

The Daily Iowan

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INSPIRING UI HISTORY AND LORE

The University of Iowa showcases some of its notable features for the first Week of Inspiration.



Former Iowa football player Nate Kaeding speaks with UI President Bruce Harreld after a storytelling event at the Levitt Center on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

By RIKKI LASER | rikki-laser@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa's first Week of Inspiration kicked off Sunday on the Pentacrest, and it will continue with open houses and other events throughout the week.

The Week of Inspiration is "a celebration of the academic year 2016-17," said Linda Snetselaar, the associate provost for outreach and engagement.

"Essentially, the week celebrates our history of excellence and then looking into the future, so there are a number of activities where we're trying to focus on students, staff, faculty, and the greater Iowa community throughout this entire one-week period," she said.

Snetselaar said UI President Bruce Harreld wanted to have an entire week of events to "recognize important milestones

SEE INSPIRATION, 2

Council moves on east rezoning

By MADELEINE NEAL
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Iowa City city councilors say they are learning from "history" when operating new zoning codes to, they hope, allow greater flexibility for businesses and private-property owners.

The City Council made amendments to the current zoning code on Sept. 6.

The "history" brought up at the meeting, City Councilor Rockne Cole said, influenced the decision. This decision was also a result of a city of Iowa City memorandum presented to councilors.

The memorandum states that "houses have been divided into apartments or small businesses, and many rear yards have been replaced with parking areas to support the increase in density."

"The community wants that growth — to make sure it's in scale with adjacent neighborhoods," Cole said.

On Sept. 6, the council voted 7-0 to approve a new, form-based zoning plan for the East Side Mixed-Use District when redevelop-

SEE ZONING, 2

ARTS & CULTURE

Writing from the heart & the mind

By ALEX KRAMER
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The unflinching realism of some poetry harbors little room for the light-minded individual. In this sense, poet Kim Addonizio's work holds a classical fixation on life, love, and death — heavy topics that, delivered through Addonizio's voice, get a little bit of life injected into them.

Addonizio will read from her new memoir, *Bukowski in a Sundress: Confessions from a Writing Life*, as well as from her new poetry collection, *Mortal Trash*, at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 7 p.m. today.

Addonizio said her writing is interested in exploring what it means to be alive, often through her perennial subjects, love and loss. Whether the diction is universally human or deeply personal, such subject-matter paint is rendered with a brush that is at once wide and attuned to the intimate details.

SEE WRITING, 2

Cultivating the wild, wild tea

By SHELBY LEISINGER
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Iowa City's new budding business Wild Culture Kombucha is winning the hearts of health lovers in the community.

Kombucha is a fermented drink made with tea, sugar, bacteria, and yeast, according to the Mayo Clinic. This fermentation process makes a slightly carbonated juice-like drink.

Featured at six different locations in Iowa City, the small home-brewing company, co-owned by Tim Roed and Rachelle Schmidt, has grown in distribution and facilitation. One among few, Wild Culture Kombucha hopes to popularize the drink, which has gained fame on the coasts.

"We were sitting by the pool and were like, 'Man I really want to go somewhere, like a kombucha bar, why isn't there one in Iowa City?'" Roed said.



A Brew Lab bartender pours a glass of beet-orange-lime kombucha on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

SEE KOMBUCHA, 2

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Anchors Nikki Crosthwaite and Keaton Fuller

LIVING ON EATERY STREET



Kevin Turro hands out promotion slips for Eat Street to students on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway on Monday. Eat Street is an online food-ordering business, and people can now get its app to order food. (The Daily Iowan/ Alex Kroez)

INSPIRATION

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

and moments in our institution's history and really focus on the idea that we are a top-tier public research facility today, and that will be going on into the future."

Thirteen areas across campus will be showcased during the week.

"... what we're trying to do ... is showcase what makes the University of Iowa one of the top public research universities in the country," she said.

The College of Education had its open house Monday.

"The purpose was really to showcase our world-class, technology-enhanced teaching and learning center [here on campus]," said

Daniel Clay, the dean of the education school. "[The best part was] watching people as they saw how we use technology in the teaching and learning sciences."

The Pharmacy Practice Lab will have its open house Wednesday. According to the College of Pharmacy website, the lab is a nationwide model in pharmacy education in which students combine all their skills to prepare for their future careers.

At the event, people will tour the practice lab, and second- and third-year students will offer free flu shots, take vitals, and more.

Some of the UI's newest buildings will be displayed during the week.

"We're also going to showcase some of the buildings

that are reaching finalization on our campus," Snetelaar said. "The buildings that were destroyed in 2008 will now be showcased."

Some of the facilities include Hancher, Voxman, and the Stead Family Children's Hospital.

Another aspect of the Week of Inspiration is the "My Iowa Story," a series of lectures regarding individual moments of UI-related inspiration. The lecturers are from the community and will be assisted by Peter Aguero, the storytelling Moth StorySLAM show host.

The week will close with programming through the UI President Office.

"The weekend will end with a presidential reception and program and the

University Alumni Tailgate Party, a pep rally, and a free public concert outside," Snetelaar said. "The performers there will be Trombone Shorty and Orleans Avenue and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band."

UI Student Government President Rachel Zuckerman will speak Saturday.

She said at this time, the UI is experiencing a ton of things most people will not see on campus again.

"We have buildings opening, numerous groundbreakings, and a new president," Zuckerman said. "It's an incredible time of change, and I'm excited to celebrate the University of Iowa and what the future looks like for the institution."

KOMBUCHA

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"And we were just thinking about it, like hey, we could do that. We could make kombucha locally."

Kombucha can have added benefits when produced properly under safe conditions. Wild Culture's kombucha is made from organic loose leaf teas and house-made juice, so it is a probiotic tea with live and active cultures, according to the company's website.

"For people who are like, 'Oh my god, it's a living beverage,' it's similar to yogurt," Schmidt said, who heads sales and distribution. "This is a dairy-free, vegan way to get probiotics. Everything is live, raw, so it's better for you."

