

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2016

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

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DANCE MARATHON | 23

DANCE MARATHON SETS HIGH BAR FOR THIS YEAR



Power Hour brings everyone together to dance during the 23rd hour at the 22nd Dance Marathon in the IMU on Feb. 6. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

By VIVIAN LE | vivian-le@iowa.edu

After the big goal revelation, excitement is at a high point as Dance Marathon 23 prepares to raise \$2,758,511.23 for pediatric cancer. University of Iowa's Dance Marathon raised its goal \$300,000 from last year's goal. "Our executive team calculated exactly how many families Dance Marathon strives to support, and what each of those families needs to make their journey even the smallest bit easi-

er, whether this be financially or emotionally," said Dance Marathon public-relations head Ameena Chaudhry in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

The fundraising money goes toward medical bills and also is dispersed for other costs, such as parking, fun activities, meals, and hats for the children.

"Everyone involved in Dance Marathon understands that the families' fight is not a choice, so fundraising for us is not

SEE DANCE, 2

Police issue alert after assault

The University of Iowa police issued a crime alert Sunday morning regarding a report of sexual assault that occurred during late-night hours of Sept. 30 to the early morning hours of Oct. 1 at an East Side residence hall.

According to the alert, the assault was allegedly perpetrated by an "acquaintance" of the victim. The alert also states that the only person responsible for sexual misconduct is the perpetrator.

This is the second reported sexual assault case this semester. The first reported case on Sept. 28 involved an "unidentified fraternity house" and an "unknown assailant."

The email did not detail the specific time of the alleged incident, because UI police aren't releasing specific information at the moment, Anne Bassett, a communications manager for UI News Services. She also said because the reported incident was not directly reported to UI police, the department is not investigating at this time.

In the alert, the department strongly encourages victims to "seek medical attention immediately, even if there are no obvious physical injuries."

A student or employee in violation of UI's sexual misconduct policies faces sanctions up to and including, expulsion or termination, according to the email.

To report a crime, the department encourages the public to call the police at 911 or to contact UI police at (319) 335-5022. Individuals also have the option to make a university policy complaint. The Office of the Sexual Misconduct Response Coordinator is available to explain and answer questions about reporting options.

Other options after an assault include contacting the Rape Victim Advocacy Program at (319) 335-6000 or by visiting its website.

— by Anis Shakirah Mohd Muslimin

University professor chases earthquakes

By CHARLES PECKMAN | charles-peckman@uiowa.edu

For Bill Barnhart, a University of Iowa assistant professor of Earth and Environmental Sciences, an earthquake is not solely a natural disaster — it is an opportunity for data collection.

Since making the UI his home in January 2015, Barnhart has focused his efforts on the detection and data analysis of these natural disasters.

Barnhart said he has always had a long-term interest in earthquakes. He views geology as a broad field, and earthquakes have

always been interesting to him for many reasons, including the societal impact they have.

The Earth and Environmental Sciences Department uses what Barnhart calls the "cornerstone" of earthquake data collection - seismology.

"Seismology is the standard," Barnhart said. "We can easily identify where the earth-



Barnhart assistant prof.

quake has happened, and map its location."

In addition to this however, Barnhart applies new methods of earthquake detection such as color-coded models and radar imagery to his research.

"Radar imagery is a pretty new application," he said. "The imagery gives us a fairly precise location for the tremor."

These new techniques, he said, can be useful in a variety of ways, such as [a] diagram the distortion of the ground and map the characteristics of the earthquake. These methods are

SEE QUAKES, 2

UI intern finds space to thrive at Johnson Center

By VIVIAN LE | vivian-le@uiowa.edu

A University of Iowa journalism student had the opportunity to spread her career wings, and she seized it.

Faith Wenger spent her summer at the NASA Johnson Space Center as a public-affairs and technology-transfer intern.

Originally, Wenger hoped that she could pair her interest in public relations, technology, and entrepreneurship to land her a multimedia storytelling job at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland.

After a phone interview with Goddard, she was told she would be notified about the position within a month. However, a few days after her interview, she received a phone call from Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Johnson Officials had found her application online.

"When I got off the phone, it was mixture of excitement, but I was also terrified," she said.

She was offered a job the next morning.

Currently, she is working toward a Certificate in Entrepreneurial Management. Wenger said her interest in entrepreneur-

ship paired with journalism did not make sense to her originally, but she followed her gut and continued to take entrepreneurship classes. In the end, it got her to NASA.

During her internship, she spent time creating content for NASA's social media and website, introducing new technology being developed by the organization. Wenger said the organization was working toward expanding its multimedia platforms by producing more interactive content such as videos and moving away from traditional print.

SEE WENGER, 2

WEATHER

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Partly sunny, light winds, turning cloudy later.

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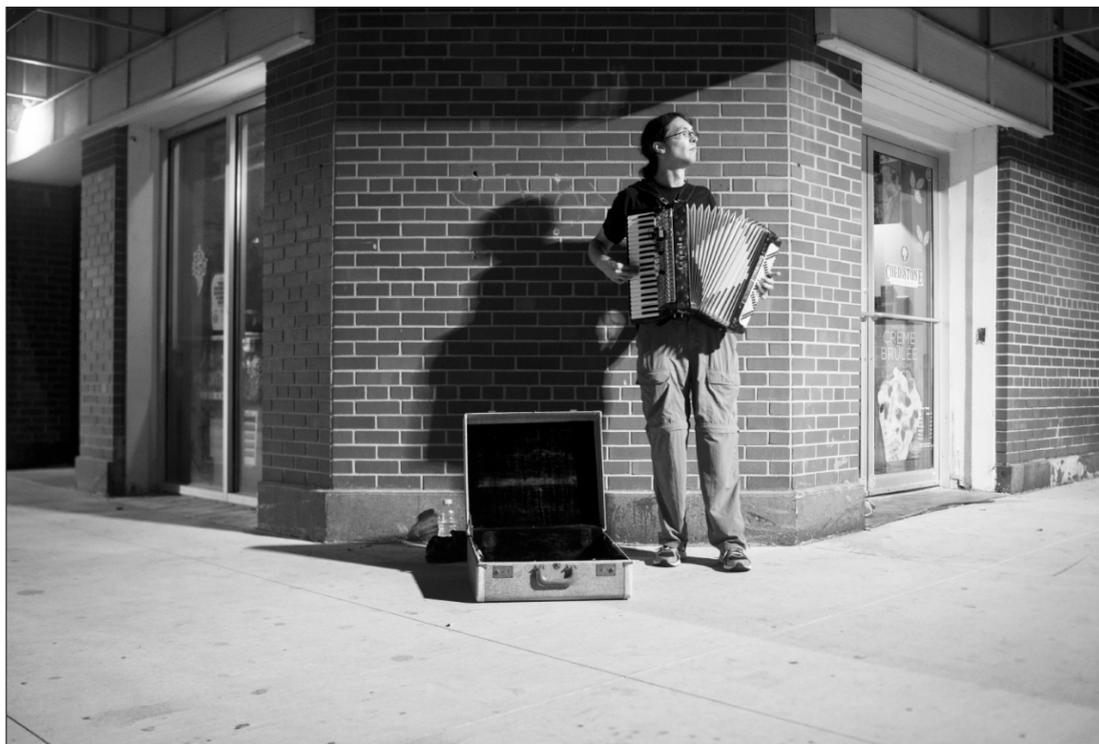
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ACCORDION POWER



