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The Daily Iowan

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50¢

MARCHING INTO A NEW SEASON

The Hawkeye Marching Band prepares for the first game of the football season.



The UI Marching Band practices outside the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Thursday. The Marching Band will perform for the first time this season on Saturday in Kinnick. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

By CHARLIE PECKMAN | charles-peckman@uiowa.edu

As Iowa City prepares for the upcoming football season, one group in particular has its work cut out — the Marching Band.

After countless hours of work and months of preparation, the Hawkeye Marching Band is ready to play with 70,000 fans packed into the stands of Kinnick once again.

One of the most iconic jobs of the band is to perform the halftime

SEE BAND, 2

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BAND PRACTICING.

Nite Ride aims at accessibility

Nite Ride will soon have a vehicle that is accessible to individuals with disabilities.

By KAYLI REESE
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The Nite Ride service at the University of Iowa keeps expanding and will do so again soon.

After the recent inclusion of Nite Ride service to all genders, a new vehicle accessible to wheelchair-bound individuals and others with disabilities will be brought to campus as well.

“The details are being worked through,” said David Ricketts, the director of UI Parking and Transportation.

The vehicle, a specialized van called MV1, has already had a purpose at the UI. Ricketts said Fleet Services, a branch of UI Parking and Transportation, has put the vehicle in use during the day. However, he said, the van has not been used in the past for a scheduled, specific use until now.

Before the MV1 was an option for Nite Ride, he said, a bionic bus was provided by the UI as a means of transportation for individuals with disabilities. It could be called through Cambus for individuals who needed it.

Other options for people with disabilities have been a Nite Ride driver staying with the person until an officer could assist them.

Ricketts said Parking and Transportation didn’t have a solution to the wheelchair-accessible vehicle needed for Nite Ride until last year. When the Transportation Department offered the MV1, he said, Nite Ride readily accepted.

Jonathan Ron, the security division supervisor at the UI Department of Public Safety, said the need for a wheelchair-accessible Nite Ride has not been a pressing issue in the past.

“We would call a police officer if the need came up,” he said.

UI police Officer Alton Poole, a crime-prevention specialist, noted the need wasn’t there; not many calls came in for that purpose.

In the past, he said, officers would make sure an individual in a wheelchair would still have a reliable option for returning home. When a person requested a ride, the department would send someone out to ensure that he or she reached their destination in a safe manner, Poole said. Sometimes, this has even involved officers walking home with people late at night.

Poole said the reason for including the MV1 as a Nite Ride option is because of recent concern expressed from the community about safe options for wheelchair-bound individuals late at night.

Ron said Nite Ride is now doubling its ridership with the inclusion of all genders to the service, and more vehicles have been needed to meet the demand. Within the past year, a second bus had been used under Nite Ride for this purpose.

UI police contacted Cambus when the need for a wheelchair-accessible vehicle came up. They and Cambus have worked to meet this request, he said.

Poole said drivers are currently still being trained to operate the new van to ensure that they can properly maneuver the ramp in it.

The MV1 should be in the Nite Ride rotation within days, Ron said. As soon as the training is completed, the vehicle will be a part of the Cambus service.

“We’ll do whatever it takes to keep people safe,” Poole said.



Ricketts
director

Nothing stops this Kid Captain

The season’s captain has a love for sports and all things Hawkeye.

By KATELYN WEISBROD
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For 7-year-old Kinzie Hemann, a rare blood disease wasn’t going to stop her from being an athlete.

In fact, it has hardly slowed her down.

This year’s first Kid Captain said she wants to either coach or play sports when she grows up.

“She’s very active and very busy,” said Kinzie’s father, Josh Hemann. “She likes to do flag football, basketball. Those wouldn’t be possible if she wasn’t getting her medicine.”

Kinzie is part of the Kid Captain program, which highlights a different story each week about a pediatric patient at the University of Iowa Children’s Hospital. The kids are introduced on the field during home football games. Kinzie will take the field during Saturday’s game against Miami (Ohio).

At the first home football game of the season in Kinnick Stadium



Contributed

on Saturday, Kinzie will walk out of the tunnel alongside the players and coaches of the Hawkeyes and stand beside them during the national anthem.

Not every trip to Iowa City from Kinzie’s hometown of Reinbeck, Iowa, has been quite this exciting.

SEE CAPTAIN, 2

WEATHER

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ANOTHER DAY AT THE BEACH



Zeta Beta Tau members Jared Bohlman and Nolan Lydolph deflate a beach ball on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway on Thursday. The fraternity collected signatures from students as a fundraiser to support the Children's Miracle Network. (The Daily Iowan/Vivian Le)

BAND

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

show during football games. Kevin Kastens, associate director of bands of the University of Iowa School of Music, wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that he is excited about the half-time shows and the six different themes the shows will present this fall. They will include a Daft Punk-theme show, a Stevie Wonder show, and a tribute to veterans in November.

Of the 260 members of the band, 86 of them are first-year musicians. UI freshman Charlie Rietz, a member of the drumline, said the audition process for the Hawkeye band differed from his previous auditions in high school.

"It was a lot more intense, and the music is much more challenging," he said.

Rietz said the upperclassmen have supported the first-year musicians.

Although freshmen can look forward to this season knowing they have three more after it, more experienced members of the band must bid a bittersweet farewell to Kinnick Stadium.

No one knows the difficulty of this goodbye more than Whitney Seckar-Anderson, the Marching Band's Golden Girl. Originally from Oshkosh, Wisconsin, Anderson has made Iowa City her



The UI Marching Band practices outside the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Thursday. The Marching Band will perform for the first time this season on Saturday in Kinnick. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

home for the last five years by participating in many events and performing in three bowl games.

After this season, however, she must sadly bid Kinnick Stadium adieu.

Seckar-Anderson said she feels excited going into her final season, but it is a little bittersweet.

Although Seckar-Anderson is sad about leaving, she said she is excited to see all of the incoming freshmen. Walking onto the field for the first time is an "exciting, memorable moment," she said.

In an email, Kastens said

Seckar-Anderson will be difficult to replace.

"Whitney has provided four wonderful years of exciting and creative performances for our Hawkeye fans," he said in the email. "I look forward to seeing her perform during her final season. She is a true artist-performer."

Regardless of age, all members of the band have one thing in common — they must go through training.

Although Kastens said not a lot is new in terms of the band itself, musicians had the opportunity to im-

prove this summer.

In the week prior to class, he said, band members participated in a training camp, and the aim was to increase members' music proficiency before the season starts this week. Kastens said the band members made a lot of progress and is ready to participate in the game this weekend.

"This will be the first of many lasts," Seckar-Anderson said.

The Marching Band will perform a pregame show on Krause Family Plaza at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

CAPTAIN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

She has been receiving treatments from the UI Children's Hospital Hemophilia Treatment Center since she was a baby for a rare genetic disorder called von Willebrand Type 3.

People with von Willebrand disease lack a protein allowing blood to clot, meaning they may get nosebleeds or bruise easily. Type 3 is the most severe, according to the National Hemophilia Foundation.

Kinzie now receives medicine every other day to provide the missing protein, but when she was younger, she only received this on an as-needed basis, which resulted in some emergency situations.

Around her second birthday, Kinzie had a nosebleed that did not stop even when she received her medicine.

