

WHOM TO SCHEDULE?  
PREGAME.



# The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2016

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

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ETHICS & POLITICS Veterans Affairs

## Ernst eyes VA issue



By MARIA CURI | maria-curi@uiowa.edu

Amid turmoil caused by Sgt. Brandon Ketchum's suicide after being denied inpatient care at the Iowa City VA, Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, will appear at the Operation Engage America Resource Fair at the IMU today from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. The Operation Engage America offers educa-

tion and tools for veterans and first responders with post-traumatic stress and traumatic brain injury who are transitioning back into civilian life and their families.

Ketchum served in Iraq and Afghanistan; on July 8, after being flagged for suicide at least twice before, the 33-year-old ended his life.

SEE ERNST, 2

### LECTURE SERIES

## Toobin delves into the high court

CNN legal-analyst Jeffrey Toobin discusses U.S. Supreme Court at the IMU.

By ADDISON MARTIN  
addison-martin@uiowa.edu

The secrets of the U.S. Supreme Court finally came to light through the words of CNN legal analyst Jeffrey Toobin.

On Thursday evening, the author of books and writer for *The New Yorker* spoke in the IMU as a part of the Levitt Lecture Series.

His lecture, "Inside the Secret World of the Supreme Court," examined the top cases and changes the Supreme Court has endured over the years. Toobin also covered such topics such as the death of Justice Antonin Scalia and *Bush v. Gore*.

"The dividing point in the history of our country is the court's decision in *Bush v. Gore*," he told the crowd.

Toobin is best known for his book *The Run of His Life*, which explores the O.J. Simpson case. FX recently turned the book into the mini-series "The People vs. O.J. Simpson."

The 56-year-old has followed in his parent's footsteps in his career, whether he likes it or not.

"Both of my parents were journalists, and I grew up thinking I did not want to do what they did, but when I went to law school, my genetic destiny kicked in," Toobin said.

His lecture will be followed by a trip to Los Angeles to attend the Emmy Awards, for which the series based on his book was nominated for 22 awards, he said.

"It's sort of every writer's dream to have a great production of his work in the movies, so I was thrilled," Toobin said.

Sarah Tortora, the head of the University Lecture Committee, said the organization funded the event in tandem with the Levitt Lecture Series and the UI Public Policy Center.

"I am very excited about this semester; we have a super-wide array of people that we're bringing in," she said. "I think this is more of a bigger name, so I expect very good attendance, but I think the résumés we have are great across the board."

The group, which is funded by UI student-activity fees, will sponsor six more lectures this semester.

UI student Ben Hyland, a member of the committee, was deeply involved in the process of getting Toobin to speak.

"For me, one of the best parts of



Toobin  
CNN legal analyst

### 2016 KID CAPTAIN

## Disease can't stop Kid Captain

By ANIS SHAKIRAH MOHD MUSLIMIN  
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Unlike many, Abby Hooper's recurring two-hour drives from Des Moines to Iowa City are more than just regular road trips.

When the 12-year-old does visit the city, her usual destination is the University of Iowa Children's Hospital. This weekend, however, she's heading across the street to Kinnick Stadium to take on the role of Kid Captain for the Iowa-North Dakota State football game.

The Kid Captain program highlights the stories of pediatric patients at the Children's Hospital while introducing them on the field during home football games.

With this being only her second visit to Kinnick, Abby said, she's excited to be on the actual field.

"Yeah, I'm excited ... I like Herky," she said.

Despite living with a chronic dis-



Contributed

SEE CAPTAIN, 2

SEE LECTURE, 2

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### INDEX

CLASSIFIED ..... 7  
DAILY BREAK ..... 6  
OPINIONS ..... 4  
SPORTS ..... 8



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ONCE IN A BLUE MOOSE



A Blue Moose bouncer checks the IDs of three young men at the Blue Moose on Thursday. Blue Moose hosts local electronic music acts every weekend, along with big-name artists throughout the year. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

ERNST

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Ernst, who served in the military for 23 years, addressed Ketchum's death in an Aug. 16 press release that called for answers for the more than 1,200 veterans assigned to primary-care providers who are no longer employed with the VA, also known as "ghost panels."

Ghost panels violate the policy of the Veterans Health Administration.

Prompted by a letter sent to the inspector general of the Department of Veterans Affairs on Aug. 2 by Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, the Iowa City VA Hospital is now under an investigation by the Inspector General's Office.

It is unclear when the investigation will conclude.

"Unfortunately, we don't know if it'll come

later today or three months from now," said Loebsack press secretary Joe Hand.

Bryan Clark, the public-affairs officer of the Iowa City VA Health Care System, said, "We don't have any information about a timeline for

ceive the care they need and deserve."

The timeline and content of that legislation is also unclear.

"Nothing is expected, and we don't have a concrete plan on when it will be introduced," Hand said. "Congress

said policy efforts could only go so far in what he called a "numbers game," as an already strained system gets more strained because of military people from Iraq and Afghanistan returning to the U.S.

"You would like to have a policy saying we want to double the size of the VA here in Iowa City, and that would be great, but then who's going to staff it?" he said. "That requires people to go to school for years, and so do we support students who pursue those degrees and when they graduate are we going to make them work in the VA? These are long-term solutions for a problem in need of immediate attention. Solving this problem would require years of schooling, and so Congressman Loebsack may not even see real solutions come into fruition in his congressional lifetime."



Hand  
press secretary



Clark  
public-affairs officer



Wesemann  
director

that report, though we would like to see it sooner rather than later."

Loebsack, who serves on the Armed House Services Committee, also said in an Aug. 3 press release that he would draft legislation "to ensure all veterans who seek treatment re-

hasn't been in session, so we've used the month of August to talk to veterans so we can be more informed on the issue."

UI Clinical Assistant Professor Daniel Wesemann, the director of the Psychiatric/Mental Health Nurse Practitioner Program,

CAPTAIN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ease, the seventh-grader doesn't let that stop her. She still continues to cook with her mother, work in the family garden, and shop.

