The creative side of diplomacy

Hungarian diplomat Zoltán Fehér uses elements of popular culture and media to enhance diplomatic and international relations.

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Stephen Colbert thinks that Hungarians can't play the guitar, but Zoltán Fehér helped prove him wrong.

When the late-night comedian of "The Colbert Report" proclaimed on his show that "Hungarians don't know how to play guitar," Fehér — a diplomat at the Hungarian Embassy in Washington, D.C. — used it to his advantage, getting Hungarian ambassador and accomplished guitarist Andras Simonyi on the show as a sub-at-track. Fehér said it was an opportunity he couldn't pass up.

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Mason faces board

Regents will receive comments from UI President Sally Mason on behalf of the university at this meeting.

Settling sights on Homecoming

Homer's hometowns have linked to rival Downtowners. Still, what they offer Northwestern fans Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

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Iowa FEMA applicants few

One hundred only homeowners and renters and 7 percent of businesses have returned applications to the agency.

By KELLI SHAFER

Although the summer flood affected homeowners, renters, and businesses in nearly 65 percent of Iowa's counties, many are showing little interest in support from Federal Emergency Management Agency.

"We don't try to make it any more difficult than getting a car loan," a spokesperson for the agency said.

Agency

As of last week, only 11 percent of the 2,700 loan applications sent to homeowners and renters across the state were returned and approved. FEMA spokesperson Vince Clark said. Of the 2,700 mailed to homeowners, only seven percent were sent in and approved.

Man charged with unauthorized use of credit card

A man was arrested after he charged more than $4,000 on someone else's credit card.

A man, aged 39, was arrested on a 33rd Street South.

The man is accused of displaying a credit card that didn't belong to him.

He was charged with the theft of $4,000 or more.

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Coreville faces bribery charge

A Corriveau man faces a felony charge after he allegedly offered to adjust his police officer's salary.

The man, aged 32, was charged with the bribe of police officers.

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Voxman still plays every day

VOXMAN CONTINUED FROM 1A

Voxman, for whom the UI’s music building is named, is now a man of thinning hair and wrinkled hands still steady from a lifetime of playing the clarinet. He has a tall, wiry figure. Surrounded by his music stand and instrument, his dedication to the craft is immediately apparent — he plays every day.

On Sept. 10, his practice session for his apartment in the UI’s UI Arms, which he moved into a few months ago, lasted a mere 30 minutes.

But in 1929, the then-UI freshman had aspirations of becoming a chemical engineer. To pay for school, Voxman washed dishes in the dining hall and taught music lessons.

After receiving a bachelor’s degree in a minor in music from psychology, Voxman joined the UI music faculty under Carl Seashore, after whom the UI psychology building is named. Their student-professor relationship developed into a close friendship, Voxman said. The two, he recalled, used to eat on porch swings and discuss Seashore’s theories. As a result, Voxman and Seashore started an Iowa University Symphony Orchestra to test children’s recognitions of music at the age of four and five.

The Voxman Music Building has reached a career in 1993 as a research artist. The Voxman Building sponsors the Voxman Music Lecture Series. The long-term professor must serve in both the music and psychology departments until he was nominated as music-school director in 1994 by fellow UI faculty.

“One day, there was a knock on the door [asking me to serve the position], and I stayed as long as I could,” Voxman said. “I loved teaching and I loved my students. I have never worked with such dedicated people.”

Dellbeth Disselhorst, a UI professor emeritus of music and good friend of Voxman, said he has high respect for the musician.

“If you have great admiration for what he has accomplished,” he said.

Though retired for almost 30 years, Voxman’s interest in local and UI music continues.

“I go to regular concerts, because I love hearing the students and the bands,” Voxman said. “The music and the faculty is what keeps me coming back.”

But the music education recognized Voxman in 1980 with the Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award and shortly after, in 1990, the music building was renamed in his honor.

He was also the first American to receive the Lifetime Achievement Award in the International Clarinet Association in 2000.

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“Himie is both a great a man and musician,” Disselhorst said. “He’s never stopped his creativity and his music. He is truly a remarkable person in every way.”

DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS

Feher, a chief creative official, works to put away more than 6 years, is more than a practical "creative diplomat", a blend of public relations and politics. His techniques have helped raise the profile of the Hungarian Embassy as well as enhance the perception that diplomatic relations, he said.

"Creative diplomacy" is a new approach to diplomacy, he said. "Diplomats have traditionally been afraid to step outside the box. You never see diplomats in the style section." But the "racing star" of transatlantic diplomacy returned calls Monday afternoon seeking comment.

Robert Draper said he assumed Milies and Jones would be absent from the meeting.

"My interpretation of the reason we’re meeting is to conclude her evaluation and not to get into a comprehensive discussion of the Stoler report," he said.

Deaver added that he doesn’t anticipate the regents will discuss any officials names other than Middles.

Practicing the ‘new diplomacy’

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Pigeons settle in 5 local balconies

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Finding wisdom

Two UI faculty members are part of international effort to study wisdom.

**To be or not to be wise**

UI faculty members, Jean Gordon and Lauris Kaldjian continue the search for a concrete, real-world application of the term.

"They're looking for a definition of wisdom, but I don't think they expect to get just one," Gordon said.

The University of Chicago recently awarded grants to Gordon, an associate professor of communication sciences and disorders, and Kaldjian, an associate professor of internal medicine, as part of the "Delving Wisdom" project.

The $3 million program is designed to produce a comprehensive book, a conceptual analysis of wisdom, and also examine the first group of researchers later listen. Gordon will examine how the second group perceives the first group based on their vocal patterns.

Kaldjian, who is also the director of the Program in Bioethics and Humanism in the Curve College of Medicine, is attempting to define wisdom as the professor of medicine. To do this, he is creating a framework for practical wisdom that incorporates contrasting traditions of reasoning in moral and medical ethics.

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Gordon said the researchers hope to keep their eyes on three moral domains: the interest of the patient, the greater good of society, and the professional and ethical guidelines.

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Throughout the program's two-year grant period, the researchers will convene via teleconference, online, and at annual meetings to share their new ideas but create progress. Together, they will make the project "the most that will only make together new ideas but create progress as well," said Gordon.

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**Police: Landlord tailed tenants for years**

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**Testimony begins in Dam trial**

The mother of a teen who died in Illinois in 2006 is the first witness to testify before a court hearing over the boy's death.

By Becky Mnuk

PHILADELPHIA — A sub- urb-dwelling Philadelphia landlord placed hidden cameras around the apartment, secretly videotaped female tenants for years, investigators said Monday.

Thomas Daley, 45, of Philadelphia is accused of wire- tapping, invasion of privacy, and criminal use of a communica- tions device, among other charges stemming from the police probes that yielded cam- eras hidden behind mirrors and in cabi- nettes and ceiling fans, police said.

Hidden cameras and audio equipment were found in apartments currently rented by men, she said. It was not immediately clear how many Dancy does or the number of apart- ments or tenants the charges involve. But police were getting numerous calls from former female tenants about the arson and expect to find more victims.

"This is really the tip of the iceberg in a much larger case," Gordon said.

Daley, who was arrested Sept. 19, told police he had been making the secret recordings for about 20 years, Gordon said. Police seized a cache of videotapes and DVDs. Some of the tapes were of the old-fashioned VHS tapes, and the more recent were digital — so it clearly spans several genera- tions of technology," Becker told the Associated Press.

Norrington police began investigating after a tenant found a camera in her apartment. Where to that camera led to a recording system in the base- ment.

Daley was being held on $81 million cash bail. His prelimi- nary hearing was set for Sept. 29.

It was not immediately clear if he had a lawyer and a mes- sage left at a phone number listed for Thomas Delay in Philadelphia was not returned.
The idea stemmed from a City Council discussion on Monday, in which the councilors generated from the Johnson County Council of Governments feedback on how to build more affordable housing units.

"We hope to address this issue by creating a program that can help alleviate the housing problem," Yapp said. "We'll be able to do this through incentives that would make it easier for developers to build low-income housing in the city."