Her parents brought her to the UI Children's Hospital, but the nurses and doctors struggled to insert an IV into her blood-deprived veins to give her the medicine.

"That was probably one of the scariest times we had," said Kinzie's mother, Heather Hemann. "The next day, the doctors came in and told us our options for better access, and that's when we got the port and started treating every other day instead of treating when it happened."

The "port" is a device that provides a path into Kinzie's heart. The nurses can use the port to give Kinzie her medicine if her veins are too hard to access.

Kinzie has had it for about five years, and it brings an increased risk of infection. Right now, they are using the port as a backup if they cannot access her veins.

This June, Kinzie even

started poking herself to receive the medicine, something she learned how to do at hemophilia camp. She's on her way to becoming self-sufficient in her care.

There is no cure for Kinzie's disease, so she will continue to receive her missing protein through an IV for the rest of her life to manage the bleeding.

Kinzie's older sister, Jayla, 8, and younger brother, Milo, 2, also have von Willebrand disease; both their parents carry the gene. However, they have Type 1, much milder than Kinzie's condition.

"There's been some scary times where we don't know where the future would hold for Kinzie, whether she could do the things she wanted to do in life," Heather Hemann said. "But we're learning a lot, and she's doing well. I think it has kind of

brought our family together more."

The medicine helps keep Kinzie healthy so she can continue to stay active and play the sports she loves.

Riley McLeod, a marketing coordinator for the Children's Hospital, said it's inspiring to see the positive attitudes the kids show throughout their treatments.

"A lot of these kids go through things that us as adults never have to face," she said. "The way that they do it with a smile on their face and the strength and bravery they exude every single day is very inspiring."

Kinzie said she looks forward to walking through the tunnel onto the field Saturday. She's been a lifelong Hawkeye fan, and someday, when she's grown up, she might stand on those same sidelines in a uniform or with a whistle.

BLOTTER

Noah Alonso, 18, Oak Park, Illinois, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication, obstructing an officer, and presence in a bar after hours.
Jason Atwood, 18, 804 Rienow, was charged Wednesday with presence

in a bar after hours.
Jordan Day, 18, Hills, was charged Wednesday with driving with a revoked license.
Justin Gardner, 20, 716 N. Gilbert St., was charged Wednesday with **PAULA** and presence in a bar after

hours.
Kristofer Miller, 33, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with OWI.
Jeffery Nason, 49, Lone Tree, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.
Marlon Rosales, 20, 2241

Taylor Drive, was charged Wednesday with interference of official acts and OWI.
Jean Sierra, 18, 2801 Highway 6 E., was charged Aug. 19 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

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BREAKING NEWS

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Wahls champions MS protocol

By **TRAVIS COLTRAIN**
travis-coltrain@uiowa.edu

One University of Iowa clinical professor of medicine has been awarded a \$1 million grant to research a diet battling MS fatigue.

Terry Wahls was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis in 2000.

MS is a serious health condition that gets worse with time. The body's immune cells essentially attack the brain, which decreases the functionality of some of the body's systems.

The disease makes people's bodies, eyesight, speech, and minds work poorly. By 2003, Wahls was confined to a wheelchair, but where many others might have given up, she didn't.

In 2004, she returned to her science roots and spent the next three years researching origins of food and vitamins.

Her goal was to see the effects food and vitamins had on the body, and through her results, she created a diet and supplement regimen based on a Paleolithic diet.

The diet doesn't include grains, eggs, dairy products, legumes, or nightshade vegetables; it, instead, mainly focuses on fruits, fish, meat, and non-nightshade vegetables — basically what people in the Paleolithic age would have eaten.

Wahls said she encourages families with MS patients to take on this diet with their sick relative.

"I'm zeroed in on diet and lifestyle. I don't mess with drugs," she said. "I've been in their shoes, so I know how it is. I want to create an epidemic of health. The people who follow the diet are more successful if they do it as a family. We stress focus on all the little things you can eat. By maximizing diversity of plant species in a diet, we can maximize your nutritional intake."

In the fall of 2007, she said, she put her new protocol to use, using herself as the only trial participant. In three months, her fatigue was gone, in six months she was walking without canes, and in nine months she was biking.



Wahls
nutrition specialist

Seeing how effective her diet was, she knew she had to follow up.

"A good diet is the core of being healthy, and it can be very effective," said Lydia Howard, the head of pathology at Mount Sinai Medical Center of Florida.

Since 2008, Wahls has had three studies of fewer than 65 subjects. Many have not agreed with these trials, though, considering none were randomized.

"Full disclosure — I don't have randomized trials yet," Wahls said. "I've gotten a lot of criticism since the start for my approach, but in recent years I've gone from a wacko to a visionary."

However, Wahls was not the first to think a changed diet can affect MS in the body.

Roy Swank began studying MS in 1948.

"[Swank] also noted that MS was common only in industrialized countries which had a high saturated-fat consumption," said Ashton Embry, a research scientist at the Geological Survey of Canada.

Around 1950, Swank created the low-saturated-fat

Swank diet. His diet is low in red and other fatty meats, high in grains, fruits, and vegetables, and is simple to follow.

Now, in 2016, it's finally getting publicity.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society has awarded Wahls a \$1 million grant, which will be used to compare the Swank diet and the Wahls Protocol.

Around 100 people with relapsing-remitting MS with fatigue will participate in a 36-week clinical trial, which will be Wahls' first randomized study.

The participants will follow their regular diet for 12 weeks; then, they will follow up by being randomly assigned to either the low-saturated-fat Swank diet or a modified Paleolithic Wahls diet for 24 weeks.

Neither of these diets will cure MS, but they can take away the crippling issues associated with it, and for many people who live with MS every day, that is better than being confined to a wheelchair or bed.

"Half were willing to go on this journey with me and completely follow the diet," Wahls said.

METRO

City of Art pushes \$\$\$

Iowa City can expect to see new, diverse art projects throughout the city in the coming months, thanks to the Iowa City Art Program.

The project, founded in 1997, funds public works of art each year and encourages cultural growth in the city.

The Public Art Advisory Committee selects certain art projects to fund, based on artist applications. This fall, it has agreed to match funds up to \$2,000 for five art projects to take place in the coming months.

"The one thing that the Public Art Advisory Committee decided is that it really wanted to see the funds go as far as possible, and so the matching funds made sense," said Marcia Bollinger, the Iowa City public-art coordinator.

Artists can apply at various deadlines throughout the year for funding, and the art

committee will decide which projects to fund.

The selection is based on numerous factors, including the timing of the project and the focus of the project. However, there are apparently few limitations.

"They're kind of all over the board ... art as maybe some people think of it from eons ago is maybe something on the wall, or a statue, or a sculpture, or something that you can touch and feel," Bollinger said. "Art has evolved considerably to be performance-based and music, literature ..."

The five projects to be funded include a gallery by the Iowa Disability Creativity Works program, the Open Washington Ribbon Project, a public exhibit by Mind Travelers Aquarium, a speaker series for the Center for Afrofuturistic Studies, and an interactive electronic project by Project Playground.

The funding for the Disability Works program provides artists who face disabilities

an opportunity to have their art featured.

"A lot of people with disabilities have various barriers to getting their art in front of an audience," said Maggie Burns, a curator for the Iowa Disability Creativity Works gallery.