"I did beef stroganoff ... my mom got me into it [cooking and gardening]," said Abby, who has Wegener's disease, a disorder that causes inflammation of the vessels in the nose, sinuses, throat, lungs, and kidneys.

When she discovered she had the disease, Abby said, she was scared.

"Not everyone has it, so me getting it was scary, because I didn't know if I was going to survive," she said.

Abby's mother, Kathy Hooper, and her husband, Jim, nominated their daughter to be a Kid Captain because

they wanted to give Abby a new outlook.

"She has been through so much in her life, and we wanted something positive," Kathy Hooper said. "She's going to the hospital all the time, even after a 17-day stay there; she still has quarterly visits, and she has chemo every six months. She visits her doctor here on a regular basis, too."

In October 2014, Abby started experiencing swelling and pain in her joints. Despite the pain, her fear of visiting the doctor made her cover up her symptoms, even if it meant limping around.

"She kind of faked her way through it so that she didn't have to go to the doctor," Kathy Hooper said. "She was afraid of what she was going to find out."

Before proper diagnosis, her parents thought Abby had ju-

venile rheumatoid arthritis, so her parents made an appointment for Abby to see a specialist in Des Moines.

Soon, Abby's condition started to worsen — she experienced more swelling in her joints, cold-like symptoms, fever, nosebleeds, weight loss, pink eyes, and red spots on her arms and legs.

In February 2015, Abby was at a local hospital for testing when her family was told that they had to make the two-hour journey to Iowa City. Abby was rushed to the Children's Hospital.

"It was really hard, I didn't leave her side the entire time she was in the hospital; I slept beside her bed in a chair," Kathy Hooper said. "It was heartbreaking."

After numerous tests and nights in the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit, Abby was diagnosed with

Wegener's disease.

UI Assistant Professor Carla Nester, one of the seven Children's Hospital pediatric nephrologists who were part of Abby's medical team, admires Abby.

"She's just a pleasant young lady," Nester said. "She was one of those kids who never got defeated by this. I just had the impression that she was just going to push forward; she never got impatient with [hospital staff]."

Abby still receives low-dose chemotherapy every six months and takes daily medication, and she is on a low-sodium diet to protect her kidneys.

Despite her roller-coaster journey so far, Abby continues to stay positive.

"I spend time with my family and friends; that makes me happy," she said.

LECTURE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Lecture Committee is the thrill of researching speaker leads, then eventually negotiating with the speakers themselves to bring them to the Uni-

versity of Iowa," he said. "Even more rewarding, though, is when I hear discussions on campus in the days that follow an event about the speaker and the issues he/she presented. Lectures have the power to spark conversation and bring about tan-

gible changes within the community. To me, that is really gratifying."

Although Toobin's career has been full of high-profile and celebrity cases, for him, it's the aspect of journalism where his passions truly lie.

"I think of myself as a

journalist more than a lawyer, and I think you have to," he said. "The advice I would give is to learn to be a good storyteller, and that means be an aggressive reporter and researcher. I think that's the part that young journalists often neglect."

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BREAKING NEWS

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	<b>DON'T BREATHE (R)</b> 10:35 AM 12:50 PM 3:10 PM 5:25 PM 7:45 PM 10:10 PM 11:30 PM	<b>WHEN THE BOUGH BREAKS (PG-13)</b> 10:50 AM 1:25 PM 4:20 PM 7:05 PM 9:35 PM 12:10 AM
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	<b>BAD MOMS (R)</b> 10:25 AM 1:10 PM 3:50 PM 6:30 PM 9:00 PM	<b>HELL OR HIGH WATER (R)</b> 7:00 PM 9:30 PM 12:00 AM
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# Johnson County moves on soil, water quality

Johnson County pushes for increase in water quality by implementing a soil-compost project.

By MADELEINE NEAL  
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In addition to renewable energy projects in Johnson County, officials have now focused on water quality through soil compost.

Kate Giannini, the Johnson County Soil and Water Conservation specialist in the Planning, Development, and Sustainability Department, said it was an "excellent" time to propose soil-quality restoration after the recent solar-array project at the administration building. Both plans are ongoing.

The project is near the administration building on South Dubuque Street. The site, formerly the National Guard armory, was renovated to serve as the employee parking lot, a green space, and a bio-retention cell, which Giannini defined as an urban conservation best-management practice.

Since then, she said, the space was left with very low soil quality because it was previously

a site of a building.

The department took the idea to the county Board of Supervisors, and it was well received, she said. The supervisors are also committed to green and stormwater initiatives, she said.

In 2013, the supervisors voted in favor of creating specific plans on county sites as a means to more effectively manage water quality and quantity.

Giannini said the project is based on method seven of the Soil Quality Restoration in the Iowa Stormwater Management Manual, which requires applying a 2-inch layer of compost and deep tilling the compost into the soil.

She said this will help decompact the soil, and the compost will assist in building organic matter and better soil health.

To measure the effectiveness, the county conducted a soil analysis prior to the project, and it will conduct one next year to analyze the compost's impact.

"We are committed to managing our runoff so we can provide better water quality and reduce the water quantity to our nearby water bodies," Giannini said.

The site drains into Ralston Creek, which eventually drains into the Iowa River.

"We all live in a watershed," she said. "And if we collaborate, urban and rural, we can take care of our natural resources."

Becky Soglin, the department's sustainability coordinator, said such projects are continuous in the department.

"At Johnson County, we're increasingly finding ways to bring together different efforts to help reduce the causes and effects of climate change," she wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "Soil-quality-restoration projects aren't typically part of solar-array ground-mount projects, but we're excited to bring these two efforts together."

Soglin said officials expect the low-grow grass



A flag waves outside of Johnson County Administrative Building on Tuesday. Johnson County is planning on beginning a soil composting project. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

around and under the solar arrays to reduce the amount of time county facilities staff will need to take care of the lawn. With less mowing, she said, there should be fewer greenhouse gases emitted.

"Johnson County wants

to lead by example," she wrote in the email. "By doing our part for our buildings located in Iowa City, we hope to help the city of Iowa City meet its sustainability goals."

Department Director Josh Busard said the

county wants to take the lead on such projects.