Roed and Schmidt received their brewing license eight months ago after an uphill battle with paperwork, and they now have a lot more freedom to experiment with new recipes.

"A lot of people told us no. They told us we would have to change our product

or compromise," Roed said. "They said, 'Oh, you're going to have to use pasteurized juices or use syrups.'"

Pasteurization would dilute the product and diminish the amount of probiotics in the drink, something that Wild Culture did not want to compromise on. With zero pasteurization, kombucha typically has a 1 percent alcohol content.

The Iowa City Brew Lab was the first place to carry Wild Culture Kombucha, and it can now be found at the Bread Garden Market, 30hop,

Trumpet Blossom, and Clinton Street Social Club.

"I love their product; I love both of them," said Brooke Brewer, the store director of Bread Garden. "They're wonderful to work with."

Wild Culture operates in a small production-only facility in a space they share with one other person. The facility is not open to visitors; however, tastings can be scheduled outside the facility.

The two have one 397-gallon fermenter and will soon acquire a second. With one fermenter, they are able to

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ZONING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

opment occurs in the transitional area between downtown and neighborhoods to the east. The Planning and Zoning Commission recommended approval of the rezoning at the meeting.

Mayor Jim Throgmorton said the zoning changes will apply from the east-west alley north of Iowa Avenue to the northern edge of Burlington Street and from the eastern edge of Van Buren Street almost to Johnson Street.

The applied area is historically viewed as a transitional area between downtown

and residential areas to the east, according to the memorandum. Because of this, in addition to incorporating the area into the Central Planning District, council has created zoning-code amendments.

"[The code] addresses site and building design standards, building height and scale, and setbacks to ensure that any redevelopment in this area is compatible with the character and scale of the traditional residential neighborhood east of downtown Iowa City," the memorandum said.

Karen Howard, a city associate planner in Urban Planning, said she wants to emphasize this is

not a redevelopment project or proposal.

"These are new zoning regulations that will apply to the properties in this area of the city," she wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "In other words, if a property owner decides to make changes or redevelop their property in the future, these are the zoning regulations that would apply."

Cole said the new form-based zoning will allow "greater flexibility of use in adjacent areas" to contextualize businesses in neighborhoods so companies don't seem out of place. "[The zoning will] balance livability," he said.

Additionally, Cole said the changes will allow commer-

cial uses, bigger uses, and for those commercial uses to be contextual with their surroundings.

The area, he said, is relatively contained, so the outcomes can be monitored. He said this comprehensive plan is a more sensitive design so that private property owners can have growth.

The memorandum states that the maximum building height would be three stories [not to exceed 35 feet], all parking must be located behind or within buildings with access to alleys, and any building exceeding 40 feet must be broken into modules.

Throgmorton said he is conscious of the tran-

sition from downtown to residential areas.

"If approved in subsequent votes, the new form-based code for this district will enable a better transition between downtown and neighborhoods to the east," he wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

produce two batches a week — growing demand and a second fermenter could increase production.

"We started about a year and a half ago, and we were just doing samples at the Farmers' Market while going through the license process," Roed said. "We left our full-time jobs in June, and we do everything. We do the Farmers' Market, the website; we're just investing everything that we can back into the business to grow it as fast as possible."

"We have pretty high

standards for food and beverages," Schmidt said. "We really believe in what we're doing. We feel very strongly about the quality of our product."

Available flavors being served now are pineapple jalapeño, beet orange lime, honey lavender chamomile, ginger turmeric lemon, and strawberry lemon thyme. Seasonal fall flavors will arrive soon.



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WRITING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Kelli Ebensberger, a sales associate at Prairie Lights, said it is the author's transparency paired with the accessible tone that she employs to discuss her chosen topics — from romance to drug abuse to yoga class, familial mourning to hangovers in the morning — that makes her writing so captivating.

"Addonzio has the ability to handle every aspect of life with equal parts gravitas and humor," Ebensberger said. "Her wit and vulnerability deftly presents life as this honest, valid experience while resisting being either too melodramatic

or too flippant."

Though it is a diverse collection of various types of poetry, *Mortal Trash* sticks with a common denominator and subject matter throughout Addonzio's works.

"I think all writers kind of write about the same things in the end," she said. "We all write out of our obsessions."

Bukowski in a Sundress acts as the author's road map through her writing life in a minor hiatus from poetry. It approaches familial relationships, drinking, depression, and other chapters from Addonzio's life. It is less a book of writing advice but rather a book about writing and life, how they complement and deter each other.

The title that draws so

much attention, *Bukowski in a Sundress*, comes not out of admiration of the writer — the book's eponym, Charles Bukowski, is often maligned among literary critics — but rather a reclamation of a clever insult.

"A critic said it about me," she said. "I don't think he meant it as a compliment. Even as popular as he is, and how many books he's published, how famous he is around the world, a lot of literary writers have looked down on him."

After reading a little Bukowski, she decided to claim the tag rather than be put to shame by it.

Although as she matured as a writer, she found herself inclined to cross over into other genres, enjoying

the challenges that present themselves when faced with a new literary, form, Addonzio said she will always be, at heart, a poet. Much like her fascination with love and mortality, poetry has been her calling from the beginning.

"It was probably Sylvia Plath," she said. "I started out reading some poetry that kind of knocked me out."

Addonzio said she is excited to be reading in community such as Iowa City, in which literature is valued so dearly, the university being home to such a renowned writing programs.

"I actually got rejected from it years ago," she said. "It doesn't seem to have stopped me."

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HARRIERS

CONTINUED FROM 8

ing task at first. Aside from an increase of 3,000 meters, Hesse-Withbroe noted

that the physicality of college cross-country was something he had never experienced. "There's a big pack and a lot of guys; it gets physical," the Stillwater, Minnesota, native said. "[It's all about] realizing

that it's going to thin out eventually and that I'm capable and I have the fitness to stay up in the pack with Iowa." Growing pains were expected, especially with 14 true freshmen on the roster last season.

