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The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2016

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UI ENVISIONS EXPANDING COMMUNITY

UI leaders and members of cultural communities meet for the final set of community discussions.



UI students, faculty, and administrators gather at the Latino Native American Cultural Center to hold a community conversation with UI President Bruce Harreld on Thursday. Members of the UI community discussed various issues they face on campus. (The Daily Iowan/Simone Banks-Mackey)

By ELIANNA NOVITCH and MARISSA PAYNE
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University of Iowa leaders and cultural communities met this week to wrap up a series of discussions concerning campus diversity that started earlier in the semester.

The final discussions this week took place at the Asian Pacific American Cultural Center and the Latino Native American Cultural Center.

During Tuesday night's discussion at the Asian Pacific American Cultural Center, many students expressed concerns regarding programs for incoming international students to help them transition to campus life.

American students often have the chance to familiarize themselves with the UI campus during high school, said Alya Mohd, a member of the Malaysian Student Society. International students often do not have this chance, and they go through orientation programs separately.

SEE DISCUSSION, 2

Taking aim at young voters

By MOLLY HUNTER
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Political Party Iowa City will focus on bringing community members together in a positive, civically proactive setting.

"The goal is to creatively engage young people — millennial voters — in this election cycle and beyond," said Simeon Talley, one of the producers of the Political Party Iowa City. "We're doing that through ... speeches about key issues but also through live music and beer that'll be at the event."

The free event will be held on Dubuque Street between Jefferson Street and Iowa Avenue from 7:30 to 10 p.m. today.

During their work session on Sept. 20, the Iowa City City Council briefly discussed the event.



Andrew
assistant city manager

"It'll be a similar setup to 100-plus men and women when we had that on Dubuque Street, but it'll be a block farther north based on the Washington Street construction," said Assistant City Manager Simon Andrew.

Lisa Barnes, the executive director of Summer of the Arts, said, "The goal behind Political Party Iowa City is civic engagement ... getting people involved in your community."

Her organization is one of several the Political Party has recruited to help organize the event.

Barnes said one of the reasons Talley reached out to Summer of the Arts was because only a registered nonprofit may hold a temporary liquor license in Iowa City for an event such as this.

"We're going to be offering some complimentary beer at the event," Talley said.

SEE PARTY, 2

KID CAPTAIN

Captain rebounds from accident

By LILY ABROMEIT
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In a few weeks, Carley Neustel will be able to go with her sister to an indoor pool and swim some laps.

Just a year ago, Carley, who is this week's Kid Captain, wasn't sure this would ever be possible again.

The Central City, Iowa, native and her sister Sydney got into an ATV accident on Labor Day in 2015. Carley was driving and accidentally over-corrected, causing the vehicle to roll, throwing the girls into the air.

"She broke her wrist and had a 4-inch gash on her head and broke both bones in her lower left leg and broke both bones in her right and was missing 11 centimeters in the bigger bone," said Carley's mom, Lisa Neustel, noting that Sydney had minor injuries.

Carley, a then-9-year-old, was flown to the University of Iowa Children's Hospital, where doctors discussed her different options.

Neustel said they didn't know if she would be able to keep her leg. She had numerous surgeries right away, and because she could still feel and move her toes, the doctors decided they would try



Contributed

to "regrow" her bone.

This meant putting external fixators in her leg, or pins that were inserted into the bone to be turned a quarter of a millimeter four times a day. This slowly extended the bone.

"It is insane," Lisa Neustel said. "It's

pretty cool that they can do that."

This is the longest bone growth that's been successfully done — growing back 9 of the 11 missing centimeters. Right now the process is on hold until the

SEE CAPTAIN, 2

Stanford move draws some skeptics

By ADDISON MARTIN
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A new grant for graduating M.B.A. students has received mixed reaction from the University of Iowa community.

Last week, Stanford University announced a new "USA M.B.A. Fellowship," a grant that would fund M.B.A. students. The tradeoff, however, is that they would need to relocate to the Midwest and work there for at least two years. The grant would provide roughly \$160,000 to students who show a need for financial aid and strong ties to the Midwest.

David Frasier, the associate dean for M.B.A. programs at the Tippie College of Business, said he sees this new grant as a "gimmick" and does not think that in reality it's useful to students.

"It's a cute gimmick, and in some ways the Midwest could almost consider it to be a bit condescending, Stanford thinking that we need help in the Midwest — especially if you look at the list of Big Ten M.B.A. pro-

SEE M.B.A., 2

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INDEX

CLASSIFIED 7
DAILY BREAK 6
OPINIONS 4
SPORTS 8



7 13757 38822 1

HORSE PLAY



A child plays in Willow Creek Park on Thursday. According to the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department, Iowa City has 42 parks and natural areas around Iowa City. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

DISCUSSION

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

UI Student Government President Rachel Zuckerman acknowledged this as a problem.

"It sets this expectation from the very beginning that we are different," she said. "It's isolating on both sides ... We're literally segregating from the second people set foot on campus."

To combat this issue, UISG helped start international student tours this year.

The students present expressed appreciation for the tours but felt they lacked networking opportunities with domestic students because of separate international student-orientation programs. International student orienta-

tion takes place during the On Iowa! program.

UI President Bruce Harreld brought up the idea of including a group of domestic students with the international students during their orientation. However, final solutions have yet to be discussed.

"It might help both groups form relationships and soften the edge of us and them," he said.

In addition to concerns about orientation, students discussed the Tippie Buddies program, which pairs international and domestic students in the Tippie College of Business.

Harreld also discussed renovations to the Asian Center with students and pondered the idea of a shared building that can be used among all the resource centers.

Later in the week, UI

leaders reconvened for the final community conversation in the Latino Native American Center.

Thursday night's community conversation was one of the most heavily attended out of the four.

