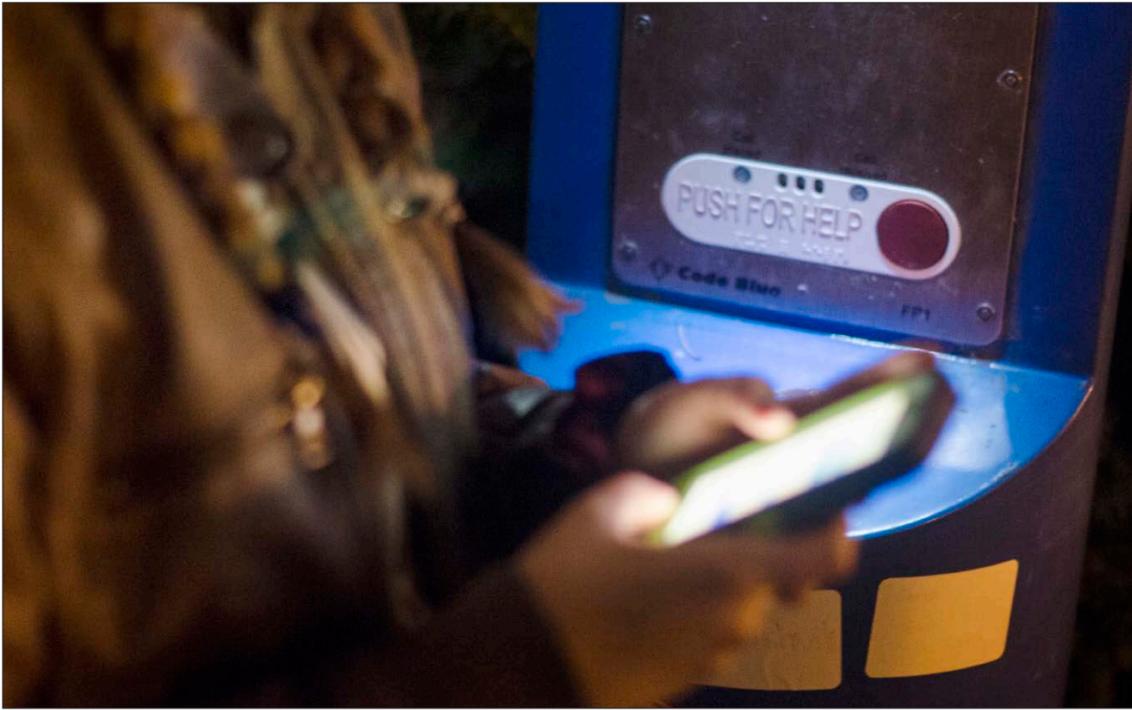


# The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2016

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

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A person works on her iPhone on Wednesday. A new app, developed by the UI police, can create a "virtual guardian" to help students get home safely and also features a panic button to call 911. (The Daily Iowan/Olivia Sun)

## Safety? There's an app for that

By KAYLI REESE | kayli-reese@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa police continue to make advances on securing student safety with a new app for students to download and use.

The UI version of the app, Hawk Watch, has been available for students to use since Oct. 20, said Floyd Johnson, the UI police emergency-management coordinator. The app is powered by Rave

Guardian, he said, which is what students will need to search and download in the app store.

Johnson said putting a student email address into a profile on Rave Guardian will access Hawk Watch.

"It gives you different functions others wouldn't be able to get," he said.

Those functions include being able to send anonymous crime tips to the police, which Johnson said has been

used since the app's launch. Also, he said Hawk Watch directly allows students to contact both the UI police and a nearby 911 dispatcher.

Also, Hawk Watch allows a student to select a virtual guardian to be aware of a user's location when wanted. Johnson said a safety timer can be set up when users would like one detailing time of

SEE APP, 2

## Food Pantry blooms

By VIVIAN LE  
vivian-le@uiowa.edu

Halfway through its first semester, the Food Pantry at Iowa has experienced exponential growth. Leaders of the pantry say they expect the numbers to continue to climb.

"Our first full month that we were open, in September, we had 27 visits. Now, in October, we have already more than doubled our visits for the month," said Ben Marks, a co-director of the Food Pantry at Iowa. [Disclosure: Marks previously worked as a *DI* Metro editor.]

The pantry debuted this fall after approximately a year of planning and fundraising.

"I think we've grown pretty fast, which is pretty exciting for us," said Sarah Ingwersen, a co-director of the Food Pantry. "But I don't know if that's necessarily surprising, because the survey we did showed that there was a need on campus."

Next week, the pantry will change its hours for a wider accessibility for users.

The pantry, located in 209 IMU, is available to students, staff, and faculty and is open Mondays from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Wednesdays from 12:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. To be qualified to acquire food from the pantry, all users need is a university ID.

Offering services to such a wide range of people in need, pantry leaders said they have approached the new feat with a conscious mindset, making sure the Food Pantry is equitable to serve everyone.

"We're making sure we have not just the affordable healthy food in the pantry but

SEE PANTRY, 2

## Healthy relationships stressed

By BRETT SHAW  
brett-e-shaw@uiowa.edu

Discussions on the different types of relationships and domestic-violence prevention were brought to light in a safe space Thursday evening.

Numerous students and community members attended the first-ever "Relationship Remix: Queer Relationships" event at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

This workshop primarily focused on what healthy queer relationships look like. A queer relationship is an encompassing term of many genders and relationship types, such as LGBTQ-identifying couples, non-monomagamous partners, and kink.

The workshop was created through the collaborative efforts of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, the Domestic Violence Intervention Program, Transformative Healing, and WRAC. Topics included patterns of unhealthy behavior, boundary setting, and components of healthy relationships.

While sitting around on the sofas of the center and eating snacks, those who attended listened to the workshop presentation and discussed their thoughts and experiences with queer relationships.

Kimmie Andresen-Reed, the mo-



Students discuss relationships at WRAC's queer relationships workshop on Thursday. Topics included patterns of unhealthy behavior, boundary setting, and components of a healthy relationship. (The Daily Iowan/Olivia Sun)

bile advocacy specialist at Transformative Healing, said she wanted attendees of the workshop to be able to be affirmed and have space that acknowledges different relationship styles and queer relationships.