The 2015 season showcased the different fitness and experience levels throughout the team, with the veterans leading the way in almost every meet. Now, as these three runners are tightening the gap between them-

selves and Iowa's leaders, they've taken on the initiative to help their team not just during races but off the course as well. "It's not very hard for me to look back and say 'I was directly in those

shoes,'" Soto said. "I made mistakes every freshman makes, so I can definitely help guide them." Follow @A_Hens83 on Twitter for Iowa cross-country news, updates, and analysis.

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 8

portunity for me to start off my coaching career, especially after playing here for four years." In his playing days at Iowa, Hagan had 48 career

wins in singles matches and 64 wins in doubles. He was ranked as high as No. 31 in the country in doubles along with partner Dom Patrick. Iowa head coach Ross Wilson, who coached Hagan, thinks that Hagan's on-court demeanor will help him as a coach, just as it did

when he was a player. "When he was having a lot of success toward the end of his junior into his senior year, I think his demeanor on the court was really good," Wilson said. "He didn't get too high; he didn't get too low. He was mentally pretty solid and stable, and I think that's

something that's really going to benefit him on the coaching side of things." It isn't often someone as young as Hagan gets a Division-1 coaching job, but when it comes down to it, Wilson thinks he is the perfect candidate. "At the end of the day, I trust the guy," Wilson said.

"I trust him to do the right things in practice. I trust him that he knows the right things to say during matches, and he's able to really help our guys become better players and better people on and off the court." Though Hagan has authority over his former

teammates, they still maintain a good relationship. After being close with Hagan the player, Hallestrand continues to be close with Hagan the coach. "Nothing really [changed]," Hallestrand said. "Except now he can punish me if I do something wrong."

PCP

CONTINUED FROM 8

year, sure. He's produced at a level that nobody expected, and he has been a big reason that the Hawkeye offense has looked so good. But there was the game against Northwestern last year to look at, and he's shown plenty of flashes beyond that game. There was no tape on redshirt freshman defensive end Anthony Nelson, no expectations for him on the field. In fact, the Urbandale, Iowa, native, who

leads the Big Ten in sacks with 3.5, wasn't even listed first on the depth chart at the onset of the season. Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said Nelson would have to make contributions in the pass rush for the team to be successful, but all of the off-season hype was geared toward the other Nelson — fellow redshirt freshman Matt. He and sophomore Parker Hesse were the two names to watch. Anthony Nelson has been one of the most dominant players on the defensive side of the ball for two weeks now —

with the 2.5 sacks and 2 forced fumbles against Miami (Ohio) and another sack against Iowa State on Sept. 10. If he continues with that production, the most glaring hole on the Hawkeye roster isn't so glaring anymore. Iowa has made a name for itself by developing low-star prospects into productive Big Ten football players, and there was a sense that someone would emerge on the defensive line. But if you say you foresaw Anthony Nelson being that guy this season, I don't believe you. — Blake Dowson



Iowa defensive end Anthony Nelson tackles Miami running back Kenny Young in Kinnick on Sept. 3. The Hawkeyes grounded the Redhawks, 45-21. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

which means opposing defenses have to prepare for it. If the preparation includes moving personnel around to account for (or "spy" on) him, it's a win for the Hawkeyes. Fewer players covering the Iowa wide receivers downfield means easier throws for Beathard. Through two games, his completion percentage has jumped nearly 5 percentage points over last year's mark of 61.6 percent. He's making even better throws than last season and is generally an all-around better player.

In fact, the only reason he has such a high negative rushing value is because of sacks being recorded as negative rushing yards at the college level. Without the 4 sacks, he'd have just a single negative yard rushing this season.

George Kittle receptions: 3

After not catching a pass against Miami (Ohio) in the Hawkeyes' first game of the year, tight end George Kittle had 29 yards on 3 catches against Iowa State. He also caught his first touchdown of the year. Kittle disappeared quite often in Iowa's first game of the year, with his most noticeable moment

coming when he dropped an easy touchdown. However, Beathard found one of his favorite red-zone targets for a quick score against the Cyclones. Most of the Hawkeyes receptions this year have gone to Matt Vandenberg, and a consistent second wideout has yet to emerge.

Iowa rushing touchdowns: 8

Wadley and Daniels each have 3 touchdowns, with Derrick Mitchell Jr. add-

ing another, and Beathard punched in the eighth. That mark is tied for seventh-most in the nation. Arizona State has the highest number of rushing touchdowns so far this year, with 12. The Hawkeyes offensive line has played well this year, and neither Wadley nor Daniels has had any issue running the ball. Iowa's offense has looked unstoppable when both players are rolling.



Iowa tight end George Kittedashes for daylight during the Iowa-Indiana game in Bloomington on Nov. 7, 2015. The Hawkeyes won, 35-27. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kipsert)

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OPINIONS

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COLUMN

Strange land, stranger basket



BEAU ELLIOT
beuelliot@gmail.com

There is this strange thing in the world, which is so full of strange things that it seems strange to call something strange.

Confused yet? Me, too. There seems to be a lot of that going around. I wonder if something like a flu shot would help.

But there is a strange thing called "Radio Lab," which, from what I can tell, apparently is the Universe masquerading as a radio show. So, naturally, it's on public radio.

And "Radio Lab" produced a tremendous show recently called "60 Words," covering 9/11 and its aftermath, which affects us and our world all these years later. Like the flu.

You missed it, you say? There's this strange, brand-new, high-tech thing called podcast, which is easier to catch than the flu. So catch it. You'll know a lot more about this strange land, stranger. (Not to steal from Robert Heinlein or anything. Though he did once write, "Progress isn't made by early risers. It's made by lazy men trying to find easier ways to do something." Given his age and the era in which he grew up, we'll forgive his use of the word "men." This one time.)

Well, as strange as it all might seem, it's not so strange as Donald Trump. Or Hillary Clinton, recently.

Ah, Clinton. Just when you think she's going to lock this election up, she steps in it, and you have to wonder who's still driving horses and buggies and leaving all that "it" on the streets for her to step in.

Yes, her "basket of deplorables" comment was, well, deplorable. Though if you read the entire comment (available on NPR's website)

and get the context, it's a bit more understandable. A bit.