"As a Native American, a big concern is being seen on campus and having our concerns be understood by President Harreld," said UI senior Haley Henscheid. "We are not only marginalized on campus but also just generally. I think what we want to get out of this [discussion] is just having our voices heard."

Members of the Latino and Native American community on campus had plenty to contribute to the conversation.

Some of the major issues that were discussed included recruitment and reten-

tion, funding for events, and the future of the cultural houses and resource center's location on campus.

"We talk about recruitment, but you can't do recruitment if you don't have retention," Henscheid said.

Another issue that was brought up following the discussion of recruitment and retention of students was increased representation and support for faculty and staff of the Latino and Native American population.

UI leaders were receptive to the issues brought to their attention from the four community conversations that took place this semester.

"You have to deal with differences," Harreld said. "You have to respect people at the end of the day ... We aren't the same, but in that is our power. The diversity is a power."

CAPTAIN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

doctors decide it is safe to try to regrow the remaining two.

Neustel said it was really painful for the first four to six months but it's much better now. Carley will get her cast off next week and a boot placed on.

"It feels good, it feels great," Neustel said. "We feel really blessed that she is able to walk on both feet,

she doesn't need prosthetics. It might have made the process easier and less painful if she had just had her foot taken off but we're very glad, and she's very glad, she has that foot to run around on."

Carley's father, B.J. Neustel, said this is something he's really looking forward to seeing again.

"I'm excited for the way things have gone. I really want to see her running and playing sports again like she used to ... it's hard to keep her down," he said, noting that while she was healing,

Carley would get up to do stuff even when it hurt.

Even with pins in her legs she found a way to help her father on the farm this summer.

"... in the summer, it's usually moving things with the skid loader," Carley said. "It was really great knowing that I could still help around the farm when I thought I couldn't."

This is one of the reasons B.J. Neustel thinks Carley made a good Kid Captain candidate.

"She's done amazing

things down there at the hospital," he said. "There's other kids that look up to her and even adults do, too, because she's such a strong little girl."

Lisa Neustel said having Carley as a Kid Captain is an exciting thing for her whole family, and Carley's 14-year-old sister agrees.

"It makes her feel special, and it makes her feel a lot better," Sydney said. "We got to meet football players and everything, and she loves the Hawks."

PARTY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"[Summer of the Arts Inc. is] actually taking up the liquor license on our behalf. ... Because it is a nonprofit, the law dictates that the nonprofit has to take up the liquor license."

Talley said Political Party is also interested in working with local nonprofits because of the members' experience in organizing similar events in the area.

According to the event's Facebook page, speakers at the event will include community activist Kyra Seay, former candidate for Iowa

secretary of State Brad Anderson, and activist and advocate Misty Rebik.

The presenters are expected to give speeches modeled on the talks given at TED conferences. These speeches will cover a range of topics, including political empowerment, civic engagement, and economic inequality.

"TED-style talks are really compelling, interesting speeches. ... That style of presentation is very compelling," Talley said. "It's more about telling a story. So, you're going to get political speeches ... but in a compelling, narrative format. We hope there's plen-

ty of discussion about how people want to be involved after the event."

Talley said event-goers can also expect live music by Iowa natives. The opening act will be performed by DJ Mike Stenerson, and Des Moines hip-hop artist MarKaus MF will headline.

In addition to these musical acts, writer Jason England will recite spoken-word poems, artist Franky Frances Cannon will create a work of art onstage, and the American Tribal Style Bellydance group "unda" will perform.

After the event ends, more music will be offered

at an after-party beginning at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., at 10 p.m.

Talley said the Political Party also hopes to organize a follow-up meeting for community members to attend. The objective of that meeting will be to facilitate civic discussion.

Talley said the logistics for this meeting are still being worked out, but that anyone interested can find up-to-date information on the group's Facebook event page.

"Politics can be very serious and very meaningful but also a good time," Talley said.

M.B.A.

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

grams in the Midwest, they are some of the best in the country," Frasier said.

He also said he does not believe this will gain Stanford anything more than media attention, and not a spike in applications like officials may have hoped for.

Despite Frasier's reaction that the move could be seen as coming to the area, some UI students think that it could really help the area

and be a good resource for students who want to return home and use their careers to help their hometowns.

"I think it's a good system; I like that they're focusing on the Midwest, I like that they're trying to help this area," said J.P. Robinson, a UI senior in marketing. "I think the condescending part comes from bad wording."

Robinson also said that because of the cost of school getting more expensive this year, he would absolutely consider a grant such as this and said he was planning to work close to home when he graduates

regardless of the grant.

"I want to stay in the Midwest, probably Chicago; I have a good foundation there," he said. "... branching off of that three or five years down, I am definitely open to moving somewhere else, I think for the first year outside of college it's good to be close to home, close to family in case anything goes wrong."

Other students see this grant as addressing a need for professionals in the Iowa area, including second-year M.B.A. student in the financial academy at Tippie Sam Atari. He said

many of the best graduate students are more inclined to leave the state, causing problems for people in need of services back at home.

"You've got a demand for talent in these areas but the supply is not there; I think that's interesting, I think it's commendable," Atari said. "Being a native of Iowa, it can come off a little bit like 'Oh, they're a charity case,' but overall, I think when I look at the big picture, they're trying to do their part to fill that gap, and we can do a better job of that, too."

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BREAKING NEWS

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New chief takes Dance Department reins

The University of Iowa Department of Dance welcomes a new chair.

By **VIVIAN LE**
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After working at the University of Iowa since 2001, Associate Professor Rebekah Kowal has stepped onto the stage as the Dance Department's newly appointed head.

"She's very inclusive," said Charlotte Adams, an associate professor of dance who was part of the search committee when Kowal was hired at the UI. "She has a real vision for the Dance Department that is positive and includes all of us as faculty members and the staff."

Over the years, Kowal has come up the ranks from the beginning as an assistant professor; she's also served as the vice president of the Society of Dance History Scholars and on the Humanities Advisory Committee.