"Johnson County is looking to set an example," he wrote in an email. "[To] be a model for other governmental entities, businesses, and citizens who are considering solar options."

# University of Iowa leaps ahead in vein treatment

New minimally invasive treatments have been introduced by physicians at the University of Iowa Vein Center.

By VIVIAN LE  
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For people with venous disease, pain has the ability to become an obstacle in everyday life.

At the University of Iowa Vein Center, physicians and health-care professionals are hoping to ease the stress of patients with venous disease through new treatment options.

The Vein Center hosted an open house at the UI Health Care Iowa River Landing to introduce new, minimally invasive treatments Tuesday night.

Wanting to educate people more about vein disease, the center offered screenings in which participants met with a vascular surgeon for quick visual exams, followed by a question-and-answer session with physicians.

"Fifteen to 20 percent of the population suffers from some sort of venous

disease from disorders as simple and cosmetic as spider veins to varicose veins," said Valerie Larkin, the UI Health Care marketing manager. "For years, the only treatment options available for patients were compression stockings to help with the pain or surgery."

According to uihealthcare.org, venous disease includes varicose veins and spider veins, which form when vein walls and valves deteriorate and become swollen and enlarged. In some cases, venous disease can cause blood clots and ulcers.

People more susceptible to varicose veins are usually older in age, and women are also more likely to have venous disease than men, according to the website.

UI Clinical Assistant Professor Luigi Pascarella, a vascular surgeon at the Vein Center, works with these new

treatments, one of which is VenaSeal.

"We are trying to achieve a minimally invasive way to treat the disease," he said. "VenaSeal is a new technology designed to essentially take care of varicose veins by injecting medical glue to collapse the vein. In the past, we were essentially performing vein stripping, which was real surgery with groin incisions and leg incisions. Patients were in pain and bruised."

Teresa Bozer, who visited the open house Tuesday to receive a screening, said she began noticing the development of spider veins on her leg at the age of 15.

"It continues to grow; they're starting to bulge," she said. "There are times where I'm actually aware of them. Before, it never bothered me, but now I'm starting to have some sensation

with it. Not pain but sometimes a little achy because of it."

Bozer said her career as a teacher required her to stand for long periods of time, and that might be a contributing factor to her varicose veins.

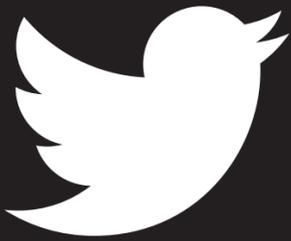
"Some of the patients, they cannot run. They cannot do the things that

they want to do," Pascarella said. "The goal is to allow everybody to have a full life without varicose veins."

With constant change in technology, Larkin said, treatments are becoming more advanced and less painful, and they have a shorter recovery, so patients can get back

to daily activities.

"There's no reason in this day and age to suffer with either painful varicose veins, or unsightly ones, or any sort of venous problems," she said. "There are a lot of treatments out there ... It's important to get educated and get treatment as soon as you can."



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**AAUP COMMUNITY FORUM**

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS: WHAT DOES IT MEAN THAT THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA HAS BEEN "SANCTIONED"?**

Please join with the University of Iowa AAUP chapter for a discussion of the sanction issued against the University of Iowa by national AAUP and other campus concerns.

**September 20, 2016, 7:00 p.m.**  
**1505 Seaman's Center (SC)**  
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**SPECIAL GUEST: PROF. HANS-JOERG TIEDE, SENIOR PROGRAM OFFICER, DEPARTMENT OF ACADEMIC FREEDOM, TENURE & GOVERNANCE, NATIONAL AAUP**

All members and friends of the University of Iowa community are encouraged to attend and participate in this event.  
Refreshments will be served.

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# OPINIONS

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

—FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

## COLUMN

### Hooray for the happy Hawkeyes



ZACH WEIGEL

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You may have heard that the University of Iowa recently slipped to sixth in the *Princeton Review's* annual rankings of top party schools. Regardless of whether you are elated or dismayed at this news, among more salient measures the *Review* has also deemed the UI to have the fifth-happiest students. Although I'm not sure that you can accurately measure a school's party scene or level of happiness, because they are both qualitative estimations that lack concrete data, I do concur with the *Review* in proclaiming the UI to be one of the happiest schools.

To formulate its rankings, the *Review* surveys students from 381 of the best colleges and universities, asking them a wide array of questions designed to uncover students' opinions of their schools. The survey is quite comprehensive, consisting of 80 questions pertaining to elements of the academic structure and college life. When it comes to happiness, some of the most important criteria include academic rigor, student support services, campus facilities and aesthetics, friendliness toward minority groups, town life, extracurricular activities, social scene presence, and campus climate. So if we take a closer look, might students find the UI to be happy place?

First and foremost, the UI has a relaxed feel. Unlike many prestigious universities, the UI is situated in a small urban center allowing students to experience a different lifestyle from that of those in big cities. It's hard to put into words, but somehow balancing between a city and a rural environment enables Iowa City to exude a chill vibe that puts one at ease.

Perhaps the location of the UI in Iowa City can partly explain the high level of happiness. One of the biggest assets of the UI is that it lies in the heart of downtown Iowa City. This lends students the opportunity to enthrall themselves in the social scene rather than be isolated from enriching experiences. After class, simply by walking a few minutes, a student can stop by a bar for a drink, grab a bite to eat, or visit a shop.

Furthermore, the UI provides a world class, high-quality education without the pressing demands that an Ivy League type of institution imposes. At Iowa, students acquire a sound education while bypassing the relentless requirements that necessitate stress at top-tier academic schools. This phenomenon is sure to interplay with the prevalent party scene at Iowa as well. Unlike Ivy League schools and their counterparts, the UI delivers an education focused on more than just academics. Arguably, recreation and camaraderie are two integral ingredients to living a life of leisure. It is no coincidence then that the UI offers ample doses of both ingredients. From the prevalence of biking to the state-of-the-art Rec Center, recreational activity runs deep in the UI. Moreover, the existence of big-time Division I sports teams benefits students, student-athletes, and fans alike. Sports can foster camaraderie that works to bond people together; therefore, students have something in common with one another that they can use to escape from the stresses of academics.

