

**SUPER PACS THE FUTURE?
PROBABLY NOT.
POLITICS.**



The Daily Iowan

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Prosecutors drop University of Iowa rape case

By DI STAFF
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Local prosecutors will drop a case against a man charged and convicted of sexual assault, an official confirmed Tuesday night.

Evan Pfeifer, 22, was sentenced to prison in 2012 for raping a woman on the Pen-

tacrest. However, a judge overturned the verdict in July over concerns related to mistakes by his defense, saying the errors made his trial unfair. The judge ordered a new trial — which will now not take place.

Johnson County County Attorney Janet Lyness said the decision is in line

with the accuser's wishes. Pfeifer, who was kicked out of the UI, was charged and convicted of third-degree sexual abuse in the now-overturned trial. A new trial had been scheduled for January.

After his initial appeal was denied, Pfeifer sued the state of Iowa last year,

claiming his conviction violated the state and federal Constitutions. He claimed his attorney did not adequately inform him of the consequences of not testifying and was otherwise ineffective. He also took issue with the prosecutor's closing statement and jury selection issues.

The County Attorney's Office countered at the time that Pfeifer's counsel performed reasonable strategic moves as part of his defense, and that there were no legitimate issues with the prosecution's closing statement or jury selection. Even if certain problems were pres-

ent, the office contended, they would not have affected the outcome of the 2012 trial.

Judge Douglas Russell agreed with Pfeifer and overturned the verdict. Pfeifer was released from jail after serving time for more than two-and-a-half years.

ETHICS & POLITICS ELECTION 2016

GOP HOPEFULS HAVE NEW LEADER



By REBECCA MORIN | rebecca-morin@uiowa.edu

Donald Trump soared following the first GOP debate in August.

Since then, the business mogul has been dropping in pollings, while another rises — Ben Carson.

Now with the third GOP debate occurring today, pundits and Republican voters are hoping to see what the next move for the top Republican candidates will be.

The third GOP debate of the 2016 primary cycle will be held today at University of Colorado in Boulder. The debate for candidates who polled an average between 1 percent to 3 percent will begin at 5 p.m., while the prime-time debate, which is for candidates who polled an average above 3 percent, will begin at 7 p.m.

David Yepsen, the director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, said candidates — frontrunner Donald Trump in particular — will go after retired neurosurgeon Ben Carson.

Carson has recently surpassed Trump in Iowa polling and nationally.

According to an Oct. 23 *Des Moines Register*/Bloomberg Politics poll, 28 percent of Republican likely caucus-goers said Carson would be their first choice. Trump has fallen down to 19 percent.

With 401 likely Republican caucus-goers surveyed, there is a margin of error of plus or minus 4.9 percentage points.

"It's kind of hard for him to smite the other candidates because he has such a big-guy image," Yepsen said about Carson.

In a CBS/*New York Time* national poll released Tuesday, 26 percent of Republican primary voters said Carson would be their first choice. Donald Trump followed with 22 percent. The next highest candidate is Florida Sen. Marco Rubio with 8 percent.

There is a margin of error is plus or minus 6 percentage points with 575 Republican primary voters surveyed.

Yepsen, who worked for the *Register* for more than 30 years, said viewers will also try to see if there will be any more breakout performances, such as Fiorina had in the first debate.

Kossuth County Republicans Chairman Wendell Steven said he will watch Trump, Carson, Fiorina, Cruz, and Rubio during this debate.

In Iowa, 10 percent of likely Republican caucus-goers said Cruz would be their first choice, followed by Rubio with 9 percent. Fiorina was at 4 percent, according to the same *Register* poll.

Steven said he wants to see the candidates be more civil with each other and to go after the Democratic candidates rather than each other.

SEE GOP, 5

I DON'T WANT TO SEE THEM BANGING ON EACH OTHER, I WANT TO SEE THEM BANGING ON THE DEMOCRATS, THAT'S WHO DESERVES IT.

— WENDELL STEVEN, KOSSUTH COUNTY REPUBLICANS CHAIRMAN

UISG OKs IMU napping

By BEAU BOWMAN
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Sleep? There's a nap for that.

The University of Iowa Student Government approved funding for IMU napping stations on Tuesday after a few weeks of sleeping on the issue.

At a UISG meeting in early October, senators proposed a bill to create napping stations in the basement of the IMU. Due to the lack of education on the topic, senators tabled the bill until Tuesday night.

The stations will cost a little under \$7,000 and include comfortable recliners to grab some shuteye. Senators questioned Sen. Ben Dellos on some of the issues the napping stations would create.

Dellos spoke about study findings that influenced the decision to allot 30 minutes to students using the napping stations.

"Thirty minutes has been researched, and that seems to be a reasonable time to energize students to be able to study," Dellos said.

Several senators against the bill told supporters to keep dreaming. They were wary of spending that much money on such a dim space.

"I am against this bill," Sen. AJ Garcia

SEE UISG, 5

Podesta pushes for Clinton

By QUENTIN MISIAG
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In 1998, when the term Monica Lewinsky grew from a 22-year-old White House intern who was allegedly sexually involved with a sitting American president to an international sex scandal, then-White House Chief of Staff John Podesta publicly turned to Michael "Mike" McCurry with one task in mind:

Answer media questions until the developing sex scandal blows over.

Podesta — a bold political tactician known inside the Beltway as a liberal policy wonk — was "demanding, compassionate, and forgiving," recalled McCurry, a longtime Democratic strategist in an interview this week.

When the bright lifts that illuminate the White House press briefing room went dark after each work day in the months that enveloped the Democratic president, Podesta was the accountability czar that helped keep Clinton's White House afloat, aides told *The Daily Iowan*

SEE CLINTON, 5

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IN THE RAIN, RAIN



UI students wait for a Cambus to arrive at their stop in the rain near the Pentacrest on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

Board mulls online forum

By SANDRA OMARI-BOATENG
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Public comments could soon go online.

The Iowa City School Board discussed the possibility of implementing a new online forum for members of the community to voice opinions on Tuesday.



Skelcher
Thoughtexchange vice president

Board members said community members' opinions at meetings are appreciated, but they now want to focus on being able to get more of the community to be heard.

Thoughtexchange, the forum the board discussed adopting, is an online-based community

forum platform. It offers community members an anonymous place to discuss, vote, and offer critiques on any given topic brought up on the site.

Kevin Skelcher, vice president of sales for Thoughtexchange, gave an informational presentation on the forum from a remote location to everyone in attendance at the meeting.

"The conversations are similar to meeting styles and processes where you write your idea on cards and then go around the room and discuss the ideas that you like," Skelcher said. "We leverage technology to make that even better. Our process involves three steps: we ask people to enter open ended questions about a particular topic, and then get people to go through comments of others to create

a ranking system, finally we reveal the results of the information."

Members of the School Board debated afterwards on the idea but decided not to vote on it during the meeting.

Board member Brian Kirschling said he was in favor of being able to reach more people who don't usually attend public meetings.

"There are significant problems with people being able to take the time off from their home life to come to community centers," Kirschling said. "I am very supportive of some type of online system for taking the temperature."

Board member Chris Liebig said he was opposed to the idea because Thoughtexchange could be manipulated in favor of the people making up the polls and discussion boards.

"I don't really see this as being exactly a democratic tool. I see the possibility of being a propaganda tool," Liebig said. "We can set the questions and the parameters and the filters in such a way that we would never get any bad news."

In addition to discussion over the website, community members in attendance brought up concerns regarding the new bell schedule for students this year.

The new bell times for the Iowa City high schools and junior highs are from 8 a.m. to 3:10 p.m. and elementary schools are 8:45 to 3:45. Many residents who spoke at the meeting had some kind of concern about how the later times affect students and creating conflicts for the before and after school programs in the community.

Reception to be held for Plumly

By CLAIRE DIETZ
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Stanley Plumly's *The Immortal Evening: A Legendary Dinner With Keats, Wordsworth, and Lamb* is being awarded the highest honor in literary criticism, the Truman Capote Award for Literary Criticism.

A reception will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Old Capitol Senate Chambers. Along with being an incredible honor, the award also includes a \$30,000 prize.

Immortal Evening allows readers to be a fly on the wall as Plumly creates a version of the infamous night in 1817 when painter Benjamin Robert Haydon welcomed poets John Keats and William Wordsworth into his home to celebrate the completion of his painting *Christ's Entrance into Jerusalem*,

in which Keats, Wordsworth, and Charles Lamb are represented.

To begin the search for a winner, an international panel of judges, all prominent critics and writers, each select two critical works they think worthy of this prize from the past four years. The six judges then spend November to February reading the works before ranking them. This year's judges were Terry Castle, Garrett Stewart, Michael Wood, John Kerrigan, Elaine Scarry, and Joyce Carol Oates.

Recent prominent winners include Fredric Jameson, Marina Warner, Elaine Showalter, Mark McGurl, and Seth Lerer.

The literary criticism award is designed to bring to life the health of literary criticism in the English language as well as reward and

encourage excellence in the field.

Garrett Stewart, the James O. Freedman Professor of Letters at the University of Iowa and longtime judge of the award, said it is surprising to find a creative-writing program awarding a prize to critics, given the relationship between authors and critics.

"Everyone's always noticed the irony of that because writers are often nervous about critics or resent them for their misunderstandings," Stewart said. "It's a nice idea that it should be writers who appreciate and celebrate writing about their [writing]."

Stewart said the award is designed to "honor this long tradition of ruminative, reflective thinking about literature."

"It's a threatened spe-

cies of writing," Stewart said. "[This is] because university presses, who publish it, are strapped for funds and are cutting back their publication lists. However, its value is to keep alive a public discourse about writing, whether it be about current writing or writing of the past, in a way that opens the literature up to readers. It grants us the privilege of reading books we're interested in through the eyes of an expert."

WORDS

What: Stanley Plumly's Truman Capote Award for Literary Criticism reception
When: 4 p.m. Thursday
Where: Old Capitol Senate Chamber
Admission: Free

METRO

UNI faculty back UI faculty

The University of Northern Iowa's Faculty Senate has voiced support for faculty at the University of Iowa.

The UNI Senate agreed on a statement that showed solidarity for a no confidence vote by the UI Faculty Senate in the state Board of Regents.

The statement calls on the regents to adhere to standards of shared governance and transparency following concerns related to the hiring of incoming President Bruce Harrelld. The UNI Senate approved the statement on Monday.

In addition to UNI, several other faculty governance groups at

other universities have come out in support of the UI's.

— by Tom Ackerman

Faculty discusses TIER reports

Several University of Iowa committees will review advice given by the Pappas Consulting Group and Ad Astra at a state Board of Regents meeting last week to see if the recommendations made would work on campus.

The situation was discussed during an update on the regents' TIER efficiency study at a University of Iowa Faculty Senate meeting on Tuesday.

Lon Moeller, associate provost

for undergraduate education, said a committee made up of department heads, students, and faculty will look at the recommendations made in the Ad Astra report.

Two other committees will look at the Pappas reports on e-learning and enrollment management, which includes first year retention and graduation rates of undergraduate students.