"I thought it would be great to take a leadership role within the department and to be the person providing a guiding vision — somebody who could work well with the faculty,"

Kowal said. "I try to have a collaborative approach to leadership."

Growing up in Littleton, Colorado, Kowal said her town did not have dance classes in which she could enroll. Instead, she invested her time in playing sports and acting in high school. It wasn't until attending Connecticut College that she developed a passion for dance.

"It's made me think about the curriculum here and the classes we offer to non-majors both as gateways to the major and as ways for students [to] grow and have really transformative experiences regardless of their major," she said.

She said many women in dance started as children and often had more background in the art.

"The barriers I faced was just the learning curve and trying to compress my training in a short amount of time," she said.

Eventually, she became a professional dancer, living in New York City and also

working as a director of an art gallery to financially support herself.

"It was hard; it was a hard road," she said.

After dancing professionally for four years at emerging dance companies, Kowal was hungry for more education and enrolled at New York University. There she earned a Ph.D. in American studies and acquired a book contract while continuing her dance training. However, her pursuit in writing became demanding and eventually caused her to stop performing.

Kowal's experience has helped guide her in her new leadership role.

"It's made me open to many different paths to dance," she said. "We have a lot of students here, some who have the competition background, some who have a more conservatory background, and some who have discovered dance in college. So I just want to be open to all those routes to a common end, which is an education in dance."

To further encourage



Rebekah Kowal stands in a UI dance studio in Halsey Hall on Wednesday. Kowal is the new appointed head of the Dance Department. (The Daily Iowan/Sarah Shoemaker)

students to explore the world of dance, Kowal has recently worked with the Undergraduate Dance Organization to host guest artists' Q & A sessions for dance majors. The goal of the conversations is to allow students to gain perspective from professional dancers.

UI senior Dot Armstrong spearheads the

Q & A sessions and has worked on Kowal's research team in the past.

"Since she spends a lot of her time encouraging undergrads and grads to write about their dance experience ... she brings an intellectual rigor to the department," Armstrong said. "I just think she's going to really help us become aware of our ca-

pabilities in that area."

One of her driving forces, Kowal said, are her students, who constantly inspire her.

"They make it clear every day why I'm showing up and why I care, so I just feel very fortunate to be working in this environment and feeling inspired on a daily basis," she said. "It's really a gift."

University researchers battle cystic fibrosis

Local researchers try to find treatments for a deadly genetic disease.

By **RIKKI LASER**
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Two independent researchers at the University of Iowa have identified different treatments for a powerfully chronic genetic illness: cystic fibrosis.

Cystic fibrosis is a prevalent recessive genetic disorder that interferes with multiple organ systems, said graduate research assistant Ashley Cooney. Among other things, the disease can affect the pancreas, liver, and, most notably, the lungs, which is usually the biggest issue.

"Most of the life-limiting problems are a result of chronic lung infections and inflammation and problems with clearance of mucus from the airways," wrote UI Professor Paul McCray, the Carver Chair in Pulmonary Research, in an email.

Current treatments for cystic fibrosis are costly, and most only treat the symptoms rather than the disease itself.

People with this disorder also may need vitamins or nutritional supplements and pancreatic enzymes to help with the pancreas issues

and to assist in growth, McCray said.

All that medication is extremely costly — he cited a 2011 study that said health-care costs for cystic fibrosis average around \$29,000 annually, not including prescriptions, which can cost up to \$20,000 more. Patients may also develop lung disease around once a year, and the 10- to 14-day hospitalization and treatment can cost a fortune.

In the last five years, these numbers have gone up, McCray said. Some of the most current drug therapies — each of which treats a different mutation in the disease — cost around \$300,000 every year.

With gene therapy, however, a child might only need one treatment to be cured for a lifetime.

With the help of their labs, Cooney and Postdoctoral Research Scholar Ben Steines each conducted experiments with gene therapy.

In both studies, researchers used infected pigs' lungs with a virus that would replace the gene defect that causes cystic fibrosis.

"One of the greatest

features of gene therapy is that it has the potential to cure all cystic-fibrosis mutations," Cooney said.

She said that instead of fixing a small mutation — which can be different in every person — gene-therapy drugs replace the entire gene.

Although gene therapy has been practiced for a while, Cooney said, cystic-fibrosis research for

it couldn't happen until recently as there were no models — rats and mice, two very common lab animals, can't sneeze and don't have the same lung infections as humans do. In 2008, however, a cystic-fibrosis pig model was developed, the same model Steines and Cooney worked with.

The treatments, which worked very well in the

short run, will not be ready for many years — the researchers said they are still asking many questions.

"We don't know if it will work in vivo [in humans]," Steines said. "The longevity of the effect is still unknown, whether or not we'd have to readminister is an unknown and which administration would be

best is unknown."

As the treatment is only known to work for a short period of time, researchers said they must see if the disease continues to improve in comparison to a control.

"In the very, very, very distant future, it could potentially lead to a one-shot curative treatment for cystic fibrosis," Steines said.

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COLUMN

Real prison reform for the United States

By HANNA GRISSEL
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It could be the best decision we ever make.

I'm sure you've been told at some point in your life, a variation of "sometimes, you just have to cut your losses." The times I've been given that advice were post-heartbreak. And as fascinating as those stories sound, I'm going to refrain from telling them and tell you my friend's tale instead.

They had spent the first three years of high school working for numerous jobs, often numerous at a time to raise the funds to buy a car.

Mid-summer before senior year, they had enough money to buy this beat-up 1970 Cadillac DeVille. They had always worked on cars with their grandpa, thus senior year was devoted to fixing the baby up.

By the summer after senior year, the car looked and performed much better, though still wasn't where they wanted it to be. Then came that one fateful evening in July. They were driving on a country highway, and they crashed, totaling the car. As they sat in the back of an ambulance waiting for their grandpa, they stared at the mess they had made.