Throughout the workshop, people in attendance participated in various activities that encouraged discussion. One of these activities was completing a zine.

SEE WORKSHOP, 2

## Prof notes agency corruption

By ISABELLA SENNO  
isabella-senno@uiowa.edu

An environmental champion on Thursday night highlighted the dangers of ignoring corruption and how it can affect the public.

Marc Edwards, a professor of civil and environmental engineering at Virginia Tech, was given a warm welcome as the featured speaker for the sixth annual Richard L. Valentine Distinguished Lecture.

Edwards addressed a full auditorium in the Pappajohn Business Building, which contained a mixed crowd of students, community members, and faculty. His speech centered on the Washington, D.C., and Flint, Michigan, water crises. In each case, the levels of lead, a deadly toxin, in community water supplies reached critical highs that were initially ignored.

These two disasters were swept under the rug by federal agencies, including the Cen-

SEE FLINT, 2

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BEWARE OF THE WATER



A student writes notes while listening to Marc Edwards speak in Pappajohn Business Building on Thursday. Edwards's lecture focused on the Flint water crisis. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

APP  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

arrival to a safe area and location. The guardian can be the UI police or family and friends, he said.

Johnson said the app was launched because students constantly have mobile devices on them. By creating an app to help with safety concerns, he said, students may feel more comfortable speaking with officers and could bridge the gap between the community and the police.

Hawk Watch is comparable to a mobile blue-cap system, Johnson said.

"If we get everybody to download and use [the app], we can have thousands of blue caps," he said.

The app asks users to put in information to build their own Hawk Watch profiles, Johnson said, but people should only put in information that they feel comfortable sharing. The only reason the app asks for information is to save time when asking for help, he said.

Johnson also said Hawk Watch is not constantly tracking users; the only time the UI police can see people's locations is if they specifically request it.

UI sophomore Katelyn Foster said she likes the

option of having the app at her disposal. She would use it to connect with her roommate if they are separated late at night, she said.

While she has not necessarily seen anything personally that has made her feel unsafe, she said, she likes knowing the UI police have numerous safety measures in place, such as Nite Ride and blue caps.

"The University of Iowa takes safety very seriously and is very proactive in its measures," Foster said.

Sara Bultsma, the UI Student Government safety liaison, said Hawk Watch will be an easy and nonemergency way of sharing informa-

tion with the UI police.

While UISG wasn't directly involved with the creation of the app, the organization has brought student concerns about safety to the attention of the UI police, she said.

"In the past, students have encouraged the UI police to open lines of communication about safety concerns that do not necessarily deserve a 911 call but still leave students feeling unsafe," Bultsma said.

Johnson said he has great hopes for Hawk Watch, and it will be a good step in the right direction of improving safety.

"This really is a life safety feature," he said.

WORKSHOP  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Marissa Gordinier, the campus prevention assistant at RVAP, said zines are really nice to accompany a workshop. They allow people to express what they learn and are tangible items to take home, reminding people of their experience.

A significant portion of the workshop focused on identifying different forms of domestic violence and its causes.

Khirin Carter, the WRAC violence-prevention coordinator, said domestic violence

is when a person exercises power and control on another person through physical, sexual, emotional, economic, or psychological abuse.

"I came here to recognize the red flags in society," said Ashley Lewis, an attendee of the workshop. "It doesn't have to be just intimate relationships. It can be a friendship."

RVAP, DVIP, and WRAC have held an original Relationship Remix workshop to educate people on general domestic violence. However, creators of the new workshop wanted to emphasize the discussion of domestic violence specifically for

those in queer relationships.

"It is a fact that we have all met someone affected by domestic violence," Gordinier said. "These conversations do not always include queer relationships or queer identifying people. So opening up the conversation will give space to those who have had their experiences silenced."

The conclusion of the presentation asked individuals to be a support person for those affected by unhealthy relationship behaviors. However, this must be done keeping in mind the individual's feelings.

"We believe people are

experts in their own life," Reed-Andresen said. "It's not your healing process. It's their healing process."

The workshop reaches out beyond those involved in unhealthy queer relationships.

"Just being able to broaden our perception of relationships and what they can be is helpful," Andresen-Reed said.

"I hope that [the workshop] opened up a conversation that is more inclusive, since a lot of conversations about healthy relationships are binary and heteronormative," Gordinier said. "We wanted to open up what a queer relationship could look like."

PANTRY  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

also paying attention to the needs of the students," Ingwersen said. "If students have culturally significant meals for religious holidays, we want to make sure that we can have those types of foods in there so they can represent their culture, so they don't have to worry about buying the right kind of foods."

Along with general food items, the pantry

has accumulated allergy-friendly foods such as dairy-free, nut-free, and gluten-free products.

The pantry also has collected and distributed toiletries and other personal-care products, but it constantly needs to replenish the items, which include ethnic hair products, feminine-hygiene products, soap, toilet paper, and toothpaste.

"A lot of those things are more expensive, so they don't typically get donated, but obviously, they are needed," said Sydney Hofferber, a Food Pantry volunteer coordinator.

Partnering with the Crisis Center of Johnson County, Table to Table, University of Iowa Student Government, and the UI Student Gardens, the Food Pantry has been able to keep food in stock consistently.

Ingwersen said she was surprised by the reaction of students and their willingness to support the pantry by seeking further educational resources about hunger and making private donations.

During Homecoming week, the pantry received 1,659 pounds of canned foods from "Can-Struction," a food drive put on annual-

ly at the UI in which groups build structures out of non-perishables.

Hofferber said the pantry hopes to organize other initiatives and events like a hunger banquet in the spring to encourage hunger awareness and food security.

"We are growing incredibly fast, which is a wonderful thing for us, but at the same time, of course, it speaks to the level of need here at the university and how many students and faculty are unfortunately going to rely on this service to get them through their years here," Marks said.

FLINT  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ters for Disease Control & Prevention and the Environmental Protection Agency, Edwards said. He and his team of doctors, scientists and volunteers uncovered the true extents of the issues.