The gallery, started by the Disability Enterprise Foundation, is typically an online-only gallery. However, the funding allotted by the Iowa City public-art fund will enable a physical gallery to be set up for a show at the Environmental Education Center at the Eastside Recycling Center on Oct. 15, in which individuals can purchase art pieces and meet the artists.

Another project allows for a fusion of electronic gaming and traditional playground activity.

Project Playground, which organizers plan to launch in the coming weeks, involves the installation of wireless buttons throughout playground equipment on which people

may play games displayed on a screen on the window of the new Merge Building on the Pedestrian Mall.

"We just recently got all the hardware together and designed and programmed the buttons," said Eric Neuhaus, the lead game developer for Project Playground.

Neuhaus wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that although he is designing the first game to be launched in the project, the goal is to open up the project for additional game designers to create games for the playground, and he hopes to get children interested in programming by having them make their own games.

Bollinger said the community is open for new projects.

"Anybody can participate and anybody can come see it," she said. "It's open and available."

—By Naomi Hofferber

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COLUMN

Help needed for graduation rates



Samuel Studer
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For more and more students in the U.S., getting accepted into college isn't the most difficult part. Even though more students are attending college than in the past, the graduation rate is alarming. According to the College Board, "The four-year graduation rate for the University of Iowa is 44 percent. William Penn University has the lowest graduation rate in Iowa at 13 percent."

Why are students struggling to graduate on time? The answer may lie in the cost of completing an education. Policymakers need to understand the plight of low-income students. These students struggle with costs so they take on part-time jobs to mitigate costs. This may help to eliminate economic stress but distracts students from academic responsibilities. They may also take fewer credits in order to help raise younger siblings and attend to other personal obligations. Many students from low-income households may not feel worthy of scholarships and instead feel that these awards should be given to traditionally achieved applicants from more advantaged backgrounds.

The *New York Times* states, "Even many of the students selected for prestigious Cooke Scholarships ... feel unworthy."

Poverty does not go away when a student goes to college, and as a result, students may feel as if they do not fit in with other peers of more privileged socioeconomic standing. Policymakers must understand that universities should be an equalizer, when instead low-income students are faced with more barriers than their peers. Support needs to be given to students to help manage daily lives and financial requirements

in order to make sure they graduate on time. In addition to receiving a support system from their college or university, low-income students should be given tools to create systems for themselves.

Yet in certain parts of the U.S., there has been a renewed focus in helping low-income college students. Arkansas has found an amazing way to use federal money to help struggling students.

The Career Pathways program helps low-income parents balance difficult aspects of daily lives. They get money for books, childcare, and transportation. These students in the program are assigned a case manager who tracks progress and mentors. These students can get help with career services. According to Career Pathways website, "Each step on a career pathways is designed explicitly to prepare workers and students for the next level of employment and education."

This system has helped thousands of students in Arkansas and should be implemented in universities all over the country. It gives students from low-income background the support needed to be successful, because while it is easy to throw money at students that in itself is not enough to guarantee success.

The reality is scholarships usually do not cover the full cost of education that extends beyond simply the financial. In order to change the alarming graduation rate, we need to create a support system for students. Policymakers need to understand the challenges that low-income students face. Programs such as Career Pathways will help to lower the graduation gap in the U.S. and could potentially affect this campus. If universities can help to build programs that not only offer money but also support to low-income students, we will see a rise in graduation rates. In order to face new challenges in the constantly evolving global landscape, we need more college graduates who are adequately prepared for the uncertainty ahead.

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

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COLUMN

Matrimony of sexuality, spirituality



A.J.K. O'Donnell
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

The room was particularly cold. Though this chilly atmosphere was the product of a highly functional air conditioning system, it was exacerbated by exceptionally frigid words being preached from the pulpit center. The man positioned behind the burgundy-stained alder lumber spoke of divine order found in scripture regarding individuals whose sexual orientations and gender identities disrespect the fundamental principles of human values. In closing, the spiritual leader of an entire congregation passively proclaimed the inevitable misfortune of those who choose such a life which would end in eternal flames. I can tell you, as the 12-year-old child sitting with my family, I felt a deeply rooted fear for my own soul, believing he was talking directly to me.

Growing up in a Midwestern metropolis where roughly half of the religious community identified as Roman Catholic, I became accustomed to approaching conversations with a religiously conservative mentality and

cautiousness. I attended Catholic schools for the duration of my formative academic years, capping that journey with two years at an all-boys Catholic high school. Silently, I listened to straight peers debate upon the sanctity of marriage, and the downfall of U.S. culture as more and more state legislatures struck down conventional marriage "protection" and entered into the 21st century of progression. Walking amid noisy hallways, I witnessed the problematic and hypocritical culture of straight boys reminiscing about their premarital "conquests," while concurrently shaming and damning queer relationships of any kind. It was not until I left those hallways for a public institution across town that I began to shed my religious upbringing and entered a space where I found myself become spiritually aware with my own self and sexuality.

It is not fallacious to argue that centuries before our own, the greatest rivalry religious institutions faced was that of the empirical community. Each had sufficient support for their belief structures, whether supported by ordination or observation, creed, or calculation; both were fundamentally rooted in the analysis of universal truths. Now, many can find comfort in intertwining their spiritual beliefs, with scientific evidence, to vali-

date their understanding of divine patterns. Atheistic scholars can enrich their arguments of molecular movement in connecting the rich symbolism in religious practices to how earlier communities interpreted their exterior experiences. In essence, time has allowed for the religious realm to befriend that of secular universals and only cultivate a deeper appreciation for the inner workings of natural order.

In the century we find ourselves occupying, spiritual communities seem to face a different form of opposition and contestment. Sexuality and gender, specifically those that "defy" the social normalities we have constructed around us as a race, have conflicted principles prescribed by traditional religious implementations. Whether individuals are spirituality expressive, or find their own form of spirituality in atheistic foundations, it is imperative that the veneration of other's spiritual journeys be valued as an idiosyncratic aspect of human knowledge. The essence of spirituality, can be found in the connection between one's self, the larger community, and the belief of deific attribution. When queer individuals expresses love for another person, they do not have to sacrifice their spiritual beliefs for such a core entity of their personhood. A person's connection with

any divine force, or belief in something different, is theirs alone and should be respected as any heterosexual religious individual would expect.

The repetitive damnation of specific individuals to a sub-divine, or even anguish-filled afterlife, is not only the literal definition of fallacious speech, it is also extremely detrimental to the health of individuals who face such scrutiny. As a child, I grew to believe my god was disgusted by my eventual love and gender expression. Currently, as I embark on in my university career, with a minor in religious studies, I am learning not only to embrace my womanhood but also to see a deeper divinity in my own sexuality and its translation into venerating my personhood and spiritual identity. It is no longer enough to merely say "love the sinner, hate the sin," for why even bring hate into the equation? As you embark on your academic careers here at Iowa, or continue your journey in other forms, I invite you to analyze your own spiritual or atheistic beliefs and see the gorgeous patterns they hold with every aspect of your individuality. For it is only through introspective investigation that we as a campus community, national identity, and global presence can begin to truly function in an unblemished, altruistic manner.