Once their grandfather arrived, they began to tell him their plans to fix the car, they didn't care how long it'd take. They could do it together. But once they finished their spiel, their grandpa, still looking forward at the road, told them, "Son, sometimes you have to cut your losses ... and stop crying."

As harsh as my friend's grandpa may have been, he was on to something. When there is abundant evidence that a system is completely broken, sometimes we need to buck up and cut our losses instead of fighting a pointless fight.

The concept of ending private prisons has been on the minds of many as of late, even Hillary Clinton

declared their "end" is imminent if she's elected. This is all great and well; private prison corporations see each inmate as a \$, they treat them inhumanely while exploiting them for their labor.

On top of that, their lobbyist surely pushes for legislation that will land more people in prison for nonviolent crimes. Legislation that "happens" to disproportional effect poverty-stricken communities. It's repugnant, and honestly, a disgrace to a country we consider free and past the eras of slavery.

Though ending private-interest prisons may solve some problems, we aren't going to see "de-incarceration," we won't see reduction of torture, and there will still be legal slave-labor factories.

Persons behind the movement are obviously sickened by the same conditions I noted; unfortunately, these conditions have been commonplace.

The case as of late merely illuminates issues inherent to the system. A system that creates repeat offenders and a culture of fear. Prisons are not and have never been here to reform and rehabilitate. Though I wouldn't claim there's a conspiracy afoot to hinder certain communities' progress, and continue the system of slavery, while simultaneously making a profit ... I do claim that is exactly the effect of mass incarceration.

We have mountains of irrefutable evidence that the way in which the prison-industrial complex operates is inhumane and doesn't actually address the social problems we expect them to, which is why we need to admit we were wrong and move on. Instead of pushing for prison reform (which will only further entrench the complex), we need to push for abolition of the existing complex, while constructing a complex founded around the well-being and rehabilitation of offenders. It could be the best decision we ever make as a country.

COLUMN

Assessing the effect of NAFTA



Zach Weigel
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As we sit here in October, or perhaps more aptly identifiable as national-campaign-advertisement month, there are many issues that dominate the rhetoric of politicians vying for votes; however, the economy is always a prominent topic.

Today, these economic contentions manifest themselves along divisive attitudes about trade. Along the campaign trail, you may have heard of either NAFTA and/or the Trans-Pacific Partnership. Both are international trade agreements, and both carry overwhelming significance, given the globalized world that we live in today.

Although opinions vary considerably, by now it comes as no surprise that Donald Trump's opinion carries much weight as

his derision of NAFTA has called the agreement into question. Trump argues that NAFTA and the proposed TPP are terrible agreements because they propagate a flight of jobs from the U.S. to countries with lower costs of production. This is a valid point, yet before getting into the nitty-gritty of the aforementioned trade agreements, it is helpful to preface their objectives in order to analyze their utility (or lack of) more fully.

In principle, NAFTA serves to lower trade barriers among the U.S., Mexico, and Canada, meaning that goods and services can be more freely exchanged among the partners. By the same token, the TPP would lower trade barriers among the U.S. and a host of countries on the Pacific Rim. So is NAFTA really as bad for the U.S. as Trump proclaims? What is more, is the TPP doomed seeing as both presidential candidates are against it?

In regards to the first question, I believe that NAFTA is wrongly vilified. Aside from the flight of

jobs, another knock against NAFTA is the trade deficit the U.S. has with Mexico (according to the Executive Office of the President's website, the 2015 deficit stood at \$58 billion). This means that the U.S. gets more goods and services from Mexico than Mexico gets from the U.S. While it is a point of contention, in actuality this is rather insignificant, seeing as NAFTA allows products to be produced more efficiently in Mexico, which in turn leads to cheaper prices for consumers. And who is opposed to cheaper prices?

Admittedly, a symptom of this trade deficit may be weakened perceptions of the U.S. on the global scale. However, enhanced trade made possible by international agreements also elevates our trading partners. Looking more closely, NAFTA bolsters our trade partners' economic might at the U.S.'s expense by diminishing U.S. economic hegemony.

Not to be forgotten, this leveling of economic might between countries has also facilitated the U.S.'s transi-

tion to a more service- and technology-oriented economy. Since NAFTA's implementation, as manufacturing jobs have left the U.S., more advanced jobs have developed to fill the gap. While this does negatively affect blue-collar workers in the U.S., it also permits the U.S. to farm out manufacturing jobs to countries that can produce products more efficiently so that the U.S. can focus on other sectors, such as engineering and research.

Don't get me wrong, NAFTA has its cons such as weakening U.S. economic power and disenfranchising domestic workers. But before we declare it a plague on our economy, let's also keep in mind the benefits that increased trade brings. Most notably, if it weren't for NAFTA, the prices of many products would rise, and who wants to pay more when you can pay less. Moreover, as the nation is set to grapple with the proposed TPP, it may be highly beneficial to look at both the pros and cons that international trade agreements have on our nation's economy.

COLUMN

Propelling empowerment



A.J.K. O'Donnell
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Celebration and communal cultivation is a practice the human race has performed since the commencement of its time here on Earth. As time has unfolded, the human legacy has become a culmination of wars, progression, revival, artistry, and destruction. The journey of humanity is one which has led people to acquire times of "remembrance" for events that are either positive, negative, or neutral, combined.

It is part of human behavior to remember things, venerating the

past and those who created it. No wonder, then, is it that specific movements throughout the globe have been granted entire months of the calendar year in their honor.

In the United States, the month of October is officially deemed LGBT History month. During the month, educational resources, community outreach, and queer issues are brought to the forefront of many organizations. National Coming Out day will be observed on Oct. 11, which celebrates the difficult process for many queer individuals, coming out. Along with the LGBT History month, from mid-September to mid-October, the National Hispanic Heritage Month is celebrated. Later, in February, the U.S. observes Black History Month, highlighting the accomplishments, contributions, and impor-

ance of African Americans and other peoples of color in the U.S.

