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The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2013

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

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FilmScene launches



FilmScene owner Andrew Scherburne mingles with volunteers behind the bar at FilmScene on Thursday. The organization held a soft opening in its new space with a feature film and evening of music by Alloy Orchestra. (The Daily Iowan/Emily Burds)

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**
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As the movie reels of Campus 3 clicked off for the last time in April 2007, another movie-going chapter closed in Iowa City's storied history.

The shuttering of the long-standing downtown movie theater turned into a more than six-year absence of permanent cinematic offerings.

While millions of investment dollars have since been poured into the downtown core in the form of new restaurants, retail, and high-end living and office space, motion pictures stayed out of the equation.

Although the movement to mark the movies' return was voiced at the time through growing numbers of area residents, it took the creative minds of just two to finally make it happen.

During a soft opening surrounded by the still somewhat under-construction Scene 1 cinema, Andrew Scherburne and Andy Brodie unveiled the first leg in what they say will feed the desire for film Thursday evening.

"I've been trying to get a full-time cinema back downtown for the past six years," Brodie said. "Now, that's persistence."

For the cofounders of FilmScene, the nonprofit independent film organization, founded in 2011, the goal from the beginning was never to reintroduce a multiplex style. Rather, since June 2012, the pair have striven to bring a complete art-house cinema showing primarily American and foreign independent films.

In celebration to the opening (a grand opening is set for November), Alloy Orchestra brought an intimate per-



Newly installed cinema seats sit in the theater at FilmScene on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Emily Burds)

formance prior to the silent film showing of *He Who Gets Slapped*.

The sold-out show introduced the now-68 seat cinema to the public.

The new facility is a part of a more than \$1.6 million in historic restorations to the two-story Packing & Provisions Building, 118 E. College St. under the direction of Moen Group developer Marc Moen.

Bijou, the more than 40-year-old independent and student-run cinema at the University of Iowa that exited the IMU also operates in the new building, collaborating with FilmScene.

SEE FILMSCENE, 7

Senator resigns after scandal report

Sen. Kent Sorenson resigned publicly on Wednesday following a meeting with the Iowa Ethics Committee.

By **MEGAN SANCHEZ**
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With the political future of one now-former Iowa senator still in limbo following a public resignation this week, a handful of local and state officials say this incident gives the state's reputation a black eye.

Sen. Kent Sorenson, R-Milo, resigned Wednesday night after accusations of receiving money from former GOP presidential candidate Michele Bachmann's campaign during the runup to the 2012 caucuses, according to reports by the Associated Press.

The reports contend Sorenson received a \$25,000 check from a senior official in Ron Paul's former presidential campaign and accepting \$73,000 in wire transfers.

Sen. Bill Dix announced Sorenson's resignation just after 5 p.m. when special investigator Mark Weinhardt reported to have found probable cause to believe Sorenson took money, which was deemed unethical by the Iowa Ethics Committee.

Serving as the previous campaign head for Bachmann's Iowa campaign, he has denied the position.

Calling Sorenson's decision to step down after a more than two-year tenure as senator a "right decision," Gov. Terry Branstad spokesman Tim Albrecht upheld the notion that this one incident does not define the state.

This is due, he said, to the state's good history with ethical behavior among its top political players.

"This is really an isolated incident when it comes to Iowa," Albrecht said. "We have a clean and transparent system."

University of Iowa Associate Professor of political

SEE SORENSON, 7

Hawkeyes celebrate 101st Homecoming

More than a century of Hawkeye pride will be celebrated with Homecoming festivities this coming weekend.

The Homecoming weekend, with the theme "Countless Hawkeyes, One Spirit," will kick off with the Homecoming Parade, starting downtown at 5:45 p.m. Crowning of the UI Homecoming King and Queen will follow on the Pentacrest.

Third Eye Blind, a '90s rock band, will end the night in the IMU Main Ballroom, performing at 8 p.m. with indie-rock band Basic Vacation.

Saturday morning will feature the Homecoming football game against Michigan State, starting at 11 a.m.

The first UI Homecoming was started in 1912, 65 years after the university was established.

— By Lauren Coffey

After chase, police kill woman

By **BRADLEY KLAPPER AND LAURIE KELLMAN**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A woman with a 1-year-old girl led Secret Service and police on a harrowing car chase from the White House past the Capitol Thursday, attempting to penetrate the security barriers at both national landmarks before she was shot to death, police said. The child was unhurt.