COLUMN

Hoping for accountability

By HANNA GRISSEL
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Yet again, another scandal has risen involving Hillary Clinton. For some of us this comes as no surprise and acts to further polarize an already suspicious, somewhat obligated Democratic constituency. While for others a playing down and denying evidence has presented itself once again as the best protection. This decision by Clinton loyalists is understandably a way to preserve their own belief; Clinton will save our country from a neo-fascist regime, as well as a mode to preserve the validity of already pockmarked campaign.

The evidence in the case of a conflict of interest speaks for itself. The Clinton Foundation has accepted as much as \$156 million from just 85 donors, consisting of individuals and private companies. These 85 were a large portion of the 154 private interests that were able to speak with her in some way. Subsequently, the private donors were

all awarded meetings with her while she was serving as Secretary of State. On top of this, there is absolutely ample evidence that she gave favors to some of the said donors, one of which happens to be Goldman Sachs.

Glenn Greenwald with the Intercept spoke on another conflict of interest: "Although it did not give while she was Secretary of State, the Saudi regime by itself has donated between \$10 million and \$25 million to the Clinton Foundation, with donations coming as late as 2014, as she prepared her presidential run. A group called "Friends of Saudi Arabia," "cofounded by a Saudi prince, gave an additional amount between \$1 million and \$5 million." It's important to note that Saudi Arabia has paired with the United States recently in the war against Yemen a genocidal destruction causing damage over the last five months that is said to amount to the destruction in Syria over the last five years.

Should we just assume that a tyrannical, coloniz-

ing, and overall repressive regime is concerned with human rights and other charity across the world? The problem here is that loyalists and media outlets concerned with the fear built up regarding Trump are doing everything in their power to dismiss claims and play down the scandal.

As the *Observer* reported, "Despite these ongoing scandals, Clinton's close yet questionable ties to media outlets such as Google, CNN, PBS, and the *New York Times* have seemed to pay off." They went to note that these media outlets donated money to the Clinton Foundation and have played down or repressed information on the Clinton scandals thus far. From this evidence alone, we see a tie between them, one that seems awfully friendly.

I need say that I agree with the notion we must save our country from a fascist tyrant, but we also need to be honest with ourselves to whom we are handing the baton. By denying evidence of corruption we allow this

corruption to continue. Only by holding Clinton accountable for questionable politics will there be a chance that we see positive change.

Even with the play-down afoot, the Associated Press noted, "On Monday, Bill Clinton said in a statement that if his wife were to win, he would step down from the foundation's board and stop all fundraising for it. The foundation would also accept donations only from U.S. citizens and what it described as independent philanthropies, while no longer taking gifts from foreign groups, U.S. companies or corporate charities."

This statement seems evident of some accountability, coming from honest and evidence-based journalism. In reality, the persistent push for transparency will only result in more trustworthy politicians, so why deny the evidence if you have nothing to lose? This is an important time in the Clinton campaign, and honestly, I think a bit of honesty would go a long way in Hillary Clinton's hope to sway apprehensive voters.

LETTER

Hawkeyes, it's on us

Today is the last day of the University of Iowa Student Government's inaugural "It's on Us Welcome Week." The It's on Us campaign centers on the idea that we all have a role to play in fostering a safe campus culture and combating sexual violence. Members of UISG have spent the past five days working to raise awareness about campus sexual assault through It's on Us with the ultimate goal of eradicating sexual assault from our campus.

Many people have asked, "Why a Welcome Week?" Well, the answer is simple and sobering. Research shows that students are most likely to experience sexual assault in their first six

weeks of college, during a time known as the "Red Zone." Our goal was to raise awareness for sexual assault prevention and bystander intervention during the most critical time of the year.

Over the course of the week, hundreds of UI students took the pledge online, many signed It's on Us posters during tabling events, and others asserted their support for the movement via social media. Students who took the pledge committed to: 1) recognizing that non-consensual sex is sexual assault, 2) identifying situations in which sexual assault may occur, 3) intervening in situations where consent has not or cannot be given, and 4) creating an

environment in which sexual assault is unacceptable and survivors are supported. Students are encouraged to continue taking the pledge at itsonus.org.

This summer, Stanford University made national headlines because of the Brock Turner rape case. The national press surrounding this incident brought campus sexual assault to the forefront of public consciousness once again. We must confront the difficult reality that sexual assault continues to be an issue that plagues college campuses, and the University of Iowa is no exception.

While our Welcome Week is nearly over, our action cannot stop here. UISG calls on all UI students to continue to

speak out against sexual violence on our campus. To be part of the solution, join us in: obtaining affirmative consent, empowering survivors, holding your friends accountable, condemning victim-blaming, and eliminating rape culture. Students can, and must, be the leaders on this issue. No university policy or campus plan will make a difference alone. Instead, It's on Us, all of us, to be part of the solution.

If you or a friend has experienced sexual assault, please visit the UI Office of Sexual Misconduct Response Coordinator's website for a comprehensive list of resources.

— UISG

Young Americans speak out on speech

By MADELEINE NEAL
madeleine-neal@uiowa.edu

For University of Iowa senior Betsy Pearson, free speech on college campuses is crucial.

Pearson is the UI chapter president of Young Americans for Liberty, a nationwide organization working on college campuses to encourage "winning on principle."

The group will launch its "Fight for Free Speech" campaign at the UI today. A press release said the group will challenge speech codes that it finds unconstitutional.

"There is a dangerous trend on college campus-

es right now that speech should be censored if someone doesn't agree or it hurts someone's feelings," Pearson wrote in the release. "Our [Young Americans] chapter believes the free flow of ideas is vital to a healthy academic environment, and we're here to combat these authoritarian voices."

According to the release, during the spring, nearly 300 Young American chapters at college campuses nationwide participated in the campaign.

The UI, in Pearson's view, should be no different.

"The rules that [officials] have on this public university are unconstitutional," she said. "College is a re-

ally good environment to express free speech."

Pearson said the purpose of the event is to gain visibility for the Young American organization and for the issue of speech codes.

Pearson said "banning" free speech is becoming far too mainstream.

"We need to get back to the basics of the Constitution," she said.

In the press release, Alexander Staudt, the Young Americans' director of free speech, said the speech-code debate affects all students — regardless of political ideology.

"This issue affects all students — conservatives, liberals, libertarians, blacks,

Latinos, Asians, whites, and everyone else in between," he wrote in the release. "It puts a choke-hold on the exploration of ideas, which is the hallmark of intellectual growth for our nation's future leaders — we must unite to protect speech for all."

UI sophomore Alisha McTaggart said she understands the importance of the First Amendment and speech codes on college campuses.

"We are young, and we are expressing our love and compassion for democracy," she said. "But I believe speech codes are beneficial to students."

McTaggart said she thinks

there needs to be an open, mutually understood relationship among students about their First Amendment rights. She said she believes that for the betterment and safety of students, speech codes are a great rule to combat hurtful language and threatening language.

"All are entitled to their own opinions, but for the atmosphere of college campuses, I truly believe that speech codes are really the way to go," she said.

Speech codes are essentially safe zones intended to protect potentially targeted groups of people, according to the groups website.

UI sophomore Jordan Brendeland said colleges

would not be able to help people grow and evolve without First Amendment rights.

"As we prepare for the working world and other aspects of adult life, we learn about self-expression," she said. "You can't go to a new place full of new people with new ideas and not have your perspectives change at all."

The press release said the group disagrees with the designated "free-speech zone."