A man busks at the intersection of Dubuque and Washington on Sept. 30. That evening was also Homecoming for the University of Iowa. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

WENGER

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

“I was on the Snapchat story over the summer on the NASA account,” she said. “We did a live stream on Facebook with an astronaut, and I got to produce one video about NASA’s Modular Robotic Vehicle.” While she was at NASA, she explored the facilities to supplement her work experience. “NASA was kind of like a campus,” Wenger said. “It was nice that everyone worked on so many different things, so you learned about so many different projects. Every day, you got to learn about a new type

of technology or something like a mission that NASA was working on. You were never bored; you were always working on something and being challenged in a different way.” Wenger is only one of many journalism students who have received a similar internship of this scale. “We find, in a given summer, about 95 students are out some place interning literally all over the place from Iowa to China,” said Paul Jensen, the job and placement coordinator for the UI School of Journalism & Mass Communications. “It’s kind of amazing where our students manage to land.” David Ryfe, the director

of UI journalism school, said Wenger’s internship is great exposure to a national agency. “Our students for a very long time have gotten these kinds of internships whether they’re working at politico.com in Washington, D.C., or they’re working for *Cosmopolitan*, or they’re working at NASA,” he said. However, one of the stumbling blocks for some students who are offered these internships has been money, which can cause apprehension for some students who cannot financially afford it. “Typically, to get those internships, you have to go to Houston, or New

York, or Los Angeles, or some other expensive city,” Ryfe said. “So one of the things we’ve recently done is shifted some of our scholarship money to internships.” Beginning this year, the UI journalism school will put aside \$20,000 to help defray the expenses of prestigious internships for its students. The money will become available for students next summer. “The more of our students who have those experience, the better the jobs they get when they leave the school, the happier they are with their experiences here, and then we feel like we’ve done our job,” Ryfe said.

QUAKES

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

used in addition to seismology because they add angles to earthquake research that seismology does not, he said. The Prompt Assessment of Global Earthquakes for Response system is also used in earthquake analysis. The purpose of the system is to take information that is known about the earthquake, such as the possible number of fatalities and the financial impact, and distribute it to countries affected and the scientific community, Barnhart said. “The system guides the level of response needed by

the country affected and the international community,” he said. In terms of sharing his findings on earthquakes, it must be done rather quickly, he said. “It leads to better immediate response. The faster we respond, the better the decision making process can be,” he said. Although Barnhart may seem like a one-man earthquake team, he said that he is currently working with three graduate students. “They’re all learning the process and contributing new knowledge,” he said. One of these graduate students, Bryan Stressler, described what it is like to work with Barnhart.

“Bill is a very motivated professor,” he said. “It’s an excellent environment to learn a lot in.” Stressler’s master’s project, which focuses on understanding earthquake triggering, he said, has been a rewarding experience. He said he appreciates working with Barnhart and enjoys the process of “trying to learn what we can from each earthquake.” According to the Iowa Geological Survey, earthquakes are not a common phenomenon in the state; there have only been 13 earthquakes in Iowa’s recorded history. For UI freshman Alex Romero, a native of Southern California, the lack of

earthquakes in the Midwest is a “definite relief.” Although he said that earthquakes are “an unfortunate commonality” for him back home, the region of California that he is from is rarely struck by major earthquakes. “We don’t get that many comparatively speaking to the rest of the state, and the ones we do get usually come at night,” he said. Romero said a ring of mountains surrounds his town, so they are at least somewhat protected from major earthquake damage. “Just because we’re protected, though, I can’t help but know that the quake was worse somewhere else,” he said.

DANCE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

a choice,” she said. “Our goal gives us something more symbolic to work towards, and we use that to fuel our efforts.” The goal’s increase creates more work for members to raise funds, but motivation comes from giving to the children. “The reactions have been largely positive and hopeful. We are lucky to have members in the organization that use our goals as motivation, not as something to be afraid of,” Chaudhry said. “It’s more inspiration-

al than daunting,” said UI freshman and Dance Marathon member Nicole DeCoste. “We’ve talked to some of the kids who are actually in the program, and they have a really rough time. Just thinking about them will make our job seem less of a challenge.” Last year, UI student Lauren Eddy led Group 21 as a morale captain. Her group raised the most money for Dance Marathon 22 by recruiting as many people as she could. “It had a lot to do a lot with my dancers; they were just really engaged from the get-go. They wanted to do all they could for the kids,” she said. “All it took was exposing them

to the families and what they go through every single day. And if they [families] can go through those fights, then we can raise some money to help them out and be there for them.” This year, Eddy is the recruitment and retention head for the student organization. She joined Dance Marathon her freshman year at the UI and immediately fell in love with the organization. Since then, she said, she’s wanted as many people to experience it as she could. Eddy said she advises members this year to strive and go beyond the required minimum of \$500 in order to contribute to this year’s mas-

sive goal. She said she believes going to the events and meeting families will allow members to create personal connections and become motivated to push themselves. Ways members have fundraised in the past have included asking for donations door-to-door or before football games, hosting community days, and sharing their Online Giving Page links to family members and friends. Though the goal may seem large, Dance Marathon members will continue to do what they can to reach it. “We will not stop fundraising until pediatric cancer is a thing of the past,” Chaudhry said.

METRO

Robillard to leave VP post

After serving as the vice president for Medical Affairs since 2007, the University of Iowa announced Saturday that Jean Robillard would step down from his position. “Both the academic and the clinical sides [of UI Health Care] are doing well, and I think this is the right time to recruit the next leader,” Robillard said. “I’m 72 years old, and what I wanted to do is leave the organization in a better shape than when I took it and leave it at the top.” In fiscal 2015, Robillard’s salary

totalled \$842,573, according to a *Des Moines Register* database. Robillard said UI President Bruce Harreld asked him to stay in the position until a replacement can be found. The UI will conduct a national search for Robillard’s replacement, said UI spokesman Tom Moore. The UI will announce a search committee within the next few weeks, Moore said, and once it is formed, the panel will meet with Harreld to discuss criteria for the position. “The position should be very attractive,” Moore said. “The University of Iowa is considered one of the leading health-care enterprises in the country, so clearly we’re hoping for someone

who will . . . build upon that record of success.” Once the UI finds a new leader for UI Health Care, Robillard will stay with the UI as a faculty member, though he said he is not sure what he will do next. Robillard highlighted the dedication of students, faculty, and others connected with the organization as one of the joys of working in his current position. “I feel privileged to serve an organization like this,” he said. “People are just so dedicated, so passionate about what they do . . . The support that I’ve been getting from the central administration has also been outstanding.” — By Marissa Payne

Police get new interim chief

Capt. Bill Campbell will replace Capt. Troy Kelsay as the interim police chief of the Iowa City police. As Kelsay’s 90-day term as the interim chief came to an end on Sept. 30, City Manager Geoff Fruin appointed Campbell in the role. Campbell was hired by the department in 1990 and served as a patrol officer and slowly worked his way up to being promoted to captain on May 12. In his new role, Campbell will also serve for 90 days — fewer if a new police chief is selected. — Wylliam Smith

The Daily Iowan

Volume 148

Issue 61

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.
Send address changes to: The Daily Iowan, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004

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BLAIR WITCH (R)
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SUICIDE SQUAD (PG-13)
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Alumna joins walk to raise awareness

A University of Iowa alumna continues to be optimistic despite living with an incurable disease.