Changes of leadership are also in the air, as Yapp has announced his resignation to take a position in private practice. Despite the turnover, the city is still working towards securing more affordable housing units. The City Council discussed the recommendations at their meeting and decided which initiatives they wanted to implement.

Gordon Williams says goodbye, hello

The City Council paves the way to create more low-income housing.

By RACHEL GOODELL
By REGINA ZILBERMINTS

Gordon Williams is leaving his position as interim CEO of UIHC, but he’s not leaving the UI.

The Iowa City City Council may begin talking with UI officials about creating more low-income housing, Mayor Regena Bailey announced Monday.

Bailey said UI students bring housing needs with them, but the university hasn’t done anything to expand its living quarters in decades. As a result, UI students put a strain on the housing market, which makes housing costs increase, she said.

"It’s all in our interests to have affordable housing," she said.

John Bailey, the executive director of Johnson County Council of Governments, presented the council with nine recommendations from a housing study, which would potentially make affordable housing easier to build. The City Council discussed the recommendations at their meeting and decided which initiatives they wanted to investigate.

Many of the councilors were interested in creating an ordinance that would require developers to create a section of affordable housing in new developments. For example, Yapp said, the ordinance could mandate that 5 percent of single-family units built must be sold for less than $135,000 per unit.

Councillor Matt Hayek, however, said he does not approve of a mandatory ordinance.

"I have a philosophical opposition to forcing that community value on the developers," he said.

Instead, the city could provide incentives to include low-income housing in new developments rather than mandating it, he said. Incentives might include tax breaks or subsidies from the city.

Hayek said he supports creating more affordable housing units, but he thinks the city should pay for it, not the individual developers.

Another recommendation that the city councilors supported was to make rent subsidies and restrictions around 600 of the 2,760 low-income units in the Iowa City area expire by the end of 2011. This means that those housing units could start setting higher prices for market rate, Hayek said if the council chose to take this route, it would have to come up with incentives to keep the units more affordable.

Possible initiatives for creating more low-income housing:
- Adopt a mandatory remediation housing ordinance
- Revising rules in Iowa City into more affordable housing
- Preserve existing affordable housing
- Treat affordable housing developers as a special class of developers
- Dedicate specific revenue sources to leave affordable housing more

Read more about this story at dailyiowan.com.
In a fever, less ominous world, when the democratic process has worked, it is the responsible thing to do. Or do the opposite. In either case, they all feel comfortable running into the ground for the sake of appearing prescient.

Managing Editor  •  BEAT ELLIOTT

It does just happened to mix with my life, to get away from the office and office drama. Let me see if I can remember. I'm the author of the New York Times best sellers "The 21-ordinance was defeated last November. Let it go."

But you have to admit, even if you don't know much about the novel. You've been warned.)

You can certainly do better than having the same debate year after year, while moving no closer to our desired goals. The 21-ordinance was defeated last November. Let it go.

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It's difficult to imagine himself on the campaign trail. For the sake of argument, let's pretend that Obama is a logical choice for the Democratic ticket in 2012. Given the right conditions, he could plausibly win a second term. But if the economy soured, or if the incumbent Republican candidate was a particularly weak candidate, the outcome might be much different.

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**Dream a little dream**

UI junior Ambrose Ball-Harney’s band, the Dig Angees, holds a final position in the LG Rally for Music online competition, a voter-run battle of the bands with a serious cash prize of $15,000. After playing in New City, the trio has come home to hit the Iowa music scene with zeal for its debut album’s launch into a “more mature” style that launched a thousand imitators, but “has yet to spoil, thanks in part to the quality with occasional electronic outbursts,” according to Loyalty.

By CLAIRE LEKWA

It started out as a middle-schooler’s dream — to be in a band and rock hard. And though childhood dreams often fade, that dream remains with the Dig Angees, even as they could be coming true, with a $15,000 cash prize on the line.

Online voters placed the Dig Angees in the top four out of more than 3,000 bands in the LG Rally for Music competition. The band, made up of five students — guitarist/vocalist Brenton Dean, drummer and UI junior Brian Pick’s Pickers, and bassist and UI junior Nate Followills — has made it to the final three bands in the contest, and its album has received national attention.