But it also gave the Trumpster the opportunity to utter his best comment of his strange campaign: "She divides people into baskets as though they were objects, not human beings."

On the other hand, it's the Trumpster, who steps in it nearly every day and comes out smiling like a rose, if not smelling like one.

I mean, this is the Trump who cozies up to Russian President Vladimir Putin, who seemingly cannot stick his history as a KGB thug in the closet and leave it there for the dust and the moths of history.

Or as Garry Kasparov, the Russian chess master, put it: "Saying Vladimir Putin is a strong leader is like saying arsenic is a strong drink."

Yes, Virginia, Trump, among other things, has praised Putin for being a strong leader.

But then, the Trumpster lies all the time, so who really knows? As Clare Malone of FiveThirtyEight said, "Trump literally lacks a handle on basic facts. ... He's good on his feet, but he's got cotton-candy talking points, not steak-and-potato ones."

And as John Cassidy of *The New Yorker* points out, of all the lies that the Trumpster utters — and there are so many, you stop counting them, because who wants to count up to 1 million? Who can forget the Muslims in New Jersey celebrating the fall of the Twin Towers on 9/11? (Didn't happen.)

But the big one, as Cassidy says, is that, as the Trumpster repeats again and again, he was against the invasion of Iraq before it occurred. Nobody can find any evidence of this, and people have searched and searched.

Yes, I know: Trump and Clinton are the two least-like candidates in memory. But people waiting for someone else are living in Samuel Beckett land, waiting for Godot.

Good luck on that one, stranger.

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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.

COLUMN

Don't disable the right to vote for those with disabilities



JOE LANE
joseph-lane@uiowa.edu

Across the country, as an election rapidly approaches, there is a fight going on to return the right to vote to tens of thousands of U.S. citizens. According to an NPR article from last week, many believe that more than 30,000 Californians and countless other disabled individuals around the country are fighting to regain their right to vote after it was revoked for a variety of disability-related reasons.

While the issue is not exactly black and white, many cases of disabled individuals being prevented from voting are due simply to the individual's requirement of a guardian or caretaker. This is inexcusable. Obviously, having a caretaker may be an indication of the lack of mental function required to vote, but it cannot be a reason on its own.

Laws surrounding the revocation of voting rights vary from state to state, but in the example provided by NPR, the state of California can revoke voting rights because of the appointment of a conservator or guardian. David Rector, the individual cited in the piece, can no longer speak on his own, but he was able to use his eye-tracking system to say, "I, David Rector,



In this March 15, 2016, file photo, a primary election voter casts a provisional ballot at a polling place in Westerville, Ohio. AP Photo/Matt Rourke, File)

want my voting rights restored, immediately."

Yet Rector, and many others, still have an uphill battle to fight because in many states such as California, these individuals have to prove not only the ability to cast their own vote but the competence to do so as well. Which is, in itself, a shameful reality these citizens must face.

According to NPR, Jennifer Mathis, the director of policy and legal advocacy at the Judge David Bazelon Center for Mental Health Law in Washington, D.C., said individuals who are tasked with proving their competency to vote can be asked questions such as, "Who's the governor? Who's the president? Who's the mayor? Why do you want to vote? How would you vote on a particular issue?"

But the problem with

that is that many non-disabled individuals could not answer those questions if asked, either. Take for example the question of how someone would vote on a particular issue.

How many voters in the U.S. could defend their reasoning for voting in favor of or against the Trans Pacific Partnership? Or how about the use of fracking? Or even the use of tax subsidies? Could every American planning to vote in the 2016 presidential election even explain what affirmative action is?

In all likelihood the answer is a resounding "No."

Fortunately, not every state has such ludicrous regulations. Iowa's law on the right to vote, according to the Bazelon Center for Mental Health, reads as follows: "No idiot, or insane person, or person convicted of any infamous crime,

shall be entitled to the privileges of an elector."

The legislation in Iowa goes on to add that the appointment of a guardian is a separate decision from that of voting rights and does not, on its own, preclude an individual from voting.

This argument is not to say that any individual with a mental disability should be allowed to vote. As is addressed by those in opposition to these more loosened voting rights, an individual with a caretaker very well may run the risk of being manipulated and losing her or his vote because the caretaker votes for the candidate of her or his choosing. But in choosing to see the good in people, possibly naively, this is hardly a reason to cast a generalized inability to vote onto this group of people.

COLUMN

Arming the world for what?



EMILY VAN KIRK
emily-vankirk@uiowa.edu

Britain has become the world's second largest exporter of weapons, selling arms to a host of countries. Many of Britain's buyers have problematic human-rights-abuse records. Britain's ascent to the peaks of the arm-exporting world comes with a great irony; the UK gladly sells weapons to 22 out of the 30 countries it has placed on a human-rights-abuse watch list.

A great deal of these arms sales go to fueling bedlam in the Middle East. Indeed, more than two-thirds of Britain's overall arms exports funnel into belligerent Gulf States, most notably

Saudi Arabia. The Yemeni war, in large part due to an involved, sectarian motivated intervention by a Saudi-led coalition, has sparked calls from various international and domestic human-rights groups for the cessation of arms sales to the Gulf region. The Sunni coalition's incursion into Yemen to stop Iranian-backed Shia Houthi rebels is producing a gross number of civilian casualties, prompting said denunciations.

President Obama has pushed the UK to maintain its defense budget, despite internal pressures to limit domestic military spending. The trend indicates international resolve to limit direct intervention in conflicts, instead sending military hardware in its place. Thus continuing, although indirect, a long tradition of Western involvement and intensification of Middle Eastern conflicts.

Sykes-Picot, an agreement made following World War I, divided the Middle East based on European interests rather than legitimate claims to sovereignty. This agreement, and the subsequent states it created, has been blamed for the chaos now in the region. Continued involvement through arms sales serve only to fan the flames of war.

Britain and the U.S. contribute to arms sales globally, as well as China, France, Russia, and Germany. Contributions to the Middle East continue to leave the region in disarray. Unlike China and Russia — which for the most part do not promote human rights, democracy, and adherence to international law in their foreign policies — Western arms exporters must come to realize that at the core of their foreign policies lies hypocrisy.