By ANNA KAYSER
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

Sometimes, staying optimistic and working collectively toward a cure is all a person can do.

Amy Copeland is a University of Iowa graduate who suffers from a disease called multiple myeloma. The disease is a blood cancer that develops in the bone marrow, according to the Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation.

Despite her condition, Copeland, along with more than 600 people, walked and ran to raise awareness for the disease

this past weekend as part of the Eastern Iowa Miles for Myeloma at the Terry Trueblood Recreation Area in Iowa City. This year, her group comprised more than 70 people.

In late 2013, Copeland said she experienced pain in her hip but wrote it off because walking was part of her everyday exercise routine. Then one day in January 2014, she said, she woke up and couldn't take a deep breath without excruciating pain.

The next day, she went to a physician and within two hours the doctor told her she had lytic lesions

on her bones. After learning that it could be multiple myeloma, Copeland went to the UI Hospitals and Clinics for testing and treatment.

"I just can't say enough about how much the University of Iowa Hospitals have done for me," she said.

She went through two stem-cell transplants, in which she spent 30 days in the hospital for each. She also went through chemotherapy for two days every two weeks. She ended chemo in June.

Copeland said she and her family participate in

the Miles for Myeloma each year. After her diagnosis, around 100 participants came out to support her. She describes the event as a "comaraderie" for multiple-myeloma patients and their supporters.

Her team's colors this year were black and gold in honor of the UI. Copeland is a huge Hawkeye sports fan, and she said she watches the games whether the Hawks win or lose. The color tribute was also directed toward the hospital that helped her through her treatment.

Miles for Myeloma founder Laurie Cum-

mins and her husband created the event in 2012 in honor of her husband's late brother.

"Optimism and realism are two words that Amy uses a lot," Cummins said. Copeland said she is very optimistic about life, even though she acknowledges that there is no cure for the disease.

"I think the walk has really opened our eyes to how many people this disease affects," Copeland's son, Robert, said. "Before Mom was diagnosed, I had never heard of multiple myeloma and how difficult a form of

cancer it is to beat. But the team that puts this event on does a great job of raising awareness for the walk, raising money for research, and most importantly, raising the spirits of those walking alongside us who continue to share in their fight."

Copeland's said her father, stepfather, and father-in-law all died from cancer, her father at a fairly young age.

She said she often thinks about people who have been taken too early from cancer.

"Aging is a privilege denied to many," she said.

METRO

Ten Thousand reasons to shop

Handmade products from around the world can now be easily found in downtown Iowa City.

Ten Thousand Villages officially held the "soft launch" of its local permanent store, 105 S. Dubuque St., on Sept. 30. The store is the first branch of its kind in Iowa; it previously had two pop-up stores in the city.

Ten Thousand Villages, one of the oldest fair-trade organizations in existence, is a global nonprofit fair trade retailer of artisan-crafted gifts, home decor, jewelry, personal accessories, textiles, art, and sculpture, according to a press release.

Cassidy Bell, the local store manager, described the turnout as "great."

"People have been really anxious for us to open," she said. "We've been busy all day."

Founded in 1946, the nonprofit began by operating from the trunk of founder Edna Ruth Byler's car when she was on a mission trip in Puerto Rico, Bell said. From there,

it grew and now has more than 71 stores nationwide, Bell said.

Cindi Schrock, the president of the Board of Directors of Ten Thousand Villages of Iowa City, said the success of the two old pop-up stores in the city had persuaded her to open a permanent store in the area.

"We decided to try with the pop-up stores each year ... and they went beyond our wildest dreams," she said. "It was so successful, and we had people come in and be like, 'Oh, we like what you're doing.'"

A successful four-year fundraising campaign further helped establish the permanent store, Schrock said. After that, all it came down to was finding the perfect spot downtown that wasn't costly, she said.

"We're able to get this spot; we're excited we're on the Ped Mall," she said. "And [it's] just a really nice area, and we thought this was a really great start for us."

Ten Thousand Villages Iowa City will hold its grand opening on Oct. 8.

—by Anis Shakirah Mohd Muslimin

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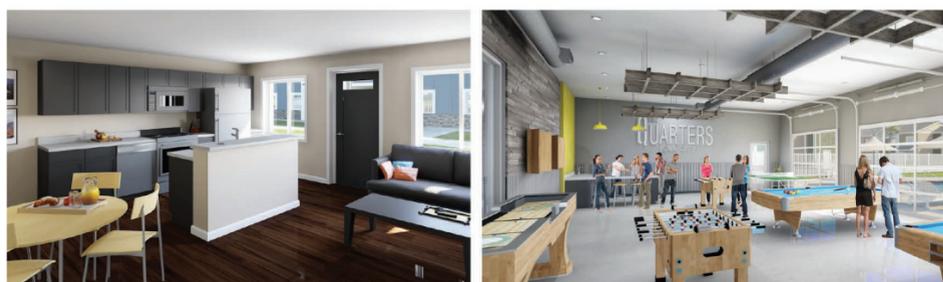
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COLUMN

Not much hope in U.S. third parties



BY EMILY VAN KIRK
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In a presidential election characterized by pettiness and scandal, it is no wonder that the topic of third-party candidates has begun to appeal to many voters.

The consideration of third-party candidates calls into question the two-party system. By exploring social media and the blogosphere, it is evident that many dissatisfied members of the electorate are looking toward either Jill Stein (Green Party) or Gary Johnson (Libertarian Party) to redeem America.

While the attraction to third parties is understandable given the issues with the two-party system, it is important to examine these candidates not as alternatives but as policymakers with the experience and knowledge to run the United States. Johnson and Stein, to name a couple, fail to meet the proper qualifications for this country's highest office.

Johnson, in an attempt to rally additional support for his independently run campaign, has routinely made media appearances.

During an MSNBC interview in early September, Johnson was asked how he would handle the crisis in Aleppo, the center of Syria's brutal civil conflict. His simple response of "What is Aleppo?" spoke volumes to his ignorance on foreign policy.

Last week MSNBC interviewed Johnson (again) and asked which world leader he admired most. While his running mate tried desperately to keep him afloat, Johnson was unable to provide an answer.

He did offer that he was experiencing an "Aleppo moment," making an unapologetic ref-

erence to a CNN interview where he proved to be unfamiliar with the important Syrian city.

For a candidate who brags about a new vision of American foreign policy, he consistently demonstrates his short comings, undermining his bid for the presidency.

The other third-party candidate attracting attention, Stein, is similarly inadequate.

Stein, a medical doctor, denies the viability of vaccines. She also promotes a Roosevelt-esque "Green New Deal," advocating a full transition to renewable energies by 2030. On top of the scientifically and politically unsound ideas, her limited political experience leaves her unprepared for the presidency.