"We come into science and engineering as altruistic, ethical people who want to make the world a better place," Edwards said. "Unfortunately, our institutions teach us to be willfully blind and to aspire to false gods of funding, fame, publications and citations."

"Especially in our profession, it's important to realize the day-to-day implications of our work," said Claire

Muerdter, an environmental engineering student who attended the event.

The main focus of Edwards' speech was the systematic concealment of these events and its effects.

"It's really horrifying, this betrayal of trust by environmental policeman who became environmental criminals," Edwards said. "They perpetrated these manmade disasters on America's most vulnerable population and created this unprecedented toxicological exposure."

The topic then turned to include the personal struggles Edwards met while trying to fight this corruption.

"My journey as someone who risked it all to expose corruption of some of the most powerful government science agencies on the plan-

et — that's not a path that I can recommend," he said. "I survived, but it wasn't easy. If you ever want to fight and win a battle like that, you have to learn skills outside of science, and that's what I did to protect little kids."

Edwards closed his address with a heavy warning to those in his audience.

"If we're not very careful, we could become something we once deplored. We could cause or contribute to a manmade disaster like the Washington or Flint drinking water crises," Edwards said. "The future rests as never before on young people coming into the profession and never betraying their ideals of making the world a better place through the use of good science."

Edwards was invited to

speaking based on his journey in the hopes that he would encourage others to take on this mantle of "scientist-with-a-cause."

"One of the reasons we study at the university level is to someday serve a public good," said Craig Just, an assistant professor of civil and environmental engineering and an event coordinator. "It's a great example of the ethical responsibilities that we have as educated professionals to protect the public."

"It's easy for us to stand on the sidelines, but what the public really needs and what Flint, Michigan, really needed was for a professor like Marc Edwards to show up and do their job, and that's what Marc is calling all of us to do," he said.

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**James Roy "Jim" Seda**, 81, of Iowa City and St. Charles, IL, died Monday, October 24, 2016 at University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics. A Funeral Mass will begin Saturday at 9:00 am at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Iowa City. Burial will follow at St. Joseph Cemetery in Iowa City. Visitation will be held Friday from 5:00 to 7:00 pm at Lensing's Oak Hill, 210 Holiday Road in Coralville. A parish vigil service will begin at 7:00 pm Friday. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be directed to the James R. Seda Memorial Fund.

Born May 29, 1935 in Traer, Iowa, the son of Joseph & Rose (Boushka) Seda, Jim grew up in Traer, Iowa and graduated from North Tama High School. He attended University of Northern Iowa, received a bachelor's degree in Journalism from the University of Iowa, and studied History as a graduate student. Serving in the U.S. Air Force in Bitberg, Germany in the 1950s, he returned to Iowa to attend college on the G.I. Bill. He married Mary E. Lyman August 26, 1961 in Iowa City at St. Thomas More Catholic Church. Jim was Managing Editor of the Daily Iowan until 1962, and was always very proud that he managed the paper during John Glenn's orbit of the moon. He was honored with a Hancher-Finkbine Outstanding Student Award from the University of Iowa and was subsequently invited each year to the prestigious Finkbine Dinner. He worked as a marketing executive for Nichols Homestead for most of his career, and then for General Electric. Upon his retirement, he attended auctions and ran an eBay business, which he greatly loved. Survivors include his wife Mary; daughter Karen Seda of Chicago and Iowa City; sons, Joseph Seda of Elk Grove Village, IL; Thomas Seda of Fishers, Indiana, and Patrick Seda of Senoia, GA, grandchildren Erin, Zachary, Daniel, Elizabeth, Alexandria, Rebekah, Olivia, Jonathan, and Natania, two sisters, Helen Finn of Waterloo and Dorothy Marxen of Davenport; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, a son Jeffrey; siblings Frank Seda, Bessie Husak, Edward Seda, Fred Seda, Emma Kubik, Rosie Seda, and Joseph Seda, as well as his beloved Yorkshire Terriers, Coco, Daisy, Duke and Daisy.

He loved the Iowa Hawkeyes and Chicago Cubs. He always said his dream job would have been to be the announcer at Wrigley field. When he recently moved back to Iowa from the Chicago area, he said, "Now I am home."

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# New path for future coaches

By ANNA KAYSER  
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

Students can now receive coaching licenses and pursue careers as activities directors under the new Interscholastic Athletics/Activities Administration Certificate program offered by the University of Iowa Health & Human Physiology Department.

In February 2015, the Iowa Board of Educational Examiners changed the certifications needed to become an activities or athletics director in the state, said Anna Jensen, the director of Office of Field Experience of the Health & Human Physiology Department.

Previously, Jensen said, athletics directors needed teaching licenses, but now they just need to take a certain number of courses and gain approval from the board.

Students are able to complete the activities director and the coaching requirements together, said Acie Earl, an adjunct lecturer in the UI Health & Human Physiology Department. He teaches one of the coaching-requirement classes.

For the activities-director requirement, students need to take four core classes, two electives, and three semester hours of field experience. There are only two classes for the coaching requirement, which students can take as their two electives. The semester-long course also fulfills the contact-hour commitment.

"In the past, most people went through Kirkwood, so this is more for students at Iowa who are on campus already and are already enrolled, so you don't have to go outside the university to get it," Earl said. "You could be a dual threat by getting an activities-director certificate and taking

the two coaching license credits as electives."

Earl's class is not all about coaching; he also touches on the business aspect of sports such as contracts and agent negotiations.

In addition to taking classes, students need to fill out an application to become coaches and activities directors. A background check and board approval is required before the licenses are authorized.

The authorization is good for five years, and students taking courses could be ready to coach as early as next summer.

Jensen said that while the classes have been offered for a while, the new requirements for athletics directors have changed the structure of classes in a more streamlined way.

"People who are authorized to coach have just another skill set that they can tap into to be competitive in the job market," Jensen said.

Earl said it also might be valuable for former or current athletes who can go back to their high schools and coach until they figure out what they want to do.

Unlike in the past, students do not need to be education majors to get the activities-director licenses, Earl said. All of the classes are offered to students of any age and any major. They are also available online, and students can sign up for the classes along with their regular classes at registration.