Boots on the ground

are not the sole qualifier when discussing active contributions to armed conflict around the globe. The sale of weapons can have just as much, if not more, detrimental effects on a war-torn nation than the presence of military personnel, and the role of war-time middle man is not synonymous with the moral high ground as countries such as the U.S. and Britain would like to believe. Hypocrisy is best represented by action, and the actions that have led to Britain's newfound status as the world's second-largest arms dealers speak for themselves. Western countries need to be held to just as high of a standard as the rest of the world, and it is inexcusable to turn a blind eye to the blatant perpetuation of war simply because of the status the country responsible holds.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Thinking third this election

Many Americans believe the country is headed for big trouble because of Donald Trump's rhetoric and Hillary Clinton's dishonesty. We cannot vote for Trump, but can't vote for Clinton, either. It is a dilemma.

Don't we want the best for America? No law says we must choose from one of two parties.

Abraham Lincoln was a third-party candidate. Voters wisely chose Honest Abe, and he went on to heal a divided nation. This year, wisdom again cries out for leadership to heal the political dividedness tearing at the fabric of government.

The Libertarian nominee, Gov. Gary Johnson, honest, experienced, and politically mature, is best for the job. He is from a neutral third party and thus is not involved in the

ugly partisan bickering. Johnson is a seasoned chief executive with the know-how to work with both sides of the aisle to restore balance and efficiency to the governing process. Along with his running mate, an experienced governor, the Libertarians are the only ones on the ballot who can straighten out the mess and get the government working for us again.

With the media stuck on stupid,

all we ever hear are the malicious fights between two of the most disliked nominees in the history of presidential campaigns. We reject the idea that we "must" decide on the lesser of two evils. The notion of voting to send one evil to the White House just to keep another evil out is preposterous and will damage the presidency.

— Jane Kenny

WORLD

International student numbers drop at the UI

The number of first-year international students has decreased this fall, in contrast to past trends.

By **NAOMI HOFFERBER**
naomi-hofferber@uiowa.edu

An inexplicable decrease in the number of first-year international students has occurred this fall at the University of Iowa.

In 2015, the UI had 615 first-year international students enroll for the fall semester; this year, the UI has only 425 first-year international students. The previous three years saw a consistent increase in first-year international-student enrollment, according to the Student Profile by the Registrar's Office.

UI Associate Provost Downing Thomas, the dean of International Programs, said he does not know why this is.

"We may only know when we see next year's numbers," he said. "It may be a blip."

The number of students has fluctuated between the 2011, 2012, and 2013

fall semesters, but it has been on an upward trend since 2006's freshman international student class of 30 students.

Thomas said that although international students add to the richness of the UI culture, officials aren't actively trying to increase their numbers.

"I don't think there's any great urgency to grow the incoming classes more than what there already is," Thomas said.

Students from around the world choose the UI for various reasons. UI student Ayla Mohd said it was a combination of her father's experience here and to get out of her comfort zone and meet new people.

"One of the reasons was my father went here for his master's degree," Mohd said. "A lot of my friends went to Iowa State."

Mohd, a junior originally from Malaysia, applied to numerous schools before deciding

on the UI. The climate of Iowa influenced her decision to move here.

"Even though Malaysia is a tropical country, I wanted to experience snow," Mohd said.

Mohd said her major of computer science also affected her decision.

"There is increased competition for students around the country with our Big Ten schools," Thomas said. "Admissions recruits internationally, similarly to that in Iowa and around the country."

Qiqi Shi, a senior on the UI International Student Advisory Board, said she believes the presence of international students at the UI is beneficial.

"The more international students, the more open-minded students will be because of different perspectives," Shi said. "Having more students is good for the campus environment."

The International Student Advisory Board was



Students eat lunch in the food court of the Old Capitol Town Center on Monday. International students account for more than 12 percent of the UI student enrollment — more than double the number in 2002. (The Daily Iowan/Olivia Sun)

created by the UI Student Government "to serve as a channel for increasing domestic-international student interactions and improving international

students' experiences at the University of Iowa while functioning as a joint committee of both the graduate and undergraduate student gov-

ernments," according to the UISG website.

Thomas said it's important to have "a strong diverse mix of international students."

United States wary of North Korea nuke tests

By **HYUNG-JIN KIM**
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea is capable of detonating another nuclear device at its main atomic test site anytime it chooses, Seoul officials said Monday, as the United States reportedly planned to send two nuclear-capable supersonic bombers to the South in a show of force

against Pyongyang.

The speculation came three days after the North conducted its fifth atomic-bomb explosion. The Sept. 9 test was the North's most powerful test to date, and its claim to have used "standardized" warheads has sparked worries it was making headway in its push to develop small and sophisticated warheads to be topped on missiles.

After the test, the North's nuclear-weapon institute said it will take unspecified measures to further boost its nuclear capability, which analysts said hinted at a possible sixth nuclear test.

South Korea's Defense Ministry spokesman Moon Sang Gyun said Monday that South Korea and U.S. intelligence authorities believe North Korea has the ability to detonate another atomic device anytime at one of its tunnels at its main Punggye-ri nuclear test site, where the five previous atomic explosions took place.

Moon refused to say what specific evidence pointed to another possible nuclear test. But Yonhap news agency, citing unidentified Seoul government sources, reported Monday there were signs the North had finished test preparations at one tunnel that has

never been used. Yonhap did not elaborate.

Seoul, Washington, and their allies vowed to apply more pressure and sanctions after the test, the second this year.

Bad weather Monday delayed for at least 24 hours a U.S. plan to send warplanes from Guam to South Korea, as it has done after past provocations by North Korea.

Yonhap said the U.S. military will try again today to fly two B-1 bombers, capable of carrying 24 atomic weapons, over its main air base near Seoul. The U.S. military said some aircraft will be deployed today but declined to disclose what type or how many planes.

South Korea's military on Sept. 9 revealed it has retaliation plans involving precision-strike missiles and special-operations forces for direct attacks on the North's leadership in the case of a North Korean

nuclear attack.

