



# The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2016 THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868 DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

## Cedar Rapids bonding as flooding looms

Cedar Rapids has girded for some of the worst flooding in its history, bringing back memories of 2008.

By **NAOMI HOFFERBER**  
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**CEDAR RAPIDS** — Friday nights usually mean a lively Czech Village and New Bohemia, located next to the Cedar River — but on Sept. 23, they were ghost towns.

Thick white sandbags encircled buildings, and the clamor of workers and a radio in the distance were the only things to cut through the silence.

According to National Weather Service, as of Sunday morning, the river is predicted to crest at 23 feet early

Tuesday, making it second only to the record breaking flood of 2008, when the river crested at 31.12 feet.

For the residents of Cedar Rapids, the oncoming flood is a stark reminder of eight years ago, when historic flooding of the Cedar River destroyed homes and businesses.

From the floods came the slow process of rebuilding and revamping, which resulted in the current New Bohemia, that happens to be the area of high risk with the current flood.

“We’re in fairly good shape here at the market; we’ve gotten a lot of stuff out in preparation for the

worst-case scenario that we get water in the building,” said Scott Kruger, the executive director of the New Bo City Market. “We are barricading and sandbagging all the doors and areas where water can get in.”

Kruger said the market will be as prepared as it can be by the time water enters the area. The river was expected to hit flood stage Sunday, according to the weather service.

Cedar Rapids has offered free sandbags to those

SEE FLOOD, 2

## THE WORLD BIKES TO IC

*In Cyclocross World Cup, held in Iowa City, Belgian takes men's title, American snags women's.*

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

**S**pectators, food trucks, bikes, and mud were everywhere. And the Cyclocross World Cup races were just starting.

For the first time ever, the best racers in the cyclocross world were all locked in in Iowa City.

What was a tightly contested men's race for the first few laps became a dominating performance by the No. 1 racer in the world, Wout Van Aert.

After suffering a broken toe in Las Vegas earlier in the week, Van Aert showed no negative effects, riding the fastest lap

SEE CYCLOCROSS, 7



Belgium's Wout Van Aert raises his hands as he crosses the finish line winning the Men's Telenet Union Cycliste Internationale Cyclocross World Cup at the Johnson County Fairgrounds on the Jingle Cross track on Sept. 24. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

## IC party patrols arise with fall

By **WYLLIAM SMITH**  
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With the school year started and football season kicking into gear, the Iowa City police are picking up party patrols to keep the peace.

Party patrols involve police driving around neighborhoods looking for rowdy house parties.

“I can't give you an exact year, but the Iowa City Police Department have done this [party patrol] many, many years,” Officer Scott Gaarde said. “The whole purpose is it's more of an educational thing. To get out in neighborhoods in the fall where it's nicer weather and people are going out, and just let people know this is what the expectations are going to be.”

Gaarde said the police's main goal isn't to ticket students but to make sure that they are safe. According to officials, the police had “popped” 410 parties since Sept. 1, 2015. Out of all those parties, only 46 received citations.

“Nine times out of 10, the problem is solved just by talking to people rath-

SEE PARTY, 2

### ARTS & CULTURE

## Gowns, tuxes, & a banjo open a sparkling Hancher

By **TESSA SOLOMON**  
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Steve Martin and Martin Short ushered in Hancher's opening season on Sept. 24 with a raucous evening of searing stand-up, raunchy puppeteering, and banjo-picking.

At Hancher's gala event, the sold-out crowd packed the lobby in their evening finest. Men clad in tuxedos complete with colorful cummerbunds trailed through Hancher's halls beside women draped in floor-sweeping gowns.

The building's interior, made up of speckled iridescent floors, snowy walls inlaid with gentle skylights, and chrome detailing, complemented the crowd's regalia.

“Tonight, we're starting a new history book for

Hancher,” Executive Director Charles Swanson said on stage before the show. “Not only new but a beautiful history book.”

As the stage lights dimmed, a suspended projector displayed a reel showing some of the most iconic moments from Short's and Martin's careers — the two on horseback with Chevy Chase in *Three Amigos!*, a shoulder-shimmying Martin performing his “Two Wild and Crazy Guys” skit on “Saturday Night Live,” Short performing a series of his signature sketches. It set the scene for a show that would serve both as homage to their long careers and a celebration of their present pursuits.

“I'm so happy to be in Iowa City,” Martin said. “The Amana Colonies were a little too fast-paced for me.”

SEE REVIEW, 2



Audience members mingle at a gala at Hancher on the evening of Sept. 24. Hancher hosted an opening show featuring Steve Martin and Martin Short. (The Daily Iowan/Olivia Sun)

### WEATHER

HIGH 68 LOW 45  
Mostly sunny, windy.

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# WE HEARD. IT'S EVERYONE'S ISSUE

SEXUAL HARRASSMENT SEXUAL VIOLENCE DATING VIOLENCE STALKING

SEE THE SURVEY RESULTS AT [SPEAKOUT.UIOWA.EDU](http://SPEAKOUT.UIOWA.EDU)



THE ICE MEN COMETH



A Rutgers student heckles an Iowa fan during a tailgate party before the Iowa-Rutgers game outside High Point Solutions Stadium on Sept. 24, 2016. Iowa fans had the all-important last laugh. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

REVIEW

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

From Hancher's bathrooms to the audience, not much was safe from playful jesting; at one point, a volunteer was pulled onstage and roasted for his ill-prepared outfit of jeans and a T-shirt. The hosts reserved the evening's sharpest barbs for one another, though.

"You know what I love most about hanging with Martin Short? No paparazzi," Martin said of the less-famous Short. In response, Short described an unsettlingly large collection of self-portraits that Martin has in his mansion.

They shared cringe-inducing anecdotes from their days on movie sets and nights at star-studded cocktail parties rubbing elbows with the likes of Elvis Presley and Frank Sinatra.

"After about 15 seconds of knowing me, I had pissed off Sinatra," Short said, still embarrassed by the run-in with his idol. Nestled in plush armchairs, their banter reflected the ease of a decades-long chemistry.

"We go together like Ellen DeGeneres and a vest," Martin said.



Audience members descend the Hancher stairs on Sept. 24 during the new auditorium's opening show. (The Daily Iowan/Olivia Sun)

Martin's dry one-liners offset Short's manic body comedy — at times he was either sprawled across the piano, displaying rainbow socks or prancing across the stage in a white jump suit.

The star of the night, though, was the music. The Steep Canyon Rangers roused the crowd with foot-stomping bluegrass segments, flanking lead man Martin, who played away on banjo. His fingers swift on the strings, his skill

— which helped him win the Grammy Award for Best Bluegrass Album in 2010 — were undeniable.

After the show, those who abstained from the complimentary champagne began trickling out, but whispers in the breeze advised against a quick departure.

"Don't leave quite yet," an employee patrolling the parking lot said. "It's about to start."

With a shriek, a single trail of white light shot into the night sky,

bursting into a golden firework. The sky overhead became illuminated by a brilliant display that rivaled the Fourth of July.

Leaving the auditorium, a solemn sense of what this night must represent for Hancher lingered in the mind. That is, until a parting zing by Martin sprang to the fore.

"If you take away anything from tonight's show," Martin said, "we'll call the cops."

FLOOD

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

who need them and has held frequent meetings to brief the community on flood predictions and services provided.

The flood predictions came suddenly, and caught many off-guard. The owner of the downtown shop Top Drawer was not in the city when preparations began, but that didn't stop the store from being protected.

Randy Shields, a friend of the owner, was one of many volunteers who moved valuables out of Top Drawer and onto a truck.

"It's supposed to be about

6 feet lower than it was, so that's a good thing, I guess, but still pretty bad. I think everyone seems to be much better prepared now," he said. "The city is much better prepared. I have a lot of confidence."

Shields, who was in Cedar Rapids for the 2008 flood, said it was a surreal experience.

Officials say the floods are expected to affect the downtown region surrounding the river, and communities out in Palo, a smaller neighboring town. Community members volunteered on Sept. 23 to lay sandbags, move people out of homes and businesses, and provide

support to the area. Some Hawkeyes even made their way up I-380 to help.

"I didn't realize what was happening until I was just on the internet last [Sept. 22] night, and I knew that I didn't really have plans for tonight," University of Iowa wrestler Phillip Laux said. "I got some teammates rounded up to come help Cedar Rapids and give back to the fans that give us so much."

Along with the volunteers, companies have volunteered time and resources to assist those affected by flooding. U-Haul of Iowa offered 30 days of free self-storage for those who

need it, Westdale Mall offered its parking lot for individuals who need a place to park, and CRST, a trucking company, has offered its semis to help move people and businesses out of the flood zone.

A strong sense of community bonded people in Cedar Rapids this past weekend.