When these months, or celebrations such as this, occur, they are likely accompanied with criticisms of "why is there not a ___ month?" In reality, there are months that are not "existent" in the social-justice sphere that should be. But the very purpose of these months, and their emphasis of key figures of these movements, is to ensure the legacy of the humans who have fought to gain justice continue to have a voice in the modern social sphere. These months give a designated time of the year for the people who are part of the communities to have a sense of validation from their neighbors and nation as equal members under the law.

Affirming and supporting the legacy of tradition-

ally marginalized groups can be done so without the notion that doing so somehow detracts from the history or legacy of the privileged majority. Equality is not a competition, and celebrating the pursuit of equality should not immediately conjure ideas of a false dichotomy between who is winning or losing.

While these vital months occur throughout the next calendar year, and during the rest of our lifetimes, it is crucial that they are respected and celebrated. Engage in the events, social activities, and information that pour from these weeks. Understanding the struggles and triumphs, past and present, of entire groups of people will not only benefit you but also allow these months to achieve their ultimate purpose: education and awareness.

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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.

GUEST OPINION

Is mathematics the limit of innovation?

The world has been different since the discovery and widespread application of mathematics. It is undeniable that math changes our lives. Even at this moment, I am enjoying the advance of mathematics while typing. However, going so far to one side may also mean distancing oneself from an understanding of the other side. The implications of this idea has caused me to wonder if mathematics, one of the most valuable achievements of civilization in human history, could become the limit we must surpass for us to go forward.

What I am talking about may sound crazy, but I think it is worth considering. Most of the results derived from math are observable. The word "observable" I use here does not specifically refer to solely visual perception. These results may be heard or detected by some other method in to ascertain confir-

mation or accuracy. However, I am guessing that in some conditions, for example when speed is faster than light, the rules of mathematics, or what we could call calculation, is probably untenable. Thus, in these circumstances mathematics is no longer sufficient for proving or disproving an idea.

I am going to attempt to explain this idea with two examples.

First, let us imagine that we are in a dark room and there are four lights far enough from us to illuminate each side of the room to make a well-organized square layout. If I ask how many lights are surrounding you, your answer might answer four. However, you may miss four lights between each of the two as the result of the lights not being turned on, which would prevent them from being seen in the dark. If I ask you how many bulbs are there and you notice that

some lights have two bulbs and some have three together, the problem may be more complex because then, the lights not being visible.

Second, let us look at the picture in a white background. How many dots do we have? A big red dot with four green dots, five. Next picture, two big red dots with eight green dots, 10. Then, four big red with 16 green, 20. I think we have already found the regularity. So continuing this pattern, we can go from 10 dots to 50 dots. However, is that really the case? Let us now change the background color into black. The white dots appear. There is no regularity for white dots. There is no pattern. Sometimes, there are three, and sometimes there are seven, and sometimes none at all. When asked how many dots we have, would you give the

same answer as before when viewing the picture with a white background? Mathematics is useful when analyzing the picture with the white background, but this is not the case when faced with the black background, which is what reality actually is.

Both examples suggest that we are capable of being deceived, and we should not allow the tools we use to understand the world to inadvertently deceive us further. I am not trying to criticize mathematics. Quite the opposite, thanks to mathematics, we are approaching the truth. Still, it is necessary for us to rethink the application of mathematics. If mathematics is not the key to open the next gate of innovation and discovery, then perhaps it is the time to find a new key.

Zian He
International Relations
& economic-policy major

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

Last week, against Northwestern, the Hawkeyes gave up 6 sacks, the most this season. It also wasn't an outlier. There have been all sorts of moments this year in which things have unraveled for the Iowa offensive line.

Minneapolis seems to be another location where it could happen. From the onset of the game, Iowa has to protect starting quarterback C.J. Beathard and claim the line of scrimmage.

At home, in a rivalry game, Minnesota will be very hard to beat if the team is getting knocked around offensively since the onset of the game.

Establish the running game

Iowa backs LeShun Daniels Jr. and Akrum Wadley have had their fair share of good moments this season, but overall, the running game has struggled from time-to-time.



Iowa running back LeShun Daniels Jr. rushes during the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California, on Jan. 1. Stanford defeated Iowa, 45-16. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

The Hawkeyes rushed for just 79 yards last week against Northwestern and only 34 against North Dakota State, the

two best teams Iowa has played this year.

There are issues in how the run game is being blocked, but there just

doesn't seem to be the explosiveness in the offense that existed last year. The Hawkeyes really could use a big offensive game to try

to gain some confidence.

In order to do that, however, they need to run the ball and often. It's worked at certain mo-

ments and really is the key to the whole offense.

Do that, and the Hawkeyes might have a chance to fix this season.

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 8

to success.

"It was a good start to the season for me and Tony, and it was our first time playing together in the fall and my first tournament here as a Hawkeye," Kerst said. "It was a really good experience, and I think we really built off each other's

energy, and I'm looking forward to moving forward into this tournament at Notre Dame."

In addition to having fun at tournaments and playing matches, the Hawkeyes have also been enjoying practice. Each week, the team has been playing in-team tournaments, making practice more competitive.

The place that each player finishes for one week

determines what seed the player will have the next week, creating an ever-changing bracket.

Kerst said it is a way to gauge where players are before the actual lineup for the season comes out as well as its being a way for players to prove themselves early in the



Haden senior

year.

As matches and tournaments start popping up more frequently, the Hawkeyes will get into the swing of the fall season. Though nothing has dramatically changed in practices, players become more focused.

"With tournaments coming up, and they're

starting to become more frequent, I think that helps the guys focus in a little bit better in practice [and] play with maybe that little extra intensity," head coach Ross Wilson said.