Yonhap said Sunday that the plan would turn areas in Pyongyang, where the North's war commanders were likely to hide, into ashes and "eliminate those places from the map permanently." South Korea's Defense Ministry said it would not comment on the report.

South Korea has previously avoided harsh rhetoric against North Korea and leader Kim Jong Un but after the Sept. 9 nuclear test, South Korean President Park Geun-hye said Kim's "mental state is spiraling out of control" and that his government has "fanatic recklessness."

North Korea's propaganda machine, for its part, has kept up its typical anti-Seoul threats and crude insults against Park, calling her "hideous confrontation maniac" and "the Korean nation's biggest trouble-maker." It

previously called Park a "prostitute." Park said Monday the "danger of war" and a possibility of North Korean provocations could loom on the Korean Peninsula.

North Korea's pursuit of missiles and nuclear weapons is one of the most intractable foreign-policy problems for the U.S. and South Korea. Regional disarmament-for-aid talks on the North's nuclear ambitions have not been held since late 2008. The toughest U.N. sanctions in two decades were imposed on the North for its fourth nuclear test in January, but the new test raised a question over whether sanctions can force a change in North Korea.

The Korean Peninsula remains technically at war; the 1950-53 Korean War ended in an armistice, not a peace treaty. The United States has approximately 28,500 troops in South Korea.

WORLD

The 'World' page will appear every other week this semester to localize national and international news and emphasize world events.

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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.



Know Your Ledge Author

• My wife gave me a "sex coupon" last Christmas, good for "One quickie: anytime and anywhere." But her sister refuses to honor it.

• I didn't use the phrase "no diggity" enough when it was still socially acceptable to do so, and I regret that every day.

• I legitimately miss the days when someone would ask me a question, and I could either know it or not know it, not be forced to immediately look it up with my handheld supercomputer.

• I love going to the zoo and seeing all the random, non-zoo pigeons strutting around and eating garbage like they belong there, too. It'd be like me strolling into the Hawkeye football locker room with a walking taco and an arrogant smile.

• Sometimes, my wife will ask me what I want for dinner, then she'll tell me I'm wrong.

• Every year since I was 12, my wish as I've blown out my birthday candles has been for Calgon to take me away. Yet here I remain, unworthy of emancipation — most likely due to my rough, dry skin.

Andrew R. Juhl will tell you even more at tonight's Bar Exam at Saloon Tequila Bar at 9 p.m. today.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Inspiration Open House at the National Advanced Driving Simulator**, 7 a.m., 2401 Oakdale Blvd.
- **Inspiration Open House at the State Hygienic Laboratory**, 7 a.m.
- **Health Expo at Burge**, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
- **Study Abroad Fair**, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., University Capitol Center second floor
- **Facilitating Engaging Classroom Discussion**, 4 p.m., 474 Van Allen
- **My Iowa Story**, 5 p.m., 116 Kirkwood Regional Center, 2301 Oakdale Blvd, Coralville
- **Queer Fall Social: Bingo**, 5:30 p.m., 2780 University Capitol Center
- **Green Greek Lecture Series**, W151 Pappajohn Business Building
- **WorldCanvass: Fracking and the Iowa Divide**, 6:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **Gattaca, Owl of Minerva Film Series**, 105 Adler
- **Free Screening, The Waiting Room**, 7 p.m., 2156 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **"Live From Prairie Lights," Kim Addonizio**, memoir, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

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

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 9/13/16

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

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

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KRUI programming

TUESDAY

- 8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
- 9 NEWS AT NINE
- 9:30-11 DJ TRAINING
- 11-12 P.M. MICHAEL MINUS
- 12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON
- 1-2 SPORTS SQUAWK
- 2-3 FACE OFF
- 5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
- 6-8 HAPPY HOUR WITH ETHAN & JOE
- 8-10 PUNKCORN
- 10-12 A.M. LOCAL TUNES

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

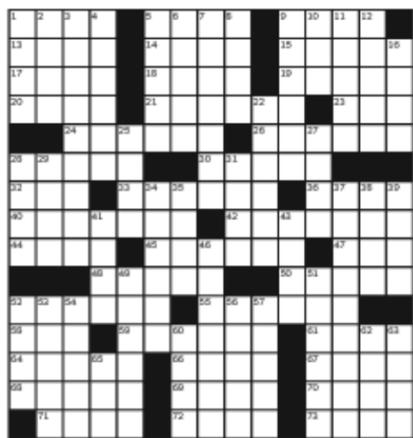
Edited by Will Shortz No. 0809

Note: The ninth annual Lollapuzzoola crossword tournament, directed by Brian Cimmert and Patrick Blindauer, took place Saturday, Aug. 13, at All Souls Church in Manhattan. This puzzle appeared in a prior tournament and had a 15-minute time limit.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Computers that are un-PC
 - 5 With 9-Across, an auto ad slogan
 - 9 With 5-Across, quickly
 - 13 Workplace protection agcy.
 - 14 "My Heart Can't Take ___ More" (1963 Supremes song)
 - 15 Two cents, so to speak
 - 17 "Pay me later" marker
 - 18 Sly look
 - 19 Salon jobs, for short
 - 20 Casino game that looks like a thou in reverse
 - 21 Grouches
 - 23 Lawyer's org.
 - 24 With 26-Across, 1982 Al Pacino film
 - 26 With 24-Across, 1962 P.G. Wodehouse book
 - 28 Bonkers
 - 30 Horsefeathers
 - 32 Spanish treasure
 - 33 Ottoman bigwigs
 - 36 Colors, as Easter eggs
 - 40 With 42-Across, Frank Sinatra signature song
 - 42 With 40-Across, where Broadway is
 - 44 Hamlet or Ophelia
 - 45 Scanty, in London
 - 47 Prefix with lateral
 - 48 They turn litmus paper red
 - 50 Monk's superior
 - 52 With 55-Across, town crier's cry
 - 55 With 52-Across, Aaron Copland ballet
 - 58 Pipe fitting
- DOWN**
- 1 Poke fun at
 - 2 Tennis legend Arthur
 - 3 Neighborhood south of SoHo
 - 4 Skipped, as a dance
 - 5 Bubkes
 - 6 County in Colorado or New Mexico
 - 7 "... as it is in heaven"
 - 8 Daybreak, to Dorne
 - 9 Closes, as a fly
 - 10 Ironically, the last song in "A Chorus Line"
 - 11 She's got her OWN network
 - 12 ___ jumbo
 - 16 Old Russian ruler
 - 22 Old German ruler

