls we have to push the pace right now; we have to flip the momentum to our side and start to compete."

"I think that's where we started to get those corners at the end of the game."

The Hawkeyes are now 2-5 in conference play with its last game of the season approaching. Penn State improved to 3-4 in the Big Ten and, if the season ended now, would be the sixth seed in the upcoming conference tournament.

Iowa now falls into a tie for seventh with Michigan State. Both teams are 2-5 and would make the eight-team tournament.

"We will go back to the drawing board and do everything we can to prepare for Maryland," Cellucci said in a release.

Follow @marioxwilliams for Iowa field-hockey news, updates, and analysis.



Iowa's Jessy Silfer drives the ball during the game against Penn State game at Grant Field on Oct. 25, 2014. Hawkeye defeated the Nittany Lions, 4-0. (Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)



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Women's tennis flashes some potential

By MASON CLARKE
mason-clarke@uiowa.edu

The young women's tennis squad has proved again they are anything but pushovers.



This past weekend, Iowa sent four players to the Drake Jamboree to face other power-conference squads. The four competing Hawkeyes were not highly experienced, but they kept up with the competition.

Iowa sophomore Montana Crawford and freshmen

Adorabol Huckleby, Taylor Tamblyn, and Carin Runefelt each went through Oct. 24 with singles records of 1-1.

In singles, the Hawkeyes showed a little bit of both the ability to advance early and to finish strongly.

Huckleby and Tamblyn won their first round singles matches. Crawford and Runefelt closed out the second day strongly with victories.

On the third day of competition, Crawford, Huckleby and Runefelt lost their single matches in straight sets. Tamblyn, however, managed to win her flight at No. 4.

She defeated Iowa State's Claudia Toledo (6-3, 6-2).

Iowa's doubles squads showed more fight yet.

Both doubles teams were victorious on Oct. 23. Crawford and Runefelt paired up to go 1-2 during the first three matches, and Tamblyn and Huckleby teamed up to win two of their first three matches.

On Sunday, Crawford and Runefelt won, though they finished the tournament with a 6-3 loss. Huckleby and Tamblyn finished the tournament with a 6-0 win.

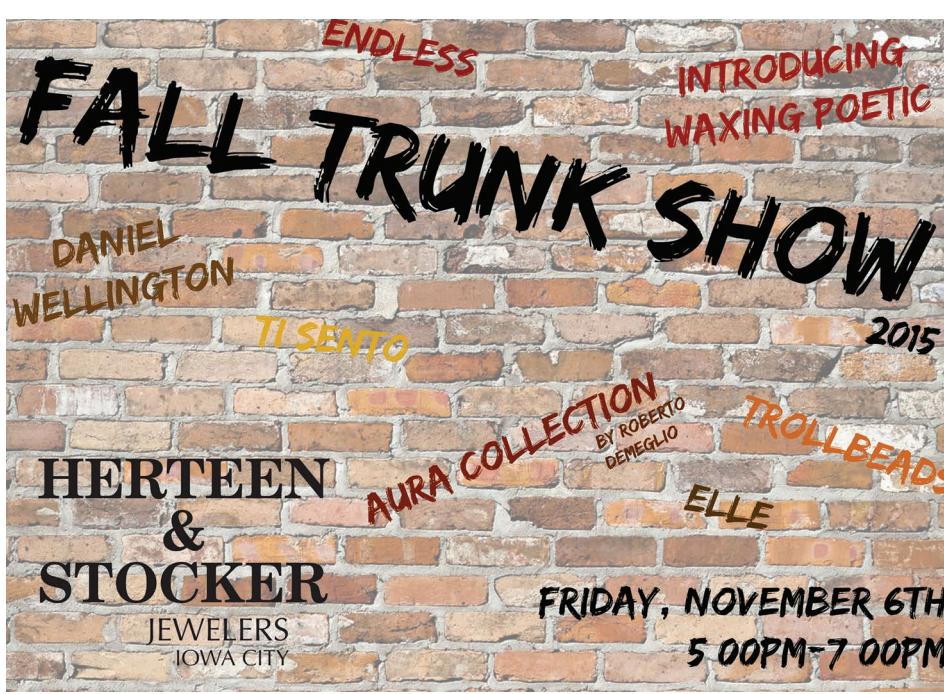
"Overall, we played a lot of matches and saw a lot of improvements from everyone," UI assistant coach Denise Dy said in a release. "Everyone had great wins in singles and competed well in the doubles. Taylor had a great showing, winning her flight at No. 4 singles."