Only three tournaments have been played so far, and not everyone has been in action yet, so that leaves some players itching to get on the court. After seeing their team-

mates come back from around the country with confidence, that leaves the rest of the Hawkeyes excited about their shot.

"You can kind of see the guys who have won matches be confident," Wilson said. "And you can kind of see the guys who haven't gotten a chance yet in a tournament kind of excited to get their opportunity to see how they can do as well."

HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 8

Mustangs have also competed against stellar competition so far — Stanford, Maine, and

Boston University.

The common theme for both games this weekend will be to come out strong while not overlooking the opponent. This may sound redundant, but Iowa head coach Lisa Cellucci

cannot stress enough the importance of coming away with two victories this weekend.

"We cannot take any opponent lightly because no one takes us lightly," Cellucci said. "We're preparing like

we would be preparing to play Penn State or Maryland. That's our mindset because next weekend we will be playing two top-10 opponents again. So, we're approaching it as we need to keep getting

better and better."

After this weekend's pair of games, the Hawkeyes go back on the road to visit Big Ten foes Northwestern and Michigan. If the Hawkeyes want to even think about winning

both those contests, then they must take care of business this weekend against two teams hungry for upsets.

Follow @MMcurd for more information on the Iowa field-hockey team.

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 8

DiIanni noted that his team bent but didn't break in its first conference win over Purdue. There needs to be more of that if the Hawkeyes want to remain in reach of their goals.

Against opponents such as Wisconsin and Minnesota, the Hawkeyes cannot afford to bend very much, because the Badgers and Gophers are too talented to be given any sort of opening.



Iowa's Bri Toelle kicks the ball away from defender Alli Peterson during a game on Friday, Oct. 23, 2015. Nebraska won the game 5-3. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

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DAILYBREAK

Freedom is the right to tell people what they do not want to hear.
— George Orwell

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.



Andrew R. Juhl, Professor of Letters

• Dear Dad-Bodded Shirtless Neighbor Dude Working on the Heavily Rusted 2002 Honda Civic, With All the Windows Rolled Down and Master of Puppets Blaring Out Your Tinny Speakers: Maybe leave some sex appeal for the rest of us?

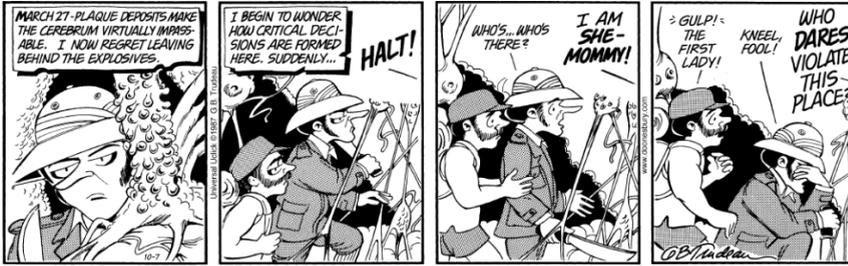
• Dear People Who Say "I don't have a dog in this fight": This saying makes light of animal cruelty. It would be better to say, "I don't have a horse in this race." Though many now consider horse racing equally barbarous. So to be totally safe, maybe start saying, "I don't have a sheep in this petting zoo."

• Dear People Who Go Rock Climbing on the Weekends: You know that's not something we have to do, right?

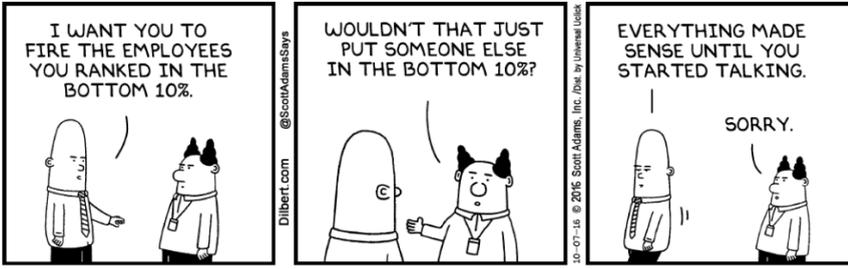
• Dear Hillary Clinton: Obama said he wasn't coming to take my guns, and I believed him. You've said the same, but I'm not sure I believe you. You can have my guns, but you'll have to pry my functional replica of Gandalf's sword, Glamdring the Foe-Hammer from my cold, dead hands. Also, I don't own any guns.

Andrew R. Juhl sometimes epistles himself. (Which might be illegal.)

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



DILBERT® by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



today's events

- **Environmental Engineering Graduate Seminar**, Xikun Liu, 3:30 p.m., 2229 Seamans Center
- **German Iowa and the Global Midwest: Musical Culture in POW Camp Algona**, 3:30 p.m., Voxman Choral Room
- **Colloquium, Toward Secure, Privacy, & Preserving Social Web Services**, Neil Gong, 4 p.m., 118 MacLean Hall
- **Museum of Art First Friday: Clay Date**, 5-7 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- **International Film Astu (So Be It)**, 6:30 p.m., 101 Becker
- **Al Ritmo de Latinoamérica**, 8 p.m.-midnight, IMU Main Lounge
- **Nerve**, 8 & 11:00 p.m., IMU Illinois Theater
- **The Secret Life of Pets**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- **Quiz Out**, Gallery Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B
- **Rome Sweet Rome**, Mainstage Series & Q Brothers, 8 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theater
- **No Shame Theater**, 11 p.m., 172 Theater Building