Michael Winker, former activities director at Xavier High School in Cedar Rapids who teaches classes for the certificate, is excited about the new program.

"We think it's going to be a high-quality program; I think it has a lot to offer for our university and our students," he said.



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# The Daily Iowan

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

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# OPINIONS

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

— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

# ENDORSEMENTS

The Daily Iowan's Presidential Endorsement:

## Hillary Clinton



The 2016 presidential election has been unlike any other in recent memory.

According to the statistics-based news site fivethirtyeight.com, both major-party candidates have historically high unfavorable ratings. Any number of scandals that have unfolded on both sides of the aisle in the past 18 months may have derailed a political campaign in the past; but again, this election is different. One way or another, though, there has to be a candidate that will do the better job as the president of the United States.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes that this candidate is the Democrat, former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton.

Clinton is by no means perfect — in fact, far from it. But she possesses qualities other candidates simply do not: experience, a proven track record, the correct disposition for the Oval Office, and the policies to back it all up.

The *DI* Editorial Board believes that many factors push Clinton to the top of the pile. But five major policy points in particular have broad impacts on this election: the economy, education, the environment, race relations, and national security.

Beginning with the economy: According to the Tax Policy Center, Clinton's proposal would create a revenue increase of \$1.4 trillion over 10 years. Donald Trump's plan, on the other hand, would create a \$6.2 trillion revenue decrease. Moreover, Oxford Economics projects that Trump's plan would result in the loss of 4 million jobs by 2021. Clinton's? An increase of 200,000 jobs over that same time span.

As for education, Clinton's plan for college education is both reasonable and valuable. She has proposed refinanc-

ing current student loans and slowly implementing a system that provides free in-state tuition for students in families making under \$125,000 a year. Education is the great equalizer. An achievable plan to provide a college education to students across the country will have long-lasting implications. For comparison, Trump's most prominent proposal for crippling student debt is incentivizing universities to make a "good-faith effort" to decrease costs.

Issues concerning the environment are just as pressing as those concerning education. The science has proved that global climate change is — at least partially — caused by human activity. Any candidate who excuses this is inexcusable. Clinton's commitment to clean energy and to shifting dependence to internal renewable sources is exemplary.

Tensions between law enforcement and black Americans are embarrassingly high, and this relationship needs to be mended, rather than exasperated. Clinton advocates changing current prison sentencing laws and gun laws, both of which lead to more incarcerated individuals and more untimely deaths. Trump's rhetoric inflames racial tensions rather than soothes them.

Many consider national security the most important issue of this election because the U.S. faces a variety of threats. Candidates differ mostly in their desired size of the military and its intended use. Clinton's proposals do not involve drastically changing the size of our fleets or branches (as Trump's do), but rather focus on the improvement of both combat and information technology. Her plan is logical and focuses on prevention, not just destruction.

It cannot be ignored, however, that Clinton has shown questionable judgment during her long public-service career. Getting to the truth of her email scandal proved more difficult than it should have, and as a result, she has been constantly attacked for her missteps and her true political nature. Supporters who attempt to deny the existence of these problems are simply wrong.

Trump's campaign is tailored for the lowest common denominator, pandering to the gullible and the hateful. Trump uses scare tactics and sensationalism backed not by facts but by intense rhetoric to entice voters. Catch phrases like "bad hombres" and "nasty woman" aside, there are reasons to support Trump. He makes big promises to his followers and finds support due in part to the success he has achieved in business.

But do not forget, Trump's campaign is dangerous.

To equate Trump's anger and exaggeration to a national show of strength is simply wrong. A vote for Trump is a vote for cowardice and ignorance. His claim to love war and the destruction that goes along with it is in opposition to many of the great leaders in the world's history. As Eisenhower once put it, "I hate war as only a soldier who has lived it can, only as one who has seen its brutality, its futility, its stupidity."

Clinton proves to be the best, most well-rounded candidate in the race. But the ultimate decision is yours. *The Daily Iowan* Editorial Board makes only one request: educate yourself. The 21st century has given us the ability to learn about candidates on the walk from the car to our polling station. There is no excuse not to make an educated vote.

## The Daily Iowan's Congressional Endorsements:

### Dave Loeb sack

The election for Iowa's 2nd District seat in the U.S. House is between Democrat and long-standing Rep. Dave Loeb sack and area surgeon Christopher Peters.

In the past, Peters has described himself as a libertarian. His take on policy and political issues remain vaguely rooted in that free-market area, his views falling in line with his contemporaries: a laissez-faire economy, a vehement opposition to federalism, and an isolationist temperament.

However, Peters does maintain some noble views on issues such as immigration reform, the Affordable Care Act, and Social Security. But in the context of a sparse political background, it remains unclear if Peters has the capabilities to realize policy concerning such issues. Furthermore, those stances Peters takes that warrant praise essentially echo Loeb sack's stances.

Loeb sack, a former political-science professor at Cornell College, has held office since 2007. To some, this may be unnerving. But Loeb sack has demonstrated an ability lost to most in the House: the willingness to work with the other side.

According to govtrack.us, in 2015, 46 percent of the bills he worked on or was associated with were sponsored by someone other than a Democrat. In the present political climate, bipartisan cooperation is crucial. Peters has claimed a commitment to "nonpartisan" political approach, but Loeb sack has already proven capable to reach across the aisle.

Loeb sack is not perfect, but throughout the last 10 years, he has maintained some degree of competence in office. Thus, *The Daily Iowan* Editorial Board gives him our endorsement. Though noble, there is simply not enough substance or experience behind Peter's bid to warrant our confidence.

### Patty Judge

Republican incumbent Sen. Chuck Grassley has been both chastised and lauded nationally for leading the Republican blockade of President Obama's nomination for the vacant seat on the Supreme Court. Grassley has refused to hold hearings on Obama's nominee Merrick Garland to the high court until after the upcoming elections. Grassley argues that the American people deserve to choose who will decide who fills that vacant seat.

But the American people have chosen that individual. Obama was sworn in for a second term on Jan. 20, 2013, and his term does not end until Jan. 20, 2017.