"I had a lot of people grab me last night and during the day today saying they felt compelled to come out here because they wanted to save [New Bo]," Kruger said. "They didn't want it to go away; they were concerned for it, they felt a personal connection with it."

PARTY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

er than a citation," Gaarde said.

University of Iowa freshman George Gonzalez has a different perspective. He said while he can see how party patrols could work and would boost the university's reputation, the problem isn't the need to have more patrols, it's the drinking culture.

"Kids drink because it's illegal, and they make the situation bigger than it seems," he said. "Party patrols would be in vain, be-

cause whenever kids get a hold of alcohol they will abuse it."

Iowa City City Councilor John Thomas agrees that "alcohol is what fuels the situation" and said that party patrols are not useless but are helpful for everyone.

"I have lived in Iowa City for seven years," he said. "I live on the North Side, where there are student rentals, so I see how they can result in disruptive behavior."

Thomas is the representative of District C, located at the center of Iowa City, which houses a large portion of the local bars. Living there al-

so meant he has to deal firsthand with the problems these parties can cause, he said.

"When I first moved here [the number of parties] took me by surprise," Thomas said. "Over the years, I can see why they put regulations on how long underage people can stay in the bars, because there were students showing up in the ER because they drank too much."

Thomas said he understands the need for party patrols, so that Iowa City residents don't have to contact the police if something goes wrong.

"In short, I support

party patrols as a proactive approach to managing the impacts of excessive partying in the neighborhoods before the impacts get out of control, which present a public safety concern for everyone," he said.

Thomas also stressed how it is not just the residents who can be affected by excessive partying but also the students who could get hurt.

"It's something that's not good for anyone," he said. "Not just the residents, but students overindulging can cause harm to themselves as well. I would say that it's a public-health risk."

The Daily Iowan

Volume 148

Issue 56

BREAKING NEWS

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PUBLISHING INFO

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783  
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu  
Subscription rates:  
Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.  
Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$20 for summer session, \$100 all year.  
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# Dog day afternoon goes swimmingly

By **SHELBY LEISINGER**  
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Dogs and their owners came together to close the Iowa City swimming season at the park pool before it was drained to raise money for the Iowa City Animal Care & Adoption Center.

The Dog Paddle event, hosted by the Friends of the Animal Center Foundation, had its 14th-annual dog swim on Sept. 24, bringing in more than 100 dogs and owners.

Supervisor of the Animal Center Liz Ford, who has worked with the shelter since 2002, started as a volunteer and attained the supervisor position about two years ago.

"Every contribution makes a big difference in a lot of little ways," she

said. "The funding from this [event] goes to [the foundation], and it helps us do things above and beyond medical care for animals that have something serious going on, and they need some serious medical treatment. Otherwise, those animals may have to be euthanized."

The dogs are monitored by volunteers from the shelter and the Animal Foundation along with their owners to prevent any fights or harmful behavior. Christina Kimerle, the executive director of the Animal Foundation, said there was no breed discrimination for the event.

"As long as they're friendly, then anybody can come in," she said. "We have trained volunteers around the pool so

if something were to happen they've got a slip lead, and they can break it up, and then both parties would be asked to leave."

A slip lead is a looped leash that volunteers can easily put around the dog's neck and can gently pull it away if necessary, according to the Humane Society of the United States.

Kimerle majored in both pre-veterinarian and business. She has been in the animal industry for many years.

Both Ford and Kimerle stressed the importance of bringing together members of the Iowa City community in an educational event that not only helps to socialize their dogs but also helps them learn more about dog behavior.

"My favorite part of

today is seeing the bond between some dogs and some owners," Ford said. "Watching some people with their dogs, whether it's tossing their ball in the water and teaching them fetch or just the dog watching and listening to their person."

First-year attendant and Iowa City resident Rachel Leach brought her dog, Barkley, to the Dog Paddle for the first time. She rescued him from Cedar Bend about seven months ago.

"He loves to swim, he's a blue healer and he's so high energy he needs a lot of stimulation," Leach said. "He's the kind that doesn't get into tussles much. If there's like a chiller dog, then he'll play with that one usually."

Kimerle said she enjoys



A dog leaps off the pool side trying to catch a toy during the 14th Annual Dog Paddle at City Park Pool on Saturday, Sept. 24, 2016. Every year before the City Park Pool is closed and drained for the year, dog owners are given the chance to bring their dogs in for a swim. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

seeing how the community connects with the dogs.

"There was one dog that came in but he had to wait until his girlfriend, he was getting set up on a date today so this

was their little doggie date out here," Kimerle said. "It's a perfect example of equality and let's just all get along, different shapes, sizes, colors, and breeds."

# UI partners in muscular dystrophy battle

By **RIKKI LASER**  
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The University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics and the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Iowa care center were selected as one of few schools to participate in a large-scale clinical trial for one of the first true treatments of DMD.

Duchenne muscular dystrophy — a rare muscular disease — causes muscle weakness that forces one into a wheelchair and eventually death.

"It's a progressive disease, so you continue to lose muscle over time and get weaker and weaker," Katherine Mathews said, one of the trial's two principal investigators. "Without treatment, boys go into a wheelchair between ages eight and twelve, and they may develop problems with breathing and heart function in young adulthood. There is no specific treatment for it."

Sarepta Therapeutics, a pharmaceutical company based in Cambridge, Massachusetts, funded and oversaw the process.

"[Sarepta] has contracts with a variety of sites around the country for enrolling children in the trial. We play a major role in a number of ongoing trials," Mathews said. "We do almost all the muscle biopsies done on all the boys, regardless of where they live. We do a lot of the physical examinations and the physical therapy examinations."

Mathews noted that the disease affects 1 in 3,000 to 5,000 births.

In 2014, the UI was one of a few institutes, which includes Colorado Department of Health and Environment and the New York State Department of Health, involved that were part of the Centers for Disease Control & Prevention program aimed at treating muscular dystrophy.

The program, known as the Muscular Dystrophy Surveillance, Tracking, and Research Network program, is the only research program designed to collect health information on everyone with muscular dystrophy living in specific areas of the country.

Mathews said DMD — a specific type of muscular dystrophy — is an X-linked recessive disease, typically presenting weakness before the age of five. The disease affects boys the greater majority of the time because they only have one X chromosome; girls have two, one of which can make up for the other's mutation.

The release also covered the medication's new Food and Drug Administration approval.

"The reason for the press releases is that this drug has been under consideration in the FDA for a number of months," Mathews said. "They gave a preliminary approval for the drug, which means that you can now prescribe it but the FDA reserves the right to revoke it after ongoing trials to see if it's really effective."

The FDA found the medication to be safe and concluded that there was "enough evidence to

suggest that it might be helpful, that it was useful to go ahead and make it available," she said.

The drug is given through an IV therapy once a week, which, according to Carrie Stephan, clinical research specialist at the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Iowa, may be hard on the family.

"There's a lot of excitement among families, a kind of 'oh, my gosh, what does this mean?'" she said. "But they still have to figure out how to get an infusion every week for potentially the rest of the child's life, so the impact of the family unit is huge."

The medication, however beneficial, still may not be accessible to families because of its high cost, Mathews said.

"The drug sponsor is opening a support program for people who are uninsured or underinsured," Stephan said. "There is still a concern for families because of deductibles and in terms of what their policy will cover."

Family Support and Clinical Care coordinator Stephanie Kollasch's family has been affected since she was 5. Kollasch works at the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Iowa care center.

"My brother Dan was diagnosed at the age of 2. ... [The disease] has affected every aspect of our family life," she said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

The medication treats one specific kind of mutation, one that Kol-

lasch's brother unfortunately does not have.

"[The mutation] is on a large gene with a lot of exons — the parts of the gene that go to make the proteins — and it stops the gene from making proteins. It can be fixed by making the RNA skip one exon," Mathews said. "But it can only be given to about 13 percent of boys who have Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy."

Mathews noted that although the medication does not work with every

form, the new medication does help others towards FDA approval.

"While this drug only treats some, there are a lot of other drugs that are being investigated to see if they will also change the course of their disease," she said. "Part of the excitement about this approval is that it makes it more promising for other drug companies who want to test their drugs. If the FDA is willing to approve drugs without having a lot of data, then that makes drug companies optimistic that they'll

be able to get their drugs to market, too."

Even though the treatment cannot help her brother, Kollasch remains optimistic.

"This medication is hope. Whether this medication can be used for a family or not, it is hope for a future free of this disease and all neuromuscular diseases," she said. "This drug opens the door to more funding for research, greater interest and awareness of these diseases, and more therapies to be developed."

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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

# OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

## COLUMN

### IC loneliness, do you?



By A.J.K. O'DONNELL  
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Late one evening last week I sat alone on a cracking, sidewalk curb. Peering up at the green lush of summer oaks fading into spirals of auburn majesty, autumn's presence is slowly heralding itself throughout the atmosphere.