Young Americans said organization members plan to "exercise their First Amendment rights" outside of the zone throughout the day. These "trigger events," as Pearson called them, are nationwide events.

ETHICS & POLITICS

2016 Campaign Trail

Grassley marks another 'full Grassley'

By MITCH MCANDREW
mmcandrew@uiowa.edu

Longtime Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, checked off his 99th county visit on Thursday morning in Anamosa, effectively completing another "full Grassley."

This marks the 35th-consecutive year the 82-year-old senator has visited every Iowa county, a practice often emulated by politicians campaigning across the state.

"This communication back and forth is what helps him be the most transparent and accessible U.S. senator in Iowa's history," said Bob Haus, Grassley's campaign manager.

The senator identified Obamacare, student debt, international trade, guns, immigration, and Environmental Protection Agency regulations as the most

discussed topics in this year's rounds.

"Those five or six things come up pretty regularly — they usually take up the first half of the meeting," Grassley told *The Daily Iowan*. "The other half is usually very diverse issues, and they vary quite a bit from one town to another."

He noted that the Supreme Court nomination has also been a hot-button issue, but that the controversy surrounding the conversation has faded over the summer.

"In March and April, it was very controversial," he said. "It's still probably one of the top five or six issues, but it was probably the No. 1 issue then."

Grassley, the chairman of the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee, has refused to hold hearings for President

Obama's Supreme Court justice nominee Judge Merrick Garland.

Haus said the county meetings help cement Grassley as a prime example of representative government.

This cycle, some have called that accessibility into question, alleging that Grassley avoids public meetings in Iowa's more populous counties.

A July report from Progress Iowa, a political group that advocates progressive stances, found that Grassley did not hold public meetings in eight of the 10 most populated counties in Iowa: Polk, Linn, Johnson, Black Hawk, Woodbury, Dubuque, Story, and Dallas.

With the exception of Dallas and Woodbury, more active registered Democrats than Republicans live in those counties.

Progress Iowa's definition of a public meeting is an "open-to-the-public town meeting," a definition lifted from a press release issued by Grassley's office that explains the various formats of the senator's county meetings. Private meetings consist of "hourlong Q&A meetings planned at high schools, factories, offices, hospitals, and service clubs, where Grassley is the guest of a local host."

Matt Sinovic, Progress Iowa's executive director, said Grassley's preference for private meetings in larger counties suggest a pattern of avoiding confrontation.

"It's my opinion that he's doing this to avoid tough questions and opposition in what would be more Democratic counties," he said.

Sinovic said researchers

combed through years of Grassley's press releases and online travel schedules to compile their list of meetings, which they cross-referenced with Grassley's active Twitter account.

The report also found that about two-thirds of Grassley's county meetings have been private and that most of the public meetings are in rural, Republican-dominated areas.

"He picks Republican strongholds to have his meetings in," Sinovic said. "He gets to pick and choose his audience."

Beth Pellet Levine, Grassley's communications director, said Grassley's mix of public and private meetings is explained by the invitations he receives and has nothing to do with the senator's choices.

"If the business wants

to open it up to the public, that's fine with Sen. Grassley, but he's accepting their invitation," she said.

She also said the private meetings ensure that Grassley is speaking to all Iowans, not just those able to attend an afternoon meeting.

"He talks about being able to listen to a cross section of Iowans. People in school or at work aren't able to go to a town hall in the middle of the day," she said. "That's why he holds these meetings — so he can get that cross section of Iowans."

Haus called any attack on Grassley's accessibility a waste of time.

"Progress Iowa has got its foot to the floor, and it's going down a dead-end road on this issue," he said. "As my father used to say, 'That dog won't hunt.'"

PLAY THE DAILY IOWAN EMOJI MOVIE CONTEST

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER: INSIDE OUT

WEDNESDAY'S SEMI-FINALIST: BRYCE STOUT



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ONE FINALIST PER WEEK WINS \$100!

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.



If previous presidents had acted like Trump:

• Lincoln: You can fool all of the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, and that seems to be working out OK for me so far.

• Jefferson: One man with courage is a majority. And I have the courage of many men. I am like a supermajority. I should make all the laws. I SHOULD MAKE ALL THE LAWS.

• FDR: The only thing we have to fear is fear itself. And that fear comes in the form of other peoples, cultures, and religions. Basically, anything not white: Fear that thing.

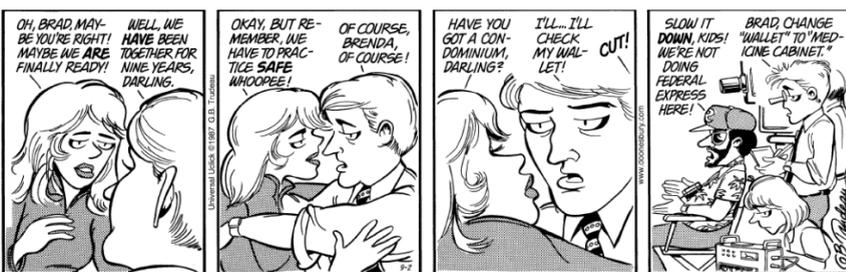
• JFK: And so my fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you; ask what I can do for you. The answer: I can make this country great again. For I am the way and the truth and the life.

• Grant: "I have never advocated war except as a means of peace, and make no mistake about it: I plan to bring peace to the entire world.

Andrew R. Juhl intends to vote early, vote often, and vote his conscience.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- Fry Fest, Hawkeye Nation comes alive with numerous events, 9 a.m.-all day, Iowa River Landing, Coralville
- Shambaugh House Reading Series, Vivek Shanbhag (India), Eros Atalia (Philippines), Subodh Sarkar (India), 5 p.m., IWP Shambaugh House
- Museum of Art First Friday, "Political Seasons: A sampling of historic photographs by Ted Polubbaum," 5 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- Gregory Raden, clarinet master class, 5:30 p.m., 2301 Voxman
- Iowa Youth Writing Project Graduate Info Session, 6:30 p.m., 40 Schaeffer
- "Live From Prairie Lights," Nick Westergaard, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

- Fry Fest Concert, Hairball, 8 p.m., Iowa River Landing
- Hawkeye Ballroom Kickoff, 8:15 p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
- Neighbors 2, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Illinois Theater
- The Conjuring 2, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 9/2/16

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

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

FRIDAY 8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING

9 NEWS AT NINE

10-11 CROWE'S NEST

12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON

12:30 ASK A LAWYER

1-2 COLLEGE FOOTBALL

2-4 AFTERNOON DELIGHT

4-5 BIJOU BANTER

5-6 NEWS AT FIVE

6-8 SMOKIN' GROOVES

8-10 HERE'S TO ANOTHER

10-12 A.M. TREPPANNING THE SKULL

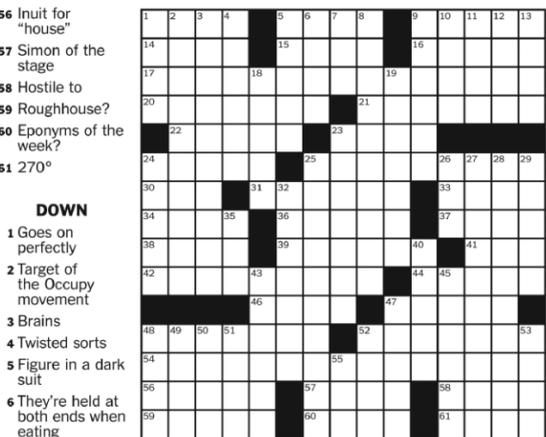
mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0729