Moeller said he believes the regents will let the UI self-implement the recommendations given by both groups like TIER technological recommendations were undertaken by OneIT@Iowa.

Christina Bohannon, the Faculty Senate president, questioned if the committees would make policy rec-

ommendations, specifically about recruitment of in-state students.

The Pappas Consulting Group told the regents competition among the 3 regents universities for in-state students was unsustainable last week.

Moeller said the group consulted data from around a year ago and UI recruitment of students has changed dramatically.

Moeller said the regents will look at the reports for around another month before voting on recommending implementations. He said a plan will, generally speaking, be in place by the fall of 2016.

— by Cindy Garcia

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BREAKING NEWS

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Seeking a just Iowa City

By **AUSTIN PETROSKI**
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City Councilor Jim Throgmorton says he is the most experienced and hardworking candidate running for City Council.

Throgmorton, a professor emeritus of urban and regional planning at the University of Iowa, has been a member of the council since 2012. He also served as a councilor for 26 months in the 1990s.

"I want to build on what is great in Iowa City, and I want to create a just city," Throgmorton said.

Living in Iowa City since 1986, Throgmorton has been involved in the local political scene for over 20 years. He is running as part of the progressive "Core Four" coalition — along with John Thomas, Pauline Taylor, and Rockne Cole.

Throgmorton said he believes openness and accountability are values he strives to maintain as a council member. He said the need for councilors to better connect with members of the community is im-

perative.

"We need to get out of City Hall and go to where the people are and where they feel most comfortable," he said.

In an interview, he said he has spent a lot of time meeting with Iowa City residents and remains involved with numerous local organizations, including the Coalition for Social Justice, the Center for Worker Justice, the Black Voices Project, and the Johnson County Affordable Homes Coalition — to name a few.

Throgmorton also said students are vital to the economic community in Iowa City and that he recognizes the importance of landlord-tenant relations.

He said he believes he understands students better than anyone on the council, but that everyone is eager to be supportive of the group that forms a huge segment of Iowa City's population.

Throgmorton also said he prioritizes action on climate change.

"Climate change has enormous implications for the quality of life," Throgmorton said.

He stressed the city should set a goal to reduce carbon emissions and identify the most cost efficient ways of doing so. He also believes the city's public

transit system could see improvement.

Charles Connerly, professor and director of the University of Iowa School of Urban and Regional planning, is a Throgmorton supporter.

"Jim has done a good job of bringing attention to serving all the people of Iowa City, not just those with money," he said. "We need to continue to build on a good thing," Connerly said.

Charlie Eastham, a member of the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission and another Throgmorton supporter, said the incumbent councilor looks out for the people of Iowa City and listens to everyone's voice.

"Jim has demonstrated his commitment to responsibly attending to both the tax base of the community, and the obligation born by local government to develop a community that is responsive to the visions of all of its residents," he said in an email.

Eastham also said Throgmorton looks at every little details, such as reading meeting minutes, and looks at all the information and viewpoints necessary to evaluate proposed zoning and plan changes.

Throgmorton said the Nov. 3 council election will be close and that everyone's vote will count in the end.



Throgmorton
city councilor

Seeking responsibility

By **ANIS SHAKIRAH MOHD MUSLIMIN**
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One City Council candidate is ready to get right into action.

Rick Dobyms, 59, has been the incumbent for District A on the Iowa City City Council since 2012.

"My experience will make me better able to bring those things that I feel are important [to City Council]," Dobyms said. "One of those is a good financial stability."

A physician and clinical professor in family medicine at the University of Iowa, Dobyms will be running to keep his spot on the council in the Nov. 3 election.

He said he considers his service to the city similar to his professional career except instead of trying to focus on an individual, he tries to optimize the health of the whole community.

Dobyms said he is concerned about how issues pertaining to affordable housing have affected both UI students and community members of Iowa City.

"It [off-campus student housing] certainly

drives the demand for housing up, not only for students, but also for people who want to work and live in Iowa City," he said.

Dobyms said he is uncomfortable with the idea of inclusionary zoning in Iowa City, because it is unable to accommodate the needs of both developers and people who are in need of affordable housing.

Inclusionary zoning is a municipal and county planning ordinance that requires a given share of new construction to be affordable by people with low to moderate incomes.

"We have to realize that even though we have progressive principles, we still live in a capitalistic democratic society, and we have to work with each other," he said. "I believe you should always strive for a win-win."

He said developers are at risk of earning less money and are more likely to avoid building in Iowa City if inclusionary zoning was implemented.

Dobyms said more affordable housing could be built by giving incentives, also known as density bonuses, to developers. These bonuses would allow developers to build taller buildings and could provide them with more projects, he said.

Dobyms said he would focus on the develop-

ment of the Frequent Users Systems Engagement program for homeless people in Iowa City and collaborate with the UI in developing an urban research park in the Riverfront Crossings district.

"I think one of Rick's best qualities on City Council is his willingness to reach across and talk to all City Council members and compromise with them," said Robert McKay, a retired geologist and personal friend of Dobyms.

McKay said Dobyms is capable of compromising on issues in order to avoid stalemates.

"Rick also has a concern for the financial well-being of the city," he said. "And he realizes that because of the tax restructuring on some of the commercial properties at the state level, Iowa City is receiving less revenue than they used to."

Marc Moen, developer and owner Moen Group, said he would vote for Dobyms because he said he thinks he understands the city has to be run as a business and simultaneously not neglect the people who are most vulnerable.

"You can't just wish for these things to happen and the money to come," Moen said. "You have to build a tax base and be financially responsible as someone that is running the city."



Dobyms
city council candidate



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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

What are the gun law alternatives?



Joe Lane

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“A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of the free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed,” reads the Second Amendment of the Bill of Rights. More than 200 years after the fact, however, this “right” is coming into question seemingly every day.

According to a *Washington Post* article published on Oct. 1, during President Obama’s second term, a calendar week has not passed without a mass shooting in the United States, and that frequency has continued past the publishing of the *Post* article. The data come from ShootingTracker.com, which describes a mass shooting as an incident in which four or more people are shot.

The article was published following yet another mass school shooting in Oregon perpetrated by an individual who does not deserve even the infamy he so desired — so he will remain nameless for the remainder. At the end of the young man’s shooting spree, nine individuals were left dead, including the shooter.

Hours after the shooting, Obama made a speech in which he said, “We know that states with the most gun laws tend to have the fewest gun deaths.”

According to David Hemenway, director of the Harvard Injury Control Research Center, Obama’s claim was accurate and supported by many studies. The likely reason is that states with stronger gun laws have fewer guns and fewer suicides and homicides from them, he said, according to the AP.

Of course opponents to stricter gun regulation have pounced on the study, claiming that it’s flawed because

suicides count for a majority of the 30,000 annual gun deaths. The issue is, however, if opponents believe this is misleading, then they are missing the point.

It is true that, according to the most important governing document for the United States, U.S. citizens have been granted the right to bear arms. And I am glad that the Constitution has been made so difficult to change; as most of the rights provided by it are not of much debate: freedom of speech, religion, and press, for example.

But unlike many of the other rights established by the Constitution, the definition of “arms” has changed drastically since the conception of the second amendment. In the late 1700s, guns were different from what they are today. In 2015, there are weapons available to the public capable of firing several hundred rounds per minute — something that was likely unimaginable to the Founding Fathers.

The NRA responded Tuesday to Obama’s statements by arguing that the issue isn’t more gun-control laws, it’s enforcing the laws that are in place.

Perhaps the NRA is right in saying this, but according to the AP article, researchers concluded that when looking at 120,000 deaths over the past four years, a higher number of firearm control laws resulted in fewer fatalities in those states.

The horrifying statistics presented by ShootingTracker do point to the fact that something has to change, however. It’s not a new opinion and it’s not a new concept.

But if the science is in to say that more gun laws means fewer gun deaths, then the question I have is this: If current gun owners are safe and responsible with their weapons, then why should they be upset about laws that prevent these weapons from getting into the hands of those who are not? It seems so simple.

EDITORIAL

A call to action on homeless

Last year, a former Aldi was turned into an emergency homeless center. The program, funded by Johnson County, is considered a successful one, helping hundreds escape the deadly cold of Iowa winter nights. The temporary-shelter program, in general, has widespread support from local officials. The problem? Space. A space has to be volunteered by a property owner in the area in order for the program to continue. Otherwise, the some \$15,000 in county funding will disappear, and the program will cease to exist.

That’s where the program is on loose ground. Last year’s center, in an empty Aldi, was a perfect location. The property owners, however, will not volunteer the property again. They made it clear during the search for space last year that their location would only be available once. The property will be renovated and can’t afford another winter. The owners continue to support the program, though, searching for other vacant spaces to be volunteered.

The burden really shouldn’t fall on them again. Their compassion and generosity was more than what was expected of them as citizens of Iowa City, and their emergency center treated the sick and injured, sheltered the homeless, and may have ultimately saved lives. The burden now falls to the rest of the community, to another property owner willing to open a vacant space to the homeless.

It’s a lot to ask, but it is an imperative question as the temperature is quickly dropping. Rainstorms will become snowstorms, and the weather has the potential to take lives. Rising costs of living, foreclosures and proper-

ty values increasing, among so many other factors, have created or perpetuated the homeless community in and around Iowa City. The search is finding little traction, perhaps an increase in incentives could ease the process.

With increased funding at the city, county, or local level, vacant properties could be rented from their owners. The incentive to rent out otherwise unused space could be incredibly fruitful in the years to come. This program has a harrowing existence, lurching from year to year with no certainty that it will continue. A modest rental price paid by the state could make up the minds of many who are otherwise hesitant to step up to the plate. These spaces help prevent a strain on city resources, at the very least by preventing a discovery of some perished person, killed by the extreme lows in December and January.

An increase in funding to provide rent for property owners may require funds being donated or taxed locally. Given Iowa City’s recent record for voting on any increases in tax, no matter what the cause, that route can almost be considered closed. Public attention, awareness and fundraising could provide some of the costs, but it would be difficult to fulfill the needs of the shelters and rent with such methods. Perhaps some sort of deal with the city, or local businesses, to match funds raised could increase the amount generated dramatically.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board applauds this program and wishes to see it continue. It cannot do so, however, without an answer to the call of public duty by a local property owner. Increasing the incentives may very well be a way to secure the longevity of this program, which serves Iowa City’s most impoverished.

COLUMN

Ben Carson’s dangerous analogies



Marcus Brown

marcusbrown@gmail.com

On Sunday, Republican presidential candidate Ben Carson graced us with yet another drastic comparison when casting light on his ideological standpoint, this time comparing the issue of abortion with slavery. These Carson-isms are almost comedic in the superfluous scope of the claims made such as the connection drawn between the Holocaust and gun-control laws made earlier this month: “the likelihood of Hitler being able to accomplish his goals would have been greatly diminished if the people had been armed.”

However humorous

Carson’s histrionic references to history appear to be on the surface, there lays a danger in using rhetoric to misconstrue issues of the past and present. This is especially true, as Carson has just unseated candidate Donald Trump at the No. 1 position for the first time in a CBS/*New York Times* national poll of Republican primary voters.