For many people, a shift in season is accompanied by a transition of psychological, physiological, and emotional experiences. Days brimming with less sunlight, breezes of frost and flurries, through beautiful processes of seasonal progression, can bring a palpable experience of loneliness. In an almost poetic sense, our bodies feel as hollow and silent as the night sky during these colder weeks. Throughout the subsequent months, it is vitally important that we translated this physical display of loneliness in nature in a healthy and mindful manner.

Dormant living can feel stifling and cause a sense of dread when engaging in daily life. Coursework, making lectures on time, and mundane movement throughout your day leaves a hefty burden on an already weary body. Many might find refuge in what some call "cuffing season." This is the time which individuals seek the need to entertain a relationship during the winter months in an effort to combat feelings of loneliness and singularity. While for some this practice may prove beneficial, others maybe in search of more substantial, long-term relationships. Whether you are entering the upcoming seasons with

a partner, solo, or with a close group of friends, it is important to maintain interpersonal relationships, and not succumb to the loneliness of continued solitude.

Perhaps one of the most difficult aspects of "lonely" weather and atmospheres is being apart from individuals, homes, or places of great importance to your heart. Continuing to speak with those who encourage, build, and enrich your soul is essential to surviving the cold times. I would encourage you to allow yourself spaces of self-care, authentic appreciation, and places which validate and continue nourishing your very being.

The melancholy silence of fall and winter nights is not always as frightening as it may seem. While I would consider myself a lover of these seasons, I have often found myself needing to sit near someone and feel the warmth of another's energy. Humanity is a very fickle, yet powerful, entity. We must understand there is no shame in seeking and needing comfort or escapes from loneliness. A designated "cuddle buddy," warm showers, candlelight, hot chocolate, and other modes of comfort are all aspects of surviving lonely season.

If it is an activity that allows you to feel safe, secure, and stable, then by all means, perform these activities throughout the rest of the year. It is important for us to cherish one another and work to make sure everyone feels validated during a period known for lonely symptoms.

As for me, I will sit on the curb for many more nights this season, watching the skies and drinking glasses of warm chai. Feel free to look at the glistening night skies yourselves. The warm glow of the stars is quite a comforting sight. Quite a sight indeed.

## COLUMN

### 'Kinnick House' raises questions



By VIVIAN MEDITHI  
vivian-medithi@uiowa.edu

The first thing you notice en route to 101 Lusk Ave. are the signs. Red and white, imploring STOP "KINNICK" PARTY VENUE"; almost every house in a quarter-mile radius has a sign up. The second thing you notice is that the plot of land at 101 Lusk is small; it looks like the future location of a three-bed, two-bath home for a wholesome family to raise their kids.

Instead, pending a Sept. 30 hearing by the Iowa City Board of Adjustments, 101 Lusk will be the location of a 7,500-square-foot replica of Kinnick Stadium. Neighbors think the house will break with the family-friendly character of the neighborhood, sticking out like a sore stadium.

A cursory glance around the neighborhood confirms that a house that large would look incredibly out of place, even if it didn't look like a football stadium. Further concerns about water and sewage infrastructure have been addressed, but neighbors are still uneasy about its use as a tailgating venue. While property owners Sandy and Reed Carlson have signed an affidavit confirming that the space

will not be rented out for commercial purposes and that they will adhere to city ordinances regarding tailgating and parties, this doesn't seem to be enough for their neighbors.

I'm a live-and-let-live type of person; I think all deserve the right to live their best lives however they see fit as long as they aren't hurting anyone. But where I find pause is in the classification of the proposed house as a residential building. The Carlsons have openly admitted they want this second home as a venue for tailgating, though they also cited being able to visit family who live locally and have affirmed that the house will be lived in. The proposed design places all the bedrooms on the second floor, with the ground floor being an extended entertaining space. This, plus the design homage, suggests that this is a house built for partying first and as a residence second.

Classifying this building as a residence, as opposed to a commercial venue, reduces property taxes significantly; as of 2012, commercial properties in Iowa paid an average of 2.25 times more in taxes than their residential counterparts. The project's function as a home is incidental to its function as a party venue and seems more like a way to evade higher taxes than a genuine assessment of the property itself.

I don't want to cast aspersions on the Carlsons or presume to know their



A sign against a proposed construction project is seen at 101 Lusk on Sept. 23. Neighbors are concerned about the effect a residence modeled on Kinnick will have on local infrastructure and atmosphere. (Daily Iowan/Vivian Medithi)

true intentions. However, I do believe that when a property such as this is built, it invites additional scrutiny, particularly given the location. The previous residence at 101 Lusk had a square footage around 1,700, approximately one-fifth of the size of the proposed Kinnick House.

Properties in the neighborhood are small and closely clustered, making a major change like this to the neighborhood one that will be deeply felt. And despite the Carlsons' affidavit, the potential for abuse of the location as a commercial-event venue is high, especially given the novelty factor of its design.

If the Carlsons want to build their stadium, they have the right to do that. And until the Board of Assessments says otherwise, they have the right to build it at 101 Lusk. But because of the potential for abuse and the large gap in property taxes between a residential home and the commercial venue, it essentially is troubling. If the Board of Assessments approves this project, it will set a dangerous precedent for commercial developers to exploit, and that's unfair to residential and commercial property owners who abide not only by the letter of the law but by the spirit of the law.

## GUEST OPINION

### Sitting out is sitting petty

Election 2016 is about much more than the next four years.

Americans in my generation are deeply frustrated with the political system, and I'm afraid many are starting to give up. Professional politicians at the national level are so off-putting that many young people are saying they'll sit out from voting altogether this year.

What if a whole generation of Americans gives up on political engagement? I don't want to find out.

I'm excited to announce the launch of #VoteLocal, a grass-roots project in Iowa to inform voters about all the races on their ballots this fall, from Washington, D.C., to City Hall to the county courthouse.

#VoteLocal started as part of the Peters for Congress campaign, but this is not a partisan project. Whether you support my friend Christopher Peters in his race for U.S. Congress, I'm hoping you'll get

involved with #VoteLocal and help me make a difference in 2016.

#VoteLocal is online at Facebook.com/VoteLocalIowa. We are asking concerned Iowans to sign up so we can connect them to the whole list of races and candidates on their ballots, along with information about early and absentee voting.

It's not hard to find facts and figures about young people's distrust in the political process: A Harvard study last year showed just 17 percent of young Americans trust Congress; in a Fusion survey last year, nearly half of young respondents identified as independent or no-party, and several polls in the last few weeks say 30 to 40 percent of millennials plan on voting third-party in this year's presidential election.

I can't say I blame my peers for throwing their hands up at our political system. The politicians we've supported always

seem to turn their backs on us once they're in office.

The mainstream media are dangerously obsessed with the presidential election, but they rarely dig into other elections. That's not an accident — it's because both Republicans and Democrats have gradually chipped away at presidential constraints while their party is in the White House. Today, one elected official, along with non-elected bureaucrats, have a huge influence over nearly every part of our lives.

That's not the way it's supposed to be. Our form of government is meant to separate and decentralize power. The president, the Congress, and the courts have different roles. So do state, county, and city governments.

But because so many people are fixated on the presidency, important down-ballot races have become an afterthought for too many voters.

Even worse, it seems as

if this election has made our political discourse even more hostile. Every single day, I see friends online take out their aggression against one another, trying to guilt or intimidate others into supporting one presidential candidate over another.

What if we spent half as much time learning about our local races as we do bickering about the presidential election?

Election Day is a little over a month away, but there's still time to make a positive impact in your community in 2016. Even if you're fed up with the presidential election, we have too many important issues; we can't sit this election out altogether.

#VoteLocal is changing the way young people think about politics. If we want to save our country, we need to get involved and educate ourselves. I hope you'll join me: Facebook.com/VoteLocalIowa.

— Robert Smith

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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](mailto: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](http://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.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Donald the Magician

The Republican candidate for president acts like a magician. He casts a spell on the media, which babble incessantly over the latest outrageous statement — until the next one comes. The babble goes on, the media regurgitate the babble, and the public is left with no useful information.

This election shouldn't be about what he said or what she said. It should be a referendum on the behavior of the Republican Party for the last six years. Did

we really approve six years of no legislation, of shutting down the government, of doing nothing to recover from the 2008 Bush recession, of failing to invest in infrastructure, of sabotaging instead of improving Affordable Health Care, of blocking all legislation on climate change, of reducing support for education, of preventing any immigration reform, of depriving We the People of a replacement for a ninth Supreme Court justice?

Despite many horrific mass shootings, Republicans have ignored all attempts to regulate firearms; they have prevented any tax-reform measures that would ask the 1 percent to pay their fair share of taxes. They would roll back EPA protections that keep our air and water safe. Republicans completely control the House and the Senate and have bottled up Congress for years and undermined our faith in the Constitution.