The irony of this election is that the seriousness of its outcome is not matched by candidates with serious qualifications. Three of the four major candidates, Donald Trump, Stein, and Johnson, lack the experience or the knowledge necessary to perform well as president.

Why, then, has it become fashionable to hire someone without the necessary experience and insight for the job?

This race is often lambasted for ultimately being the choice between the lesser of two evils, but when one of those evils is either hatred or incompetence, the evil of corruption is the clear choice. Protest votes become dangerous when they remove support from the qualified candidate in the race, instead throwing them at unprepared idealists. For all of Hillary Clinton's faults and mistakes, her experience and commitment to public service makes her the viable choice.

Protest voting is the symptom of a diseased electoral system. It will not send the message it intends to send; in fact, it sends the opposite message: We as Americans are incapable of choosing the appropriate leader for our country.

COLUMN

Terrorism act becomes quagmire



This frame grab from video provided by C-SPAN2 shows the floor of the Senate on Capitol Hill on Sept. 28 as the Senate acted decisively to override President Obama's veto of 9/11 legislation, setting the stage for the contentious bill to become law despite flaws that Obama and top Pentagon officials warn could put U.S. troops and interests at risk. (C-SPAN2/Associated Press)



BY VIVIAN MEDITHI
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As a child, your parents told you not to do things: Don't touch the stove, it's hot; don't play with the outlet, it's dangerous; stay away from the neighbor's dog, don't be out after dark, don't break the law, don't get hurt. If you're like me, you broke some (most) of these rules, sometimes suffering painful consequences because of your rebellion. If your parents are like mine, they made sure you were OK, then said, "I told you so."

This week, President Obama gets to tell Congress I told you so. But unlike a child and a parent, Congress cannot hide

behind excuses of naiveté or ignorance. The Justice Against Sponsors of Terrorism Act would allow terrorism victims to sue foreign governments that have ties to terrorists. Yet the very thought of this violates sovereign immunity, the concept that a nation cannot commit a legal wrong and is therefore exempt from the possibility of legal action. This isn't a carte blanche, but it allows nations to act in their own self-interest without fear of litigation in another country's judicial system.

While it might seem prudent to take that advantage away from other nations, the United States also uses sovereign immunity abroad to our national advantage, whether through the international espionage of the CIA or diplomatic backchannels. To eliminate another nation's sovereign immunity would create a domino effect that would threaten many U.S. citizens and

government officials with legal sanctions abroad.

After Congress passed the act, Obama vetoed it; Congress then voted with an overwhelming majority to override the veto. After this, Congress suddenly realized the ramifications of what the bill could do, and it is now frantically working to amend it. Really?

Members of Congress have one job, and it's to write legislation with the best interests of the nation and its people at heart. That means understanding the legislation under consideration, not just appeasing one's constituents with an emotionally driven argument that leverages the tragedy of 9/11 for political impetus to pass a shoddy bill. We already did that 15 years ago and called it the Patriot Act; let's not make the same mistake twice.

Yet now, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell and House Speaker Paul Ryan want to say

that Obama didn't warn them about the potential ramifications of the act. The president's job isn't to hold your hand and walk you through the nuance of the legislation you're supporting. The White House sent a small army of experts on national security, including the secretary of Defense and the director of the CIA to warn Congress against the bill; how can they say they didn't understand the nuances of this bill? The president vetoed the legislation; can any warning be stronger than that?

Obama is by no means perfect. But to hold him responsible for this gross failure by Congress would be remiss at the very least. He deserves commendation for cultivating bipartisanship; both Republicans and Democrats supported the bill, overturned his veto, and now are scrambling to fix their mess. At the very least, he deserves to say, "I told you so."

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

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

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Solving infrastructure, regulatory issues

It is incomprehensible that the U.S. infrastructure received a D-minus report card from the American Society for Civil Engineers. And America's regulatory system is too complex where compliance costs are about \$20,000 per employee (National Association of Manufacturers).

In March of 2016, more than 3,000 Americans (1,000 Democrats, 1,000 Republicans, and 1,000 no-party independents) offered three solutions to solve our infrastructure problem and five suggestions to clean up our inefficient regulatory system (Cohen Research Group). Our upcoming 45th president and 115th Congress should be held accountable to resolve these two problem areas.

America's infrastructure includes roads, bridges, and highways, to name a few. It is estimated we are \$4.7 trillion behind in infrastructure repair. More than 63,000 bridges and one-third of our major roads are in poor or mediocre condition.

On average, highway projects take eight years to get regulatory approval. Seventy-five percent of the

public feel the federal government must designate infrastructure czars and hold them accountable to streamline the regulatory process for infrastructure projects with our roads, bridges, and highways.

Second, when people are apprised that the Federal Highway Trust Fund has an annual funding deficit of \$13 billion, believe it or not, 63 percent of Americans think we should increase the federal gas tax and split the revenues in three equal proportions to: 1) reduce personal income taxes, 2) reduce the federal deficit, and 3) provide additional funding for the Highway Trust Fund.

Many people feel we have too much government in our lives. But, due to citizens realizing how bad our infrastructure system is in need of repair, about two-thirds of Americans want to create an infrastructure bank that relies on public-private partnerships to design, build, and finance, operate and maintain public infrastructure.

Switching the topic to the U.S.

regulatory system, today's code of federal regulations exceeds 170,000 pages. Who can keep up with our increasingly complex and incomprehensible rules and regulations? Common sense needs to intervene to protect citizens, preserve our environment, and promote public safety.

The first of five solutions has the support of 70 percent of Americans and it is simple: Whenever a department or agency proposes a new regulation, it is required to propose eliminating an existing regulation with comparable cost impact.

Second, 70 percent of Americans want all regulations to "sunset" 15 years from the date of implementation unless Congress explicitly acts to keep a particular regulation on the books.

Third, more than 80 percent of citizens want to give judges more responsibility and authority to dismiss unreasonable lawsuit claims.

Seventy-five percent of Democrats, 77 percent of independents, and 91 percent of Republicans want the next

president to review all major federal programs to determine if any aspect of the programs would be more efficiently and effectively handled by state or local government.

Finally, 72 percent of Americans want a bipartisan commission established to review and report within one year what existing federal regulations can be reduced by 25 percent.

Very simply, the three recommended infrastructure solutions would provide incentives to increase economic growth. And the five governmental regulation suggestions would remove barriers to economic growth.

Ask the average American citizen for ideas to resolve our infrastructure and regulation problems, and they will agree, regardless of their political preference, with commonsense solutions. Now, if our elected representatives could agree to be more bipartisan and use common sense, wouldn't that be novel?

—Steve Corbin

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Volleyball takes second-straight match

With its win over Northwestern, the Iowa volleyball team has equalled its conference win total from last season.

By JAMES KAY

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The Iowa volleyball team took down Northwestern this past weekend in Evanston, Illinois, to improve to 12-4 on the season.

The win over the Wildcats was their second Big Ten victory in a row, tying their total from last season. "Our whole group did a great job tonight," said Iowa head coach Bond Shymansky in a release. "Our passing really anchored us and allowed Loxley [Keala] to run our offense. You could see that with the even distribution we got. We had so many kills from so many different places."