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

KRUI programming

- FRIDAY**
- 8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
 - 9 NEWS AT NINE
 - 10-11 CROWE'S NEST
 - 12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON
 - 12:30 ASK A LAWYER
 - 1-2 COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 - 2-4 AFTERNOON DELIGHT
 - 4-5 BIJOU BANTER
 - 5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
 - 6-8 SMOKIN' GROOVES
 - 8-10 HERE'S TO ANOTHER
 - 10-12 A.M. TREPANNING THE SKULL

horoscopes

Friday, October 7, 2016
by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A problem will develop if you fight the establishment. Listen, observe, and wait for the right time to make your move. Too many changes too fast will backfire. Know what you are getting in to and pay close attention to detail.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll pick up valuable information that will allow you to put your plans in place. Someone will question what you are doing, leading to an emotional situation that can be damaging if not handled properly. Choose your words wisely.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll take two steps forward and one step back. Don't feel like you have to rush. Time is on your side, and patience will lead to a much better result. Listen to reason instead of letting your emotions take over.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't overlook any important details. Hands-on care will be required for any changes you want to make at home or in a relationship that is facing challenges. Make personal improvements rather than trying to change others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The changes you bring about today will set you up for advancement. Network; share your thoughts with someone who can influence your future. Learn from what you see and hear, and make your decisions clear to everyone involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep busy, and stay out of trouble. A challenge is best handled without letting your emotions get in the way. Look past your immediate situation, and aim for a specific point in the future at which you can enjoy greater peace of mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attending a reunion will give you plenty to think about. Incorporate changes that will give you an emotional boost. A trip will turn out to be educational as well as give you the push you need to move forward.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel and communications will excite you. Make plans to do something unique with someone who comes from a different background than you. Sharing ideas will give you the chance to explore new possibilities. Romance is highlighted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make changes based on what works best for you. Alter your living arrangements, or make a move that will promote better opportunities. Rely on your emotions to help you make a choice that will have long-term effects.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Observe the changes going on around you, and figure out who is behind what has occurred. Knowing where you stand will make it much easier to face a difficult situation. Don't give in; give back.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Listen attentively, but don't give in to someone who is playing emotional games with you. Keep your money and possessions in a safe place, and don't feel the need to bail out others.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Mix and mingle, share your thoughts, and make connections that will help you reach your goals. A promise to someone you love will lead to a bright future. Cut your losses by making good choices and streamlining your costs to fit future plans.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ultimate necessity
 - 8 Needs grease, maybe
 - 14 Cup holder
 - 15 School whose mascot is Riptide the Pelican
 - 16 Became untied
 - 17 Intro to Comp Sci, for Data Structures, e.g.
 - 18 Push away
 - 19 Giant in sports entertainment
 - 20 Made new?
 - 21 Something you might take a pass on
 - 22 Valuable diamond
 - 24 Hosp. readout
 - 25 Bigwig
 - 28 One (multivitamin)
 - 29 Highly sought-after things
 - 31 Foucault's "This Is Not ___"
 - 32 This
 - 36 Certain powerful engines, briefly
 - 37 Warrants
 - 38 Newswoman Burnett
 - 39 Guiding light?
 - 40 Writes to briefly?
 - 43 Replies of understanding
 - 44 Month with two natl. holidays
 - 45 Auto name discontinued in 1986
 - 48 One is a prize for scoring
 - 50 Endowed with from the start, as money
 - 52 Nobody special
 - 53 Mace and shield, e.g.
 - 54 Took for a ride
 - 55 Hopeful
- DOWN**
- 1 Play
 - 2 Fair, e.g.
 - 3 Key
 - 4 Gem
 - 5 Place for a long run, maybe
 - 6 Big ___ Conference
 - 7 Summer Olympics event
 - 8 "A Prairie Home Companion" broadcast site
 - 9 Becomes a traitor
 - 10 "Where Is the Life That Late ___?" ("Kiss Me, Kate" number)
 - 11 One with connections to traveling speakers?
 - 12 Largest sesamoid bones
 - 13 Et ___ (footnote abbr.)
 - 14 Not one's best effort, in coachspeak
 - 21 Ache
 - 23 They can turn red in a flash
 - 26 Contract employee?
 - 27 Actor with the title role in "Robin Hood: Men in Tights"
 - 28 Loan figs.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 10/7/16

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

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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mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11	12	13
14										15				
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52														
54														
56														

PUZZLE BY DAVID-LIBEN-NOWELL

- 29 Beam
- 30 Some linemen: Abbr.
- 31 Just do it
- 32 Baseball exec Epstein
- 33 What to call Judge Judy
- 34 Words of longing
- 35 Some help from above
- 39 Southernmost city on I-35
- 40 Looms
- 41 Wolverine of Marvel Comics, e.g.
- 42 Derisive reaction
- 44 Reno, for one
- 46 They're not pros
- 47 Animal in un parc zoologique
- 49 Old "Red, White & You" sloganeer
- 50 Small nail
- 51 River to the Seine
- 52 "What you can get away with," according to Andy Warhol

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Circulation Manager

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Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard hands off the ball to running back Akrum Wadley during the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California, on Jan. 1. Wadley rushed for 33 yards in a losing cause. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Field hockey stays wary

By Michael McCurdy
michael-p-mccurdy@uiowa.edu

In past weeks, the Iowa field-hockey team has been hammered down by the rigorous competition of Big Ten play. That changes this weekend as the Hawkeyes welcome two nonconference teams for a pair of games.

Senior Chandler Ackers said she realizes the two teams this weekend are not nearly on the same level as their recent foes, Penn State, Maryland, and Louisville.

Nevertheless, the team must not overlook Central Michigan or Cal-Davis, because, she said, these games still have major implications for the season.



Ackers
senior

“We don’t think of them as lesser teams because they are still in our Midwest region,” Ackers said. “So, we need to make sure we win these games, because if we lost, it would really hurt us in our RPI and ranking for the rest of the season, along with Big Ten Tournament and NCAA Tournament seedings.”

Today, the Hawkeyes will take on a 1-10 Central Michigan squad at 3 p.m. that is hungry for an upset. The Chippewas’ record is not as bad as it seems — they have played many quality teams so far this season, including Louisville, Michigan, and Michigan State.