- ACROSS**
- Gets steamy, with "up"
 - Order to go away
 - Ever
 - Letters on a crucifix
 - Rabbit's friend
 - Grit
 - Teen's fender bender, maybe
 - 2001 fantasy/adventure film with three sequels
 - Many an *étagère* display
 - Gush
 - Lab housing the world's largest machine
 - Luca who "sleeps with the fishes"
 - Symbol of virility
 - Don't delay
 - However
- DOWN**
- 1 "Frozen" princess
 - Match makeup
 - Match
 - "Ellen's Design Challenge" airtel
 - One of the eight points of contact in Muay Thai
 - Least apt to offend
 - "Life of Pi" director
 - Longest word in English containing only one vowel
 - Many gases lack them
 - R&B/pop singer Aubrey
 - Readies for an operation
 - Therapist's image
 - Some miniature hors d'oeuvres
 - Concern in family planning



- PUZZLE BY JOHN GUZZETTA**
- Takes pleasure (in)
 - Deep in thought
 - "Yeah, right!"
 - Like the Bahamas, Barbados and Belize
 - Cuts through
 - "Two thumbs way up!" and such
 - Like losers' looks
 - Get
 - Doughnutlike
 - Kind of pass in basketball
 - Make furniture-safe, in a way
 - Relatives of sprains
 - Relative of a spoonbill
 - Just about
 - African tree cultivated for its nuts
 - Like-minded voters
 - Muslim judge of North Africa
 - Bit of improv
 - Driver of a bus.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	H	I	E	F	P	E	A	T	P	I	E	S				
Y	A	N	N	I	I	D	L	E	O	S	L	O				
C	L	E	F	T	S	A	A	R	L	A	L	O				
L	O	R	I	P	A	M	S	T	A	Y	A	T				
E	S	T	E	F	A	N	D	E	A	R						
			L	E	T	S	G	O	K	I	O	W	A			
			B	E	N	D	E	R	E	N	M	E	S	H	E	
			E	V	E	L	O	S	T	A	R	T	H	S		
			A	E	R	O	F	L	O	T	T	H	E	I	S	T
			K	N	O	R	R	B	Y	R	O	A	D			
				V	E	T	S	E	A	T	W	E	L	L		
			C	O	P	I	E	R	L	S	D	A	V	I	A	
			O	R	A	L	A	T	I	T	T	R	I	P	S	
			M	E	W	L	M	A	M	E	A	D	A	P	T	
			P	O	N	E	P	R	O	D	M	I	N	I	S	

We know what we are, but know not what we may be. —William Shakespeare

Hawkeye soccer set to kick some more winners

By RICARDO ASCENCIO
ricardo-ascencio@uiowa.edu

The Hawkeye soccer team will get back to action this weekend, seeking to use their home-field advantage when they square up against Colorado State at 7 p.m. today and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville at 1 p.m. Sept. 4.

The Hawkeyes are coming off an impressive win on Sunday, taking down Wyoming, 3-2, thanks in part to the play of senior Bri Toelle. She scored 2 goals in the contest, including the game-winner in the 81st minute.

"I liked the way we played, especially against a good team like Wyoming," said head coach Dave DiIanni after the contest. "We knew they would be a very difficult team; they are a quick-counter team, and if you don't handle it well, you won't like the results.

However, we played well, and I like how we are developing."

While Wyoming was a tough contest, the Hawkeyes will face a stiffer test once Colorado State and Edwardsville come into town.

Colorado State enters the weekend at 2-2-0, with the Rams are coming off a 2-1 victory over the Hawkeyes Sept. 4 matchup, Edwardsville. The Rams were led by freshman Alex Lanning, who scored her first college goal in the 86th minute of the game to give the Rams the victory.

Edwardsville enters the weekend 1-2-1, and while its record may not be that eye opening, the Cougars opened the season against Central Arkansas with a dominating victory, defeating the Bears, 6-1.

The Hawkeyes will play host to two competitive teams trying to build on their early season marks, but Iowa has

its eye on making sure the Rams and Cougars leave Iowa City with losses.

The Hawkeyes enter today's match with an impressive 3-1-0 record. While it's very early in the season, Iowa will try to gain recognition as one of the best teams in the Big Ten.

Along with the emergence of Toelle, junior Karly Stuenkel will try to further build her strong college career; she is the reigning offensive MVP, scoring 5 goals in her freshman campaign and putting up the game-winning assist to help Iowa defeat Wyoming.

"My first goal was a breakaway, but I wouldn't have been able to do it without Devin [Burns], she picked her head up and sent me a nice through ball," Toelle said. "On my second goal, I found a nice little pass from Karly and finished it with my right foot."



Iowa soccer midfielder Karly Stuenkel scores the game-winning goal on Sep. 1, 2015, against Northern Iowa in overtime. The Hawkeyes defeated the Panthers, 2-1. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Fans who attend the match will not only enjoy Hawkeye soccer but also enjoy the many promotions that the Hawkeye Soccer Complex has to offer.

The first 250 fans for today's match will receive Iowa scarves. The first 100 UI students through the gates will also receive free pizza. For the Sept. 4 match,

the first 150 fans will receive Hawkeye pom-poms. Active military, veterans, police, firefighters, and EMS personnel will be recognized during the game.

X-C

CONTINUED FROM 10

snagged third place in his first competitive action of the season. Two other freshmen (now sophomores), Daniel Soto and Bailey Hesse-Withbroe, finished in the top 20.

On the women's side, Madison Waymire finished fifth. That was her first race in a Hawkeye uniform following her transfer from Missouri.

In the end, neither team finished as well as the harriers had hoped. The men placed fourth, and the women finished third (out of four teams.)

The Hawkeyes use this year as another opportunity and want a better start to the season.

"[The goal] is just for our team to do well," Waymire said. "It's a home meet and our first meet of the year, so it'll be nice to see everyone out in the Iowa uniforms."

Michael Melchert

echoed Waymire's beliefs.

For the junior, Friday will be his third home-opener. Compared with last season, he anticipates electricity in the crowd because of added competition.

"There are a lot more teams this year, so that's exciting to put on a show for the home crowd," the native of Monticello, Iowa, said. "It's nice to get the Iowa [fans] there and everything."

The competition will include Illinois State, Iowa State, Illinois (men's team), Wichita State, Creighton, Missouri, and Bradley.

Hasenbank's first college cross-country coaching gig was with Wichita State, making a unique reunion for the former Shocker.

The head coach led Wichita State to the 2005 Missouri Valley cross-country title. He was also named 2005 Missouri Valley Cross-Country Coach of the Year and the 2006 NCAA Division 1 Midwest Distance Coach of the Year.

Despite all this — Hasenbank's first meet for the Hawkeyes, tougher competition than in years past, and anxiousness to see how the runners progressed since last season — the team approached this week like any other.

"We didn't make any changes in our training at all," Hasenbank said. "We're still training hard; it's early in the season. We're not making any adjustments in mileage, and everyone is still expected to get their full complement of work in. Everything is still full steam ahead."

This will be the first opportunity of three for fans to watch the Hawkeyes at home this season. Iowa will also host the regional preview on Oct. 1 and the NCAA regional meet on Nov. 11.