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- Kim Kardashian's husband

Friday's Zombie: Julia Roberts

Thursday's Zombie Semi-Finalist: Asa Crowe

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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.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 14

group? It's scary to imagine Iowa if it can get all three healthy in the near future.

Hansen: Grade: A. While injuries have been an issue with this group, it's hard to ask for more when the third-string running back rushes for more than 200 yards.

Offensive Line

Payne: Grade: B+. I probably don't give it enough credit, but this group has been awesome after some early speed bumps.

Rodriguez: Grade: C+. A mixed bag because of the injury turnover, but Iowa has major questions at both tackles that have yet to be answered.

Green: Grade: B. It has been incredibly effective at hitting people in the mouth and has been a big reason for the recent emergence

of the running game. That said, pass protection is still an issue.

Hansen: Grade: EE. Exceeds expectations. It's hard to assign a letter grade here, with Iowa's running and passing blocking living in completely different hemispheres. They're both better than anyone thought they would be, however.

Wide Receivers/Tight Ends

Payne: Grade: B-. This unit hasn't done a ton (and that's mostly because of the success on the ground), but when someone's number has been called, he has stepped up to the plate.

Rodriguez: Grade: B-. Tevaun Smith is a legitimate No. 1 when he's healthy, but after him, it gets a little jumbled.

Green: Grade: C. This group hasn't been much of a factor. When Smith returns back to full health, that could change.

Hansen: Grade: B+. The stats haven't been anything to marvel at, but when it's

mattered most this season, catches have been made and the chains have moved.

Defensive Line

Payne: Grade: A. The first word that comes to mind when thinking about this group is sterling. Even without Drew Ott, this group has been outstanding.

Rodriguez: Grade: A+. Iowa's defensive line has been its most impressive unit as a whole this year, and that's without its best player in Ott.

Green: Grade: B+. Tackles Nathan Bazata and Jaleel Johnson have been impressive on the inside. Overall, a more consistent pass rush is an area in which this group can get better, and without Ott, that will be a challenge.

Hansen: Grade: B+. Iowa has a bit of depth at the position, which could go a long way as the season drags on. Ott being out only makes this more critical.

Linebackers

Payne: Grade: A. Especially recently, Iowa's linebackers have been fantastic. Linebacker coach Jim Reid deserves much more credit than he gets.

Rodriguez: Grade: B. Much better at stopping the run to the outside, which was a major problem last year. Pass coverage over the middle leaves a bit to be desired, but overall, a vastly improved group.

Green: Grade: A. Iowa's backers are diagnosing and reacting to plays a lot quicker than last season.

Hansen: Grade: B+. Joey Jewell might be the most improved player on a defense that is playing some of the best ball in the nation. The Hawks also hit pretty hard.

Defensive Backs

Payne: Grade: B. Desmond King has been Iowa's overall best player, and Jordan Lomax and Miles Taylor have been solid, too.

If I was an Iowa fan, I'd be concerned about the thought of Greg Mabin against an elite quarterback, however.

Rodriguez: Grade: C+. Iowa's secondary has yet to face an elite passer, and outside of interception machine in King, has looked overmatched at times.

Green: Grade: B. The talent level is A, but too often receivers have gotten separation. Combined with the rush, pass defense is the unit's most concerning area.

Hansen: Grade: B-. Opposing quarterbacks have been able to exploit the holes in Iowa's passing defense, and it's kept some teams in the game. King and Jordan Lomax put out a lot of fires and keep the unit together.