And it gets worse: In 17 states in which Republicans have complete control, they've also attacked the constitutional right of various groups to even exercise the right to vote — minorities, the aged, and students. Is that OK?

So the next time the Magician waves his wand, ignore the babble. Ask if the Republicans should be rewarded for their irresponsible behavior. Then vote accordingly.

— James Conger

# Fist bump falls short, but raises money

By ANNA KAYSER  
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

Despite a failed attempt to break the Guinness World Record, Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity and its partners still managed to raise money for a good cause.

Habitat for Humanity teamed up with the University of Iowa Homecoming Committee and the Tippie College of Business to attempt to gather 2,000 students to break the fist-bumping-relay Guinness World Record at Hubbard Park Sunday afternoon.

"[The university] has been asking us for a while to get something together with them, and do something big, and this is the first year that we're going to try to do something different and outside the box, something no one's ever seen before," said Ryan Negoski, the UI Habitat for Humanity campus chapter president.

The idea came when Mark Patton, the execu-

tive director for Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity heard of a school breaking the fist-bump-relay record with only 300 people.

A fist bump relay comprises a single-file line of people who turn to each other and bump fists.

Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity is a local organization that seeks ways to involve more UI students in building affordable homes.

"We are partnering with the Homecoming Committee to try to set a Guinness World Record for fist bumping that will be fun and raise funds to build a Habitat home," Patton said. "If we are successful, perhaps we can make it a tradition at Homecoming each year to set a new world record and build more homes. What better way to celebrate Homecoming than to help someone in need get into a home of their own?"

In the end, there were 168 participants, including families and some of the Hawkeye football team members.

Patton and Habitat for Humanity got a professional videographer to videotape the attempt to break the world record so eventually they could post it on YouTube for the world to see and for participants to see themselves as they go down the line.

Herky the Hawk started the event off by giving the first fist bump. Then as the camera panned down the line, each participant counted off.

According to Patton's estimate, organizers raised around \$500 to \$600, as they asked each participant to register via texting and pay a \$5 fee.

All proceeds will go to funding the house that Habitat for Humanity builds with the business school's Tippie Builds organization.

Joyce Berg, the Tippie Builds adviser, said it partnered with Habitat for Humanity to help raise money and to provide volunteers when building houses.

"We try to find a way



Onlookers at a fist-bumping world record fundraiser gather in Hubbard Park on Sunday, Sep. 25, 2016. The fundraiser aimed to try and break the record for the most simultaneous fist bumps. (The Daily Iowan/Olivia Sun)

to do something to appreciate those who give us handouts by giving them back," Berg said.

Tippie Builds, in association with Habitat for Humanity, just finished its ninth house; it will

dedicate it today.

Berg said that they do a lot of fundraising for Habitat for Humanity and that this was a new fundraiser that asked only a small amount from the participants to do something fun.

Patton said that even though they were not successful, now people know more about what they are trying to do and the cause they are doing it for, so in coming years they will be ready to try again.

# Moving cinema out of the envelope

By ANNA KAYSER  
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

Integrating films that are outside of the "norm" is what FilmScene and the Art House Theater day are trying to do.

Art House Theater day is a nationwide event celebrating independent movie theaters and getting the word out about those types of theaters.

Local celebrations of the event took place at FilmScene, 118 E. College St., on Sept. 24.

The movies shown local-

ly at FilmScene were *Pink Flamingos*, *Danny Says*, *Sundance Film Festival 2016 Short Film Tour*, and *Phantasm: Remastered*.

"It's been an above-average Saturday, which, given just how much stuff going on in Iowa City today, I think that's a victory," said Ross Meyer, the head projectionist and facilities manager at FilmScene. "I would have loved for every show to have been sold-out, and I think all these movies were good enough to have the potential to do that. I'm happy with the

crowds we've had today."

FilmScene is a community-oriented theater on the Pedestrian Mall that has "traditional" aspects like normal cinemas but also unconventional ideas. There is a projector in a waiting room where people can get food and sit on couches reading books while waiting for their movie to start.

"We are dedicated to running a full-time cinema, 365 days a year," Meyer said.

University of Iowa student Emma Lako, who attended the event, described it as "very artsy"

and a "chic movie theater."

"It is cozy much like a coffee shop, a blend between that and an actual movie theater," she said.

According to its website, FilmScene is a "nonprofit organization dedicated to enriching the cultural vitality of the Iowa City area through film that challenges, inspires, educates, and entertains."

The theater shows independent films, foreign films, documentaries, and reissues of classic old movies.

FilmScene also assists the UI in film theory, the-

sis projects at the end of the semester, and experimental film series, and it works very closely with the Bijou Film Board.

"It's very important that we celebrate what FilmScene does," said Michael Davis, a member of the Bijou Film Board.

The board collaborates with FilmScene with its Bijou After Hours event, Bijou Film Forums, Bijou Horizons, programming, and volunteering on a daily basis.

Davis said mainly FilmScene facilitated the event and the Bijou Film

Board helped out.

During the event, organizers provided shirts and games to those who came out for the late-night showings.

"Integrating film into communities is something I'm very proud to be a part of," Davis said.

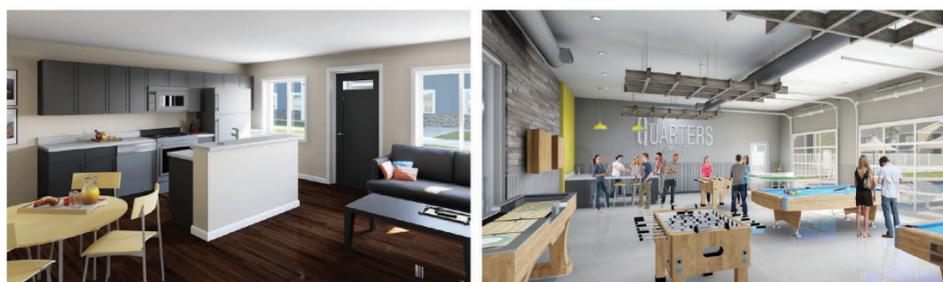
Some other events that FilmScene has to offer are some special events, community screenings, and series that bring different types of films to the community, while also having runs of movie showing much like a chain theater does.

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# DAILYBREAK

There is nothing permanent except change.  
— Heraclitus

## the ledge

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### Know Your Ledge Author

• I know it costs more to go to the ER, but I'll gladly pay it because I don't think those scrubs at Fashion Quick Care know what they're doing.

• Ever since Pokémon GO came out, people have been really confused by my constant yammering about and references to "my Riachu"; a year ago, everyone seemed to simply understand it was the most obvious nickname for my penis.

• Getting up in the morning while not wanting to get up in the morning is the closest I'll ever come to true multitasking.

• I know it's a little racist to say so, but I honestly can't tell an alligator from crocodile. Same goes for turtles and tortoises. Sorry. I don't know any better; it's just how I was raised. (I was raised by bobcats.) (Actually, now that I reflect, they may have been lynxes.)

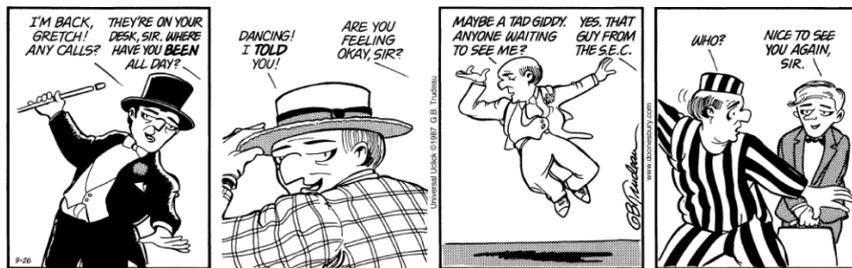
• I lost a good chunk of my life savings a few years ago by investing in a flightless bird zoo and sanctuary. Sadly, the idea just never took off.

• I am not, never have been, nor will ever be, ready for some football.

• I'm the kind of guy who'll tell you your dog is too fat. Don't like it? Too bad. I don't mess around when it comes to fat dogs.

Andrew R. Juhl is debating with himself about watching the debate — but he'll probably win.