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	I	A	M	I	A	P	P	S	E	G	G	S
U	R	B	A	N	D	A	R	N	T	R	E	E
G	R	A	N	D	H	O	T	E	L	V	E	N
D	I	S	N	E	Y	H	O	A	R	D		
L	A	S	A	G	N	A	S	I	T	E	S	
A	C	U	T	E	I	G	N	O	B	L	E	
R	E	P	E	N	T	I	A	N	A	S	H	
V	I	E	T	I	T	A	N	I	C	C	O	E
A	T	R	A	L	E	N	C	A	B	A	L	A
S	T	R	E	E	T	S	L	O	P	E	S	
O	T	I	T	I	S	T	A	L	L	E	S	T
D	A	Z	E	D	V	I	O	L	A	S		
O	R	E	M	B	I	G	I	O	L	A	T	U
R	O	M	P	B	L	O	B	A	E	S	O	P
S	T	E	T	C	A	R	Y	B	R	A	T	S



- PUZZLE BY ANDREA CARLA MICHAELS**
- 25 Example for example, for example
 - 27 Former New England Patriot Bruschi whose name is a bear to pronounce?
 - 28 "GoldenEye" spy
 - 29 Vicinity
 - 31 Called
 - 34 What generals keep up their sleeves?
 - 35 Program listings, briefly
 - 37 "Damn right!"
 - 38 "Um ... sorry!"
 - 39 "Saturday Night Live" sketch
 - 41 687 days, on Mars
 - 43 "I haven't a thing to ___!"
 - 46 She had a hit with "Foolish"
 - 49 RoboCop, e.g.
 - 51 "Toodles!"
 - 52 You can pack it
 - 53 Island (immigrants' site)
 - 54 Excuse
 - 56 ___ the side of caution
 - 57 Mimicking
 - 60 Hurries
 - 62 Skyping needs
 - 63 Dish made of leftovers
 - 65 Word after Big or top
- Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).
Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay.
Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/studentcrosswords.

horoscopes

Tuesday, September 13, 2016 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Stay on top of whatever project interests you. Make plans with someone you want to partner with on future projects or developments. A change in your position will offer you more responsibility as well as a higher income.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Use your experience to pave the road to a better future. Your charm will win you favors and help you gather support. Discuss your financial plans with someone you trust to push you in the right direction.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Forget about past losses, and move on to new opportunities. Engage in work-related events or activities that will help you become known among influential colleagues. Romance is highlighted.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Consider ways to make your home more convenient, or consider making a move that will ease your stress and free up some cash. You are due for a change that will encourage you to interact more with like-minded people.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Visiting a place you've never been before will spark your personal growth. A remodeling project at home or a positive physical change should be considered. Romance is in the stars, and it will alter your mood for the better.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Get involved in something that you find entertaining. The time spent will fuel new ideas and plans that will help you deal with any domestic or family responsibilities. Update an old dream to suit today's trends.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Pay attention to what's going on with your peers and how they respond to you. Knowing who is in your corner and who isn't will help you enlist the right people when help is needed. Romance and self-improvement are encouraged.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Take matters into your own hands and do things your way. A unique approach will surprise onlookers and help you build your reputation as a problem-solver. Don't allow your emotions to get in the way of your progress. Stay focused.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Make the subtle changes that will help make you appear more professional. Send out your résumé or delve into something that interests you and see if you can turn it into additional income. Romance is in the stars.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Check out what's being offered, but don't sign up for something until you know exactly what's expected of you. Someone's hidden agenda will surface if you are too trusting. Negotiate on your own behalf.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Express your feelings, and make a proposal that will help you bring about the changes that will make you happy. A change in the way you earn your living will result in using your unique skills.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don't let uncertainty cost you. Step back, and do nothing if you have any reservations about how to handle a situation. Work on a creative project that will keep you occupied. Avoid arguments of any kind.

Loyalty to the Nation all the time, loyalty to the Government when it deserves it.

— Mark Twain

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Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Adler Journalism Building, Room E141. Deadline for submitting items to the calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

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Please submit resume to:
Juli Krause
Circulation Manager
The Daily Iowan Room E131 AJB
Iowa City, IA 52242
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For questions, please contact Juli Krause at (319) 335-5783.

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IHH CARE COORDINATOR

The Abbe Center for Community Mental Health is seeking a full-time employee to work as a care coordinator in our Integrated Health Home in Iowa City. A well-organized, energetic individual with exceptional interpersonal and communication skills is needed to join our team. Duties include focusing on the whole health of individuals- both physical and mental health, writing assessments of needs and goals, making referrals, coordinating care and working in a team environment. Requires a Bachelor's degree in social work or human services related field with experience working with individuals with mental illness. Pre-employment drug screening, background checks and driving record check required. Send resume to: AbbeHealth Attn: Human Resources Dir. 740 North 15th Ave. Hiawatha, IA 52233 EOE

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Kathy Fobian
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HELP WANTED

IHH PEER SUPPORT
The Abbe Center for Community Mental Health is seeking a full-time employee to work as Peer Support in our Integrated Health Home. Peer Supports have their own personal lived experience with a mental health condition and utilize their recovery experience to provide guidance to members of the Integrated Health Home. The Integrated Health Home's team based care approach requires the ability to work and communicate effectively and actively engage individuals with developing personalized health goals, accessing community resources, and coordinating care. Pre-employment drug screening, background checks and driving record check required. Send resume to: AbbeHealth Attn: Human Resources Dir. 740 North 15th Ave. Hiawatha, IA 52233 EOE

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BY THE NUMBERS



Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard leads the Hawkeyes out of the tunnel in Kinnick on Sept. 10. Iowa drubbed Iowa State, 42-3. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

Behind the line, but out of trouble

C.J. Beathard is running backwards, but that's (mostly) OK.