Follow @A_Hens83 on Twitter for Iowa cross-country news, updates, and analysis.

V-BALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

the weekend with mixed results so far in the season, suffering losses to Gonzaga and Utah, though it has also notched wins against Idaho State and Eastern Illinois.

Last year, it went 12-19. It only has four up-classes on the active roster.

The Bulldogs will get their shot at the Hawkeyes at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Oakland (2-1) will be the Hawkeyes' final match.

Junior defensive specialist Darrin Rice leads the team in digs, while se-

nior outside hitter Melissa Deatsch has the most aces. This year, Deatsch became Oakland's all-time leader in service aces when Oakland defeated Bowling Green, 3-0. Last year, she was named to the All-Horizon League team.

The Hawkeyes are hoping to get the same level of production from Brobst as they did last weekend — she was named the tournament MVP at the Northern Illinois Invitational. She led the Hawkeyes with 38 kills and a staggering 0.471 hit percentage. Her teammates are expecting her to continue to handle their opponents.

"Brobst killed it last weekend," Buzzerio said. "She was extremely effective, and it was exciting to watch."

Buzzerio herself had an impressive tournament performance, and she was named to the all-tournament team. She tallied 32 kills to go along with 21 digs.

The Hawkeyes are using this weekend's matchups to get ready for Big Ten play, but that doesn't mean they won't take these teams seriously.

"Anyone can come in at any time and play her best game," Brobst said. "We just have to go in and play our best game."



Wisconsin players celebrates the point after Iowa misses the ball on Oct. 23, 2015, in Carver-Hawkeye. The Hawkeyes were defeated by the Badgers, 3-0. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

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Field hockey set for more tough contests

By **MICHAEL MCCURDY**
michael-p-mccurdy@uiowa.edu

The Iowa field-hockey team learned a lot from last weekend's slate of games in North Carolina. After upsetting No. 7 Wake Forest and competing with No. 1 North Carolina throughout most of the game but ultimately falling short, the Hawks are ready for whatever comes next.

This weekend, Iowa has another two matches, with its home-opener taking on Fairfield at 2 p.m. today and St. Louis at 1 p.m. Sept. 4.

Fairfield is no walk-through; the Stags are coming off their first season in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, in which they posted a 9-9 record, better than Iowa's 9-10 from last season. They placed fourth overall in the conference, but once it came tourney time, they ended up winning the conference tournament and earned a bid to the NCAA Tournament. It was a great feat for Fairfield, whose season eventually came to

an end in a game versus Boston University.

The Hawks understand they cannot overlook the two opponents this weekend. If they want to go far this season, they need the right mindset for every opponent.

As one of the team's leaders, redshirt senior Natalie Cafone understands part of her job is to make her team is ready to play. When asked about Fairfield and what it bring to the table, Cafone said Fairfield would be ready to play.

"I don't know much about Fairfield this year, other than year in and year out, they always have a great program, so as long as we come out ready to play with our attack mindset we will be fine," Cafone said.

Iowa head coach Lisa Cellucci also wants her team to come into this weekend just like the last — the minor difference being coming away with two wins instead of one. She knows the competition is in no way going to be as good as last weekend, coming off games against

two teams ranked in the top-seven. So, in order for the Hawks to generate lots of success this weekend they cannot overlook the competition one bit.

"Fairfield is a phenomenal program, they usually produce winning seasons close to every year. So, I've been ushering to my team we've got to come out ready to play and attack," Cellucci said. "This will be a great weekend for us to get better at playing with our lack of depth, we'll learn more things about our team chemistry that will only improve things for the future."

After Fairfield, the Hawks take on the Billikens from St. Louis, who are coming off of a rough (1-18) season. The Billikens do return lots of experience, but they will be tested by an experienced, hungry Iowa squad. The Hawkeyes lead the all-time series against Saint Louis, 16-5-1 and they are 10-1 all-time versus St. Louis at Grant Field.

Senior Chandler Ackers said that St. Louis will be



Iowa forward Natalie Cafone steals the ball at Grant Field on Sept. 8, 2012. The Hawkeyes lost to the Tar Heels, 3-1. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

greatly under-matched against the Hawks, but she still sees areas the team can improve on during the game.

"Last weekend against North Carolina, our conditioning really got tested because as a team we played the second half very fatigued with our lack of depth," Ackers said. "This will be a great game to work staying focused when fatigued, because I think

if we can improve that we can go far in Big Ten play and then who knows after that."

If Iowa meets its goal this weekend by coming away with two convincing victories, it will result in the team boarding a momentum train that appears to only be accelerating.

Follow @MMcCurd on Twitter for more information on Iowa field-hockey.

Ex-Hawkeye gets the awaited call

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

There are a lot of long bus trips, cold showers, and late nights for a minor-league baseball player.



Dermody
former Hawkeye

But when a player gets the call from his major-league club that his contract has been selected, it makes it all worth it.

Matt Dermody, a former Iowa pitcher who played three different levels in the Toronto Blue Jays' farm system this year, got that call on Thursday.

"I am not a big jump for joy kind of guy," Dermody said in a release. But I was like, "Cool, awesome, thank you."

Dermody ascended through Toronto's system rather quickly this season, starting the year with advanced Class A Dunedin before getting call-ups to Double A New Hampshire and Triple A Buffalo.

With major league rosters expanding on Thursday, he made the jump he had dreamed about.

"It has been quite the road," Dermody said in a release. "I am grateful for everything that has happened."

The lefty relief specialist has gone 3-1 this season with a 1.82 ERA. He has struck out 47 hitters

in 54.1 innings of work.

Dermody played for the Hawkeyes from 2010-13, working mostly as a starter. He won 15 games for the Hawks and finished in the school's top-10 in innings, strikeouts, and appearances.

One of the most exciting things about the call-up is that Dermody will find himself in the middle of a postseason battle, with the Blue Jays vying for the AL East title.

Working as a lefty specialist in the AL East is an important role, with left-handed sluggers such as Chris Davis, David Ortiz, and the barrage of speedy lefties in the Red Sox outfield.

The best thing about the news was that he got

to reveal it to his parents.

"That was a good call," Dermody said in a release. "They put me on speaker [phone], and I could hear my mom in the background screaming and yelling. That was exciting."

The excitement of the call-up will need to be turned into the focus of a pennant race — Dermody is already with the team in Tampa Bay for a weekend series against the Rays.

He said in the release the moment has not exactly sunk in yet and that he doesn't want to do too much on the mound.

"My mindset once I step on the mound will be pitch to pitch," Dermody said in the release. "You have to execute your pitch every

time, especially at this level. It is about simplifying things and not moving too far ahead."

It wasn't all focus on this day however, as Dermody allowed himself to remember his dreams as a kid growing up in Norwalk, Iowa.

"This has been a dream since I was a kid in Little League," he said in a release. "Being here now and its being reality, it's surreal. It will sink in tomorrow once I hit the field."

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

year after winning the award for the nation's top defensive back.

It remains to be seen if opposing quarterbacks will challenge King often enough to allow him to match his numbers from 2015 — yawns might outnumber passes thrown his way this season.

Will Beathard be compared with Chuck Long or, say, Drew Tate?