On a final note, as part of a university-level education, I have learned the importance of being a critical consumer of information, meaning that I don't always trust rankings. After analyzing the UI, however, I'd say that we can verify the claim that the UI is a legitimate happiness hub compared with other schools.

## COLUMN



Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton pauses while speaking at a rally in Greensboro, North Carolina on Thursday. (Associated Press / Andrew Harnik)

### Body & soul & then society



MARCUS BROWN

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Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton is back on the campaign trail after a much-publicized bout with pneumonia, which garnered a considerable amount of media scrutiny after Clinton nearly collapsed at a commemoration meeting on Sept. 11.

Speculation about Clinton's health is nothing new, with outlandish rumors being perpetuated by the Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump. While there is some legitimacy in a line of questioning that seeks to ascertain the physical health of someone who could eventually hold the highest position of authority in the country, the fascination with Clinton's health can just easily be a result of a misogynist, antiquated mentality.

The female body has

been the target of unwarranted criticism and subjugation for as long as there has been a distinction between the male and female body. The mentality that depicts the female body as an enigmatic, albeit threatening, entity in need of constant supervision is one that has permeated our society whether consciously or unconsciously. Ideas of sanctity and modesty juxtaposed with the biblical concepts of inherent sin are as alive as ever, and that is something to consider when the issue of woman's health, and by extension her body, is the subject of the public's attention.

I am not one to jump to the conclusion that a subconscious hatred of women is the rationale for any less than positive news coverage of a woman, but understanding the dichotomy between the historical, male understanding and attitude toward the female body and the coverage of Clinton can prove to be an illuminating experience. Now outdated beliefs

like those surrounding the importance of fertility or chastity are the pretext on which our current society was founded on, and whether we like it or not, it has and will continue to influence the treatment of women in this society.

The question that needs to be asked is not whether or not Clinton is ill. The question that needs to be asked is what exactly our true concerns when faced with the prospect of Clinton's failing health are. Are we concerned that Clinton is at risk of, God forbid, dying prematurely and thus being incapable of fulfilling her presidential duties? It is not an outlandish concern, and it would not be unprecedented. The first president to die in office was William Henry Harrison all the way back in 1841, and the cause of death was, you guessed it, pneumonia. However, advances in modern medicine would make a repeat of that occurrence unlikely, and perhaps that is not the source of our apprehension.

The complexities of

the female body will more than likely continue to elude the holistic understanding of the other sex, and it will have nothing to do with actual anatomical knowledge. In 2016, we have a more than decent understanding of the human body and considerably more so than we did in 1841. Yet, there are still those who found the idea of a sick and ailing Clinton appealing and dare I say gratifying if for no other reason than the belief that it is a valid rationale for dismissing her candidacy. When people want to discredit a woman, they do not have to discredit her experience, credibility, or effectiveness. All that is necessary is a willingness to abandon all the criteria on which a man would be judged and decide instead to discredit her body, whether that be through her modesty, fertility, or health. As Clinton's campaign continues, I hope that I do not see more evidence that supports my hypothesis.

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## COLUMN

### Political prisoner in the U.S.

By HANNA GRISSEL

hanna-grissel@uiowa.edu

Someone's blowing a whistle; what's the first thought that comes to your mind? For me, it's a referee. A concise description of the job might be, referees observe play, make sure the rules are being followed, and subsequently hold rule-breakers accountable.

In the intelligence community and its cohorts, there are many games being played, veiled in secrecy. Through "illegally" released information, we have been able to see the disturbing ways in which these institutions behave in the name of "democracy": continually disregarding the rule of law without being held accountable.

A radical first step to changing this could be establishing external oversight boards (referee organizations). Obviously, though, we are not there yet, which is why we should protect the people working in the institutions who choose to blow whistles.

Nonetheless, as of now these referees are jailed, exiled, tortured, or some

combination of the few for observing, and further, exposing the laws being broken.

Which brings me to one of the most despised referees of all time, Chelsea Manning. Manning was caught after releasing troves of classified information concerning U.S. military behavior. The military covering up and/or ignoring torture and child abuse overseas were among the heap.

Ironically, Manning has been reprimanded with punishments equivalent to torture for nothing short of heroic actions.

Upon her arrest in May 2010, Manning was held in solitary confinement for 11 months. This "no-touch torture," as she describes it, was a despicable and excessive use of power. According to Politico, a special investigation showed that Manning's jailers, between 2010 and 2011, violated Navy policy by continuing to hold her in solitary confinement, disguising this as a type of suicide watch even after psychiatrists concluded she was not suicidal.

For Manning, the tor-

ture hasn't stopped since she was removed from solitary, though almost effectively still in solitary, she is confined within a maximum-security military prison.

In July 2013, she was sentenced to 35 years under a ridiculously overzealous and outdated piece of legislation. Luckily, she and her team of lawyers are trudging through the military court of appeals challenging the constitutionality of the legislation used to convict her.

Since the conviction, Manning has been threatened with solitary for infractions such as housing mislabeled literature and expired toothpaste in her cell.

She has been further dehumanized by the denial of access to adequate medical care to treat her gender dysphoria. While mind you, she continues to be held in an all-male prison. Because of this consistent abuse, she attempted suicide in July. Which led her to face more ludicrous reactions that could put her in solitary confinement

for the next 30 years of her prison term.

On Sept. 9, Manning began a hunger strike and demanded that her need for adequate medical treatment be met. In a letter she stated, "Until I am shown dignity and respect as a human again, I shall endure this pain before me." Surprisingly, only five days later, her demands were met. She will receive gender reassignment surgery and be given adequate health care in regard to the surgery.

This is no doubt a big win for human rights and should set a precedent. All around, the high-profile nature of her imprisonment and lengths at which she going to in order to make her treatment known is illuminating issues inherent to the prison-industrial complex. Nonetheless, we need to continue questioning the concept of imprisoning people for promoting and practicing transparency. We can construct a future without political prisoners and this abhorrent treatment of bodies.

## FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

there's a lot of competition to get on the field. This season already, the Hawkeyes have used two different lineups.

The worry of course, is consistency, and though it's

been against two lower-tier teams to start the season, the offensive line has looked cohesive no matter who is in the game.

"Both [Render and LeGrand] have been gradually climbing the ladder. Thought both of them had a good spring last spring," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz

said. "Compared to where they were last November, December, they've come a long way. They can get better, though, too. It's encouraging. Both performed pretty well."

This week against North Dakota State, the line will be tested again. The Bison have 6 sacks and 4 picks as a team, which means they've

been getting pressure on opposing quarterbacks.

LeGrand is slated for another start while Daniels continues to rehab a leg injury. He didn't know until two days before the game he would start the game last week.

Now, he has more time to watch film and prepare.

"It's a little different, still doing the same prep and reps and stuff, but it's a little bit different," he said. "I've got a lot of stuff I need to work on, and I'm just trying to get better everyday."

Welsh is listed on the depth chart, which means whatever lower body injury that knocked him

out against the Cyclones is relatively minor.

But as history has dictated, anyone could go down at any moment.

"Everybody's got to be ready to play at any time," LeGrand said. "We all prepare like we're going to play and that we will play. It helps."

## VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

That is a unique challenge."

The coaching staff will use this weekend as an opportunity to figure what to do with the starting lineup. Despite struggling in Iowa's last match against Iowa State, senior Lauren

Brobst figures to be a lock on the outside with Janota and sophomore Reghan Coyle completing the front row. The back row, however, is up for grabs.

"We are still working to figure out who our back row group is exactly, and we have a lot of different players contributing to that group," said Shymansky. "The rest of the lineup seems to be fairly

well solidified."

Shymansky did note how vital redshirt sophomore Kasey Reuter will be coming off the bench.

"Kasey hasn't been getting a lot of starting time, but she has been getting more and more playing time," Shymansky said. "She is going to be a great spark off the bench as a hitter and a server. Her

athleticism is something that is elite level, and we are going to count on that as we move forward into Big Ten play."

Reuter has been productive so far this season, hitting an impressive .371 in six matches. Take out her one poor performance against Oakland and her percentage jumps to .457 in five matches.

The Hawkeyes face Lamar at 7 p.m. today in Carver-Hawkeye.

They will also face red-hot South Dakota (9-1) at 7 p.m. Saturday.

## HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 8

gets a pesky Ball State team on Sept. 18. The

Cardinals will try to continue a fantastic start to this season, one they have not seen since 1999.

Ball State comes into the weekend at 4-2 with solid wins over Brown

and Davidson.

The biggest challenge this weekend for the Hawkeyes will be coming away with a victory against Penn State, but if the Hawkeyes are able pull that off and defeat

Ball State, they will ride some serious momentum into Big Ten play.

Follow @MMcure on Twitter for more information on Iowa field hockey.

## TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 8

After a long summer of working out and preparing, players finally get their opportunity to show what they can do. When they take the court, they will finally be able to use what they've worked on during the off-season.

"I'm trying to prove to a lot of people that I've worked hard this summer, and I think I've gotten a lot better," Leto said. "I think I'm ready to get some bigger results."

The season is still very young for the Hawkeyes, so playing matches and get-

ting experience is crucial for the players. Iowa head coach Ross Wilson thinks that the competition will help his team improve.

"Getting out there and playing matches, that's the biggest thing for the fall that we want to do," he said. "[We want] to get out against as much competition that we can and put ourselves into all types of situations and try to just improve every match we play."

During his short time as the coach at Iowa, Wilson has worked hard to get his team to play a certain way. Now that the beginning of a new season is here, he hopes that will show in the Hawkeyes.

"[I'm looking forward to

seeing] them being competitive. We talk about it all the time in practice," Wilson said. "We want to compete at a high level. We want to be the best competitors in the country. We want to play with discipline. We want to keep playing our game throughout the whole match, and we want to play with a lot of energy."

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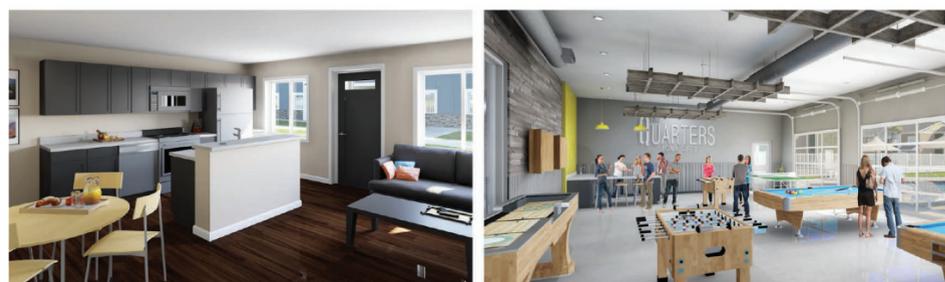
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# DAILYBREAK

Only the mediocre are always at their best. — Jean Giraudoux

## the ledge

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### Random Thoughts

- Being single is you wanting someone to eat sushi with. Puppy love is you wanting sushi, the other person wanting pizza, and you happily choosing pizza. Being in a relationship is you wanting sushi, the other person wanting pizza, and you accepting pizza, knowing you'll probably get sushi next time. Marriage is you wanting sushi, the other person wanting pizza, and just getting Subway, again, like usual. Divorce is you wanting sushi, but now all you can afford is pizza.

- Having a super old cat is great because you get to play "Sleeping or Dead?" at least once a day.

- People's phones rarely actually die, so we're all lying to each other a lot about it happening, and I think that's pretty neat.

- The increased social acceptance of visible tattoos means that many Americans now in their 20s and 30s look as if they got attacked by a Spirograph, and I, for one, am looking forward to being old, senile, and covered in vibrantly-colored wrinkles and sags.

- How freaked out would you be if you opened a geode, and instead of crystals inside, it was just thousands of jagged teeth?

- Sometimes the people who hurt us the most are the ones wildly swinging knives and screaming, "DIE, ANDREW, DIE."