The blockade that Grassley has so strongly defended is nearly unprecedented in American history. Garland has been sitting on his nomination unconfirmed for nearly 90 days. That is nearly three months in which the Supreme Court has been caught in the left-right dichotomy, slowing down the already-slow moving mechanism the court works in.

Grassley's slogan for his campaign is "Grassley Works," which seems to be in absolute contention with how he has conducted himself in office in the preceding year.

Democracy, as it functions in the United States, can be a frustrating mechanism. But the fact remains: It must function. When elected officials toss the

proverbial monkey wrench in the cogs of the centuries-old machine out of stubborn, party-serving belligerence, they cease to act in the interest of the essential function of that machine: democracy.

This is why *The Daily Iowan* Editorial Board feels compelled to endorse Democratic nominee Patty Judge for the U.S. Senate in the upcoming Nov. 8 election.

Judge served as lieutenant governor of Iowa from 2007 to 2011 and is considered the contender with the greatest chance of dislodging Grassley from his long tenure in office. Grassley has not lost a senatorial election since taking office in 1981.

He is the beneficiary of an unwavering endorsement from Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump. Through this, Grassley has essentially condoned not only the plethora of awful things Trump has said, including those now infamous insinuations of sexual assault. Judge, however, has been a strong advocate for women's health care and LGBTIQ rights, and she believes in reform concerning mandatory minimum sentencing for nonviolent criminal offenders.

In Judge's victory speech upon securing the Democratic nomination for the position, she said, "I am the judge that Chuck Grassley cannot ignore." We hope that Iowans, whether seated right or left along the political spectrum, understand the implications of Grassley's stubborn belligerence. Because when people refuse to work, what sense is there in keeping them around?

### STAFF

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Marcus Brown, Joseph Lane, Jack Dugan, Emily Van Kirk Editorial writers

Hannah Soyer, Jacob Prall, Samuel Studer, Vivian Medithi, Hanna Grissel, Helaina Thompson, Zachary Weigel Columnists

EDITORIALS reflect the majority opinion of the *DI* Editorial Board and not the opinion of the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.

OPINIONS, COMMENTARIES, COLUMNS, and EDITORIAL CARTOONS reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

### EDITORIAL POLICY

**THE DAILY IOWAN** is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** may be sent via email to [daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com](mailto:daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com)

(as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

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

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

# DAILYBREAK

The difference between stupidity and genius is that genius has its limits. — Albert Einstein

## 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.



### Memories of Halloweens past

- In first grade, I was a ghost. It wasn't a particularly cute or scary getup, but it did provide for an excellent range of motion.
- In second grade, I was still a ghost, mostly because Mommy was lazy and Daddy drank a lot.
- In third grade, I was Rosanne Barr, but my father thought I enjoyed wearing the dress too much and wouldn't let me leave the house.
- In fourth grade, I was a suave, international spy. But I was on a mission in Belize during Halloween and couldn't go trick-or-treating.
- In fifth grade, two boys wearing Voltron and Optimus Prime masks stole most of my candy. This event signaled the genesis of my vendetta against all ridiculously huge anime robots. GunDamn them all, I say.
- In junior high, my buddies and I became slightly shrewder. While we might have said "trick or treat," what we really meant was, "Listen, lady, give us some candy or we'll cover your entire property with a well-placed speckling of eggs and toilet paper." It wasn't going door-to-door asking for sweets as much as it was making the rounds for our "protection" kickbacks. I felt like a mafia don, only my consigliere were three Power Rangers, two Count Draculas, and a Papa Smurf.
- By high school, I had stopped trick-or-treating altogether, mostly because I was lazy and drank a lot.

Andrew R. Juhl might just treat a few tricks this weekend.

## today's events

- **Political Advocacy Week**, Early Voting, IMU Ground Floor (9 a.m.-3 p.m.) & UIHC (10 a.m.-4 p.m.)
- **Henna Night**, Pakistani Student Association, 7-11 p.m., 335 & 337 IMU
- **Laurie Lewis and the Right Hands**, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Club Hancher, Strauss Hall
- **"Live From Prairie Lights,"** Chuck Collins, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St.
- **Fifth-Biennial Grant Wood Symposium**, 7:30 p.m., 240 Art Building West
- **Johnson County Landmark**, with alumni Cassius Goens, Nate Bogert, Marcelo Kuyumjian, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- **Spooky Swing Masquerade**, 7:30 p.m.-midnight, IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
- **Suicide Squad**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- **Bad Moms**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Illinois Theater
- **The Girl Who Came Out the Wrong Way**, Gallery, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B

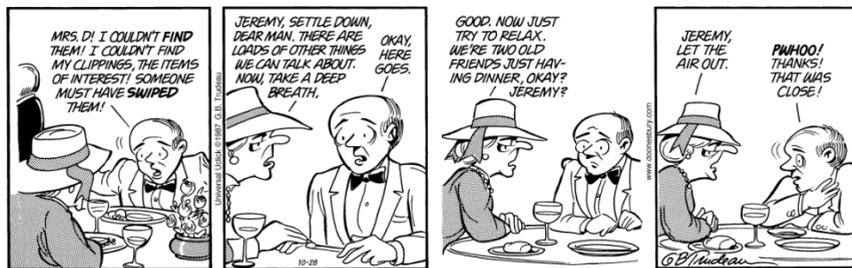
### SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

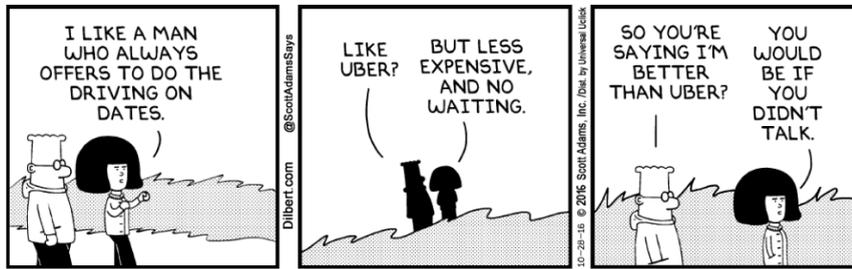
## KRUI programming

- **F • R • I • D • A • Y •**
- MIDNIGHT-1 A.M. CROWE'S NEST**
- 1-2 A.M. RADIO RE-LOAD**
- 8-9 A.M. MORNING DRIVE**
- 9-10 A.M. NEWS @ NINE**
- 10:30-11 A.M. LOCAL ON THE ARTS**
- NOON-12:15 P.M. NEWS @ NOON**
- 12:30-1 P.M. BUSINESS UPDATE**
- 1-2 P.M. COLLEGE FOOTBALL FRIDAY**
- 2-3 P.M. FULL COURT PRESS**
- 4-5 P.M. DECOLONIZE YOUR MIND**
- 5-6 P.M. NEWS @ FIVE**
- 6-8 P.M. SMOKIN' GROOVES**
- 8-9 P.M. TRADEMARK JOYRIDE**
- 10-11 P.M. SPEAK EASY**
- 11-MIDNIGHT PIXEL HUNT**