Carson’s statement made on NBC’s Meet the Press drew a rather forced comparison which he would attempt to justify by citing how “slave owners thought they had the right to do whatever they wanted to that slave” likening that rationale to that employed by a woman when deciding whether to terminate a pregnancy. Regardless of one’s stance on the issue of abortion, it should be fairly evident that the similarities that can be

drawn between that and slavery are minimal at best. We are all entitled to our opinions on controversial topics, but pinning an issue to a separate, incongruent issue is no way to bolster the argument in favor of one’s opinion.

A rhetorical dissection of Carson’s irrelevant statements would show that the subliminal effect runs much deeper than the cursory interpretation. By linking some of the greatest atrocities to issues plaguing modern-day society, Carson is forcing a connection between the two so that the mind associates a particular viewpoint with the death and abuse of millions of people. The notion that those who do not know history are doomed to repeat it is valid, but superimposing unrelated historical events over an issue does not bring with it the same validity. Furthermore,

the connotations present within these unsupported hypotheticals carry further than the supposed support it is intended to offer up towards the claim.

Saying abortion is like slavery does not make it true, nor should it force people to view abortion through the same lens as which they would view slavery. If Carson’s intention is to evoke the memory of the past, that can be done in a discussion specifically pertaining to that issue, but dredging up horrendous past events without sufficient context only serves to belittle the significance of the event and the present context in which it has been introduced. One cannot simply reach for an atrocity every time they wish to provide evidence for a claim. There is a time and place for relevant historical analogies, and Ben Carson appears incapable of finding it.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

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

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

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

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

GUEST OPINION

A letter to President Harreld

You have recently published a message for why you want to be president of the University of Iowa, but I remain among the skeptics. I am still unconvinced that you understand the complexity of a modern American research university. My skepticism comes down to three areas: teaching, the university hospitals, and fundraising.

Teaching: Above all else, teaching is something you have highlighted in your public statements. Yes, we as academics agree that educating our students is vital to our work. As Raymond Lim noted in his Oct. 12 guest opinion, one of the main missions of a university is the transmission of knowledge. Whatever the impact of our research, we know the impact we have on our students, and we are quite cognizant of the longer-term impact as our students become neighbors, employees, and leaders in the future. That said, we are also aware of the resources that the university commits to teaching. According to the fiscal 2016 budget, \$705.1 million is devoted to the general edu-

cation fund, or 19 percent of the total university budget of \$3.710 billion. Once you remove the student aid expenditure of \$102.9 million, that comes down to 17 percent. You do not raise a university’s international profile from great to greater by devoting only 17 percent of your resources to what you believe is one of your main missions, regardless of the business. The remaining 83 percent highlights the complexity of the university’s multiple, and similarly important, missions.

University Hospitals: The hospitals have budgeted revenue of \$1,238 billion for fiscal 2016, or one-third of the overall university budget. They are an extremely important component of the University of Iowa, and that revenue number points to why you have been asked about the hospitals in public forums. The budget numbers are public, and from the news we know you met with the UIHC leadership earlier this Summer, so the significance of the hospitals is not new information to you. And yet in your recent message for why you came

to Iowa, you fail to mention one of our major missions as an institution. We have yet to hear your vision for the university as a whole.

Fundraising: The role of president at a modern American research university has often been caricatured as chief fundraiser, but there is truth in that caricature. Much of a university’s budget is already pre-committed. Many donors limit their endowment contributions to support specific missions. The cost to maintain existing property, plant, and equipment is for the most part an unavoidable commitment as the quality of our facilities impacts student and faculty recruitment and retention. Additionally, research grants are often tied to the researcher with the necessary skillset, and are not tied to the institution, so that revenue is money the university would lose should a researcher leave for another institution. The amount of the university budget that is flexible and effectively under direct control of a university administration is smaller than most people think. Businesses

may have a lot of flexibility to cast off what they deem to be dead weight to pursue new opportunities. But universities, be they public or private, do not have that same budgetary flexibility. Fundraising is how the current generation of academic leaders have been able to work around budget constraints, because the main mechanism a university president (or dean) has to implement their personal vision for an institution is to show up with new money brought in through their fundraising efforts. You have yet to address your role as the main fundraiser for the University of Iowa.

As a community, we still need assurance from you that you do understand the breadth of what is expected of you as president of the University of Iowa. Skepticism does not mean we are unwilling to engage. What it does mean is we do hold you to the high standard necessary for the leader of our university to succeed.

Sincerely,
David Harmande
Ph.D. candidate,
marketing

CLINTON

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

in a series of interviews this week.

"If you came up short today, what are you going to do to come up on top tomorrow. That was his philosophy," McCurry, Clinton's then-press secretary said.

Podesta is once again in the political driving seat: he's the national chairman for Hillary Clinton's 2016 presidential campaign.

From his organizing suite inside Clinton's Brooklyn, New York, office, Podesta

is the former secretary of state's middleman. Someone she can confidently confide in, all the way back since they first met in 1992.

And this week, fresh off what many political watchers saw as a winning speech for Clinton at the Iowa Democratic Party's Jefferson-Jackson dinner, Podesta has hit the road again with one destination in mind: Iowa.

While a high-profile D.C. activist, average Americans know little about the man fronting Clinton's national campaign apparatus.

He's looking to change that.

"It all started here, when she jumped in that van," Podesta told some 40 Iowa Democrats from inside the Iowa City organizing office, 361 E. College St.

Podesta was referring to the Clinton's decision in mid-April to drive a 1,000-plus mile journey in a van affectionately named "Scooby" from her home in Chappaqua, New York, to her second presidential campaign's first stop in Monticello.

At times noticeably brimming with excitement, Podesta has not wasted any of his 48-hour trip to Iowa in digging at Clinton's Democratic rivals, most inherently,

Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt. His first line of the afternoon at the Iowa City visit was to make sure that Democrats in attendance knew that Clinton stands in favor of firmer gun-safety regulations, a topic Sanders has been criticized by some in the party for.

Unlike the 2008 presidential campaign that left Clinton crippled after losing on caucus night to then-Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., Clinton is better poised to maintain her lead in the state, former Democratic aides say.

It remains to be seen how Podesta will transition further from the Obama and

Bill Clinton orbits, the former employers who helped him establish his political street cred.

Hillary Clinton has been careful not to bash Obama's two-term presidency.

The same can't be said for Podesta.

He has occasionally ribbed Obama, when he headed up the Center for American Progress, a center-left think tank that fed policy ideas and personnel suggestion to the administration.

Clinton and Podesta haven't always seen eye-to-eye on policy matters, either.

He came out against the controversial Key-

stone XL pipeline over a year before she announced her opposition.

Former White House and Democratic National Committee executives told the *DI* that Podesta's Iowa swing is not simply to connect with Iowa voters, but to correct.

"They know the horrendous story line they would be facing if Sanders pulls off a victory in Iowa," said Terry Michael, a former DNC press secretary who worked alongside Podesta's brother, Tony, as a part of Ted Kennedy's 1980 presidential campaign. "It's not uncommon at all to bring in your top gun."

UISG

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

said. "I don't think it is worth \$7,000 to spend on a napping station when I can walk 10 minutes and sleep in my own bed."

The main concern voiced by senators related to student safety.

"If we were to have any incident, we have to be aware of the repercussions," said Sen. Kimberly Chexnayder. "The outcome is going to be on us."

Sen. Sara Bultsma noted security measures the UI takes in the IMU.

"The IMU is well-monitored because it is open 24 hours a day, and the staff is well aware of our safety con-

cerns," Bultsma said. There were also several concerns over the space where the napping stations will rest.

"We don't have a layout plan for this bill," Sen. Titus Hou said. "We are going to spend the money on the chairs and lockers but no confirmed space yet."

Sen. Noah Kirschbaum said his restless constit-

uents would benefit from the stations.

"I represent a constituency, and I know what they want," he said. "If we voted down anything that had any risks, we wouldn't get anything done."

Senators ultimately passed the bill handily, followed by cheers of glee from supporters.

The napping stations

are set to be up and running by finals week this semester.

The Senate also appointed the Student Judicial Court after 10 weeks without addressing the issue.

With a void to fill in the Senate, the newly appointed judicial court swore in UI freshman Connor Gronski.

Upcoming UISG Schedule

- Committee Meeting, Nov. 3, 2015 at 2520D University Capitol Center at 7 p.m.
- Senate Meeting, Nov. 10, 2015 at 2520D University Capitol Center at 7 p.m.
- Committee Meeting, Nov. 17, 2015 at 2520D University Capitol Center at 7 p.m.

GOP

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"I hope to see condemnation of Hillary 'the Liar' Clinton," Steven said. "I don't want to see them banging on each other, I want to see them banging on the Democrats, that's who deserve it."

Steven said he thinks the candidates to pay attention to all "have the right idea."

"I think Trump has gotten the attention of people and back involved in politics, and that's what we need to do to get rid of this administration we have got," Steven said. "Getting back all the freedoms that we lost these past seven years."

Trudy Caviness, the chairwoman of Wapello County Republicans, said she wants to hear the candidates talk "about the future forward of America" and what candidates are "going to do to make America great again."

In the previous debates, Caviness said she does not believe the candidates focused enough on the policies.

"I think some of them talked some about it," Caviness said. "What the first two debates were kind of introducing the type of person they are and would be as president."

With fewer than 100 days until Iowa's first-in-the-nation caucus, Yepsen said this debate will act as what candidates "will do

to start closing the sale."

"We are now get-

ting into the heart of

the campaign here," he

said. "We could see some

sharp elbows."



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One semi-finalist will be picked from correct entries each day.
One \$100 winner will be drawn from the semi-finalists each week thru October 30.

POLITICS

Super PAC era raises many questions



Supporters enter Celebration Farm on Wednesday Sept. 30. People attended an event for Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal who was appearing at an event sponsored by an affiliated Super PAC. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)



Supporters for Carly Fiorina, former CEO of Hewlett-Packard, gather outside Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 26 before the Iowa-North Texas game. (The Daily Iowan/Kyle Close)

By BRENT GRIFFITHS
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When your state hosts the first-in-the-nation caucuses, some aspects are almost a given. Satellite trucks and news anchors swarm into the state, overflowing hotel rooms before converging on large events, or more commonly an Iowan's backyard or the backroom of a local eatery. Knocking on doors, planning events and passing out leaflets — these are all the domain of a traditional campaign.

Over the summer, news reports predicted the rise of a new era for Super PACs that would upend their idealized Norman Rockwell image.

Less than 100 days out from the Iowa caucuses the verdict on the new model is far from clear. But what is certain is that outside groups have enmeshed themselves into the fabric of the campaign.

"We've actually seen the Run Ben Run organization," said Will Rogers, the chairman of the Polk County Republicans — the largest county in the state. "They have been at events for over a year now."

"Run Ben Run" was organized to help draft retired neurosurgeon Ben Carson into the 2016 fray. On its most recent financial disclosures, the group reported a bevy of interns and organizers in the state and was renting voter information from the Iowa Republican Party.