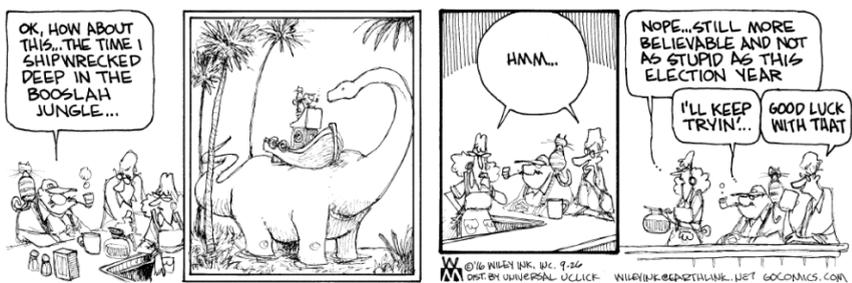
## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



## DILBERT® by Scott Adams



## NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

9/26/16

5	1	4	6	9	3	7	8	2
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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 Monday, September 26, 2016 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Learn from experience, and turn that knowledge into something that will help you excel. Show passion in what you do, and offer help to those in need. Brighten someone's day, and it will revitalize your spirit.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Voice your opinions, but don't bring your emotions into the mix. If you rely on facts, you will sway more people to see things your way. A pick-me-up will improve your attitude. A trendy new look will be well received.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Focus on making improvements at home. Listen to complaints, and do your best to meet the needs of the people you love. A social event will lead to greater personal stability. Use your talents in an unusual way.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Learn from watching others. Your peers have more to offer than you realize. Don't be afraid to do things in your own unique way. Make a positive change to the way you present what you do and how you look.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Explore new possibilities, and network with people who share your interest in bringing about positive change. Don't take an emotional risk. Finishing what you start and keeping promises will help you avoid insult, injury, or a deflated ego.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Work toward building a better relationship with the people who influence your life the most. Having a practical and helpful attitude will encourage you to find common ground. A personal situation will improve if you are patient.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Get together with people from your past, but don't be too quick to share your current status, position, or plans. Gather information, and you'll discover whether your associates are a good fit for helping you attain your goals.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Planning and preparation will make a difference to the way things unfold today. Don't let an emotional matter stop you from giving your very best. Stress is best dealt with by keeping busy and striving to meet your expectations.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Offering to help others is thoughtful but can also be dissatisfying if you don't receive the appreciation that you deserve. It's OK to take a moment to take care of your needs.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** An emotional matter can turn into a costly affair if you don't know how to say "no." It's best to be blunt and voice your opinion when dealing with joint ventures. Good fortune will come from showing restraint.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Look at the big picture, and revise your personal papers and financial statements to fit your lifestyle and future direction. An unorthodox medical practice is best researched before you take a risk with your health.  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Someone will help you make personal adjustments that will help free up your time. A new look based on a healthier lifestyle will attract attention and build your confidence. A progressive approach to personal finances will pay off.

## today's events

- **Hawkeye Corn Monument**, Pentacrest
- **Hawkeyes in Space Exhibition**, Old Capitol Hanson Gallery
- **Homecoming Blood Drive**, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
- **Piano Area Master Class**, Pauoina Zamora, 1:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **Institutional Review Board Office Hours**, 2-4 p.m., S108 Lindquist Center
- **UI Center for Human Rights Open House**, 4-5:30 p.m., 1120 University Capitol Center
- **"Live From Prairie Lights," Lauren Collins, memoir**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Make a Difference in the Peace Corps**, 7 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Communications Studies Debate Watch, pizza provided; please RSVP**, 7:30 p.m. Adler Atrium
- **Geneva Lecture Series, Jennifer Wiseman**, 7:30 p.m., Van Allen Lecture Room 1
- **Lecture by Ian Kiaer, visiting artist in Painting and Drawing**, 7:30pm Art Building West, 116 ABW

### 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

... MONDAY ...

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

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

- ACROSS**
- 1 \_\_\_ above (better than)
  - 5 Run one's mouth
  - 11 Bit of acne, informally
  - 14 Unhurried run
  - 15 Protective tooth layer
  - 16 Blunder
  - 17 Archfoe
  - 19 Bikini top
  - 20 Previous to, in poetry
  - 21 Say "Please, please, please," say
  - 22 Rep on the street
  - 23 Profanity
  - 27 Official sometimes said to be blind
  - 29 "\_\_\_-hoo!" ("Hello!")
  - 30 Nostradamus, for one
  - 31 "The Witches" director Nicolas
  - 33 NBC weekend show since '75
  - 35 Completely wrong
  - 39 Golden parachutes, e.g.
  - 42 Peace Nobelist Sakharov
  - 43 Title like "The Santa Clause" or "Knight and Day"
  - 44 Faucet problem
  - 45 Prefix with dexterity
  - 47 Galahad or Lancelot
  - 49 Pas' partners
  - 50 Popular movie theater candy
  - 55 Kite flier's need
  - 56 Plant, as seeds
  - 57 Like the stage after larval
  - 60 QB Manning
- DOWN**
- 1 Jessica of "Dark Angel"
  - 2 Hairdo
  - 3 Fully informed, informally
  - 4 Four: Prefix
  - 5 The "p" of m.p.h.
  - 6 In single file
  - 7 Group of experts
  - 8 Ω Ω Ω
  - 9 Opposite of masc.
  - 10 Travel like Superman
  - 11 Alphabetically last animal in a zoo, usually
  - 12 Clearance rack abbr.
  - 13 Swap
  - 18 Slippery
  - 22 Like pigs' tails and permed hair
  - 24 Samsung competitor
  - 25 Fastidious sort
  - 61 Influential sorts ... or a hint to the starts of 17-, 23-, 39- and 50-Across
  - 64 Teacher's \_\_\_
  - 65 Sudden runs
  - 66 "\_\_\_ Enchanted" (2004 rom-com)
  - 67 Attempt
  - 68 Classic cameras
  - 69 Where to drop a coin

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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### OBJECTS OF ART

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55							56				57			58	59
60						61	62			63					
64						65								66	
67						68									69

PUZZLE BY EMILY CARROLL

- 26 Neuter, as a stud
- 27 \_\_\_ Major
- 28 Like a well-kept lawn
- 32 Depardieu of film
- 34 Pool unit
- 36 Period of higher-than-average temperatures
- 37 Charles Lamb's "Essays of \_\_\_"
- 38 Kitchen amts.
- 40 Office sub
- 41 Important time at a fraternity or sorority
- 46 "How tragic"
- 48 Kelly of morning TV
- 50 Won the World Series in four games, say
- 51 Edmonton hockey player
- 52 Togetherness
- 53 Terra \_\_\_
- 54 "Put up your \_\_\_!"
- 58 Guthrie who performed at Woodstock
- 59 Future atty's hurdle
- 61 "Naughty!"
- 62 Abbr. in a military address
- 63 Things eds. edit

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# CYCLOCROSS IN IOWA CITY

Iowa City hosted the World Cup Cyclocross races this weekend, bringing bikers to the city from all over the world.

## CYCLOCROSS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

of the day by an entire nine seconds.

“My toe was not an issue to do with the performance today,” he said. “It was only a problem in the preparation.”

Even though he won the race by a huge margin, Van Aert wasn’t able to charge his way into the top 20 until the third lap. Fellow Belgian Laurens Sweeck had the lead for several laps until Van Aert surged to the front of the pack.

Once he pedaled into first place at the end of the sixth lap, he never looked back.

“I was trying to beat him, but it’s not so easy,” said Sweeck, who was also on the podium at the cyclocross event in Las Vegas. “I was trying to hurt him, and I think I hurt myself harder than I did him.”

On the seventh lap, Van Aert was a man on a mission, solidifying his first-place status, as no one was even close to within striking distance. His win in Iowa City

kept him undefeated in the United States, after winning at CrossVegas just days before.

After a performance like that, it has many wondering — can Van Aert be beaten?

“We will see in the future,” Sweeck said.

On the women’s side, things were a little closer.

On the starting line, with fans yelling for her and USA chants all around, U.S. native Katie Compton was ready to go.

With Sophie De Boer, the woman who was ranked No. 1 in the World Cup standing to her side, it was going to be a big race.

After one lap, Czech Republic Olympian Katerina Nash was in the lead.

For a while, it looked like it was going to be a battle between Nash and Compton, as they were the lone two racers in the first pack on the third lap. Then the landscape of the race changed.

Nash had a mechanical problem early in the third lap, and Compton capitalized by gaining a lead that proved to be insurmountable. Nash was not be able to recover af-



Cyclocross riders break away from the start at the beginning of the Women’s Telenet Cyclocross World Cup at the Johnson County Fairgrounds on the Jingle Cross track on Sept. 24. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

ter that and did not place in the top five.

In the end, Compton, a 12-time national champion, added another win to her name, followed by Caroline Mani,

a national champion of France and American Kaitlin Antonneau.

Like the racers, the cyclocross crowd was also impressive. Men’s silver medalist Kevin Pauwels

said he was impressed by the audience because they were supporting everyone as well as being into the sport.

Van Aert also hopes there will be more races in

the United States as the sport gets more popular.

“I hope [there will be more races in the United States,]” he said. “Maybe next year we can do even more races in Iowa.”