**Andrew R. Juhl** thanks his LC friends for some of the material in today's Ledge.

## today's events

- **Hawkeyes in Space**, Old Capitol Museum, Hanson Gallery

- **Presidential Program & Reception**, 3 p.m., Hancher

- **ARH Beach Bonfire**, 5 p.m., basketball courts and patio behind Burge

- **Chimes at Midnight screening**, 5:30 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College

- **Trombone Shorty & Orleans Avenue and Preservation Hall Jazz Band**, 7:30 p.m., Hancher Green

- **Finding Dory**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater

- **The Purge: Election Year**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Illinois Theater

- **Classic Video Game Night**, 10 p.m., IMU Main Lounge

- **No Shame Theater**, 11 p.m., 172 Theater Building

### SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

## 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

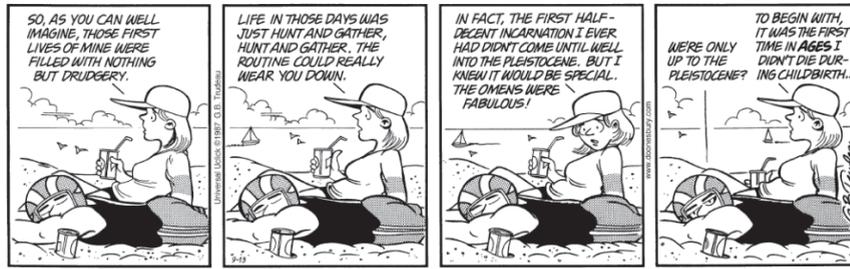
5-6 News at five

6-8 smokin' grooves

8-10 here's to another

10-12 a.m. trepanning the skull

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



## DILBERT® by Scott Adams



## NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 9/16/16

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

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](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

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## horoscopes

Friday, September 16, 2016  
by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Travel delays will arise if you don't have proper documents or don't abide by the rules. Your strength will come from personal growth and positive physical changes. Proper dieting and exercise is encouraged along with a romantic celebration.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Steady activity will bring solid results. Use your imagination to find solutions, but offer physical help to others, and you will make an impact and boost your reputation. A partnership will result in good fortune.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** An open mind and a reliable source of information will help you avoid being manipulated into something that isn't what it seems. Put more effort into making the physical alterations that will boost your confidence to follow your own path.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Your outlook will capture the attention of someone in a high position. Expressing your thoughts and speaking from the heart will have an effect, but that could cause jealousy among your peers. A problem with a pet could arise.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Your desire to get in the game is admirable, but try to be realistic about what you can and cannot do. Weigh the pros and cons, and consider the potential losses you might face. Sometimes it's best to sit one out.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Emotional disillusionment will surface if you aren't being realistic about your current personal situation or standards of living. Ease up when it comes to spending, and you'll avoid stress. A change in the way you handle money will be necessary.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Good fortune is in reach if you are willing to explore new possibilities. Don't hide out where no one will notice you. If you want to get ahead, you'll have to make an impression on those willing to help you excel.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Emotions will surface and are best channeled into some form of activity that will challenge you to do your best. Don't let frustration lead to anger, or you'll lose sight of what you are trying to accomplish.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Don't give in to temptation, or get involved in something that will tarnish your reputation. Stick close to home, and avoid conversations with anyone who is emotionally manipulative. Trust in yourself, and gather information.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You'll have some interesting ideas when it comes to financial gains. Don't feel like you have to follow the crowd. You stand a better chance if you rely on your expertise to help you gain ground.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Discretion will be necessary if you want to avoid interference. Size up your situation, and use your financial means to bring about the changes that will improve your current work or domestic situation. Celebrate your victory with someone you love.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Trust will be an issue, and jealousy will lead to trouble. Problems will arise if you aren't honest with someone about the way you feel. Keep the peace, and do your best to offer honesty, loyalty, and affection.

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

- |   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                                   | <b>30</b> Foe of Big Boy and Little Face | <b>56</b> Reminder that sticks?               |
| <b>1</b> Porcine paramour                       | <b>33</b> Tremendously                   |   |
| <b>11</b> Yesterday, so to speak                | <b>34</b> Bothers                        | <b>DOWN</b>                                   |
| <b>15</b> Product with a Crispy Buffalo variety | <b>35</b> Bothers                        | <b>1</b> Sound from a cheater                 |
| <b>16</b> Underwater breather                   | <b>36</b> Good news for business         | <b>2</b> Israel's Olmert                      |
| <b>17</b> Tremendous                            | <b>38</b> Combined                       | <b>3</b> Staple of Memorial Day services      |
| <b>18</b> Beginning to morph?                   | <b>39</b> Turn on                        | <b>4</b> Instrument that's cradled, for short |
| <b>19</b> Brady bunch, briefly                  | <b>40</b> Shot measure                   | <b>5</b> Full of butterflies                  |
| <b>20</b> Some zoo employees                    | <b>41</b> Meshes                         | <b>6</b> Under water                          |
| <b>21</b> Harmonious                            | <b>43</b> One for whom "hello" is "hej"  | <b>7</b> Touches                              |
| <b>22</b> Blubbers                              | <b>44</b> Geezers                        | <b>8</b> Mushy foods                          |
| <b>23</b> Some red giants                       | <b>45</b> Tough spots                    | <b>9</b> '50s campaign nickname               |
| <b>24</b> Little 'un                            | <b>46</b> What "it" is found in          | <b>10</b> 2014 World Cup winner: Abbr.        |
| <b>27</b> They had rolls to play, once          | <b>49</b> Symbol del cristianismo        | <b>11</b> Weapon used in the Vietnam War      |
| <b>29</b> Disappearing exclamations             | <b>50</b> Haughty                        | <b>12</b> Seriously under the weather         |
|   | <b>53</b> Artist Magritte                |   |
|   | <b>54</b> It takes turns making dinner   |   |
|   | <b>55</b> Extra, in ads                  |   |

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

- 13** Fix as 20-Across might do
- 14** Schemes
- 21** "And who \_\_\_?"
- 22** Hot, salty snack
- 23** Lord & Taylor rival, informally
- 24** Go over
- 25** John Paul II, e.g.
- 26** Do some ferreting
- 27** Magical duster