Special Teams

Payne: Grade: B. Coverage on kickoffs and punts has been awesome, and Dillon Kidd has been good, too. Marshall Koehn's consistency is the only reason Iowa isn't getting an A here.

Rodriguez: Grade: A-. Do we count kick and punt returns too? Because King.

Green: Grade: B. Aside from Koehn's struggles, this group has been solid all around.

Hansen: Grade: A-. Outside of several missed PATs, this unit has been nearly flawless. Punter Dillon Kidd is light-years better than a year ago, while having King as a return has paid dividends.

V-BALL

CONTINUED FROM 14

Once again in the third set, Iowa fell behind early but came back to come within 1 about midway through. Then, after a Wisconsin time-out, an 8-2 Badger run largely wrapped up the match. Iowa dropped the final set, 25-18.

The Saturday meeting with No. 9 Minnesota had a similar story, though more exaggerated in both directions. Iowa's first two sets were particularly sloppy, but in the third, the Hawkeyes showed the grit and fight that defined them early in the season.

Iowa surrendered a point to the Gophers early in the set, and after hitting .059 collectively, dropped the opening set, 25-17.

Minnesota began the second set with another 5-0 run and looked like one of the best teams Iowa has faced this year. Minnesota held on to its momentum and played a crisp second set, going 15-of-16 on sideouts and winning the set, 25-15.

After being largely dominated for most of the match, both the



Iowa's Lauren Brobst spikes the ball against Wisconsin. The Hawkeyes were defeated by the Badgers, 3-0, on Oct. 23 in Carver-Hawkeye. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

Hawkeyes and head coach Bond Shymansky showed some fight in the third set.

After falling behind, 14-7, Iowa launched a run of its own tie the set at 21. After trading ties, a questionable call at the net put Minnesota ahead, 25-24.

"I'd say I disagreed with it, but like Coach says, you can't really win a whole game on 1 point and one call," Jess Janotta said. "You've just got to stick with it and play on to the next one."

Minnesota claimed the

next point, winning the set and the match, 26-24.

Reagan Davey and Mikaela Gunderson each had 11 kills in the loss, and despite being swept, the Hawkeyes felt they finished the weekend on a positive note.

"We have tons of volleyball left in front of us this season," Shymansky said. "You can feel the intensity and momentum in our group building. We keep saying there is something bubbling underneath, and it bubbled to the surface here at Carver tonight."

SOCcer

CONTINUED FROM 14

that reason, they wanted to leave their mark on the program in another way — by beating Nebraska.

In the eight-game his-

tory between the two teams, Iowa has never beaten the Huskers. The loss on Oct. 23 brought that record to 0-9-0.

Iowa has one last chance to get a final win for the seniors when the team plays No. 10 Rutgers at home on Wednesday.

"I thought we worked harder defensively off of our forwards, and that's why we created some chances to score 3 goals. That's a good foundation for our kids to look at," DiLanni said. "We're going to do the same thing on Wednesday."