## Tremendous fun in the mud at fairgrounds

By TRAVIS COLTRAIN  
travis-coltrain@uiowa.edu

It was a hot, muddy weekend as cyclocross riders and enthusiasts all filled the Johnson County Fairgrounds for Iowa City’s first Cyclocross World Cup.

Hundreds of cars filled the sides of the road approaching the Johnson County Fairgrounds. Fans were filling the sidelines of the track, just as anxious as the riders for the races to begin. The anxiety and excitement was tangible.

The track, named Jingle Cross, was very large, but fans congregated around the whole track. Beer and cowbells filled nearly every hand; it’s a norm.

No race ever had a dull moment. Fans and fellow racers screamed and cheered from the sidelines, each of them supporting the race as a whole, not individual racers.

The previous days had some rocky weather, with rain coming in Sept. 22 and leaving by the morning of Sept. 23. Andrew Yee, who

works for *Cyclocross Magazine*, said cyclocross fans love mud; it’s one of the main components of a fun race.

“This is a spectacular venue; Mother Nature gifted us with truly great cyclocross conditions,” he said.

As racers sped by, mud and dirt flew off the bikes and onto the spectators.

“It was a fun, muddy mess, but it was a mud-venture,” amateur participant Mary McInnis Meyer said.

All racers were splattered in mud, and most were covered from their waist down in it. Fans and racers all embraced the mud, just happy to be seeing amazing races.

Jingle Cross didn’t include only the World Cup. The entire weekend featured many different types of races, some were competitive and others were simply for fun.

“It’s family-friendly, since you have serious races and silly races,” said Robin Williams, a cyclocross participant.

The morning kicked off with races for children, with parents running alongside

to support them. John Meehan, the executive director of Jingle Cross, led these children’s races dressed in a Grinch costume.

“The atmosphere is just awesome. We just saw kids race, now we’re about to watch speedo races, it’s amazing,” Allison Hunt, a cyclocross fan. “It’s the nature of cyclocross, very low key and down to earth.”

Many cyclocross fans lined up to watch the speedo race. This race, which took place at noon on Sept. 24, was another fun race led by Meehan. Cyclists raced in speedos and homemade costumes as mud coated their bodies and cowbells rang in their ears.

“This is the fun you have at an Iowa cross race,” Williams said, who also participated in the Speedo race. “It’s just really fun to have races like this.”

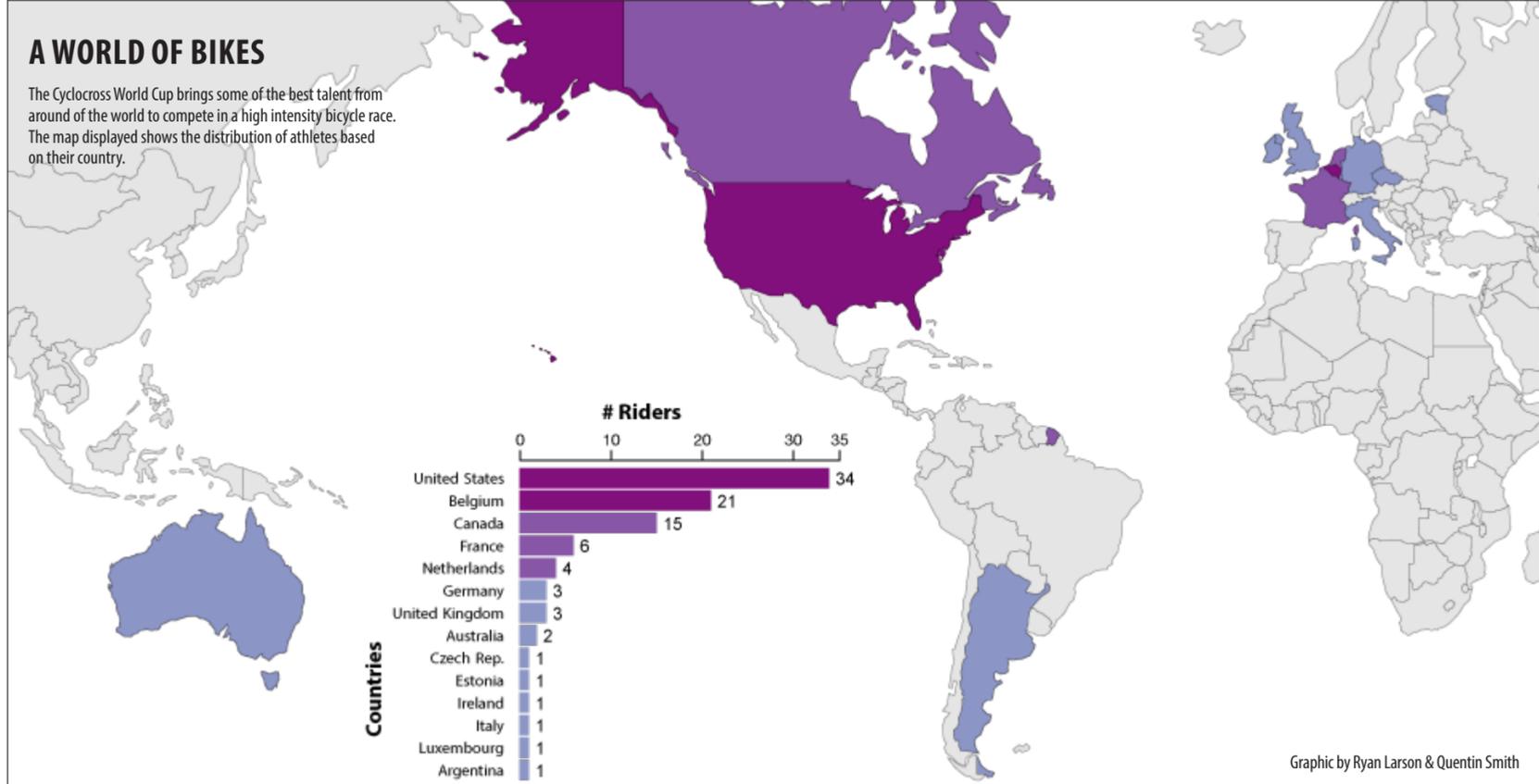
This weekend featured many people from all around the world. Some were cyclocross and Jingle Cross veterans; for others, it was their first time.



A cyclocross rider maneuvers through a muddy section at Jingle Cross at the Johnson County Fairgrounds on Sept. 23. There were amateur, masters, and junior races held throughout the day. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

“It was my first Jingle Cross; it was such an amazing experience,” Aubree Chorba said, a cyclocross spectator. “I’m all about the culture, everyone is very humble; racers and spectators included. Rain or shine, everyone is there.”

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FOR FOOTAGE FROM THE WEEKEND



## ARTS &amp; CULTURE

# The way French mean 'love,' in so many words

By **TESSA SOLOMON**  
tessa-solomon@uiowa.edu

In her new memoir, *When in French: Love in a Second Language*, the writer Lauren Collins reflects, "You are performing a feat of interpretation any time you attempt to communicate with someone who is not like you."

What happens, though, when that "someone" is not a stranger, but the individual closest to the heart? In her memoir, Collins pursues an answer to that question, navigating, in the process, not only her status as an expat but also the complications of a cross-cultural marriage.

"In a short period of time, rather unexpectedly, I fell in love with a Frenchman, Olivier, and moved to Geneva, Switzerland," Collins said. "I found myself suddenly immersed in trying to learn the French language."

The Europe-based *New Yorker* staff writer has returned to the United States for a nationwide book tour, and she will stop in Iowa City today for a reading at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 7 p.m.

Through the hilarious and wrenching anecdotes that punctuate her memoir, readers delve into her exploration of the tangled threads of identity, language, and love.

"I was really profoundly aware from the beginning of what was lost [in translation]," Collins said. "It was so hard to communicate. Not from a technical sense — Olivier spoke perfect English — but we seemed to find ourselves in so many dead ends in terms of communication."

But for a journalist who regarded the English language as her means for a livelihood, embracing her husband's native tongue — and the unspoken rules and idiosyncrasies of a foreign culture — seemed in some ways a compromise of identity.

"At first, when I was speaking French, I wor-

ried that I wasn't being myself," Collins said. "I was putting on a performance. Something felt very theatrical about even using the instrument of my mouth in a different way. I thought, 'If I'm gaining these other things, what am I leaving behind?'"

In the memoir, Olivier confesses speaking to Collins in English "is like touching you with gloves." It was a metaphor that pierced Collins, illustrating that, though they traded endearments like *bebe* and *mon amour*, there was still a barrier between them that would remain unless Collins did something.

"The further I got into my affair with French, the more I realized the performance can be a liberating thing," Collins said. "I had this idea that this was a betrayal of who I was, but it hasn't been like that at all. It's been an enrichment; it's felt additive."