Super PACs are technically known as independent-expenditure-only committees. In reality, that means that thanks to *Citizens United* and a lower federal court ruling, the outfits can raise unlimited sums of money.

But there's a catch.

Legally, the groups "cannot coordinate" with a declared candidate or her or his campaign.

Spend a weekend on the campaign

trail, though, and you'll see the legal barrier is being prodded, tested, and stretched to its limits all in service of the new age for outside spending.

Super PACs can and have:

- Sponsored appearances in which a presidential hopeful is the featured speaker, including paying for all the costs involved with the event
- Employ countless volunteers who work in campaign offices
- Send out mail and ads with positive messages of the candidates
- Use a name strikingly similar to a declared candidate

"Until a federal court rules otherwise, this is the new model for a presidential campaign," said Jamie Johnson, a long-time Iowa presidential campaign hand, most recently for Texas Gov. Rick Perry.

Johnson remained convinced that despite a network of pro-Perry groups having more than \$17 million left when the two-term governor exited the race in September, Super PACs will continue to expand their role beyond just a hub for TV advertising.

Just look at Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal's itinerary, and you'll see what the future may bring.

Following on an adage in Iowa campaigning, Jindal has promised to crisscross the state on his way to the famed "full Grassley," a term used to describe a hopeful who visits each of Iowa's 99 counties, which Sen. Chuck Grassley does each year. In Jindal's case, the expenses for such a trek fall on more than just the governor's campaign.

A look at Jindal's travel itinerary reveals that rarely does a day go by in Iowa without featured appearance for Believe Again, a Super PAC formed to support Jindal, and it has blanketed the state with ads currently touting Jindal's faith across the state.

Across the aisle, former Iowa Demo-

cratic Party field director Bradley Knott doubts the ability for Super PACs to replace campaigns themselves because the simple logistics of planning an event could become a nightmare if campaigns and Super PACs are not coordinating.

"I would be very reluctant to give that kind of control," Knott said.

Carson has temporarily halted public appearances for his presidential campaign while he goes on a nationwide book tour. But according to numerous media reports, just like at events this past summer, supporters for his Super PAC armed with information about him are never far away.

To someone such as Paul S. Ryan of the Campaign Legal Center, the problems in the current system are literally spelled out. While the laws are not exactly clear, he said, it was understood that a Super PAC or any unauthorized committee could not use the name of a candidate — part of the reason Run Ben Run changed its name to the 2016 committee.

A Super PAC backing former Hewlett-Packard CEO Carly Fiorina technically changed its name to as Conservative, Authentic, Responsive Leadership for You and for America — although this mass of syllables is usually stuck in the fine print. On the bright red T-shirts and campaign signs it simply reads CARLY for America — something Ryan sees as a clear, albeit clever, violation of the law.

"The FEC is so out of touch with reality and what average people observe," Ryan said.

An experienced campaign hand such as Knott said that in the absence of strong enforcement, campaigns may be left to push boundaries even further.

"Most campaigners have an attitude, and I'm not saying this right attitude ... if it is a borderline case legal/not legal, do it, and let the law-

yers clean up afterwards," he said.

The FEC plays a huge role in the process, because it is tasked with regulating and investigating campaigns and candidates that break the law. When Congress created the body, lawmakers made sure neither party could terrorize candidates, so it split the members evenly, three Republicans and three Democrats. But it takes at least four votes to trigger an investigation, which has become all but impossible on major questions such as those surrounding Super PACs.

Republican candidates are not the only ones with outside benefactors. Out of the three major Democratic candidates left in the race only Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., lacks an affiliated Super PAC. In particular, Generation Forward — the group led in part by a former Martin O'Malley appointee — has been active on the airwaves in Iowa echoing the presidential candidate and former Maryland governor's point that he is the only candidate who can do more than "just talk" about the issues.

Generation Forward had a massive presence outside the Iowa Democratic Party's Hall of Fame dinner this summer in Cedar Rapids. Despite its size, the outfit has cut back in recent months with promises to re-up its organizing later on.

As someone who has studied the caucuses, former University of Iowa Professor David Redlawsk has chronicled countless campaigns. But as he returns to the state to observe the 2016 cycle for Drake University, the co-author of one of the deepest dives into why Iowa remains first Redlawsk says the jury is still out on the new era of Super PACs.

"... [Traditional] fundraising shows that you can build an organization and that actual voters are supporting you," he said.

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IT DOES NOT
CURRENTLY HAVE MORE
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ON THE STATION.

LOUISIANA GOV. BOBBY JINDAL HAS APPEARED AT 32 TOWN HALLS FOR HIS SUPER PAC. (HE HAS APPEARED AT APPROXIMATELY 50 OTHER EVENTS BY HIMSELF AND NOT SPONSORED BY THE GROUP.)

Candidates with Super PACs active in Iowa

JEB BUSH Right to Rise

BOBBY JINDAL Believe Again

MARTIN O'MALLEY Generation Forward

CARLY FIORINIA Carly for America

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Breaking down the chasm

They are two political titans who wield vast influence in Iowa's political sphere, each with incredibly different social viewpoints.

Among LGBTQ circles, One Iowa executive director Donna Red Wing is seen as a champion of equal rights.

And across the marriage spectrum, Bob Vander Plaats, a Christian conservative titan who heads up The Family Leader organization, has denied gay rights.

But Today from the Des Moines Social Club's Kum & Go Theater, Red Wing and Vander Plaats will come together to discuss how their cordial relationship began and how others can learn from it.

"I have been surprised by the extraordinary level of public interest in the quiet conversations Bob and I have had over the last two years," said Red Wing, in a Wednesday statement announcing the event. "I think people crave civility, especially in the public

square and especially around profound issues and deeply held beliefs."

The two leaders will share what they have learned from their relationship and how it can be used to open civil dialogues among those who hold contrasting views.

Since a summer ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court to expand gay marriage rights to all 50 states, some national organizations have looked at establishing unique conversations with contrasting viewpoints.

Focus on the Family, a Colorado Springs, Colorado-based Christian conservative outlet, has sought to bridge the equality gaps by deploying less-direct anti-gay marriage undertones.

Wednesday's event — a free gathering open to the media and the public — is a part of the "Give a Damn, Des Moines" series. The endeavor — sponsored by the *Des Moines Register* and the Des Moines Social Club — is geared at spurring civic engagement.

— by Quentin Misiag

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

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

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

	BID	ASK	LAST
DEMOCRAT	0.483	0.513	0.514
REPUBLICAN	0.460	0.491	0.493

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 63 percent. The probability for Republicans has also gone up, with the percentage now being at about 39 points.

	BID	ASK	LAST
DEMOCRAT	0.605	0.618	0.630
REPUBLICAN	0.390	0.395	0.391

WORLD

COMING OUT HALFWAY AROUND THE WORLD



'Gay people are afraid to tell others about their real sexuality, so they pretend to be straight. It's hard.'
 — Shanyi Shang, student

For some University of Iowa international students, their college experience in the U.S. is the first time they outwardly acknowledge their sexuality.

By ZHAO LI
 zhao-li@uiowa.edu

One student is coming to terms with his sexuality halfway across the world.

"In my hometown, there are some gay people I know. They never told others they are gays. They do not want to show their sexualities to others, so they pretend to be straight," said University of Iowa student Shanyi Shang.

Shang, a third-year finance student, originally came from Bengbu, a smaller city in Anhui, an inland province of China. He knew he was into the same sex when he was very young.

"It was in my elementary school," Shang said with a shy smile. "I had a crush on my physical education class teacher. He was so handsome. I did not have a strong concept of homosexuality at that time, but I knew I was totally into him."

According to Shang, it is hard for homosexual people to show their real sexuality if they are coming from small cities in China.

"In my hometown, people do not accept homosexuality, and they kind of discriminate

homosexual people," Shang said. "Gay people are afraid to tell others about their real sexuality, so they pretend to be straight. It's hard."

China decriminalized homosexuality in 1997 and removed it from the list of mental disorders four years later. According to OutRight Action International, an international human rights commission for the LGBT community, the Chinese government has since been largely silent

'In my hometown, people do not accept homosexuality, and they kind of discriminate homosexual people.'

— Shanyi Shang, student

on the issue. Gay marriage is still not legal in the country.

According to the organization, there is no sexual education for LGBT students for Chinese students. There are no anti-discrimination laws for the community. A survey by the Aibai Culture and Education Center in 2012 also found that 77 percent of respondents were bullied based on sexual orientation or gender identity.

Shang said he is "half-come out," by which he means he has never told his parents his real sexuality. However, his cousins and friends know.

"Because we are young generation, we can understand [homosexuality]," Shang said. "However, my parents do not have any concept about gay people. I do not want to freak them out, especially I am now studying abroad in another country [and being so far away from my family]."

Chanelle Thomas, manager of UI LGBTQ Resource Center, said she understand Shang's feeling's since homosexu-

ality is not commonly accepted in some cultures.

"I know there are some countries where homosexuality may be punished by death," Thomas said. "Even some places here in the United States, if people see two guys holding hands [walking] on a street, they will probably use some hate speech."

Chloe Cable, the LGBTQ constituency senator of UI Student Government, said the LGBTQ organization on campus hosts events with UISG, and the members try their best to make sure LGBTQ students feel involved

— international or not.

"We have not had any LGBT events targeted at international students, but we do invite everyone to our events," Cable said. "We make sure they [LGBTQ students] feel comfortable if they do show up. And we also do have the International Student Advisory Board, which is not LGBTQ focused, but is still working on some of these gaps."

Shang felt very grateful for all of his friends, both in the United States and China, for being so supportive. "I am so lucky I've

never being discriminated by my friends because I am a gay, and I have a lot of straight friends here in the U.S, too," Shang said. "I think they treat gay people just like normal people, with no discrimination."

Shang emphasized his wish to be treated like anyone else.

"I just want to be normal. I am also like one of those straight guys," Shang said. "If you treat me like a normal [person], that's enough [for me]."

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 DANIEL WELLINGTON TILSENTO 2015
 HERTEEN & STOCKER AURA COLLECTION BY ROBERTO DENEGLIO TROLLBEADS ELLE
 JEWELERS IOWA CITY
 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH
 5:00PM-7:00PM

OUR MISSION

Mercy Iowa City heals and comforts the sick and works to improve the health of the community in the spirit of Jesus Christ and the Catholic tradition of the Sisters of Mercy.

OUR VALUES

Respect—treating each person with dignity and honoring the sacredness of human life

Excellence—providing personalized, quality care

Compassion—showing empathy and caring for the sick and vulnerable

Stewardship—using resources responsibly

Collaboration—working together for the common good of the community

COMMUNITY BENEFITS

As a not-for-profit and faith-based health care organization, Mercy Iowa City provides care to patients who are unable to pay for their care, and they are not reimbursed. These unreimbursed activities include:

CHARITY CARE: \$1,605,702

Mercy's Financial Assistance Program helped individuals who were unable to bear the expense of their hospital bills.