OCT 30

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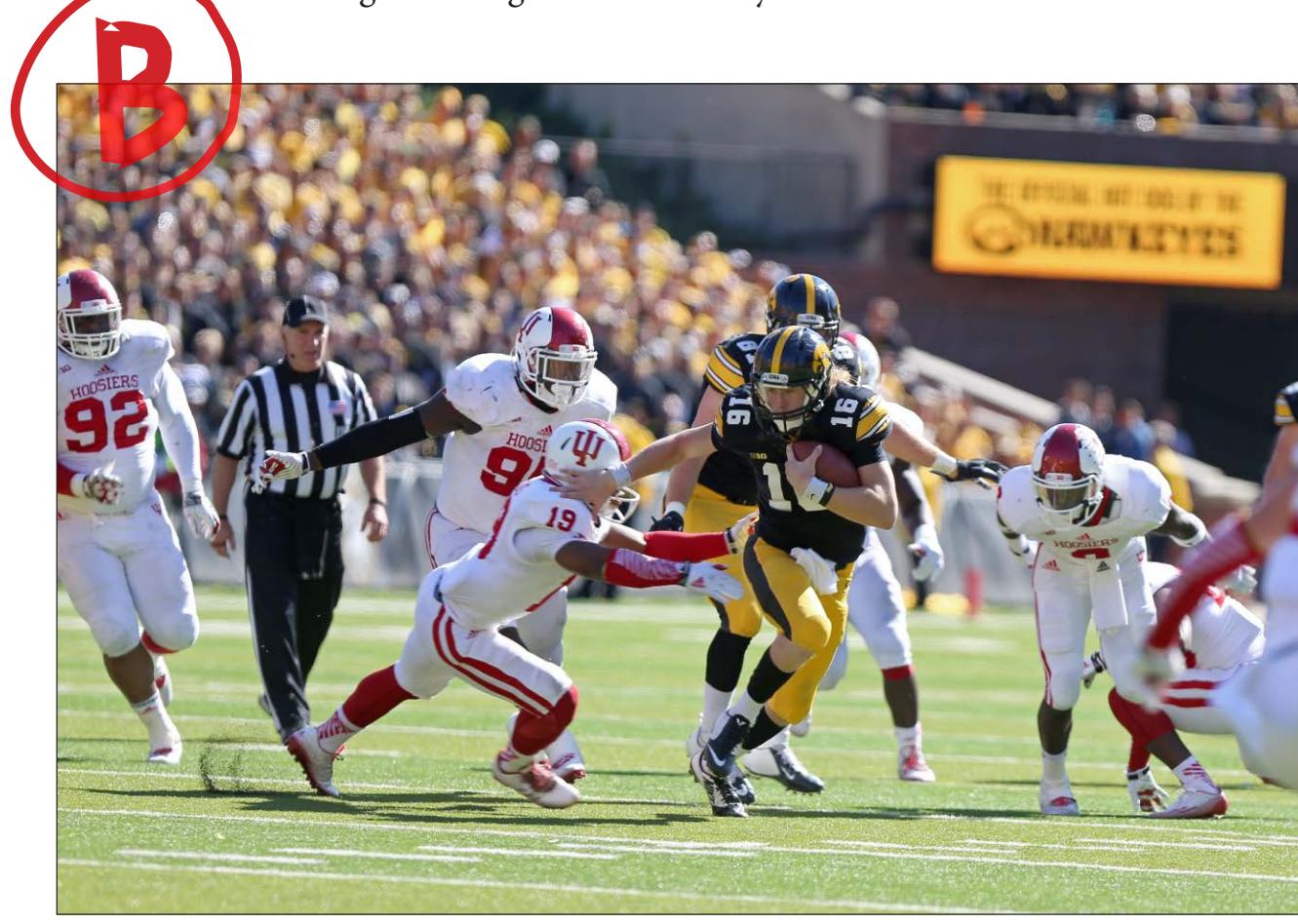
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Midterms for Hawk football

No. 10 Iowa will begin the home stretch of its schedule Saturday against Maryland. The *DI's* Pregame staff grades the Hawkeyes so far this season.



Top: Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard dodges a tackle by Indiana safety Tony Fields in Kinnick on Oct. 11, 2014. Iowa defeated Indiana, 45-29. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo) Middle: Iowa offensive lineman Henry Krieger Coble looks at Northwestern as the play begins during the Iowa/Northwestern game in Kinnick on Nov. 1, 2014. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wildcats, 48-7. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock) Bottom: Iowa running back Akrum Wadley runs toward the sideline and past Minnesota defensive back Marcus Jones in TCF Bank Stadium on Nov. 8, 2014, in Minneapolis. The Gophers dominated the Hawkeyes, 51-14. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

By DI PREGAME STAFF

daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

It's more than halfway through Iowa's season, and the Hawkeyes have rung in a 7-0 record (3-0 Big Ten); they are ranked No. 10 in the country and in the driver's seat in the Big Ten West. Pregame staff members gave head coach Kirk Ferentz's crew a midterm exam, and the results are below.