Keala tore up the Wildcat squad, recording 45 assists and adding 4 digs. She had plenty of options to go to as the team hit an impressive .413 in three sets. The Hawkeyes also had five players that hit .375 or better in the match.

"Iowa passed well, and their setter did a nice job of moving the ball around," said Northwestern head coach Shane Davis in a release. "She opened up some of their players who maybe don't necessarily get a lot of kills."

Senior Lauren Brobst came back strong after underperforming in the Hawkeyes' match against Maryland, leading the

team with 14 kills. To go along with Brobst's solid outing, redshirt sophomore Meghan Buzzerio had 11 kills, while senior Ashley Mariani garnered 10. Sophomore Reghan Coyle had a quiet match compared with her normal output, but she still hit the ball with efficiency (.400 hit percentage) to go along with 5 kills.

On the other side of the net, Northwestern continued its struggles against Big Ten competition this season and dropped to 0-4 on the season. In the first two sets, the Wildcats hit an abysmal .135 compared with the Hawkeyes' .390.

"I just loved the fight. You go up 2-0 into that

locker-room break, and it's hard to sustain momentum," said Shymansky in a release. "We just came out with fight and grit to finish it out."

Momentum in the Big Ten schedule is something the Hawkeyes have lacked in years past, but they have grabbed some with their last two victories. With momentum comes confidence, and confidence leads to the players doing things they didn't think were possible before the season started.

The Hawkeyes will continue Big Ten play Friday against No. 14 Purdue and Indiana on Saturday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.



Iowa's Jess Janota returns the ball during a volleyball match in Carver-Hawkeye on Sept. 28. Iowa defeated Maryland, 3-0. (The Daily Iowan/Ting Xuan Tan)

SPORTS

Women's tennis shines

Eight members of the Iowa women's tennis team traveled to Evanston, Illinois, to compete in the Wildcat Invitational from Sept. 30 through Sunday.

Freshman Elise Van Huevelen, junior Anastasia Reimchen, sophomore Carin Runefelt, senior Aimee Tarun, junior Zoe Douglas, sophomore Adorabol Huckleby, sophomore Taylor Tamblyn, and junior Montana Crawford suited up for Iowa.

Day 1

The doubles team of Van Huevelen and Douglas defeated Pittsburgh (6-1) and Kentucky (6-4). The duo is now 8-1 on the season.

The doubles victories didn't end there; Huckleby and Runefelt defeated Eastern Michigan (7-6), and Crawford and Tamblyn also recorded a victory over Eastern Michigan, (6-2).

In singles, three Hawkeyes came out with a victory.

Van Huevelen defeated DePaul's Pati Lancranjan, (7-5, 6-2). Tamblyn defeated Notre Dame's Hayden Siegfried (6-4, 6-2), and Crawford defeated University of Chicago's Stefana Vasic (6-3, 6-3).

Day 2

In singles play Van Huevelen, Tarun, Huckleby, and Crawford all secured victories.

Van Huevelen remained perfect on the season after defeating Notre Dame's Monica Robinson, (3-6, 6-1, 1-0 [7]). Tarun defeated Northwestern's Nina Van Oost (6-4, 6-2). Huckleby defeated Wisconsin's Melissa Pick (6-4, 6-1) and Crawford defeated Notre Dame's Jeanie Nash (6-2, 6-4).

With the victories, Tarun, Crawford and Van Huevelen all secured their spots in the championship rounds on the final day of competition.

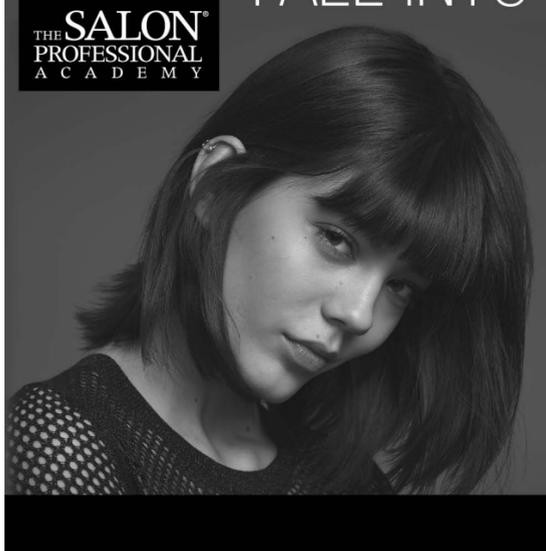
Day 3

The last day of the tournament consisted of one round of singles matches.

Of the seven Hawkeyes, four came out with victories: Runefelt, Douglas, Tamblyn, and Tarun.

"It was a great weekend," Schmid said in a release. "We played in some highly competitive matches and showed progress from the beginning of the tournament to the end. We're ready to go home, keep working hard, and get ready for regionals."

—By Nicholas Moreano



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THE ZOMBIES ARE COMING

Survive By Playing

The Daily Iowan

WHO GOT ZOMBIED?

CONTEST

Contest runs October 12 - October 28

Find the day's Zombie in the print edition of The Daily Iowan then look for the link to enter your guess: @DINightowl or go to dailyiowan.com/nightowl

WIN
\$100
CASH!

One semi-finalist will be picked from correct entries each day.

One \$100 winner will be drawn from the semi-finalists each week thru October 30.

DAILYBREAK

Live as if you were to die tomorrow. Learn as if you were to live forever. — Mahatma Gandhi

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



Know Your Ledge Author

- Literally, every time I think I'm making a breakthrough with my therapist, she just flops over and softly, sadly yowls until I give in and rub her belly.

- I'm not longer allowed at IHOP because of the one time I tried to go in carrying a blood-covered katana — but I still think that's really more on them for not clearly posting their policy about such things in the entryway.

- My father will tell you that I'm horrible with money, but both Citibank and Wells Fargo will tell you that my balances are outstanding.

- I think the easiest job in the world must be performing the sign language interpretation at Donald Trump rallies. Show up, make the "jerk-off" motion for 90 minutes, get paid, go home.

- I look at a baking recipe the same way my cat looks at a calculus problem.

- If I was to say I had one guilty pleasure, it would be lying about the number of guilty pleasures I actually have.

- I find that, when it comes to making new friends, the hardest part is deciding just how many arms they should have.

Andrew R. Juhl will tell you even more at today's Bar Exam at Mosley's from 8-10 p.m.