UNPAID COST OF MEDICAID: \$2,221,317

The Medicaid program provides only a portion of the costs of providing medical care for many low-income individuals and families. Like other not-for-profit hospitals, Mercy bears the remaining costs.

UNPAID COST OF STATE CHILDREN'S HEALTH INSURANCE PROGRAM: \$9,927

As with Medicaid, the State Children's Health Insurance Program (SCHIP) covers only a portion of the true costs of this care, and Mercy bears the remaining costs.

MERCY IOWA

REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY 2014-2015

October 2015

Dear Community Members,

This past year has been interesting and challenging. Hospitals have been responding to the Affordable Care Act (ACA) which expanded Medicaid coverage and made numerous changes in the structure of the medical care delivery system.



Mercy has acquired two long-standing medical practices—Towncrest Internal Medicine and Urologic Associates—and opened two Mercy-owned practices: Mercy Cardiology Clinic and Mercy Pediatric Clinic. In addition, Mercy has added new patient services—Mercy Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery and Mercy Vein Clinic.

Finally, I never tire of sharing Mercy's mission: to heal and comfort the sick and improve the health of the community in the spirit of Jesus Christ and the Catholic tradition of the Sisters of Mercy. That longtime mission guides our decisions and our actions now and will continue to do so as we move into the future.

With many thanks for your continued support,

Ronald R. Reed

Ronald R. Reed
President and CEO

MERCY HAS WELCOMED THESE PHYSICIANS TO ITS MEDICAL STAFF SINCE JULY 2014

Deepta S. Atre Strand, MD, emergency medicine
Alex W. Cohen, MD, PhD, ophthalmology
Ronit L. Cohen, MD, psychiatry
Thomas P. Ebinger, MD, orthopedics
Christopher Frech, MD, emergency medicine
Heidi Erickson, MD, hospitalist medicine
John C. Even III, MD, hospitalist medicine
Matthew F. Fleming, MD, pathology
Malhar S. Goré, MD, family medicine
Benjamin J. Green, DO, general surgery
Nadia S. Juneja, MD, emergency medicine
Alex Kartvelishvili, MD, ophthalmology
Jessica Lee, DMD, pediatric dentistry
James W. Milani, DO, occupational medicine
Angela O'Connor, MD, pediatrics
Linh T. Pham, MD, hospitalist medicine
Jeremy Pinyard, MD, hospitalist medicine
Chatchawan Piyaskulkaew, MD, cardiology
Venkedesh Raju, MD, pediatric hospital medicine
Michael Reed, MD, otolaryngology
Shireesh Saurabh, MD, general and bariatric surgery
Eric W. Shreve, MD, urology
Kathryn M. Skopec, MD, pediatrics
David Steinbronn, MD, orthopedics
Benjamin Stevens, MD, pediatric hospital medicine
Umashankar Subramaniam, MD, pediatric hospital medicine
Faroug Suliman, MD, hospitalist medicine
Christopher J. Teggatz, MD, anesthesiology
Sarah A. von Harz, MD, family medicine
Ankur Vyas, MD, cardiology
Alicia Welder, MD, emergency medicine

LEADERSHIP

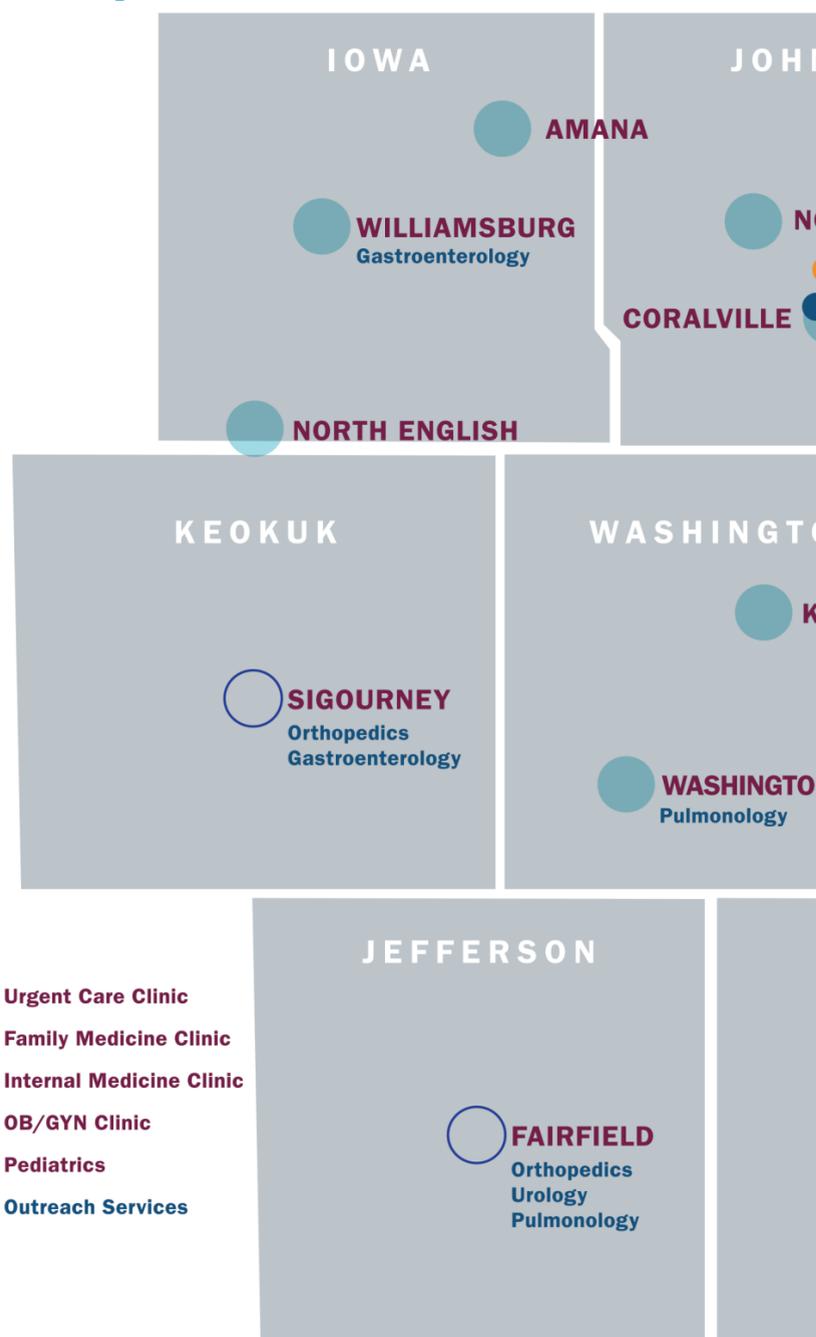
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Mercy Clinics and physician outreach widespread in southeast Iowa



Do you have a question about any Mercy service? Want to make an appointment at a Mercy clinic? Just call Mercy On Call at 319-358-2767 or toll free 800-358-2767. Mercy On Call nurses are available seven days a week, 7 a.m. to midnight.

City expresses its mission through a variety of activities, some of

SUBSIDIZED HEALTH SERVICES: \$140,046

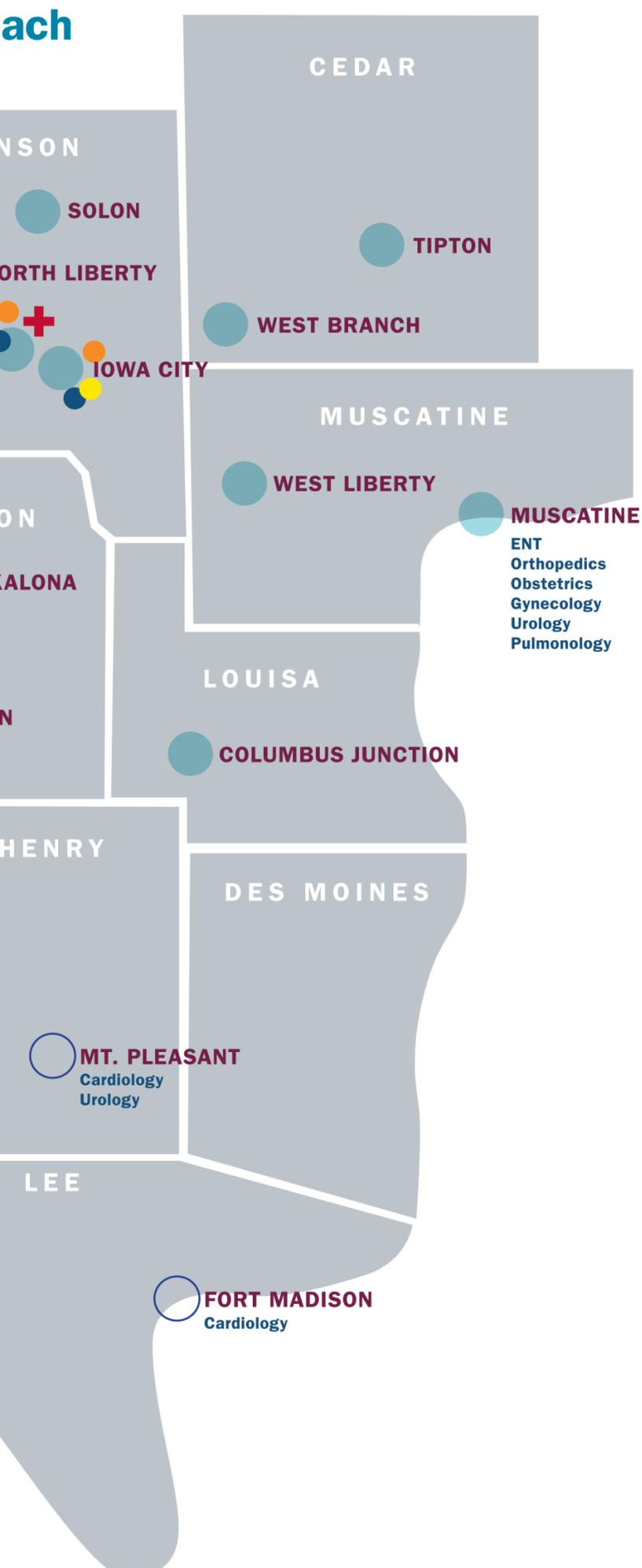
Patient care costs in Mercy's 6-bed Hospice Unit are subsidized in part.

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS: \$668,083

This category includes varied activities, from providing medications and x-ray exams provided to Free Medical Clinic patients to resources that help high school and college students further their health care studies.

TOTAL: \$4,645,075

A CITY



2014-2015 HIGHLIGHTS

JULY 2014

Urologic Associates of Iowa City joins Mercy Clinics. Mercy Clinics welcomed a new specialty to its network when this longtime medical practice joined the system. Urologic Associates of Iowa City—with Drs. Luke Brunkhorst, Margaret Ekroth, and James McCoy—has been renamed Mercy Specialty Clinics, Urology. The practice is located on Northgate Drive, north of I-80 in Iowa City.