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

For the second week in a row, the Hawkeyes' blew out a decidedly weaker opponent at home in Kinnick Stadium.

It's not often Iowa posts back-to-back blowout wins to start the season, and as such, the Hawkeyes stats are partially inflated. Still, tendencies have started to emerge as the third week of the season begins, both on offense and defense.

Beathard rushing yards: minus-29

Through two games, the Iowa starting quarterback has not ran the ball nearly as much as he did last season.

Two games into last season, Beathard had more than 100 yards rushing with 2 touchdowns to boot. This year, he's ran the ball twice — on a broken play early in the first quarter against Iowa State and a quarterback sneak

to score a touchdown later in the same game.

Iowa has yet to come out in any serious read-option look and seems to avoid designing a run play for him at all costs. It's worked out just fine for the Hawkeyes so far, as LeShun Daniels Jr. and Akrum Wadley have been solid in the backfield.

There has been no reason for him to run the ball, so he hasn't. Beathard was hurt diving for a touchdown last season, and the injury nagged him throughout the season. This seems to be a coaching move, and putting a quarterback in a risky situation when Iowa has so many weapons would be questionable at best.

Beathard is still mobile while he is searching downfield for a receiver, which is a huge asset to his game. Even if he isn't rushing as much this year, there's still a threat,

SEE FOOTBALL, 3

Harrier trio embrace year two

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

A year removed from being promising freshmen, sophomores Ian Eklin, Bailey Hesse-Withbroe, and Daniel Soto are ready to step up and become key pieces of the Hawkeye cross-country program.

The men's team has displayed progress in its first two meets this season. In their season-opener, the Hawkeyes placed second. They went on to win their next meet, the Illinois State Invitational.

In 2015, the team focused on pack running, but not all athletes were able to stick together consistently. It's been a different story so far this year.

"Last year was more about getting out there and sticking my toe in the water," Soto said. "It was more about getting through the race, as opposed to competing. This year, I think I'm stronger. I have a whole year of experience under my belt."

At the Illinois State Invitational, the trio closed the gap between Iowa's top runners, paving the way for the men's first team victory in a meet since the 2014 Illinois State Invitational.

Soto claimed 11th place (25:40.43), Eklin followed at 14th (25:45.30), and



Iowa's Daniel Soto runs during the Hawkeye Invitational 6K at the Ashton Cross-Country Course on Sept. 2. Iowa's top finisher was Michael Melchert, who finished in sixth with a time of 18:12.8, and the Hawks finished second behind Iowa State. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Hesse-Withbroe came in at 24th (26:04.45).

Compared with the same meet a year ago, each runner's place improved, and both Soto and Eklin shaved time.

"The biggest thing for me was learning how to pace myself," Eklin said. "Last year, I came out [at the Hawkeye Invitational] and I didn't really duplicate the success I

had [there] in later races."

Eklin ran unattached at the 2015 Hawkeye Invitational and placed third overall. Hesse-Withbroe and Soto did the same, finishing 17th and 18th.

However, the competition only increased as the season went on, and at times, the three runners came face-to-face with tough times.

"At the Big Tens, I actu-

ally ended up falling down," Eklin said. "They say you learn more when you fall down than when you finish the race, and I think I took away a good lesson there."

The shift from 5,000 meters to 8,000 challenged all three runners last season, and the three acknowledged that it was a daunt-

SEE HARRIERS, 3

Hagan shines as coach, too

By **PETE RUDEN** | peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

As a coach, it's important to build good relationships with the athletes on the team. For Iowa men's tennis assistant coach Matt Hagan, it was easy.

Hagan was a stand-out player for the Hawkeyes just two years ago, so he was teammates with many of the athletes still on the team. That helps him to coach the team in a way that most coaches are not be able to.



Hagan
interim assistant coach

"He just knows the guys on the team," said senior Nils Hallestrand, who was also Hagan's roommate in his playing days. "He knows all of our games really well. He knows what works with each one of us."

Because he was on the team he now coaches, Hagan is in a different position as a coach, being able to relate to the players in a way that anyone outside the program could not.

"He can definitely also relate to us really well, just because he's so close to us when it comes to age. He was in college just a few years ago," Hallestrand said. "It's definitely a good relationship between him and the players."

Hagan made his mark on the Hawkeye tennis program during his senior season, when he was named first-team All-Big Ten. So when he was offered a job to be a coach in Iowa City, he couldn't turn the opportunity down.

"I love tennis, and I love the college atmosphere, and I love everything about it," Hagan said. "It was kind of like the perfect role and perfect op-

SEE TENNIS, 3

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Hawkeyes surprises abound

Who has been the biggest surprise on the Iowa football team?

Akrum Wadley

Look, we all knew Akrum Wadley had a chance to be something special.

After showing bursts his freshman season, he broke out in the biggest way possible against Northwestern last year. Now, he's showing consistency and much improved ball-carrying skills.

He has been thought of as a liability for some of his struggles with fumbles, but he seems to have cleared all of it up. Through two games, Wadley has 21 carries for 170 yards and 3 touchdowns.

Most impressively, he's averaging 8.1 yard per carry, the highest mark on the team. He's unloaded a variety of devastating spins and jukes on opponents with brutal efficiency.

Wadley is also contributing in the passing game and has transformed himself into a multipurpose back. He caught his first career receiving touchdown against Iowa State, and it will likely not be his last.

Derrick Mitchell Jr., who took a large number of reps at running back during third downs last year, hasn't been on the field as much this year. Wadley has improved his pass blocking and when the situation calls for it, has also been able to squirt out and run good routes.

There's a lot to like about Wadley's game this year, and there should be plenty of big moments from him by the end of the year.

— **Jordan Hansen**



Wadley
runningback

Anthony Nelson

Wadley has been great this

SEE PCP, 3