The Dig Angees made their debut in 2007, when they played a show at the Englert Theatre to inaugurate the annual music competition. With the help of the Englert Theatre and the LG Rally for Music, the group was able to record and release its first album, “Revelry.”

“The album was a big step forward,” said Dean. “It was a bit more mature.”

The Dig Angees have since gained momentum, performing at various events and building a fan base across the country. Their music has been described as a blend of rock and roll, punk, and indie, with a distinct sound that sets them apart from other bands in the competition.

The Dig Angees’ album, “Revelry,” has received critical acclaim and has helped them solidify their place in the music industry. The band’s success has been driven by their passionate and dedicated fan base, who have supported them through every step of their journey.

“I was so happy when we won,” said Dean. “It was surreal.”

The Dig Angees have earned a reputation as one of the most promising young bands in the competition. They have been featured in various publications and have been invited to perform at events across the country.

“The Dig Angees are a band on the rise,” said Pick. “They’re definitely going places.”

The Dig Angees’ success has been a testament to their hard work and dedication to their craft. They have been able to turn their dreams into reality through their passion and commitment to their music.

“I’m just really excited to see where this takes us,” said Dean. “We’re just getting started.”

The Dig Angees are a band to watch, as they continue to grow and make their mark in the music industry. They have proved that anything is possible with hard work and dedication.

“I’m just so grateful to be part of this,” said Pick. “It’s been a dream come true.”

The Dig Angees are a band that represents the future of music, and they are sure to make waves in the industry for years to come.

**New England native and Folksinger Dar Williams has drawn inspiration for her latest album from her visits to Iowa City where she has played at the Englert Theatre.**

Folk singer/songwriter Dar Williams finds her latest album, “Loyalty,” reflects her visits to Iowa City where she has played at the Englert Theatre. She recently performed at the Englert to promote her latest album, “Loyalty,” which she says is a reflection of her love for the area.

“I really love Iowa City and the Englert Theatre,” Williams said. “It’s a special place for me.”

Williams has been a frequent performer at the Englert Theatre, and her latest album is dedicated to the city and its people. “Loyalty” is a collection of songs that reflect her connection to Iowa City and its vibrant music scene.

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**UI senior Angelique DiFranco has turned her Iowa inspired song and eat some locally grown food.**

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Winter looms, but salt does not

INDIANAPOLIS — A shortage of road salt and skyrocketing salt prices could mean slippery roads this winter in communities across the nation as officials struggle to keep pavement clear of snow and ice without breaking their budgets.

Heavy snow last year heighted demand for salt, and now many towns can’t find enough of it. The shortage could form many cities to slow traffic, increasing the risk of accidents. Other communities are abandoning road salt for less expensive but also less effective sand and salt blends.

“The driving public may be the seule who suffer on this,” said John Vovich, the highway superintendent for northern Indiana’s LaPorte County, which has 20,000 tons of salt on hand — only half as much as needed to last a normal winter. Because of the shortage, three companies refused on the county’s request for more.

Prizes have also tripled in the year ago. The salt industry says the increased demand and higher fuel costs are to blame. But some officials say most salt prices have spiked more dramatically.

“Everything has been raised,” said Tom Rave, the city manager in the Chicago suburb of Oak Park, Ill., one of seven officials who have asked the Illinois attorney general to investigate the price increases. The office said it hasn’t had time to review the case.

The United States used a record 20.3 million tons of road salt last year, largely because areas from the body like the North east to the Midwest had higher-than-average snowfall. Parts of Iowa and Wisconsin, for instance, got four to six times their typical amounts. Vermont, New Hampshire, and other states saw record.

The harsh winter left salt storage bases virtually empty, and the National Commission that needed additional salt late in the season had trouble finding it because supplier stockpiles had also been depleted, according to Dick Hammeman, the president of the Salt Institute, a trade group.

This year, many states, including Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio, and Illinois, requested state road salt aboard interstate highways are supplied first, leaving smaller communities the hardest hit. State agencies that maintain interstate highways say they’re going to have to salt the roads, State Commissioner John Schnabel said.