Mercy launches a Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery Program. Bariatric surgery (which decreases the size of the stomach) has proven to be a highly effective tool in fighting obesity. Dr. Shireesh Saurabh, bariatric surgeon, joined Mercy in July 2014 to provide this option for individuals ages 18 to 64. Dr. Saurabh is joined by Program Director Sara Maduka and a team that includes a nurse, dietitian, physical therapist, and psychologist. More than 25 surgeries have now been completed successfully and the program is pursuing accreditation.

SEPTEMBER 2014

Vein treatments added to wound center services. Leg pain, aching, or cramping; swelling; restlessness; fatigue—these symptoms and more can be caused by vascular disease. Effective approaches are available, and they are now being provided at Mercy's Wound and Vein Center. One such approach uses radiofrequency energy to close diseased veins. The service is led by Medical Director Nathan Schneider, MD, FACS, and Program Director Judy Bennett.

OCTOBER 2014

Mercy Pediatric Clinic welcomes kids. Mercy opened Mercy Pediatric Clinic in Mercy Medical Plaza. Drs. Shirley Paul, Angela O'Connor, and Kathryn Skopec, as well as Lisa Moening, PA-C, are accepting new patients. Next on tap: Mercy Pediatric Clinic will move to a new location in the Mercy Clinics building in Coralville, 2769 Heartland Drive, in Spring 2016. (Watch for the open house!)

Pediatric hospitalists now on hand 24/7. With changes occurring in Mercy's pediatrics program, Mercy's Pediatric Hospitalist Program was created. It means that experienced pediatricians are now available in the hospital 24 hours a day, ready to attend births and see children in Mercy's pediatric and emergency units. Benjamin Stevens, MD, head of the new service, brings neonatology experience and is introducing innovations in care.

DECEMBER 2014

COPD program helps patients breathe easier. Patients admitted to Mercy with respiratory problems—ranging from pneumonia to asthma—now receive extra screening and, when appropriate, intense education. The goal is to help individuals with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) avoid being readmitted to the hospital. And depending on the patient's situation, some continue into Mercy's Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program.

APRIL 2015

Towncrest Internal Medicine joins Mercy Clinics. Towncrest Internal Medicine is a distinguished name in eastern Iowa. This longtime medical practice—with 11 experienced internists—joined the Mercy Clinics network and is now known as Mercy Towncrest Internal Medicine.

Mercy stroke care takes the gold. In April Mercy received the Get with the Guidelines Stroke Gold Plus Quality Award from the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association. It recognizes Mercy's success in providing stroke patients with the most appropriate treatments based on the latest scientific evidence. The result: helping speed recovery and reducing death and disability when someone has suffered a stroke.

MAY 2015

Mercy Cardiology Clinic opened in Mercy Medical Plaza, level four. Dr. John Mehegan, Medical Director, has been joined by cardiologists Ankur Vyas, MD, and Chatchawan Piyaskulkaew, MD ("Dr. Chat"), in providing a full range of cardiology services. Distinguished heart surgeon Wayne Richenbacher, MD, also continues to practice in the same location. Dr. Rick Hopson is providing electrophysiology services.

AUGUST 2015

Heart attack care reaches platinum heights. Mercy received the Get with the Guidelines Platinum Performance Achievement Award from the American College of Cardiology for 2015, one of only 319 hospitals across the country to do so. This award requires a high level of cooperation from Mercy's emergency and cardiovascular teams, all with the goal of providing heart attack patients the best care and the best outcomes possible. This is the fourth year in a row that Mercy has received the award.

SEPTEMBER 2015

Hospitalist Program celebrates its ninth year. Mercy's Hospitalist Program continues to grow and focuses on improving the overall care of patients.

LOOKING AHEAD

Spring 2016: Mercy Pediatric Clinic will move to its new home in the Mercy Clinics building, 2769 Heartland Drive in Coralville. These spacious offices will accommodate the fourth pediatrician joining the clinic in 2016 and the building offers ample free parking. Watch for our open house!

Fall 2016: Mercy will open a new state-of-the-art facility that will house both Endoscopy services and the medical practice Mercy Gastroenterology. It will be located in front of Mercy Medical Plaza, between the plaza's front entrance and Jefferson Street.

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.



Greatest hits for the chronically self-involved

- I Only Want To Be With Me
- When I Think About Me I Touch Myself
- It's In My Kiss
- I'm So Vain
- I'm the Reason God Made Oklahoma
- Keep on Loving Me
- Got My Mind Set on Me
- The Way I Make Me Feel
- What I Like About Me
- Have I Told You Lately That I Love Me?
- I'll Be There For Me
- Love to Love Me, Baby
- 88 Lines About Me
- I Will Rock You
- I Make Me Wanna
- I Shook Me All Night Long
- Can't Get Enough of My Love, Babe
- I'm The One That I Want
- Baby, I Love My Way
- My Humps

Andrew R. Juhl thanks his friend, J Caldwell, for collaborating on this Ledge.

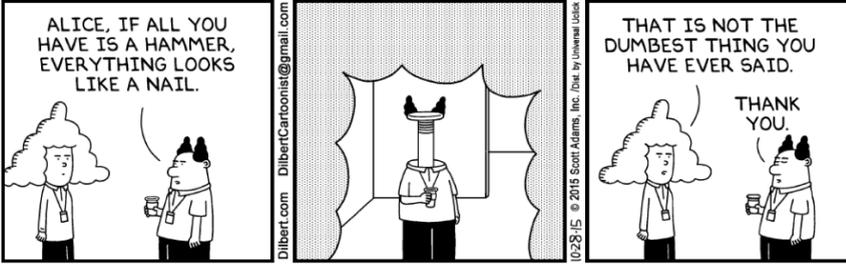
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Cup o' Justice, Henri Harper**, 10:30 a.m., 337 IMU
- **Lunch & Learn: Domestic Violence Awareness Panel**, noon, W401 Pappajohn
- **Chemistry Seminar**, Blake Massman, 12:30 p.m., W268 Chemistry Building
- **Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar**, Elena Semina, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- **Building Effective Relationships Across Group Lines**, 1-5 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- **Tow Seminar**, Matthew Harding, 3:30 p.m., 1100 University Capitol Center
- **Halloween Trivia**, 7 p.m., IMU Hawkeyes Room
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Santiago Vaquera-Vásquez, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Annual John M. Chadima Concert**, 7:30 p.m., Oaknoll Retirement Residence, 1 Oaknoll Court
- **Hawkeye Ballroom's Halloween Bash**, 7:30-11 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Symphony Orchestra**, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Ross Jallo, organ**, 8 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 10/28/15

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

KRUI programming

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

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

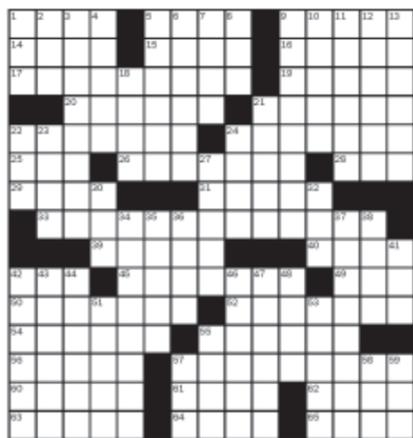
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0923

- ACROSS**
- 1 Engrossed
 - 5 Composer Bartók
 - 9 These, in San José
 - 14 The "A" of San Francisco's BART
 - 15 Country whose flag has a dagger and two swords
 - 16 Reprimand in a movie theater
 - 17 Appetizer, usually?
 - 19 Analyze
 - 20 Clay targets
 - 21 Where you might spend dinners for dinners
 - 22 Pizza order
 - 24 Exile from?
 - 25 Record label for Kelly Clarkson and Milay Cyrus
 - 26 *The only American invention as perfect as a sonnet," per H. L. Mencken
 - 28 GPS part: Abbr.
 - 29 Agree (with)
 - 31 End of many a sports broadcast
 - 33 "I am not guilty," e.g.?
 - 39 Eavesdrop, e.g.
 - 40 Dell purchase
 - 42 Training ____
 - 45 Expunged
 - 49 Club ____
 - 50 Cuba or North Korea?
 - 52 Dance class wear
 - 54 How the spiritual look
 - 55 Car radio feature
 - 56 Hockey stat
 - 57 Beauty queen bride, quantity?
 - 60 Personnel director's choice

- 61 Best man's charge
- 62 Cassandra, in Greek myth
- 63 Part of a bun
- 64 Wild time
- 65 Statue in London's Piccadilly Circus

- DOWN**
- 1 Battle of Britain 87P.
 - 2 "Entourage" agent Gold
 - 3 Bring around
 - 4 To-do list items
 - 5 Madre-y-padre store?
 - 6 One who acts badly
 - 7 Corpus juris contents
 - 8 Miller of "On the Town" and "Kiss Me Kate"
 - 9 Out of the ordinary
 - 10 Reason for a beach closing
 - 11 Powerful engines
 - 12 Become fixed
 - 13 Bundles
 - 18 Bulls or Bears
 - 21 Word before a year on a storefront
 - 22 Next year's alumni: Abbr.
 - 23 Word before test or trip
 - 24 Eastern European capital
 - 27 Hogwash
 - 30 G.P.A. destroyers
 - 32 Wrestling win
 - 34 Backs
 - 35 Ceaselessly
 - 36 Kind of beneficiary
 - 37 "Don't worry about it"
 - 38 At least once
 - 41 Cause of fidgeting, for short
 - 42 Intelligent
 - 43 "Bal du Moulin de la Galette" painter
 - 44 Norton AntiVirus target
 - 46 "The Imitation Game" subject
 - 47 Vigor
 - 48 Alternative to a download
 - 51 Big name in jewelry
 - 53 Bring up an embarrassing story about, say
 - 55 One plus one
 - 57 Big do
 - 58 Fast Company profilee, for short
 - 59 Storefront listing: Abbr.