Iowa must come into this game in attack mode, because it is a common theme in sports for teams to play down to their competition. That means the effort and intensity level must be high throughout the entire game.

Freshman Sophie Sunderland said she hopes last weekend’s success transitions into this weekend and to do that, the team must play hard the entire 70 minutes.

“We need to play really well for the entire 70 minutes; everyone needs to have a great team performance,” she said. “We got our first Big Ten win last weekend, so we want to continue into this weekend with that positive energy.”

After the Central Michigan game, the Hawkeyes play the Mustangs at 1 p.m. Oct. 9. Davis enters the match with a record of 3-8. Like Central Michigan, the

SEE FOOTBALL, 5

SEE HOCKEY, 5

Whack a Gopher the order of the day

By Jordan Hansen | jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

In order for the Hawkeyes to grab a win against Minnesota, there are a whole bunch of things they will have to do.

Here are three of the most important.

Stop Mitch Leidner

Mobile quarterbacks often torch the Hawkeyes, and this game could end up getting out of hand — in Minnesota’s favor — if they can’t stop the Gopher’s talented quarterback.

He’s enjoying career highs in completion percentage, yardage per game, and quarterback rating. One of the major reasons is that he’s healthy.

Leidner has been banged up or missed time for much of his previous three seasons, and an injury-free year has him playing the best football of his career. He will certainly be excited about another shot at beating the Hawkeyes, something he has only managed once in his career at Minnesota.

Because he is an athletic player, Iowa will spend a good portion of this game trying to drag him down. Expect

Minnesota to throw some new formations and plays at Iowa. How he does in those situations will be telling.

Helping out Leidner will be Drew Wolitarsky, one of the best wide receivers in the Big Ten. Leading the team with 24 receptions for 321 yards and 3 touchdowns, he makes plays.

Minnesota has also kept Leidner upright, allowing just 3 sacks on the season, the second-best mark in the conference.

Keep Minnesota out of the backfield

The Gophers have 35 tackles for loss this season, and they make things a living hell for their opponents’ running backs and quarterbacks.

Minnesota may only have 9 sacks on the season (12th in the conference), but it has been able to penetrate opposing offensive lines. Sacks and penalties have killed the Iowa offense throughout the season, which has harmed its record.

Men’s tennis itching to get in the swing

The Iowa tennis team is ready to see some fresh faces.

By PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Some members of the Iowa men’s tennis team will travel to South Bend, Indiana, today through Oct. 9 to compete in the Bobby Bayliss Invitational, hosted by Notre Dame.

Senior Robin Haden, sophomore Tony Leto, and freshman Jason Kerst will compete for the Hawkeyes at the tournament.

It will be Haden’s first taste of action this season.

Before the fall season began, Haden, a transfer from Mississippi State, competed in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association National Summer Championships in singles and made the semifinals of the tournament in doubles with teammate Jonas Larsen.

As it is with every tennis player beginning a new season, there is excitement to get back out on the court again.

“It’s been a while since I’ve played a match, so



Iowa’s Robin Haden serves against Minnesota in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on March 28. The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers (4-1). (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

“I’m really looking forward to playing a real match again, not a practice match,” Haden said. “I’m really excited to actually play a lot of matches this weekend and try to get as many wins as possible.”

Though it will be Haden’s first time competing this season, Leto and Kerst have been out there already. The two

traveled to Valparaiso, Indiana, earlier this season to take part in the Valparaiso Invitational.

At that tournament, Leto won his flight in singles, and he and Kerst were runners-up in doubles.

After starting the season on a high note, the duo has gained confidence, which can lead

SEE TENNIS, 5

Soccer falls short against Gophers

The Hawkeyes are shut out once again in conference play.

By JESS WESTENDORF and ANDREW DONLAN
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

The Iowa soccer team fell to No. 17 Minnesota, 3-0, Thursday night at Elizabeth Lyle Robbie Stadium in Minneapolis.

The Hawkeyes fought to keep the first half scoreless against the Gophers, matching them step for step.

Iowa managed to take three shots in the first half — the first shot came from redshirt freshman Kaleigh Haus in the 12th minute. Senior Bri Toelle sent a strike in the 32nd minute that went wide left of the goal. The last shot the Hawkeyes took was by redshirt junior Corey Burns in the 37th minute.

Minnesota came out firing in the second half. In the 60th minute, Josee Stiever scored off an assist from Simone Kollander, and later, in the 86th-minute, the two hooked up once more to

make the score 2-0.

“I give high marks for how hard our team played and competed tonight, and unfortunately, when you open yourself up defensively while you are a goal down, chasing a tie, it lends itself from getting away from you real fast at the end,” said head coach Dave Di-Ianni in a release.

The Gophers found the net one more time in the 88th-minute, when Simone Kollander scored on an assist from April Bocklin. Minnesota outshot the Hawkeyes 15-4 and secured its 10th win of the season.

Freshman Claire Graves played 90 minutes in goal for the Hawkeyes, adding 4 saves to her season total. The Hawkeyes are

now 7-7 on the season, 1-5 in the Big Ten play.

Iowa will take on Wisconsin at 1 p.m. Oct. 9. Last year, the Badgers were tied for the best conference record during the regular season. This year, they are 2-2-1 and sit seventh in the conference.

The Badgers average 1.15 goals per game and only allow 0.92 goals per game. Iowa should try to get on the board early on a team that has allowed 75 percent of its goals-against in the first half.

Iowa, on the other hand, tends to score most of the time in the second half.

At this point in the season, the Hawkeyes will take goals whenever they can get them, but scoring in the first half is crucial. The Hawkeyes, as many as shots as they take on goal each game, can’t afford to have to dig themselves out of early holes every match.



Haus
freshman

SEE SOCCER, 5