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



## DILBERT® by Scott Adams



## NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



## horoscopes

Friday, October 28, 2016  
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You'll improve your financial situation by cutting back on things that aren't necessary. A problem with a superior at work must be handled delicately. Focus on self-improvement, not trying to change others. A romantic gesture is encouraged.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Aim for new accomplishments, and you will feel satisfied at the end of the day. Take an aggressive approach to any physical chore, but when it comes to emotional issues, take a moment to breathe before you say something you might regret.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Functions that are work-oriented will allow you to share your thoughts and ideas. Mix business with pleasure, and you will gain on both fronts. Don't feel like you have to spend money to impress someone. Let your knowledge and expertise be your gift.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't make rash decisions or sudden changes that will affect the way you live or result in a costly debt. Simplicity and moderation will pay off. Don't get involved in a risky venture that can disrupt your financial future.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Plan some downtime with the people you enjoy the most. A walk down memory lane will make you realize how lucky you are. Romance is on the rise, and making special plans for two will pay off.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Be careful how you delegate your time. Think matters through, and make plans that ensure you get to do something you enjoy. Incentives will help motivate you to accomplish more. Don't blow an incident out of proportion.

- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Put your thoughts, energy, and attention into improving your relationships with the people you love. Your sincerity and desire to help will discourage anyone who has a complaint from speaking up. Romance will brighten your day and your personal life.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Be careful when socializing with the people you do business with. Someone will get the wrong impression if you are too friendly. You will get the most mileage out of working on your own to fine-tune your talents.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Use all your contacts to help you bring about the changes you need to make, and you will be able to stay under budget. Someone will have ulterior motives, so find out what the payback will be before you accept help.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You'll have to think twice before you get involved in some of the suggestions being made by friends, relatives, or peers. Don't feel obligated to do what everyone else is doing. Make smart choices based on knowledge and experience.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Money, love, and adventure are all within reach. Plan to have some fun with people who you know are just as willing to experiment and set new trends as you are. Romance is encouraged, and it will improve your personal life.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Someone will take advantage of you if you are too willing to share your talents and expertise. Only offer a nibble of what you have to offer, and you will entice someone to make you an offer. Invest in yourself.

## The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Writer whose wife said he's a "genius, but what a dirty mind he has"
  - 6 Act the grandparent, perhaps
  - 10 Batman villain known as "Queen of the Cossacks"
  - 14 Deep dislike
  - 15 Something to mouse over
  - 16 A.C.L.U. target
  - 17 A number of stage items in a French play?
  - 19 What you might be taken to
  - 20 It's twisted
  - 21 With 5-Down, creator of 24,000+ miles of road before 1600
  - 22 "The West Wing" speechwriter
  - 23 A number of cocktails in Berlin?
  - 28 Secure, as loosened shoelaces
  - 31 Palazzo \_\_\_\_, architectural gem of the Renaissance
  - 32 Typical after-work times, for short
  - 33 Take big steps
  - 36 Strauss's "\_\_\_\_ Heldenleben"
  - 37 A number of Freudians in Freiburg?
  - 40 The Wildcats of the N.C.A.A., for short
  - 41 Less stuffy
  - 42 Olympics host after Melbourne
  - 43 Its capital is Maseru
  - 45 Trig functions
  - 46 A number of chemical rarities in Madrid?
  - 50 IV measures
  - 51 Shock, in a way
- DOWN**
- 1 "No way" man
  - 2 \_\_\_\_ of Solomon
  - 3 Athlete's sudden loss of ability, informally
  - 4 Percentage
  - 5 See 21-Across
  - 6 Italian ten
  - 7 Philosopher with a razor
  - 8 Sole end?
  - 9 Chekov, e.g., on "Star Trek": Abbr.
  - 10 Secure
  - 11 Voicer of Aslan in "The Chronicles of Narnia"
  - 12 Bloviation
  - 13 Part of D.A.D.T.
  - 18 Bruckner's Symphony No. 7 \_\_\_\_ major
  - 22 Throat ailment, briefly
  - 52 Tina who won a Mark Twain Prize for American Humor
  - 55 Epsilon follower
  - 57 A number of grain-producing sites in Normandy?
  - 60 Dumpster attribute, often
  - 61 Org. inspecting 64-Across
  - 62 Who has won more Olympic medals than Michael Phelps
  - 63 Willa Cather's "One of \_\_\_\_"
  - 64 Inspection target of the 61-Across
  - 65 E. C. \_\_\_\_, creator of Popeye

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 10/28/16

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

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

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## mc ginsberg.com

### OBJECTS OF ART

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16		
17					18					19		
20				21				22				
			23				24	25			26	27
28	29	30					31					
32					33	34	35				36	
37				38						39		
40				41						42		
43			44						45			
46						47	48	49				
	50					51				52	53	54
55	56					57	58			59		
60						61				62		
63						64				65		

PUZZLE BY JEFFREY WECHSLER

- 23 Provide the juicy bits
- 24 Lit
- 25 Range of notice
- 26 Insecure person's query
- 27 Bad decision makers may have lost theirs
- 28 Consequence
- 29 Less bumpy
- 30 Part of the Dow
- 33 Big name in chain saws
- 34 Difficult struggle
- 35 Portuguese king
- 38 Provides enough for
- 39 Flower whose name means "rainbow"
- 44 Star-filled night
- 45 Porter supporters?
- 47 Summit on Crete where Zeus was born
- 48 Irk
- 49 Agcy. that funds major research
- 52 Whip
- 53 Ferber who wrote "Giant"
- 54 French/Belgian river
- 55 Bronx attraction
- 56 Common URL ending
- 57 Run smoothly
- 58 Operate
- 59 Job listing inits.