## mc ginsberg.com

### OBJECTS OF ART

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10		11	12	13	14	
15												16			
17												18			
19												21			
24	25	26													
29															
33															
36															
41	42														
44															
49															
53															
55															

PUZZLE BY KELLY CLARK

- |  |  |                                      |
|--|--|--------------------------------------|
| <b>28</b> Founder of Rhyme Syndicate Records | <b>37</b> Some antlered animals                | <b>45</b> Dashes off                 |
| <b>30</b> Webster wrote many of them: Abbr.  | <b>38</b> "No, no, really ..."                 | <b>46</b> Pacific dietary staple     |
| <b>31</b> Traffic director                   | <b>40</b> He succeeded two queens              | <b>47</b> Settled                    |
| <b>32</b> Nieuwpoort's river                 | <b>41</b> Capital up the coast from Cape Coast | <b>48</b> Jubilation                 |
| <b>34</b> Counterpart of moi                 | <b>42</b> Hurt with a horn                     | <b>50</b> "Leaves and Navels" artist |
|  | <b>43</b> Hoist on a ship                      | <b>51</b> Comic's nightmare?         |
|  |  | <b>52</b> Eli Manning, on the field  |

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Send resume to:  
Vice President of Residential Treatment Services  
4515 Melrose Ave. Iowa City, Iowa 52246  
Apply online at: [www.abbehealth.org](http://www.abbehealth.org)

## HELP WANTED

### ADMINISTRATOR Chatham Oaks, Inc.

Chatham Oaks, Inc. Residential Care Facility, a subsidiary of AbbeHealth, in Iowa City, Iowa is seeking an individual with proven leadership ability to lead our organization in a rapidly changing healthcare environment. We are seeking a leader who has the ability to lead teams, create and implement change, and engage staff, stakeholders, and community members. The position includes fulfillment of Administrator responsibilities as required under Chapter 57. Knowledge of Home and Community Based Services valued.

Candidates should have 2-3 years of mental health experience with minimum of 2 years experience in a leadership position. BA in Social Work (Masters preferred) or Bachelor's Degree in Nursing with valid Iowa nursing license preferred.

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Vice President of Residential Treatment Services  
317 7th Ave. SE, Ste 304  
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## HELP WANTED

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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 and 2+ years 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

### 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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Kathy Fobian  
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Kathy Fobian  
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## DI CALENDAR BLANK

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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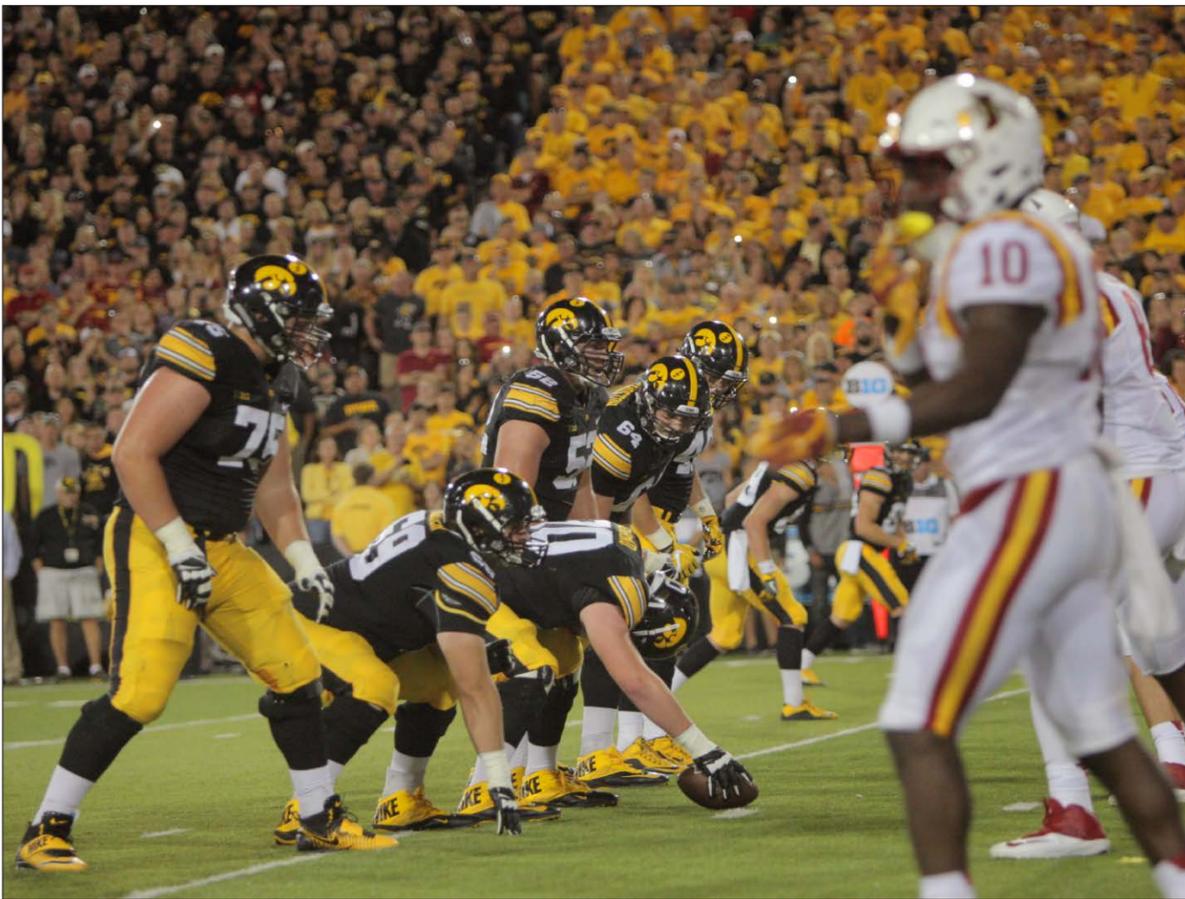
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Iowa center Lucas LeGrand prepares to snap the ball during the Iowa-Iowa State game at Kinnick on Saturday. LeGrand filled in at center because James Daniels was injured. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

# O-line plays 'next guy' theory

The Iowa offensive line has already experienced injuries this season, but offensive-line coach Brian Ferentz and the rest of the group are taking it in stride.