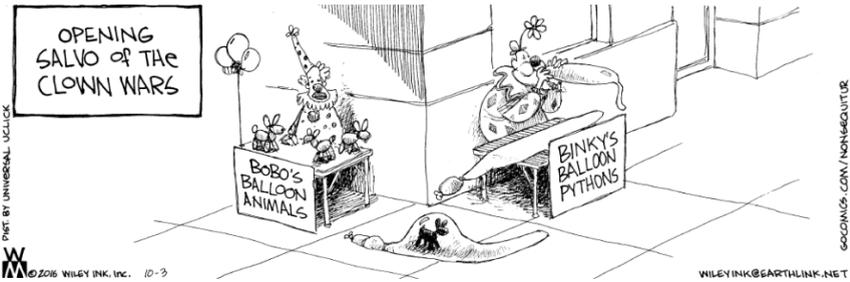
DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



DILBERT® by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

10/3/16

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

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horoscopes Monday, October 3, 2016 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep an open mind, but don't neglect to see the pitfalls in other people's suggestions. Being responsible for your actions will help you move in the right direction. Keep an eye on the big picture, but take baby steps.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Express your feelings openly, and follow through by taking action. You can improve your relationships with others through honesty, asking for help and offering incentives. Romance will improve your personal life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look for a reasonable opportunity. A pie-in-the-sky idea will not turn out as planned. Be smart and willing to do the legwork required to get the results you want. Don't expect a free pass or a handout.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A personal change will do you good. Altering your image or venturing down a new path in life will give you the boost you need to complete your mission. Romance is on the rise and will brighten your day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep an open mind, but don't let anyone use emotional manipulation in order to take advantage of your generosity. A disciplined attitude will help you bypass a difficult situation at home. A professional change looks promising.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A physical change will boost your morale and get you geared up to make positive changes to the way you move forward. Look for a unique way to use your skills, and you will come up with a moneymaking alternative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be prone to extravagance, indulgence, and giving in to temptation. Think hard before you agree to something that will cause problems with someone you work with. Keeping the peace will be in your best interest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Find a way to use your natural talents to command attention and draw interest to what you have to offer. Use your imagination, and work with people who have something to contribute, and then see what happens. Romance is highlighted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone will try to compromise you if you share too much information about your plans. Focus on making the changes that you can implement without interference. Once they are completed, you'll be free to promote your accomplishments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An unusual opportunity will develop that can change your current professional or financial direction. Express your feelings to someone you love, and it will encourage you to make future plans for two.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take care of your responsibilities. Evaluate personal finances, and set a budget that will help you save for something special. Positive changes will only occur if you investigate what you want to see happen. Don't get angry, get moving.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Consider the risk factor of your plans. Luck is in your corner, and with a little prying, you will discover a winning situation that will help you get ahead. Romance is highlighted, and it will accompany a celebration you attend.

today's events

- **Hawkeyes in Space Exhibition**, Old Capitol Hanson Humanities Gallery
- **Operation Immunization Flu Shot Clinic**, American Pharmacists Association Academy of Student Pharmacists, 8 a.m.-noon, CVS, 2425 Muscatine
- **Graduate Student Coffee Hours**, noon-1 p.m., 2070-E University Capitol Center
- **Andrew Aubertine Brown Bag Lunch**, 12:40 p.m., 275 Boyd Law Building
- **Diabetes and Obesity Talks, Sherry Pagoto**, 1 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **Endocrine Fellows' Curriculum Lecture Series, Bill Sivitz**, 2 p.m., C423-1 UIHC General Hospital
- **Institutional Review Board Office Hours**, 2-4 p.m., 5108 Lindquist
- **Endocrine Clinical Conference**, Journal Club, 4 p.m., 4 p.m., C423-1 General Hospital
- **Affirmationists Toastmasters Open House**, 5:30 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church Undercroft Room, 320 E. College
- **Google Outreach at UI**, 5:30 p.m., 101 Becker

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: 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

- ACROSS**
- 1 Apple computers
 - 6 Game with a stack of blades
 - 11 Nevada/Arizona's Hoover ____
 - 14 Gold ____ flour
 - 15 Sometimes-bad bacteria
 - 16 Political period
 - 17 Famous geyser in 39-Across
 - 19 Good job for an animal-loving ex-G.I.?
 - 20 Gentle discipline for a misbehaving child
 - 21 Hue
 - 22 Style of music north of the Rio Grande
 - 25 Cosmic clouds
 - 27 ____ the Terrible
 - 28 Preparer of fast food that's "finger-lickin' good"
 - 31 Catches red-handed
 - 32 Clic Stic pen maker
 - 33 Dish of greens
 - 35 Inhibit
 - 38 "Gross!"
 - 39 Squarest of the 50 states
 - 41 Lab eggs
 - 42 Where the buoys are?
 - 44 British coins
 - 45 Rainy
 - 46 Crew implements
 - 48 Luau necklace
 - 49 Money due in Monopoly
 - 50 Exemplar of masculinity
 - 53 Like Mustangs and Camaros
 - 55 Sore, as 56-Across
 - 56 Parts of the body that may be ripped
 - 59 Greek "r"
 - 60 Historic trading post in 39-Across
 - 64 Note after fa
 - 65 Topic to debate
 - 66 Boy Scouts squad
 - 67 Soil-turning tool
 - 68 1990s fitness fad with infomercials
 - 69 Evil animal in "The Lion King"
- DOWN**
- 1 Texter's "I think ..."
 - 2 Brooks of "Spaceballs"
 - 3 ____ Friend (Facebook option)
 - 4 Midwest robe
 - 5 Killed
 - 6 Ballet leap
 - 7 Canyon phenomenon
 - 8 Completely joyless
 - 9 Protein in bread
 - 10 Not feel well
 - 11 Noted rock formation in 39-Across
 - 12 Gladiators' locale
 - 13 Nonglossy finish
 - 18 "Don't worry, nothing's broken"
 - 21 Inner ____ (flotation device)
 - 22 Lower leg bone
 - 23 Kick out
 - 24 Skiing mecca in 39-Across
 - 26 Boy Scouts award
 - 29 Edsel or New Coke, notably

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	I	N	T	E	R	E	S	T	M	E	C	C	A
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OBJECTS OF ART

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PUZZLE BY DAVID STEINBERG

- 30 Animal with a hump
- 33 Group of gnats
- 34 Have a fancy meal
- 36 Wedding or concert
- 37 In very bad condition
- 40 CBS spinoff set in SoCal
- 43 Eggs over ____
- 47 Stuffed Indian pastry
- 49 Set of religious beads
- 50 Crocodile's home
- 51 Allergy season sound
- 52 One administering shots, maybe
- 54 Australia's City of Light
- 57 What's left of a ticket after it's used
- 58 Queen killed by an asp, familiarly
- 60 Go on snugly
- 61 One of the Three Stooges
- 62 Lithium-____ battery
- 63 Energy Star org.

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NORTHWESTERN 38, IOWA 31



1.



2.



3.



4.



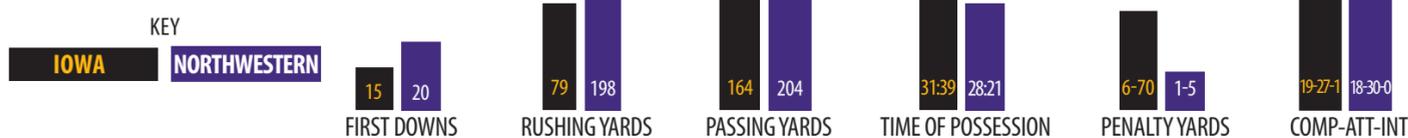
5.