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, [nytimes.com/crosswords](http://nytimes.com/crosswords) (\$39.95 a year). Read about and comment on each puzzle: [nytimes.com/wordplay](http://nytimes.com/wordplay). Crosswords for young solvers: [nytimes.com/studentcrosswords](http://nytimes.com/studentcrosswords).

**HOOPS**

CONTINUED FROM 10

day, it's just how I play. I'm focused on myself right now, getting ready for the season ... I just look at being a leader, being in a different role than I have been the past few years."

**Small Forward**

The two forward positions and center (or more realistically for this season, the three forward positions) will all blend together, but Nicholas Baer fits as the best No. 3 right now. Baer was a spark off the bench last season, and some players are best fit for a role like that, but Mc-

Caffery said Baer might force himself into the starting lineup. "I kind of look at him like [Anthony] Clemmons. Last year ... I did not want to start Anthony Clemmons," McCaffery said. "I wanted to bring him off the bench, and he, to his credit, earned his starting position ... that's where Nicho-

las [Baer] is right now."

**Power Forward**

If he is healthy, the power forward position seems to be Dale Jones' to lose. The problem is that he just recently got healthy from a serious knee injury that cost him all of last season, and he is dealing with

a bad ankle, McCaffery said.

Jones can rebound, shoot the 3-ball, guard numerous positions, and handle the ball a little bit — all pluses in his head coach's book.

**Center**

It's going to be the Tyler Cook show. He's the real deal.

The most impressive part of his game may be between his ears, too. Hearing him talk basketball, he seems mature beyond his years. "Defense is all about effort," Cook said. "Defense shouldn't be too much of a transition for anybody. I think we're all doing a pretty good job of that."

**RECAP**

CONTINUED FROM 10

That tied the game with roughly 20 minutes left, and from that point on, it was who wanted the victory more; the Buckeyes, who were playing for their seniors on Senior Day and a chance to upset a top-15 Iowa team, or the

Hawkeyes, who needed this game desperately for Big Ten and NCAA Tournament seedings. After around 15 minutes, Cafone snuck down the Ohio State end line and squeezed a goal by the Buckeye's defense. It ended up being arguably the most important goal this season, because the Buckeyes were not able to answer, thanks to the tremendous goal play from Io-

wa senior Alexandra Pecora. Iowa head coach Lisa Cellucci said she could not be more proud of her Hawkeyes, coming from behind in a game that had major implications for the rest of the season. "To come back from two goals down showed great resilience from this group," Cellucci said in a release. "We bent but didn't break, and we were able to get

the result. Now, it's on to the postseason." Cafone's goal secured the win for the Hawkeyes and a top-five seed in the Big Ten Tournament. Depending on this weekend's Big Ten games, Iowa has the opportunity to move up to No. 4 in the standings. Once Oct. 30 rolls around, the tournament will be set, and by the end of next week, the games can officially begin.

**V-BALL**

CONTINUED FROM 10

through a drill they call "intensity points." The drill emphasizes continuing to grind through points and staying in the moment. Redshirt freshman Meghan Buzzerio believes this could help the team. "We have been working this week on staying intense

throughout the match," she said. "We really have emphasized staying engaged and focusing on our team chemistry to help us get through our matches." Becoming more energized may prove to make a difference, because there have been times in which the Hawkeyes have struggled to keep their energy up. In their seven losses this season, five of them have been dropped in straight

sets. They are also 0-6 when they have lost the first set. "For this upcoming weekend, we treat every team we play like they are ranked one of the top three teams in the nation," Klostermann said. "That is what it is going to take to beat Northwestern and Illinois, and it is going to take our very best to overcome them." The Hawkeyes begin their home stand today against Northwestern at 7

p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye. They will take on Illinois at 7 p.m. Saturday.

**X-C**

CONTINUED FROM 10

team will be without two of their top three runners. Junior Michael Melchert and sophomore Daniel Soto will start the championship season on the sidelines, out with injuries. Hasenbank said that while the injuries are a considerable blow to the team, he embraces the prospect of watching some of the underclassmen step up once given the chance. "It comes down to opportunities for someone else," he said. "I'm looking forward to taking some of the young guys. They get their first shot, maybe much earlier than they'd normally get in the Big Ten Championship." On the other hand, the women's team comes into the conference championship with good health. The next step for the Hawkeyes, Hasenbank

said, is to make a leap forward mentally, believing that they can hang with the likes of No. 6 Michigan, No. 9 Penn State, and No. 27 Michigan State. Junior Madison Waymire, who buys into Hasenbank's mindset, said she is ready for the Hawkeyes to make some noise. "We have a good shot to be a lot better than we were last year," she said. "I'm most confident in my kick. We worked on a lot of speed training this season, and I really think it's going to help." Including Waymire, senior Tess Wilberding and sophomores Lauren Opatrny and Andrea Shine strengthen the women's top four, giving the Hawkeyes the potential to be a sleeper team against

bruising competition. At the 2015 Big Ten Championships, Iowa's women mirrored the men's, placing 10th among 14 teams. The team failed to place a runner in the top 30 (Waymire came in at 32nd.) Looking at this meet's history, Wisconsin has dominated in years past. From 1985-2012, the Badgers have won all but two Big Ten titles. Since 2012, no team has been able to put back-to-back conference titles together. Michigan, ranked No. 14 in the country, will get its shot to do so. The women's side does not feature a streak like the Wisconsin men; however, Michigan State has won four Big Ten titles in the past six seasons.

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# New faces abound



Iowa's Mashie Dailey, Jordan Bohannon, Tyler Cook, and Ryan Kriener stand in Carver-Hawkeye during the men's basketball media day on Oct. 5. The Hawkeyes will play their first regular-season game on Nov. 11 in Carver-Hawkeye against Kennesaw State. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

BY BLAKE DOWSON | blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

Graduation hit the Iowa basketball team with a gut punch last season.