She examines, with a microscopic focus reflective of years dedicated to journalistic research not only the mechanics of her relationship but also the power and nuances of linguistics.

"To say *je t'aime* has a lot more force than how we casually throw around our 'I love you,'" Collins said. "I'm very aware I don't hear friends and family

saying 'I love you' in the way that we do here."

In the end, the memoir reads as a case study of her marriage to Olivier and her relationship with the French language.

"I realized we were not an anomaly, we were just an exaggeration of what happens in every relationship," Collins said. "You have to find a way to somehow tune into the same channel; it's what every person does when they fall in love."

#### Reading

**When:** 7 p.m. today  
**Where:** Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St.  
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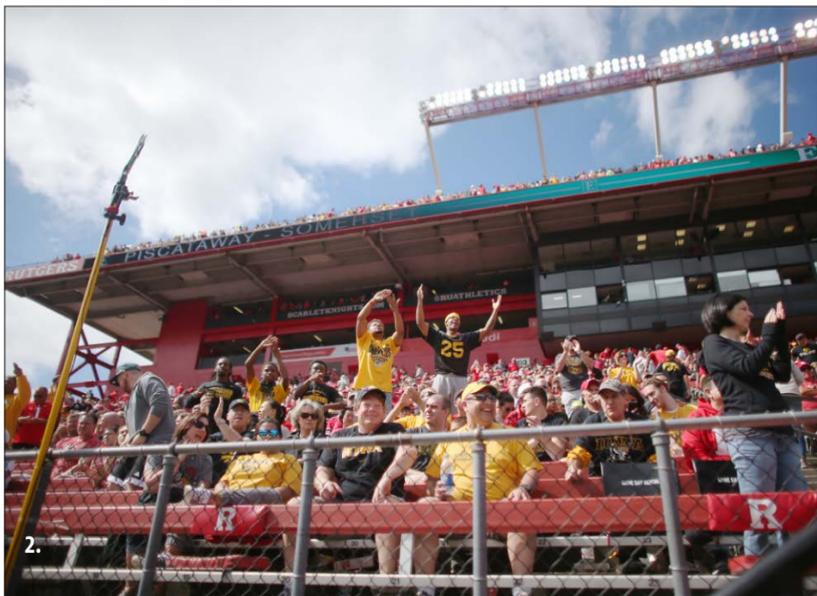
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# IOWA 14, RUTGERS 7

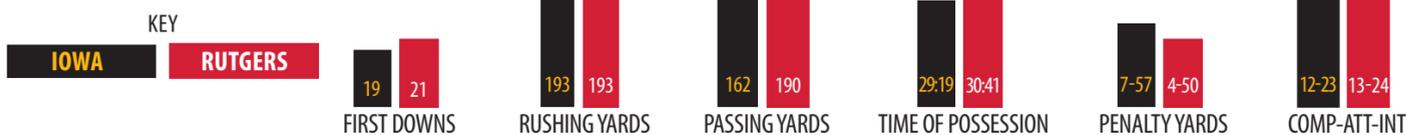


1. The Hawkeyes sing the "Iowa Fight Song" after the Iowa-Rutgers game at High Point Solution Stadium Sept. 24. The Hawkeyes left New Jersey after barely beating the Knights, 14-7. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert) 2. Iowa fans cheer during the Iowa-Rutgers game at High Point Solution Stadium on Sept. 24. The Hawkeyes managed to beat the Knights, 14-7. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert) 3. Rutgers quarterback Chris Laviano looks at the ground after he is sacked in Piscataway, New Jersey, on Sept. 24. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert) 4. Rutgers quarterback Chris Laviano is brought down by Josey Jewell and Desmond King at the 1-yard line on fourth down in Piscataway on Sept. 24. The goal-line stand aided in the Hawks' victory. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert) 5. Iowa defensive back Brandon Snyder strips the ball during the Iowa-Rutgers game in Piscataway, New Jersey, on Sept. 24. The Hawkeyes defeated the Scarlet Knights, 14-7. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

## LOOKING AHEAD

The Hawkeyes (3-1) will try to start a winning streak in Big Ten play when they take on Northwestern on Saturday for Homecoming. The Wildcats (1-3) are coming off a 24-13 loss to Nebraska in its Big Ten opener.

## STATS BREAKDOWN



## SLIDE SHOW

Go to [dailiowan.com](http://dailiowan.com) for more photos and coverage from this past weekend's game.

# Two tennis Hawks compete in Bay area tourney

Singles play was the highlight for the Hawkeyes, who dropped their opening doubles match.

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

The Iowa men's tennis team played in the very prestigious Battle in the Bay Tournament in San Francisco from Sept. 23 through Sunday.

Junior Jake Jacoby and redshirt freshman Kareem Allaf made the trip to compete for the Hawkeyes against some of the best players in the country.

The duo started the tournament in doubles action. Head coach Ross Wilson said that each player's game complements the other's, so they had potential. However, the duo fell to a team from Boise State (8-6).

But that wasn't the end of the tournament for Iowa.

After being edged in his opening singles match by Johan Jonhagen from San Francisco, Jacoby had a first-round

bye in the consolation bracket. In the second round, Jacoby was able to notch a win over Pedro Lamachkine of Pepperdine (6-4, 6-4).

After redshirting last season, Allaf played his first singles match in an Iowa uniform this past weekend. He lost the match in three sets but received byes in the first and second round of the consolation bracket.

On Sept. 24, Allaf won back-to-back matches to advance to the semifinals of the bracket. In the quarterfinals, he won a long match (7-5, 7-6) over Sander Gjoels-Andersen of San Diego State.

In his semifinals match, Allaf fell to Jack Heslin of Boise State (6-4, 6-4).

Next for the Hawkeyes, they will have an opportunity to compete in the All-American Championships from Saturday through Oct. 10.



Iowa's Jake Jacoby returns the ball at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on March 11. Iowa lost to Nebraska, 4-3. (The Daily Iowan/Ting Xuan Tan)

# Soccer aims to kick losing habit after losses

A pair of losses over the weekend has the Iowa soccer team back at .500.

By **ANDREW DONLAN**  
andrew-donlan@uiowa.edu

The Iowa soccer team (6-6) has cooled off considerably after winning six of its first seven to start the season.

Since then, the Hawkeyes have lost their last five games and are winless in conference play thus far. They are yet to score a goal against a conference foe.

The team faced two conference road tests this past weekend, falling 2-0 to No. 25 Penn State (7-2-2) on Sept. 23 and 3-0 to No. 17 Ohio State (7-4-1) on Sunday. Penn State improved to 3-0-1 in conference play and Ohio State picked up its first conference win in four tries.

After holding Penn State scoreless for the first half in State College, the Nittany Lions scored twice early in the second half to take the win.

"We asked our team to embrace the moment and compete for 90 minutes," said Iowa head coach Dave DiIanni in a release.

"We knew that Penn State is a team with many weapons, in particular its front five players."

On Sunday, in Columbus, the Hawkeyes were victims of an incredible performance from senior Lindsay Agnew. She scored all 3 of Ohio State's goals in the shutout, giving

the Buckeyes their first hat trick since 2014. All of Agnew's goals were scored in the first 10 minutes of the second half.

The Hawkeyes were outshot 13-10 and also had fewer shots on goal than the Buckeyes, 7-4. Bri Toelle was the leader for Iowa with 3 at-

tempted shots during the course of the game.

Sunday marked the fourth-consecutive game that Iowa was held scoreless, leaving much room for improvement heading into the match against Purdue on Friday at home.

Purdue has just three wins on the season and only

one win in conference. Certainly, after the way conference play has started for the Hawkeyes, there has to be a sense of urgency.

After Purdue, the Hawkeyes won't have another contest until they head to Minneapolis to take on Minnesota on Oct. 6.

Following the Sept. 23 loss, DiIanni still sounded more optimistic than discouraged.

"We are building as a team in the right direction and improving every day," he said in a release. "We are still making too many mistakes to win games of this magnitude."



The Iowa soccer Hawks run onto the field at Iowa Soccer Complex on Sept. 18. The Hawkeyes were defeated by Michigan State, 1-0, in overtime. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

## FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

won the game, 14-7.

Wadley finished as the leading rusher on the day, totaling 84 yards. Fellow running back Le-Shun Daniels Jr. added another 77, while quarterback C.J. Beathard ran for 37.

It was a huge improvement over the 34 rushing yards the Hawkeyes had against North Dakota State on Sept. 17 and a much-needed boost. Not everything was perfect, but the team did a much better job moving the ball on the ground against Rutgers than it did against the Bison.

Certainly, it helped to have center James Daniels and offensive guard Sean Welsh return to the starting lineup after injuries knocked them out of the previous two games.