1. Northwestern linebacker Nate Hall tackles Iowa running back LeShun Daniels on Oct. 1. (The Daily Iowan/ Alex Kroeze) 2. Iowa wide receiver Riley McCarron celebrates a touchdown in Kinnick on Oct. 1. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez) 3. Fans react to Iowa's fourth-quarter effort in Kinnick on Oct. 1. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez) 4. Northwestern wide receiver Austin Carr makes a leaping catch in Kinnick on Oct. 1. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze) 5. Northwestern running back Justin Jackson spins away from a tackle during in Kinnick on Oct. 1. The Hawkeyes fell to the Wildcats, 38-31. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

LOOKING AHEAD

The Floyd of Rosedale is up for grabs on Saturday as the Hawkeyes (3-2) head north to take on Minnesota (3-1). The last time Iowa played at Minnesota, 2014, the Gophers strolled away with a 51-14 victory.

STATS BREAKDOWN



SLIDE SHOW

Go to dailyiowan.com for more photos and coverage from this past weekend's game.

Overtime Big Ten win sparks field

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

Iowa field hockey entered last weekend with a Big Ten record of 0-3.

Going into its pair of games this past weekend, it became apparent that if the team wanted to turn things around, this was going to be the weekend to do it.

The Hawkeyes' first challenge was Indiana on Sept. 30 in Bloomington, and the Hawks and Hoosiers played an even, hard-fought game.

No one found the back of the goalie box until the 53rd-minute, when Iowa's Sophie Plasteras scored from roughly seven yards out on the left side of the goalie box.

Iowa had captured the lead in a competitive game and seemed to gather momentum, but Indiana answered seven minutes later on a rebound shot by Kelsey Giese. The game was tied with 10 minutes to go, a situation Iowa has been all too familiar with this season.

The game went to overtime, and while the odds were stacked against Iowa, Iowa prevailed when freshman Katie Birch scored the winning goal in the 71st-minute despite being one player

down because of a yellow-card suspension.

The Hawkeyes finally made a shot when it counted the most, something the program has been waiting for all season. It could not have come at a better time, either, with a little less than half the season left and more rigorous Big Ten games ahead.

Iowa head coach Lisa Cellucci could not have been more pleased with her team's performance. It had been a while since her team played a complete game and was able to finish it.

"We put together a complete game," Cellucci said in a release. "We controlled possession, played solid defense, and finished when it counted."

On Sunday, the Hawkeyes tried to carry their momentum with them to Kentucky to take on No. 7 Louisville. The Cardinals opened the floodgates early with back-to-back goals in the seventh- and 10th-minutes.

Louisville's early attack lit a fire in the Hawkeyes, however; after that, the team defensively shut out the Cardinals.

The only issue, though, was that the Hawkeyes were unable to score themselves, missing



Iowa midfielder Katie Birch runs downfield looking for an open teammate at Grant Field on Sept. 23. The Hawkeyes fell to Maryland, 4-2. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

their three shots on goal. As a result the Hawkeyes lost, 2-0, but they can walk away from this weekend knowing

they got the weight of their first conference victory off their backs, an overtime win to boot. Iowa now sits at 7-5,

1-3 in Big Ten play. The team has four more pivotal conference games left this season, and the win over the Hoosiers

should have the ability to prove to the Iowa players they can compete and win games in the conference.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

at halftime — but simply were not able to pull away. Not helping matters were the 198 yards rushing the Hawkeyes gave up and the 6 penalties for 70 yards.

It was a sloppy, wet mess in Kinnick and the team knew exactly what type of hole it put itself in.

"We just have to play team football better as a whole," Beathard said. "We got to figure out what we're not doing well."

Beathard finished the day 19-of-27, throwing for 204 yards, a single touchdown and the late interception. The quarterback was sacked 6 times, hit another, and faced constant pressure.

The running game also was never able to get going, as Iowa managed just 79 yards on 41 carries.

"I'm pissed off; I don't even know what I'm feel-

ing right now," running back Akrum Wadley said after the game. "We don't lose, we're not losers. It's always frustrating to lose and the opposing team didn't beat you, we beat ourselves."

Wadley went on to give credit to Northwestern, but it was obvious he felt the Hawkeyes should have won the game. His reaction wasn't much different from that of the rest of the team, the coaches or the Vegas spread, which had Iowa favored by 11.5-13.5 points.

It truly was a disappointing Homecoming, one that quickly turned into a nightmare.

Not helping matters was the injury to wide receiver Matt VandeBerg, who watched the game from the press box and was visibly disappointed after the game. Hanging his head as he waited for the elevator to take him to the field, the disbelief his team lost must have nearly killed his spirits.

In his absence, Riley



Fans react to Iowa's continual mistakes during the Iowa/Northwestern game at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 1. The Hawkeyes fell to the Wildcats, 38-31. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

McCarron managed 8 receptions for 78 yards and a touchdown, but it simply was not enough.

"I didn't think the sense of urgency was missing today ... that falls in the consistency category," McCarron said. "We can't have a sense

of urgency in one quarter and not the other; we have to have it throughout the game."

Follow @JordyHansen for Iowa football news, updates and analysis.

X-C

CONTINUED FROM 10

The men competed against South Dakota and Western Illinois in an unusual three-team competition.

With all of Iowa's top seven runners placing in the top seven spots, Iowa scored a perfect 15 points.

Tess Wilberding (21:30.3) finished second in the women's compe-

dition, behind Northern Illinois' Hope Schmelzle.

"I was pretty happy with the result," Wilberding said. "The time wasn't really what I wanted, but I did my plan, and I was happy with that. The plan was just to get out front and relax in the beginning, stay behind the front pack, and just go after it in the end."

Wilberding was in the top group for the entire meet, slowly moving her way up and picking off runners as the finish came closer.

Also in the top-10, Andrea Shine finished in 21:51.7, the second time Shine has finished in the top-10 this season.

"On the women's side, I saw a really competitive group," Iowa head coach Randy Hasenbank said. "Tess continues to do very well, Shine looked great, and Lauren Opatrny is starting to find her stride."

Opatrny placed right behind Shine at 11th. The next two runners, Julie Holensbe and Claire Dupuis, came in at 21st and 22nd.

Illinois won the women's meet, scoring 50 points. South Dakota

finished second, with 58. Northern Illinois, Northwestern, and Nebraska-Omaha also competed on the women's side.

Also worth noting, senior Ben Anderson, junior Michael Melchert, and sophomore Madison Waymire headlined a group of runners who did not compete for the Hawkeyes. Hasenbank said earlier in the week that he'd sit a few runners because he preferred they would train instead of race one more time before championship season arrives.

The Hawkeyes will next compete on Oct. 15 at the Pre-Nationals in Terre Haute, Indiana.



Hasenbank
head coach



Wilberding
runner

COLUMN

CONTINUED FROM 10

And then the movie sucks, and you're mad because you wasted money on a ticket, got your hopes up, and made your friends come with you only to be crushed when the film was garbage.

Iowa is 3-2, with wins against Miami (Ohio), Iowa State, and Rutgers. None of those teams will go to a bowl this season or (more than likely) end with a win-

ning record. The two losses have come against a good Football Championship Series team and a school that lost to a bad FCS team.

The Hawkeyes are not as good as they were last season. It's the new reality, and it's time to accept that. More likely than not, the team will finish with six or seven wins, squeaking into a bad bowl no one really has a whole lot of interest in going to.