Jarrod Uthoff, Mike Gesell, Anthony Clemmons, and Adam Woodbury — all starters for numerous years at Iowa, all gone.

But with the roster he has employed this season, Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery doesn't need to lose a ton of sleep at night worrying about who is going to start the game sitting next to him on the bench and who's going to be on the floor.

"It's almost irrelevant who starts, because we can go beyond 10 [players]," McCaffery said. "Whether we will or not remains to be seen. To be fair to everybody and actually get 10 into a game is hard. I think we have numerous players who can be effective and will be ready to play."

For the sake of argument, though, and the fact that Iowa will have to develop some sort of starting five by the time its first scrimmage roles around on Sunday, let's try to piece together who those five will be.

## Point Guard

One day, freshman Jordan Bohannon will run plays with the starting unit, the next day, it will be sophomore Christian Williams.

"Christian and Jordan both bring different things to the position that both benefit our team," McCaffery said. "They've been going at each other, sometimes they play together. I look at collective stats over a three-week period of time, both of their assist-to-turnover ratios have been really good."

This spot is the trickiest one to predict, but Williams still seems like the safe bet, at least early in the season, because he has some time under his belt.

## Shooting Guard

This one is the no-brainer: Peter Jok is the lone returning starter on the team and is primed for a huge year scoring the ball.

*Sports Illustrated* predicted him to lead all Power 5 players in scoring this season, and numerous writers have pegged him to lead the Big Ten.

"I'm not really worried about that," Jok said. "End of the

SEE HOOPS, 8

# Despite losing streak, V-ball improves

By JAMES KAY

james-kay-1@uiowa.edu

The Hawkeye volleyball team (15-7) is in the midst of a three-match losing streak going into this weekend against Northwestern and No. 24 Illinois in Carver-Hawkeye.

While on paper it seems to be faltering, the team has improved its game during the skid.

Last weekend, the Hawkeyes took No. 3 Minnesota to five sets, while also staying with Wisconsin in the final two sets of that match (25-20, 25-23). The team shored up its serving game, too, giving away only five service errors against the Badgers. They also played tough defense against an efficient Wisconsin offense.

"On the stat sheet, it comes out with two Ls, but for us, it was two big steps," senior Alyssa Klostermann said. "Being able to go to five sets with Minnesota was huge for us and was a big confidence-booster. We really grew on defense and being able to grind with the best is what it takes to compete in the Big Ten."

Iowa head coach Bond Shymansky also liked the growth he saw in his team this past weekend.

"The outcome last weekend was disappointing, but the process wasn't," he said. "As we continue to grow and build our program and our individual players, it was a clear demarcation of improvement for us. There's certainly reason for optimism for our program, but there is even greater reason for hard work."

One of the aspects of their game that



Iowa's Alyssa Klostermann waits for a signal to serve against Western Illinois in Carver-Hawkeye on Sept. 2. Iowa won, 3-1. (The Daily Iowan/Ting Xuan Tan)

the Hawkeyes need to improve on is keeping up their energy all the way to the end of the match. If the Hawkeyes are able to do that, they will be good shape as Illinois (14-7) has struggled to win its longer matches. The Illini are 12-2 in matches

that are three sets. In matches that go are four sets or more, Illinois is 3-6.

One of the ways the Hawkeyes have prepared for in-match situations is

SEE V-BALL, 8

# Field hockey rallies late

By MICHAEL MCCURDY

michael-p-mccurdy@uiowa.edu

The Iowa field-hockey team was able to pull away late to secure a must-win game against Ohio State on Thursday afternoon in Columbus.

The Buckeyes have played Big Ten teams close all year, and the Hawkeyes said they knew going in they had to be ready to withstand the Buckeyes' opening punch.

Ohio State came flying out of the gates and struck first, thanks to a goal from the far right corner by Irene Fritschy.

Ohio State was not finished; around 16 minutes later, Maddy Humphrey broke through the Iowa defensive line and scored a goal to increase the lead to 2-0.

So the Hawkeyes buckled down.

After approximately five minutes, senior Chandler Ackers drove from the back of the scoring circle and struck the Ohio State goal with an impressive reverse slap shot, something Hawkeye fans are only used to seeing redshirt senior Natalie Cafone do.

With one half of play in the books, the stat line was fairly even — it was just Ohio State converted on one more of its goal attempts.

Down 2-1 without much production from Natalie Cafone, Iowa knew it would have to get something out of its star to win.

Halfway through the second half, the Hawkeyes finally converted on a penalty corner thanks to freshman sharpshooter Katie Birch. She was able to find a seam through the Ohio State defensive line and drill the back of the goalie box.



Ackers  
senior

SEE RECAP, 8

# Hawk harriers face stiff challenge

By ADAM HENSLEY

adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Hawkeye cross-country will kick off its championship season on Oct. 30 at the Big Ten Championships in Minneapolis.

In a conference that has seven nationally ranked teams (on both the men's and women's sides), Iowa won't back down from the challenge.

"I think you could argue, if you look at the results historically, [the Big Ten] is one of the top three conferences in the country over the past 25 years," head coach Randy Hasenbank said. "The Big Ten has an amazing history."

In 2015, Michigan won the men's division, scoring 63 points. Penn State stopped Michigan State's two-year streak on the women's side, winning the conference championship for the first time since 2009.

The Hawkeye men placed 10th last year with a raw team. The team did not race any seniors in the 2015 championships, but 2016 is a different story.

Oct. 30 will mark senior Ben Anderson's fourth and final time competing in the Big Ten meet in a Hawkeye uniform.

Finishing as Iowa's top runner in all but one of the meets he's competed in this season, Anderson said he's excited, mainly because he believes he's in the best shape of his life.

"I want to be consistent," he said. "I definitely want to get through the 5K pretty conservative, then probably the last 3K kind of run it how I did Grik and close [out], pick[ing] off a lot of people. I'd like to be in a top-30 position at the 5K and then go from there."

Anderson and the rest of the men's



Hasenbank  
coach

SEE XC, 8