PUZZLE BY MICHAEL S. MAURER

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

VESPA	ARMADA	TIRE
INERT	RAISIN	LOX
PYROTECHNIST	LAP	
AFFIX	TSP	JUNO
ICEMAN	EDAM	
OTOLARYNGOLOGIST		
PEPE	TRE	YSL
ITERS	TWOS	TSARS
URN	PAL	ATP
ETTE		
MASSAGETHERAPIST		
DEMO	AURORA	
CHOW	NUM	DARTS
LEO	WIZARD	OFAAHS
OAR	VEILED	ATRIA
GPS	ASSENT	TEENY

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horoscopes

Wednesday, October 28, 2015
by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Choose to use your entrepreneurial mind. Start your own moneymaking business, or find new outlets for the skills you've mastered. Plan to do something that will inspire you to believe in your abilities and what you have to offer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Let your heart lead the way. Use your creative imagination and sense of practicality to get the quality you want in whatever you pursue. A business trip will offer interesting alternatives that you hadn't considered in the past.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't make assumptions. What you see is not what you get. Get the lowdown, discuss your options, and be ready to adapt to whatever situation you face. Being able to roll with the punches will help you excel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Put detail, precision, and originality into gear, and make things happen. Your contributions will be welcome and position you well for future projects. Your great memory and experience will separate you from any competition you encounter.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't let emotional matters interfere with your ability to do your job. Use your ingenuity, and you will come up with solutions to any problems you face if you are willing to make the necessary changes. Don't give in to emotional manipulation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Reconsider the way you've lived, and you'll find suitable alternatives. Don't be afraid to say "no" to demands. You'll do better if you surround yourself with positive people. Learn to accept yourself for who you are.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't put up with bullies or people looking for handouts. Protect your health, your heart, and your bank account. Be willing to make changes that will improve your life and will free you from the people who bring you down or hold you back.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put your mark on whatever you do. Your unique way of doing things will pay off and draw interest from someone who can help you advance. Love is on the rise. Celebrate with someone special.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spend time at home making personal and stylistic changes that will bring you joy. Don't overdo it physically or let indulgence take over. Rest, relaxation, and enjoying what you have will give you the boost you need to recharge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Explore different options, and look at new possibilities. Form closer bonds with the people you know you want in your life, and make a point to offer incentives to those who contribute to your world. Love is in the stars.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look over your personal papers, negotiate legal or contractual partnerships, and you will find a way to move forward. Making a couple of alterations will do you good. Don't let emotions well up. Tame your temper by taking on a physical challenge.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stick close to home, or make plans to spend time with someone you love. Your best offers and suggestions will come from those you have a close relationship with already. Good fortune will result from a solid partnership.

Education is the cheap defense of nations.
— Edmund Burke

Hawks reawaken in tough loss

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

Despite dropping two matches over the weekend to No. 16 Wisconsin and No. 9 Minnesota, the Iowa volleyball Hawkeyes came out of the weekend believing they'd found themselves.

After being largely dominated in the first two sets with Minnesota on Oct. 24, the Hawkeyes went to the locker room during the intermission searching for ways to climb back into the match. There, head coach Bond Shymansky delivered a speech that rallied his troops and produced a hard-fought third set.

"In between Sets 2 and 3, we got a nice locker-room speech from Bond, and we got our confidence back," Mi-

kaela Gunderson said. "He was telling us we need to play Iowa volleyball, and it's time to get back to where we were, start winning again, and get into those moments to feel the passion and intensity we were feeling."

The Hawkeyes ultimately dropped the set and the match, but a shift was noticeable on the court.

The Gophers jumped out to a 14-7 lead, and just when it seemed the third set would be similarly dominant for them, the Hawkeyes rattled off a 6-2 run to tie the set at 21. The teams traded ties until a potential game point with the Hawkeyes leading, 24-23, was awarded to Minnesota on a controversial call by the referees.

Shymansky was incensed at the call, and let the offi-

cial hear about it. Despite the eventual loss, both he and his team went down swinging. Along the way, he felt his team had rediscovered its identity.

"We certainly found ourselves again, the captains talked about how they kind of needed that reignition to remember what it was like to compete with their absolute hardest effort," he said. "They believed that their competition was going to get them victory on each given point. Our team is certainly hungry to respond and continue that momentum."

So the Hawkeyes found themselves back at what could be considered to be their peak in Big Ten play, which is to have been highly competitive with a top-ranked team in the coun-

try. It's difficult to decipher among an 0-10 conference record at which points they had momentum, but they definitely have before.

Now, they find themselves faced with what has been their biggest challenge throughout, maintaining their confidence and momentum. It's been a story all season long, but the players trumpeted a sentiment that would indicate they truly have found their footing this time.

"Throughout the past couple of weeks, we've been trying to find ourselves, to find the team that beat Iowa State and Texas A&M, and I think we just found it," Loxley Keala said after the Minnesota loss. "Though we didn't get the result we wanted, we found our iden-



Bond Shymansky goes over lineup strategy with the Iowa volleyball team on Oct. 23 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in Iowa City. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

ty again ... so everyone in the league better watch out. Because we're back."

The Hawks will have a good opportunity to prove themselves this weekend, with bottom-dwellers Maryland and Rutgers coming to

Carver-Hawkeye.

With Iowa at 0-10 in the conference, it is imperative that they defeat the two 1-9 teams ahead of them. It will be difficult to rally and re-discover themselves again if they don't.

IOWA

CONTINUED FROM 14

Health after the bye

It's no secret Iowa's bye week came at an opportune time. C.J. Beathard was gimpy at best, Tevaun Smith was coming off a right knee injury, LeShun Daniels Jr. was still hurt, the offensive line was thrown together, and Drew

Ott suffered an ACL tear the week before. That's only naming a few.

However, because of Iowa's bye week, Beathard, Smith, and Company are feeling much better. Smith said he's sitting at 98 percent and will be fully healthy after the team's day off Thursday. Beathard also said he's close to 100 percent, and will be ready to go Saturday after a full week of practice.

"Making those explosive plays, helping C.J. out like two weeks ago against Northwestern. He wasn't as mobile, so receivers had to help him out, so did the running backs," Smith said about his team's preparation after the bye week. "We've just been focused on stuff like that."

In other injury news, according to head coach Kirk Ferentz, Jake Duzey (co-No. 2 tight end with

George Kittle) and left tackle Boone Myers are expected to play. Barring any setbacks, Iowa's offensive line from left to right against Maryland will be Myers, Sean Welsh, Austin Blythe, Jordan Walsh, and Cole Croston. James Daniels will rotate in, presumably at guard.

Canzeri and right tackle Ike Boettger aren't expected to play against the Terrapins.

Ferentz talks numbers

Much talk has been made of Iowa's ascending the AP Top 25 poll and a general rise onto the national scene. Some around the nation are Hawkeye believers and some aren't.

However, with five games left in the Big Ten schedule, Ferentz doesn't want to see his team buy into the hype surrounding his program, especially when the first

College Football Playoff poll is released next week.

"We've got 62.5, to be exact, percent of our Big Ten schedule to play yet," Ferentz said. "So to worry about those things is really kind of silly, and really, you know, you get defined by what you do on the field."

"... You only play 12 games, so you better take advantage of each week, because it's not like you get 162 of them."

BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 14

a change, which he seemed happy with after the game.

"J.T. Barrett, he came in and played very well, energized us, ran the ball very well," Meyer said after the victory over Rutgers. "Anytime you've got a guy that can throw and run, that's a problem. You see loaded defenses where the coverages aren't very complicated. That's what J.T. gives us."

Northwestern up, Nebraska down

After back-to-back blow-outs at the hands of Michigan and Iowa to give Northwestern its first two losses of the season, things were not looking good for the Wildcats.

However, Northwestern managed to pull out a gutsy 30-28 win over Nebraska and get its season slightly back on track. The Wildcats are now bowl eligible and still are technically in the Big Ten West race.

The Cornhuskers, on the other hand, fall to 3-5, and they will have to pull at least one major upset for a chance at postseason play. The team dropped those five games by a combined 13 points and four of them on the last play.

"The hard part is how do you react after so many losses," Nebraska coach Mike Riley said during a Monday press conference. "It's kind of unusual, but frankly, your season turns on close games and ours has gone the wrong way. We're just going to everything we can to prepare them for the next

opportunity that we get in to win a game."

Cook has huge day

Michigan State got a huge performance out of quarterback Connor Cook on Oct. 24; he threw for 398 yards and 4 touchdowns.

Cook finished just 2 yards short of the Spartan passing record, but he did set a career high for passing yards. Michigan State has been struggling to run the ball this season and has relied heavily on the quarterback to move the offense.

He has been asked to throw the ball 130 times over the past three weeks and has been up to the challenge. Cook averaged 364 yards passing per game over that span, while throwing 6 touchdowns against just 1 interception.

"He's in a decision-making position, and there's a lot of confidence in him," Michigan State head coach

Mark Dantonio said during the team's Monday press conference. "There's also a lot on his shoulders to make

those decisions, but he's very at ease with that, and that's what's making him, I think, so dynamic back there."

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

The *Daily Iowan* sat down with head men's and women's swimming coach Marc Long to talk about Iowa swimming program. Long graduated from Iowa in 1990, and is heading into his 12th season as the head coach for the Hawkeyes. The Hawkeyes are currently ranked No. 30 in the collegeswimming.com poll heading into this weekend's meet against Minnesota.

DI: What keeps you coming back each year?

Long: It's been the challenge, I think. If you look early on at what we did at the Field House, merging the two programs together, developing and adding on to the staff, getting things up to a level to compete in the top-25, that's been exciting and motivating. And working with young, motivated people every day is a great opportunity.

DI: What does it mean to you to coach at your alma mater?

Long: I've thought a lot about that and talked a lot to the staff about that. It definitely adds a little extra

pride beyond the job. You want to see the university be successful, and it gives you that little extra "oomph." It really is a dream.

DI: What will you consider a successful year this season?

Long: We've been working a lot on a base and getting them to think and believe that we can compete at the NCAAs. Numbers-wise, that meet isn't a huge meet. So getting numbers there is great, but we need to score and get some relays there. Getting more people to that NCAA meet and getting more people scoring is really what this team is about. I'm asking the seniors to help with the legacy of this program; what legacy are they leaving for their teammates?

DI: Your swimmers have always had success in the classroom. Is that something you emphasize or do you just happen to recruit some smart athletes?

Long: To me, that's ultimately why you're here. We don't really have pro swimming. You have Michael Phelps and a few others, but not many. So it's extremely

important. Especially on the women's side, they're very driven, they're very competitive, and I want them to be empowered. I want them to know they can do whatever they want, and they can use swimming as a tool to learn about themselves.

DI: Speaking of recruiting, what are some things you try to sell to recruits to get them to Iowa City?

Long: Well, like a lot of sports, the hardest thing is to get a recruit to visit. Once we get them here, it's really about the people. The commitment we will give to them both academically and athletically is a big selling point. We want to get people in here that want to be the best.

DI: What was it like to compete in the 1988 U.S. Olympic Trials?

Long: I wish there were more walls, that's a long-course pool. But it was great. I was a small-town kid, coming into Iowa after a year at Northern Iowa, and it was a big step for me. Each step for me, going to NCAAs and making finals, winning Big Tens, those were all steps that led to the Trials. Making the Olympic Trials meet,



Iowa head coach Marc Long talks to the reporters during media day at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Oct. 1, 2014. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

it was great for about 75 meters of my 100. It didn't end great, and I didn't make the team, obviously, but it was a cool experience. I will say, competing for the University of Iowa was probably more rewarding, doing it for your school and your state. You represent something bigger than yourself.

DI: You were on an Iowa

team that placed eighth at NCAAs. What will it take for this year's team to be a top-15 or top-10 team?

Long: You know, that was a goal of ours at the time, and it was cool how it worked out. For the guys, you need top-8 points at NCAAs. You need those big points at that meet, and you need relays to get you points. You look at

last year, we had six guys at the meet which is well above the average for the team. But we just didn't score a lot. You know, the team I was on that finished eighth scored higher at NCAAs than we did at Big Tens. We weren't winning any relays. On this team, we're doing a good job winning relays, and that's a big step.

Around the Big Ten cross-country

A look at Big Ten teams in preparation for the conference meet.