Last year, Chicago supplied Morton Rock Salt $41.23 a ton for road salt. This year’s quote came in at $103.05. Morton spokesman Joe Wey ton said the company increased production at its mines after orders rose between 8 and 25 percent.

Schnabels said plans to con serve salt when winter begins. “I think all the communities are going to replan on how much salt they’ll use, and where,” he said. Other communities expect to use more sand or to adopt a cheaper sand-salt mixture. Next week, the city is going to plan on how much salt they’ll use, and where,” he said.

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Hawkeyes look to bounce back

Women’s golf seeks to improve

Peeveer relishes role
**Harris still being tested**

By CHRIS JENNINGS

GREEN BAY — Green Bay Packers cornerback Al Harris underwent additional medical tests Monday amid a report he might have ruptured his plexus in Sunday’s loss to the Dallas Cowboys.

The National Football Post, a website that lists Harris’ agent as a contributor, reported Monday he has a chance to play this week against the Chicago Bears.

Earlier in the day, Packers coach Mike McCarthy said the team’s medical staff was “just doing scans” on Harris’ elbow to see what’s going on.

A team spokesperson said no additional information was available.

Harris missed Sunday night’s game against San Francisco.

**POINT/COUNTERPOINT**

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**Football**

**GM options against Super Bowl ad amid cost-cutting**

NEW YORK (AP) — General Motors Corp. said Monday it will not air a TV advertisement during the 2009 Super Bowl, as the automaker continues to slash expenses as part of its restructuring plan.

GM spokesman Rob Deitz said that while the automaker is now planning to buy ad time during the actual event.

“We’ve been in the midst of cost-cutting,” Deitz said. “We’re evaluating our programs and not all the offers worked, so in the end that we decided not to.”

The decision to skip the TV advertisement was based on the fact that the automaker won’t have a major vehicle to be seen by its backbone customers.

The Super Bowl ad is a costly TV event that GM has passed on recently.

The company also decided against showing four NFL sponsorship spots during Sunday’s Evening Game and the upcoming Academy Awards, Deitz said.
**WOMEN’S GOLF**

*Continued from 1A*

Coulter Peevler tees off the first hole at Finkbine while the rain lets up during the Iowa men’s golf team’s qualifying round on Aug. 26, 2005.

Peevler takes aim at tournament victory

**PEEVLER**

*Continued from 1B*

One major goal Peevler has for this season is her first tournament victory, which has eluded him thus far in his collegiate career. "If I prepare just like I have in the past, odds are I’ll finish pretty well," he said. "I’m looking forward to it."
Kiffin still Raiders’ head coach

BY JOSH DUBIN

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Lane Kiffin’s seat in Oakland is no longer cold, but it was not without a struggle last month to maintain his job after a series of Article 1 firings.

The Raiders announced on Thursday that they have refused to accept Lane’s resignation, and the coach said he will remain in position.

But the Raiders have not yet made any decision on whether to retain Kiffin as their head coach, and the team has not yet officially announced any changes to the coaching staff.

The team has been struggling on and off the field, with Kiffin’s departure from the team last month leaving the team with a lot of questions.

Kiffin was brought in by the team in 2014 to replace Former Oakland Raiders head coach Jack Del Rio, who was fired after the team finished the season with a 5-11 record.

Kiffin had been the head coach of the Tennessee Titans from 2011 to 2014 and had previously served as an assistant coach with the New York Giants from 2001 to 2002.

He also had a stint with the Denver Broncos from 2003 to 2004 and was an offensive coordinator for the Miami Dolphins from 1995 to 1996.

Kiffin’s departure leaves the Raiders with a lot of questions about their future, including the future of their head coach.

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Get in touch with your feelings. This may be very hard to do, but whenever you are too sensitive, try to ignore anyone who is trying to meddle in your affairs. Verbal abuse, derogatory, and misleading information can all be expected today, so you must be vigilant. **CAPRICORN**

Someone may spring something on you suddenly today. Cast your fate for the chance you may have to看一下. **CUPID**

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