"That's one thing: Through our first four games, we've had a lot of good responses out there," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "That's encouraging, and there's a lot of good things we're building on."

'The play, it was just an outside zone, beautiful blocking by the line, the fullback, and Jerminic Smith — it was there for the taking.'

—Akrum Wadley, running back

If Iowa can't run the ball, little else in the offense works, simple as that. The Hawkeye wide receivers are not getting great separation, leaving play-action as the coaching staff's main avenue of moving the ball downfield through the air.

Rushing the ball, of course, sets up the play-action, and if teams don't respect the run, they'll devote extra defenders to pass coverage, making quarterback C.J. Beathard's life more difficult.

When Iowa can move the ball on the ground, everything flows quite a bit better.

Just as they did against the Bison, Wadley and Daniels took the majority of the carries. They split things pretty

evenly, too, as Wadley had 12 and Daniels 13.

For the first time this season, Beathard also put together a significant game running the ball, toting it 10 times.

"I think there were two designed quarterback runs in there, but it wasn't necessarily part of the game plan," Beathard said. "Sometimes protection broke down, but we'll see all that stuff on tape."

It seemed there was a conscious effort by the

coaching staff to spread around the ball, and for the most part, it worked. There were a number of drives in which the offensive was bogged down and forced to punt, but things began to click a little better late in the game.

Ferentz went to Daniels late to close things out. The senior got 4 carries on the last drive, totaling 27

yards and 2 first downs. His final one was the most important, rushing for 12 yards on third and 7 with a little over a minute remaining. After he saw that he had crossed the sticks, it was a moment of relief for him and perhaps the offense as whole. "Uh, I was excited," Daniels said and gave out a relieved laugh. "The coaches trusted me ... I got to do what I do best and that's run the football."

## HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 12

for the win because the Knights came out with energy.

"They played stellar defense, they held their space real well and had

tremendous presence," Cellucci said. "We chose to over and over again dribble into a flat-stick tackle, and we just needed to go out and around, but we were stubborn and tried to go through, and that's not going to work against a great Rutgers team."

## X-C

CONTINUED FROM 12

27:32 in his first meet of the season.

The last time the Hawkeyes competed at Griak was in 2013, when the men finished

15th and the women placed 21st.

Next up for Iowa: the Regional Preview. Hawkeye fans will get their second opportunity this season to watch their team compete at the Ashton Cross-Country Course. The meet is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

## Motorcyclists: Did you know?



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Iowa running back Akrum Wadley runs for a touchdown in Piscataway, New Jersey, on Sept. 24. The Hawkeyes defeated Rutgers, 14-7. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

# WADLEY WINS IN 'HOMECOMING'

New Jersey native Akrum Wadley wasn't recruited by Rutgers, and he said that motivated him.

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

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — It was fitting Akrum Wadley scored the Iowa football team's game-winning touchdown against Rutgers.

He grew up 15 minutes from High Point Solutions Stadium but was never heavily recruited by Scarlet Knight coaches and did not receive a scholarship offer. While current coaching staff had nothing to do with Wadley's college decision, it was obvious the game still meant a great deal to him.

His touchdown followed a Brandon Snyder forced fumble and recovery, which gave the Hawkeyes possession just outside Rutgers' 20-yard line. After a false start, Wadley got a handoff, made one cut, and danced down the sidelines for a touchdown.

"I've been thinking about this game from the first time that I heard Rutgers joined the Big Ten," Wadley said. "The play, it was just an outside zone, beautiful blocking by the line, the fullback, and Jerminic Smith — it was there for the taking."

The Scarlet Knights weren't able to score again, and Iowa

SEE FOOTBALL, 10

## Field hockey fights, but falls

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

New Jersey native and now Hawkeye Alexandra Pecora headed into the weekend hoping to give her family, who made the long trip from her hometown to Iowa City to watch her take on Maryland and Rutgers, two great games.

The Iowa field-hockey team (6-4, 0-3 Big Ten) did just that but lost both games at Grant Field, unable to make its mark on the Big Ten.

The Maryland contest on Sept. 23 was a thriller that saw the game tied with roughly 20 minutes left, leaving the Hawkeyes an opportunity to grab a marquee win.

It was a familiar scene from there on — Maryland was able to score 2 goals at the end, winning 4-2, even though everything seemed to be going Iowa's way.

The microcosm of the season so far came with approximately 10 minutes left. The Hawkeyes were down 1 goal, and Natalie Cafone fired one of her superb slapshots, which led to a wide open rebound shot from Sophie Plasteras. but she was unable to finish.

Senior Chandler Ackers understood it was a tough loss, but there were a lot of positives to be taken from a competitive game against one of the top teams in the country.

"Even though we lost, it was OK, because we did what we were supposed to do," she said. "We followed our game



Iowa midfielder Melissa Progar looks for an open teammate during the Iowa/Maryland match at Grant Field on Sept. 23. The Hawkeyes fell to the Terrapins, 4-2. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

plan for the majority of the game, which really helps with our confidence, and if we had capitalized on that rebound shot, we would be in overtime right now with Maryland."

Iowa head coach Lisa Cellucci said she recognizes that her team battled hard but was unable to come away with the win. She, like Chandler, takes lots of positives away from one of her team's best tactical games all year.

"I was proud of the effort and that we tactically stuck to what we wanted to do," she

said. "We just didn't capitalize on the opportunities we had, and then when we went for it to try to tie it up, we had some miscues in our transition defense. That's going to happen with the youth we had and the lack of depth."

The game Sunday against Rutgers was a different story. The Hawkeyes lacked urgency until a sense of urgency kicked in late in the second half, but it was too late. Iowa lost the contest, 2-1.

If time of possession was a stat in field hockey, the

Hawkeyes would have dominated the Scarlet Knights. Though Iowa had more shot attempts, the Hawkeyes could not seem to find the net.

Once Iowa got the ball around the scoring circle, the Rutgers defense tightened and Iowa could not get any open looks at the net.

Cellucci said the Hawkeyes came out with a lackluster effort, and she's never seen her team play like that before, but Rutgers deserves credit

SEE HOCKEY, 10

## V-ball falls twice in Michigan

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

The Hawkeyes fell to two conference foes this past weekend, dropping their record to 10-4.

Iowa lost to No. 20 Michigan State on Sept. 23 in East Lansing, 3-0, and No. 22 Michigan in Ann Arbor on Sept. 24, 3-1.

The team hit .185 collectively in the two matches, which is well below its season average of .281. Against Michigan State, the Hawkeyes' committed 9 service errors while also surrendering 9 aces.

Iowa head coach Bond Shymansky was not pleased with the Hawks' execution.

"We told our group that we needed to serve and pass well," Shymansky said in a release. "Instead, we put up 9 service errors, and they put up 9 aces. They are the top serving team in the conference and one of the top five in the country, but we have to fight that off. That's the mental toughness part. We have to keep working on that as a group."

Senior Lauren Brobst and led the team with 8 kills, and senior Loxley Keala recorded a team-high 29 assists.

The team didn't fare much better against Michigan; they hit .172 against the Wolverines. The Hawkeyes struggled to serve well and recorded 9 errors in the first set alone.

Shymansky said that it took the Hawkeyes "a hour to get a jump-start," which proved to be fatal. Despite starting out the season 0-2 in conference play, Shymansky found some positives this past weekend.

"I was talking to the group after the match about how I was proud of their competitiveness, their fight, and their fire," he said in the release. "You compete against Big Ten teams on the road, and they are big tasks all the way through. We just came out and didn't really execute early on."



**Shymansky**  
head coach

## Hawkeyes compete, sort of, at Griak

The Hawkeyes finish middle of the pack in Minnesota.

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

Iowa cross-country competed against a tough field in its third meet of the season, the Roy Griak Invitational, on Sept. 24 in Minneapolis.

The men placed 15th in the 8,000 meters, and the women finished 24th in the 6,000.

For the men's squad, Ben Anderson led the way, with his time of 25:50 good enough for 34th. Michael Melchert (26:06) followed at 56th, and Nathan Mylenek (26:31) rounded out Iowa's top three at 93rd.

Clocking a time of 23:23, Tess Wilberding finished 94th — the best place on the women's side — and became Iowa's top runner for the third-consecutive race.

Sophomores Andrea Shine (101) and Lauren Opatrny (118) were the next two Iowa runners to cross the finish line, Shine finishing in 23:27 and Opatrny at 23:41.

The men squared off against 28 teams, and the women competed against 33.

Sept. 24 marked Iowa's first opportunity against top competition, and the field featured several ranked teams.

Two Hawkeyes — Kevin Docherty and Ian Eklin — returned to their home state of Minnesota. Neither of them finished in the top-seven places for the men's team, but Docherty finished in



**Wilberding**  
runner

SEE X-C, 10