Beathard will forever be in the hearts of Hawkeye fans. It's like he personally handed a rose to every single black-and-gold-bleeding Midwesterner out there.

He led Iowa to its first 12-0 regular season in school history, something neither Long nor Tate ever did.

Long is still the measuring stick for every Hawkeye quarterback, and at this point his immortality outshines Beathard.

The curly haired quarterback from Wheaton, Illinois, did it all for the Hawkeyes. He was an All-Big Ten selection his junior season and finished seventh in the Heisman Trophy voting. After deciding to return for his senior year, he led Iowa to a No. 1 ranking, a Rose Bowl appearance, and a runner-up finish (to Bo Jackson in the closest vote ever) for



Iowa defensive back Desmond King celebrates after an interception in Kinnick on April 23. The defense beat the offense, 20-18, in the spring game. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

the Heisman.

Beathard won't have Heisman consideration — Iowa's offense in this age of college football doesn't allow him to put up the numbers. But if he takes Iowa back to Indianapolis and another big-time bowl, he is mentioned in the same breath as Long.

"This is my senior year, my last go at it," Beathard said. "I want to make the most out of it, and I'm going to do everything I can... to make it the best season we possibly can. I put that upon myself to do the best I can do."

If Iowa goes 8-4 and plays in the Alamo Bowl, it will be harder to com-

pare the two.

Will Iowa make the leap to true contender?

There weren't many college football pundits who believed in Iowa before the Big Ten Championship game, but a gutsy performance against Michigan State changed most of their minds.

Then a face-first flop against Stanford put everything back into question.

Are the Hawkeyes, who seem to be building momentum with new facilities and a deep 2017 recruiting class, becoming a national program, or did they just ride a manageable schedule to the tune of seven single-digit

wins last season?

"I think if you look back, there are years where we've handled [expectations] well," Ferentz said at Big Ten media day in Chicago on July 26. "Like '09 and maybe 2003 and 2004. And then in [2005 and 2010], that really gets down to just winning close games, doing little things right, those types of things."

The answer will be there in December. If the Hawkeyes are crowned Big Ten West champions again with, say, 10 or 11 wins, a snowball effect could start rolling.

If Iowa slips again in a season with higher expectations than recent years, 2015 could seem like another 2009.

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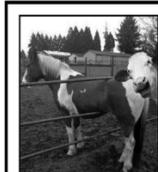
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Left: Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard looks to the sideline during the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California, on Jan. 1. Stanford defeated Iowa, 45-16. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo) Middle: Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz talks to the media during Big Ten Championship press conference in Indianapolis on Dec. 4, 2015. Ferentz will celebrate his 18th year with Iowa this season; his career record is 127-87. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert) Right: Iowa defensive back Desmond King celebrates after stopping a play against Wisconsin in Madison, Wisconsin on Oct. 3, 2015. The Hawkeyes defeated the Badgers, 10-6. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

The dickens of great expectations

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

Well, it's finally here. The hits, the runs, the crowds, the *tailgating* — the world is just better when football is played on Saturdays.

The beginning of the 2016 season has an exponentially louder buzz than the hardly audible decibel of the start of 2015.

For good reason. Mind not the losses in the Big Ten Championship and Rose Bowl — remember instead the Hawkeyes won 12 games last season for the first time in program history and return their star quarterback, award-winning cornerback, and 12 other starters.

For those reasons (and there are many more), the story lines heading into this season are basically night-and-day different from last season.

The “Kirk Ferentz needs to go” crowd has left for browner pastures, and C.J. Beathard is no longer the guy fans *think* is the right quarterback for the job.

Here are *The Daily Iowan's* top story lines to follow this season, in no particular order.

Does Desmond King get his name on the press box?

As tradition has gone since the creation of the Kinnick Stadium Wall of Honor, Iowa players can get their name permanently on the lower ribbon of the press box in one of three ways: be a member of two college football halls of fame, be a member of one hall of fame and also once be a consensus All-American, or become a two-time consensus All-American.

King is halfway there on the last one, and his would become only the 10th name displayed.

“We just need to keep everything on the same run as last year,” King said on Tuesday.

Eight interceptions last season brought King national recognition, and his reputation as the best zone corner in the country ultimately earned him the Jim Thorpe Award and All-American status.

As it stands, King is the first Thorpe Award winner to ever return to school the

SEE FOOTBALL, 8

V-ball prepares to dominate again

By **JAMES KAY**
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The Hawkeyes are going into this weekend's Hawkeye Classic with unyielding confidence after blowing away their competition last weekend.

After going 3-0 and dropping only one set in the tournament overall, the Hawkeye volleyball team will try to maintain its dominance.

“[Going 3-0] makes us feel more confident about ourselves as a team,” said redshirt freshman Meghan Buzzerio. “We expect to win every single game this weekend.”

While their confidence is high, the Hawkeyes seem to be calm and collected.

“It's just been a week like any other,” said senior outside hitter Lauren Brobst. “We came into practice Monday and the first thing [head coach Bond Shymansky] said was, ‘OK, back to work.’”

The Hawkeyes will host four teams they didn't get to go up against last year, which makes the matchups enticing. They will face Western Illinois and Arizona State today, followed by matches against Butler and Oakland on Saturday.

Western Illinois (0-3) is mired in a three-game losing streak heading into the weekend. Last year, the team sported a 3-28 record and recorded only two wins on the road. The Leathernecks are in the process of rebuilding their roster;



Iowa defensive specialist Molly Kelly and outside hitter Lauren Brobst celebrate a point in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 11, 2015. Iowa fell to Penn State, 3-0. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

they have nine freshmen this year.

Shymansky believes Western Illinois can “present a lot of challenges,” though its play this year may suggest otherwise.

The Hawkeyes will take on the Leathernecks at 11:30 a.m. today in Carver-Hawkeye.

Arizona State (2-1) looks to be — on paper, at least — the Hawkeyes' toughest opponent. The Pac-12 is

one of the most competitive volleyball conferences in the country.

The Sun Devils are ranked seventh in the country in assists per set (14.60), and they are led by sophomore setter Kylie Pickrell, who is 13th in the country in assists per set (11.80). Pickrell has had at least 34 assists in every match she has played thus far.

“They have a lot of weap-

ons,” Buzzerio said. “Their outside hitters are very consistent, they have a really good setter, and they have a strong middle.”

Keeping Pickrell in check will be one of the team's main focuses.

The starting time for Iowa's matchup against the Sun Devils is set for 7 p.m. today.

Butler (2-2) is going into

SEE V-BALL, 7

Harriers open with Hawkeye Invitational

By **ADAM HENSLEY**
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Iowa cross-country will make its season debut today at the Ashton Cross-Country Course in the Hawkeye Invitational.

The women begin competition at 6 p.m., and the men are scheduled to compete at 6:45 p.m.

For Iowa, this meet is only the starting point. Associate head coach Randy Hasenbank, still new to the program, views the meet as a great opportunity to gauge where his athletes are at in their training and fitness levels.

“Really what I want to get out of [the Hawkeye Invitational] is an observation — just watch them run, see how they compete, and find out if we're the type of competitor I want us to be,” he said. “These races are very revealing.”

Just as Hasenbank said, last season's home-opener was eye-opening, especially for newcomers.

Sophomore Ian Eklin (then a freshman) ran unattached but



Hasenbank
Asst. head coach

SEE XC, 7