Quarterback

Danny Payne, Pregame Editor: Grade: B. Outside of C.J. Beathard's injury, he's done a fantastic job at the helm. As Beathard goes, this offense goes.

Ryan Rodriguez, football reporter: Grade: A. This team has at least two losses if not for Beathard this year. Injuries to him and his offensive line have yet to slow him down in a meaningful way.

Charlie Green, football reporter: Grade: B. Beathard has cooled off a bit since the start of the Big Ten schedule, but it's hard not to like what he's done with shaky protection.

Jordan Hansen, football reporter: Grade: B+. Beathard's ability to throw the ball on the run has helped lift Iowa's offense. When he tucks it, he's not too shabby, either.

Running back

Payne: Grade A-. If you want to talk about next man in, look no further. Iowa fans are spoiled by this depth.

Rodriguez: Grade A. Jordan Canzeri has been the most pleasant surprise of the season for Iowa, and if LeShun Daniels Jr. gets healthy, the Hawks can only get better.

Green: Grade: A. How can you ask for any more from this

SEE FOOTBALL, 12

Soccer scores well but falls

By COURTNEY BAUMANN

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Even though the Iowa soccer team finally got its offense rolling, the Hawkeyes could not salvage a win.

Iowa lost, 5-3, to Nebraska Oct. 23 at the Iowa Soccer Complex, Senior Night for the Hawkeyes.

"It's hard to win game in the Big Ten when you give up 5 goals," head coach Dave DiIanni said. "It's kind of ironic; the first time we create some chances and score some goals ... we give up 5."

The Huskers scored 3 of their goals on corner kicks, of which they took 11. In contrast, Iowa only took 2. Nebraska also outshot Iowa, 18-9.

The Cornhuskers were on the board much earlier than Iowa had anticipated, scoring under two minutes into the game.

It did not take long for Iowa to respond, though.

Hannah Kousheh tied the game at 1 in the 17th minute. The freshman had an open-net shot after the ball escaped from Nebraska goalie Erika Johnson.

Corner kicks came into play again just a few minutes later, when Karly Stuenkel put the Hawks up 2-1.

Nebraska scored twice more before the end of the first half, going into the break ahead 3-2.

Again, the Huskers got off to a quick start in the second half, scoring in the first seven minutes.

Sophomore Stuenkel scored again just 23 seconds later to keep Iowa's hopes up. Her goal total increased to 5, which put her in the ranks with Bri Toelle, who led the team with 5 going into the game.

"Right now, we're just trying to play our hearts out and play for the seniors," Stuenkel said. "We want to play until the end of the season and get some wins, which obviously didn't happen [Oct. 23], but I'm just trying to play my heart out."

It being Senior Night added to the sting of the loss, senior Brooke Backes said.

Backes, who has played in and started every game of her senior campaign, was a bit emotional after the game.

"It's disappointing, but I'm not going to base my four years here on one game," she said. "I still have so much to be happy about, but it hurts right now."

This season is the first time that the seniors will not have the opportunity to play in the Big Ten Tournament. For

SEE SOCCER, 12

Volleyball skid hits 10

By KYLE MANN

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The Iowa volleyball team had two matches at home over the weekend, with hopes of putting an end to the eight-game skid it has been on since the start of Big Ten play. Instead, a pair of ranked teams extended the losing streak to double digits.

The Oct. 23 match with No. 16 Wisconsin featured the Hawkeyes staying close throughout the majority of match but ultimately unable to dig themselves out of holes they created early.

The Badgers went up, 7-4, early in the first set, and the Hawkeyes never closed the gap. Down 3, they came within 2 on nine occasions but dropped the set, 25-22.

"We do start off slowly most of our sets; we just need to do a better job of coming out really strong," setter Loxley Keala said.

With the score close early in the second set, the Badgers rattled off an 11-3 run to take a commanding 18-9 lead. The Hawkeyes weren't done, however, and made a run of their own to keep things close. But the damage had been done, and they dropped the set, 25-22.



Keala

setter

SEE V-BALL, 12