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

In a sight all too common in college football, Iowa offensive lineman Sean Welsh hobbled off the field in the second quarter against Iowa State.

Without much in the way of hesitation, Keegan Render jogged on the field and into his first meaningful playing time of the year. The Hawkeyes were rolling with backup center Lucas LeGrand after James Daniels had been injured in practice during the week, much to the internet's dismay.

It was a rivalry game after all, and to roll into a game against a hated opponent with holes in one of the most crucial position groups was more than a little concerning.

The Iowa players and coaches, however, were not surprised, shocked, or otherwise outwardly concerned about the rotating door of offensive linemen. In fact, they fully expected and prepared for it.

"Like Coach Brian [Ferentz] says, obviously, if we're playing in the trenches, people are going to get rolled up on, people are going to hurt ankles," Render said. "If someone gets hurt, you know there's someone coming in capable of getting the job done."

Ferentz — the offensive-line coach — puts an emphasis on getting the second-stringers in with the starters during the Hawkeyes preseason camp, Render said. There's nearly a 100 percent chance Iowa won't start the same line every game during a season, and the team prepares for the inevitable.

Take last season, for example. Ferentz used five different starting offensive lines made with seven different players. That's not even counting players who went in for various lengths of time during the game.

There's quite a bit of playing time to go around, which means

SEE FOOTBALL, 5

# V-ball gets final tune-up

By **JAMES KAY**  
james-kay-1@uiowa.edu

The Hawkeye volleyball team (8-2) heads into the weekend hoping to solidify its play and starting rotation.

This is the last weekend before the team travels to Michigan to begin Big Ten play. With that in mind, the Hawkeyes focus on readying themselves for the competition.

"Big Ten play is way different than our pre-season play because it is a lot faster and the speed of the game is quicker," said sophomore Libby Koukol. "I think really dialing in and cleaning up our play this weekend will help us for when we go up against the Big Ten."



**Koukol**  
sophomore

The Hawkeyes will start their short home stand against Lamar today. Lamar has lost its first nine games and is 1-18 dating back to last season, winning only six of the 30 sets it has played this season. Despite Lamar's lack of success this year, the Hawkeyes are treating this like any other match.

"We are just going to focus on what we do on our side. That's all we can control," said junior Jess Janota. "We have to focus on what we do on our side of the ball and make sure we keep progressing for when we play against the Big Ten."

Head coach Bond Shymansky agreed. "Teams that don't win much in pre-conference are actually the scariest teams to play," Shymansky said. "A team like that will roll in here and see us as a huge moment or opportunity, so they get to play with nothing to lose."

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 5

# Young tennis Hawks eager to go

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

It's been a long wait, but the Iowa men's tennis team is finally back in action.

True freshman Jason Kerst and sophomore Tony Leto will travel to Valparaiso, Indiana, to compete in the team's first tournament of the year today and Saturday.

For Kerst, it will be his first taste of tennis at the college level.

"I'm looking forward to having my first college matches under my belt," he said. "It's going to be a new experience, and I'm pretty excited about it, but it's also pretty nerve-racking coming in here, especially being the only true freshman. But I think it's a time to prove myself this fall and get some confidence."



**Kerst**  
freshman

After being a four-star recruit and ranked as the second-best high-school tennis player in the state of Michigan, Kerst wants to prove that he belongs at the college level. He's been preparing by working out with the team over the summer, and now, he has the opportunity to showcase his talents.

"I just want to show that I can really compete at the highest level of Division-1 college tennis and to show that this is the place for me," Kerst said. "I want to represent the Hawkeyes well and really have a successful week."

With it being the first tournament of the season for the Hawkeyes, it is a time to build momentum and set the tone. Leto believes it can help him build some confidence heading into the fall.

"Hopefully, I can get a lot wins, [and] I can get some momentum carrying into the fall," Leto said. "It's a good opportunity to get more experience playing college players, and I think I can get some confidence as well."

SEE TENNIS, 5

# Field hockey preps for big weekend

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

This weekend, the Hawkeye field-hockey team has a fantastic opportunity to see how far it has come regarding some of the early issues, such as lack of depth and offensive flow.

Senior Natalie Cafone is excited about that.

She and the rest of the seniors get to start off Big Ten play one last time, and for them, there is no team they would rather begin conference play with than Penn State.

"Yeah, it's crazy [that] this is it. I know that I, Chandler, Alexandra, and Sophie will be ready to go out there," Cafone said. "This is the last year of all of us together, and I'm just really excited to start Big Ten play off at home taking on a really competitive opponent."

The Hawkeyes get the undefeated No. 4 Nittany Lions at 3 p.m. today at Grant Field.

The Nittany Lions come into the match sitting at 6-0, with Iowa being their second road test of the season. One of the biggest threats Penn State gives to most teams is its intimidating bench. The Nittany Lions have 27 players, compared with Iowa's 19. This could be a problem for the



Iowa forward Natalie Cafone dashes past St. Louis forward Erica Bondoc at Grant Field on Sept. 4. The Hawkeyes defeated the Billikens, 11-0. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

Hawkeyes, who have struggled with lack of depth, but given last weekend's performance, Iowa head coach Lisa Cellucci is optimistic that the Hawkeyes will do just fine.

"Last weekend, it was great for us to play back-to-back, because we haven't done that since Week 1, and with our lack of depth, it was great to get two shut-

out wins," Cellucci said. "If we manage to have similar results this weekend and continue moving the ball, I think it'll be a good game against a very competitive Penn State team."

She has coached in the Iowa program for 17 years, so she knows what to expect from a talented Penn State squad.

"[The Nittany Lions] are

undefeated, they have lots of depth and speed and are very right-side dominated," she said. "We're going to have to be able to counter their offensive attacks if we want to come out on top."

Iowa not only has the challenge of facing Penn State this weekend, it also

SEE HOCKEY, 5