By **ADAM HENSLEY**
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Entering their biggest meet of the season to date, Big Ten cross-country teams look to hone in their skills and buckle down for the Big Ten Championship. While Iowa tries to build on recent success, the Hawkeyes are overshadowed by the top teams in the conference leading into the big meet.

No matter the team, the coaches want to keep distractions to a minimum and treat this like a normal meet, even though it's the conference championship.

"[It's] pretty much business as usual," said Walt Drenth, Michigan State's director of cross-country. The Spartans are ranked 19th in the country.

Iowa head coach Layne Anderson agrees with this. Following his team's third-place finish at the Bradley Pink Classic, he stressed that he did not want to make any major changes in training heading into the championship season.

"[We will] continue to

train well and race with the same poise as Bradley," he said.

But while business remains usual for the teams, the focus sharpens and sights are set on the championship stretch.

Kevin Sullivan's Michigan comes into the meet ranked fifth in the nation and first in its region. While they have run strong all season, their priorities lie in the backstretch.

"We've really made the focus of the season the Big Ten, Regional and National Championships," he said. "All of our racing has been building toward this moment and opportunity."

Michigan turned heads and moved up in the polls on Oct. 15 at the Wisconsin Adidas Invitational. Senior Mason Ferlic led the Wolverines to third place against two of the top four

teams in the country, Syracuse and BYU.

While Michigan is the top team (in the rankings) heading into the Big Ten meet, the Wolverines know that rankings are just a number. When it comes down to it, the only number Sullivan cares about is his team's finish.

talent to the meet.

In their last meet before the conference championship, the Boilermakers won the Illinois Open. Harlow Ladd placed third for Purdue, with three more of his teammates in the top 10.

Jeff Kent, the assistant cross-country coach at

The Buckeyes rank seventh in the Great Lakes Region, and they are a force to be reckoned with.

"We always want to be a conference contender, a regional powerhouse, and a national presence. This is the first of three championship meets that define our program's success," associate head coach Brice Allen said.

The Big Ten has four teams ranked in the top 30 nationally (Michigan, Michigan State, Wisconsin, and Indiana). Outside of those four, the other eight teams should not

be taken lightly. All have shown the ability to run well during the season.

On Nov. 1, these teams will put their athletes to the test, and cross-country enthusiasts can expect yet another entertaining Big Ten Championship.

Follow @AHens83 on Twitter for Iowa cross-country news, updates, and analysis.



Anderson
Iowa coach



Drenth
MSU coach



Sullivan
Michigan coach



Kent
Purdue coach

"When the gun goes off, the rankings are insignificant, and we have to be aware that we are a team that the rest of the Big Ten is looking to take down and respond to that without letting the pressure adversely affect us," he said.

Among the teams trying to knock off Michigan, Purdue brings up-and-coming

Purdue, expects big things from his team.

"Our team is strong and confident," he said. "We are excited to compete against the other Big Ten schools. If we put our best self out there, the results will take care of themselves."

Right behind the Boilermakers in the regional rankings sits Ohio State.

Men's golfers seek to improve

By **ROD ENGBLOM**
roderick-engblom@uiowa.edu

After a rainout anticlimatically ended the 2015 part of the golf season at the Royal Oaks Intercollegiate in Dallas, the Hawkeyes are moving on to the off-season.

The fall season had its ups and downs, leaving the team unsatisfied and hungry to win in the spring.

"We're not happy or content with where we're at, but it gives us something to work towards this off season," men's golf coach Tyler Stith said. "We're extremely motivated, and we're going to work very hard the next couple of months, and we're looking forward to February."

The team had a strong beginning of the season, winning its second tournament at the GolfWeek Conference Challenge and an individual title for junior Raymond Knoll.

The Hawks then had a decent outing at the David Toms Intercollegiate in Louisiana, finishing fourth, but then came in last at their next tournament, the U.S. Collegiate Championship, leaving a bitter taste in their mouths.

"We just have to be more consistent, and we need to get smarter as a team in ball management, course management, and limit the mistakes on the golf course that will lead to high numbers," said junior Carson Schaake. "If we can do that going into the spring, I think we can have a lot of really good tournaments."

For Schaake and the team, consistency was an issue toward the end of the season, and that is something they will be focusing on over the off-season.

Schaake emphasized the importance of consistency. In the U.S. Collegiate Championship, in which he strung together

two strong rounds of 71 (minus-1), he then faltered in the last round, shooting an 82.

Along with on the course practice, the team will also have an emphasis on off the course practice, especially in the weight room.

"I'm going to try to get in better shape over winter break," Schaake said. "I'm going to work out hard and try to strengthen my core. If you can do that, it gives you an edge over the kids who might not be in that good of shape."

Along with consistency, Schaake believes that strengthening himself will give him an advantage over competition enabling him to hit the ball farther and to play strong throughout whole tournaments, which sometimes are 36 holes long.

Along with individual practice and weight training, the players are also expected to play in a couple tournaments individu-

ally over winter break.

"Over winter break, I'm playing the Patriot All America Tournament down in Arizona," Schaake said. "It's an invitation-only tournament, and Ray and I were invited."

Because the off-season spans from late October to early February, getting in a couple competitive tournaments in during that period of time is good practice for the players.

But overall, the disappointing end to the season for the Hawkeyes fuels their hunger to win come springtime.

"If we can get dialed in over the winter, have a good winter break and work out hard, get everything ready for this spring, we can really do something special," Schaake said. "If we get on a run, we can make it to regionals, get through regionals, and get to the national championship and that's what we're all hoping to do."

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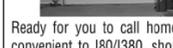


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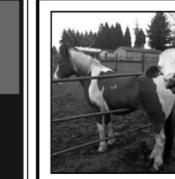


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NOTEBOOK



Iowa running back Akrum Wadley extends the ball into the end zone as he's tackled against Northwestern on Oct. 17 at Ryan Field. Wadley, who replaced the injured starter Jordan Canzeri, rushed for 204 yards and scored 3 of the 4 Hawkeye touchdowns. Wadley is slated to start against Maryland. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

High and tight

Iowa running back Akrum Wadley is using tricks to combat his fumble problems.

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

Every week, Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz and his players meet with the media to talk about anything and everything. This week, the 10th-ranked Hawkeyes talked ball security, health, and other topics.

Wadley ready for No. 1 role

After suffering a high-ankle sprain against Northwestern, Jordan Canzeri gave way to Akrum Wadley as the featured ball carrier in the Hawkeye backfield. With Canzeri week-to-week, Wadley is listed as Iowa's No. 1 running back for its game against Maryland on Saturday.

Since he burst onto the scene with a 100-plus-yard performance against Northwestern in 2014, Iowa fans have seen what he is capable of, but they have also seen fumbles hold him back from a prominent role the backfield.

However, Wadley is using all sorts of tricks to combat that since his fumble in the

opener against Illinois State this season.

"I have my football in the locker room, I usually walk around campus with it," Wadley said. "I try to keep it high and tight, sometimes I keep two hands on it; Derrick Mitchell usually tries to get it out when I'm not looking."

"... I get a couple comments [around campus] — keep it high and tight, no fumbles. And they compliment me on the game I just had."

After his big game against the Cats last season, Wadley said he lost focus, hence the fumble problems and his being on the bench for a good portion of the season.

However, this season, Wadley vows he isn't going to lose that drive with his undefeated team heading into the home stretch.

"I'm just trying to stay consistent this time around — trying to eat, maintain my weight," Wadley said. "In practice, I'm carrying the ball around even when I'm not in, just keeping it high and tight."

SEE IOWA, 11

Soccer heads for last match

Iowa will take on No. 10 Rutgers in the season finale.

By **COURTNEY BAUMANN**
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Tuesday's practice for the Iowa soccer team was light and fun. The Hawkeyes divided into five teams for trivia and a pumpkin-carving contest.

Tonight, though, Iowa will be all business as the Hawkeyes will end their season tonight at home against No. 10 Rutgers.

A win over Rutgers could end Iowa's season on a much-needed high note and give those returning something to look forward to next year.

"I think it will be fun," senior captain Hannah Clark said. "If we can get a win against Rutgers and go out with a bang, it would mean everything."

"We're up for the challenge," senior Brooke Backes said.

Throughout the year, one of Iowa's mottos has been "Play for each other." For the last game, those words will be repeatedly used, urging everyone to play hard and get one last win for the seniors.

Tonight's game will be bittersweet for those seniors. It will be their last time putting on a jersey for Iowa, something that likely hasn't quite set in yet.

After playing competitive soccer for as long as she can remember, Backes said that it is hard for her to believe that she will not play college soccer anymore.

Clark also said that they probably will not realize that



Iowa goalkeeper Hannah Clark blocks a shot from Wisconsin in the Big Ten soccer championship game at the Boilermaker Soccer Complex on Nov. 9, 2014. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

it is done until after the game is over.

This season is the first that the four seniors — Backes, Clark, Sarah Mazur, and Mackenzie Guindon — have not made it to the Big Ten Tournament, which makes the ending a little bit harder for them.

"I don't want to say it was a disappointing season," Backes said. "I'd say it was an unexpected season. We've never been a part of a losing team, so I just didn't expect it to go this way at all."

The seniors are not the only ones feeling the abrupt end of the season. Junior Amanda Lulek also said it feels "weird" to be ending so soon.

The team came to the realization nearly two weeks ago that its season would not be as long as the Hawks had originally hoped. The immediate reaction was disappointment, which head coach Dave DiIanni said he was appreciated.

"It's disappointing, but at the end of the day we controlled our fate, and we weren't able to capitalize and play well

enough when it mattered," DiIanni said. "Hopefully, this feeling is something we don't have ever again."

Even though the Hawkeyes' season will come to a close tonight along with the careers of some players' who have made a large impact on Iowa soccer over the past four years, there are 25 experienced players who will return for next season.

For that reason, the team's outlook is bright.

BIG TEN NOTEBOOK

Barrett shines as starter

By **JORDAN HANSEN**
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After a through dismantling of Rutgers on Oct. 24, it seems as if Ohio State might have finally found its groove on offense.

Junior quarterback Cardale Jones, who had been the Buckeyes' starter through the first seven games of the season, was benched in favor of sophomore J.T. Barrett against the Scarlet Knights.

Barrett completed 14-of-18 passes for 223 yards and rushed for 101 yards. He finished with 5 touchdowns, 3 passing and 2 rushing.

"I'm just trying to go out there and do my best to help the team win," Barrett said during a press conference after the win. "I think we are trying to do what we did last year — just getting back to what we do well on offense."

After Braxton Miller's injury last season, Barrett led the Buckeyes to an 11-1 record and finished fifth in the Heisman Trophy voting. The then-freshman set 17 Ohio State records and was voted conference Player of the Week seven times.

Barrett was lost last season after he fractured his ankle against Michigan in the Buckeye's regular-season finale. Jones then helped the Buckeyes win the Big Ten and national championships.

However, he had underperformed through the first half of the season, and Buckeye head coach Urban Meyer made

SEE BIG TEN, 11