Losing to Northwestern only solidified things. Granted it was wet and

dreary, but it was a game the Hawkeyes had to win. A victory would have put them one-up in the race for the Big Ten West Division title and restored a bit of hope after a loss to North Dakota State and a bad showing against Rutgers.

Now, Iowa is already a game back. With how good Nebraska and Wisconsin look, there is not a whole lot of hope they can return to the heights of 2015.

Last season was fun and dandy, but it was only a short reprieve from

the mediocrity that's consumed Iowa football the last five years.

The Hawkeyes have already failed to showcase themselves as an elite program, and now, the only question is if there is any rebound in sight for this team.

Iowa heads to Minnesota this week to play in TCF Bank Stadium. The last time it went there, the Gophers embarrassed the Hawkeyes, 51-14.

It might take a miracle to avoid that fate once again.



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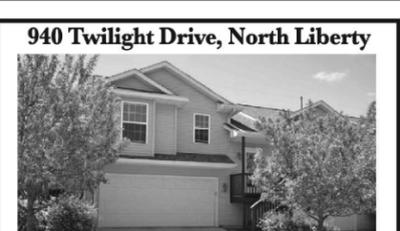
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Northwestern safety Kyle Queiro celebrates a defensive stop in Kinnick on Oct. 1. The Hawkeyes fell to the Wildcats, 38-31. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

Sour times around football

Iowa is trending in the wrong direction, and there aren't any easy solutions.

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

It looked as if there was a miracle in the works. Minutes after Iowa starting quarterback C.J. Beathard launched a 46-yard play-action pass to Jerminic Smith, setting up a touchdown two plays later, the Hawkeyes managed to force a Northwestern three-and-out. Two Justin Jackson runs and an incomplete Clayton Thorson pass meant Iowa would get the ball back with nearly seven minutes left in the game, down by a touchdown. The whole playbook was open, and the Hawkeyes had all three time-outs.

Then, nothing. Seven plays, a sack, and a punt. Iowa would force another three-and-out, but got the ball back only to throw an interception. The Wildcats won, 38-31. "Ultimately, we didn't play well enough, we didn't coach well enough, and Northwestern did a better job today," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "It's a fine line between winning and losing typically, and I think a lot of our issues right now are things that we've got to try to get cleaned up a little bit." With the loss, the Hawkeyes dropped to 3-2 on the season, 1-1 in Big Ten play, 0-1 in their division. There were certainly good moments — Iowa led 21-17

SEE FOOTBALL, 8

Soccer breaks through in Big Ten

By **JESS WESTENDORF**
jessica-westendorf@uiowa.edu

Iowa soccer broke its five-game losing streak and gained its first conference win Sept. 30 against Purdue at the Iowa Soccer Complex.

The Hawkeyes, who have been lacking on offense, came out firing. In the third minute of the first half, junior Karly Stuenkel played a ball to freshman Olivia Fiegel, who then gave it to freshman Devin Burns. Burns kicked the goal, which held up the rest of the game as the winning one, past Purdue goalkeeper Jordan Ginther.

Because it was the first goal the Hawkeyes have scored in the first five games of Big Ten play and ultimately gave them a victory in the conference, the goal by Burns may very well be the most important one of the season so far.

"Considering we haven't scored a goal in the Big Ten, it was important to come out as hard as we could, especially against a team like Purdue," Burns said. "We knew getting the early goal was going to be really important."

The strike she sent through was her second career game-winning goal. The first half was all offense for the Hawkeyes — Iowa out-shot Purdue 6-4 in the first half.

Iowa has preached all season long that it wants to take a lot of shots and put a lot of pressure on whatever team is running along side it. Thus



Michigan State forward Amy Krause attempts to steal ball away from Iowa midfielder Natalie Krygier during the Iowa-Michigan State at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sept. 18. The Hawkeyes were defeated by Michigan State, 1-0, in overtime with a penalty kick. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

far, the Hawkeyes have stuck to that plan really well, outshooting their opponents by a wide margin this year. The frustrating thing for them is that not many have found the back of the net.

Only one snuck by the Purdue goalkeeper on Sept. 30, but it was enough, and that sent the whole team home happy.

"It was a good start for us," said head coach Dave DiIanni. "You know whenever you go 0-4 in the first four games,

whether you work hard or not, you're losing a little bit of confidence, so that was a good pick-me-up."

In the second half, Iowa freshman goalkeeper Claire Graves pulled through and battled through Purdue's offensive spark. The Boiler-makers took 10 shots in the second half.

Graves saved 5, adding to her season total of 46, and tallied her third shutout of the season. She has the third most saves in the Big

Ten this season.

"It's going to have a positive effect for us; we have played some good soccer throughout the first four games, we just need to be consistent," DiIanni said. "We bent today but didn't break; we took their best. We grew up a little bit as a team today, and I was really proud of our kids."

The Hawkeyes will turn their focus to the next match, Oct. 6 at Minnesota. Game time will be 7 p.m.

Believe in miracles? (Nah)



Jordan Hansen
jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

There are no Rose Bowls in the crystal ball this season.

It's pretty much a fact. Yes, perhaps the miraculous happens, and the Iowa football team wins the rest of its regular-season games, finishes 10-2 and plays in a nice bowl against Colorado, the second-best team in the Pac-12. Or maybe the rest of this season falls apart and there is no bowl. There is no silver lining.

Maybe there is nothing but disappointment and anger at expectations left unfulfilled. I'm not going to try to attempt to be Nostradamus and predict the future, but a 38-31 loss at home to Northwestern is a bad omen.

Iowa's 2015 season led me to believe literally anything could happen, but the flip side of "anything can happen" is the most disappointing year imaginable under head coach Kirk Ferentz, which 2016 is slowly starting to become. I could harp on the rushing defense or lament that starting quarterback C.J. Beathard has no one open to throw to.

But what's the point? These things are inherent and obvious. Sad, almost. This season already has become a disappointing sequel to a movie. You absolutely loved the first one and even went to the trouble of buying it on Blu-Ray because it was so good.

Then the second one comes out and there's massive amounts of excitement. Despite the back of your mind going, "There's no way a second one can top this," the hope is that this is the one time where it can live up to your (very high) expectations.

SEE COLUMN, 8

Cross-country glides in home meet

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

Hawkeye cross-country bounced back on Oct. 1 at the Regional Preview; the men won their meet in dominating fashion, while the women placed third in what proved to be a tight competition for the top-three teams.

Adam Jones, a graduate student for the Hawkeyes who competed unattached, placed first overall.

"I was really excited to be out here with the guys," Jones said. "I work with these guys in practice every day but never actually get to race with them."

Jones does not have any eligibility left in cross-country, but he will be eligible for both the indoor and outdoor seasons in track and field.

Following his lead, the next seven spots were all runners clad in black and gold. Daniel Soto came in second behind Jones, crossing the line in 25:23.2. Anthony Gregorio, Luke Sampson, Ian Eklin, Bailey Hesse-Withbroe, Daniel Gardarson, and Daniel Murphy rounded out the top-eight spots.

"With so few teams here, it was kind of hard to get into that competitive mindset," Soto said. "The plan was just go out and run as a pack, and grind it out toward the end and see what we could do. We really dropped the hammer down in the last 3K."



Jones
graduate student

SEE C, 8