"I'm pretty confident this was not an accident," said Metropolitan Police Chief Cathy Lanier. Still, Capitol Police said there appeared to be no terrorist link. The woman apparently was unarmed.

Tourists, congressional staff, and even some senators watched as a caravan of law enforcement vehicles chased a black Infiniti with



A damaged Capitol Police car is surrounded by crime scene tape on Constitution Avenue near the U.S. Capitol after a car chase and shooting Thursday in Washington. A woman with a young child inside tried to ram through a White House barricade, then led police on a chase toward the Capitol, where police shot and killed her, witnesses and officials said. (Associated Press/Evan Vucci)

SEE CHASE, 7

Homecoming Parade Route

The blue lines represent the route of the Homecoming Parade while the red lines show the streets that will be closed starting at 4 p.m.



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Entrepreneurs eye new digs

By **GRETA MEYLE**
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With a population of motivated entrepreneurs that is continually growing, the University of Iowa's Tippie College of Business is presenting a new resource to the collection of working environments in Iowa City — Thinc.

Thinc opened at 122 E. Market, which also houses the Hille House, a space previously used by the School of Art and Art History after the 2008 flood. Officials hope this renovated area will serve as a starting point for sparking further innovation and partnership.

Lynn Allendorf, the director of the UI Bedell Entrepreneurial Learning Lab, said the intention is to have students begin at the new Thinc space and work toward Bedell.

"We thought this collaboration space could be a place where [students] could go and meet with their teams and meet with their clients," Allendorf said.

Calling it a "space for collaboration of people of all ages," Dawn Bowlus, the director of the Jacobson Institute for Youth Entrepreneurship, noted that the space will reach first and foremost to individuals affiliated with the UI, though it will still accommodate the public.

"The entrepreneurial programs at the university appeal to students across the University of Iowa so we accommodate

students from 50-plus majors who take entrepreneurial classes," Bowlus said. "So definitely the innovation culture and wanting to be part of the creative movement is a very important aspect of Iowa City's culture, the university's culture, as well as the state's."

The UI entrepreneurship program has grown recently, jumping up to 3,890 undergraduate students in fiscal 2012 from 3760 students. The graduate program has also increased its enrollment — increasing to 273 students, up from 227 the previous year.

Among available office space, giant white boards line the walls to aid in business-to-business collaboration efforts. There are various study atmospheres — including a table area, stand alongside computers, couches, and private meeting rooms.

"The space is a very open floor plan where there are a lot of area for people to work in teams and collaborate," Bowlus said. "There are white boards all over — every open space has the ability to be a white board where people can draw out their ideas and create a vision for what they want."

Founded in 1996, the Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center was made a reality through a gift from John and Mary Pappajohn of Des Moines.

David Hensley, the associate vice president for the Entrepreneurial Center, said in his time at

the UI he has seen enrollments increase from 200 to now over 4,000.

But, he said, the entrepreneurial climate in the state has also been escalating in terms of growth.

"From the president down to the governor: when you think about it at the national level, the state level, the local level, its innovation and entrepreneurship — that drives the economic ecosystem and that's why people are so excited about entrepreneurship and want to help support it, because it leads to job creation, wealth creation, solving Syria's problems, etc." Hensley said. "And I think it separates the U.S. from a lot of other countries in that we are the world's biggest leader in innovation and entrepreneurship, and that's what we are trying to help young people take advantage of here."

Mark Nolte, the president of the Iowa City CoLab and currently the president of the Iowa City Area Development, said if Iowa and the Midwest are to be taken seriously in regards to entrepreneurial endeavors, more co-lab spaces are needed.

"If we're going to be recognized for a hub for entrepreneurship, we need density," he said. "These spaces are the baseline; it's where we start."

The initiative to expand was birthed from the growing popularity seen at the Bedell Entrepreneurial Learning Laboratory. In recent

months, students who sought out office space for their venture startups have been put on waiting lists. Seeing this problem, UI officials advocated for a new place to encourage entrepreneurship.

Through a business consulting class, UI students are paired with an entrepreneurial venture before tackling real-world projects.

Thinc, Allendorf said, is an additional outlet where that project development can occur as well as building clientele relationships. The space harbors great possibilities for many areas of innovation and entrepreneurship, Allendorf said, especially for students who are beginning get a taste of the trade.

Josh Krakauer, a co-founder of Sculpt, a social-media marketing agency, said he is eager to witness the impact on students derived from the new co-lab.

"We all started companies here so we are celebrating the next generation of entrepreneurs," said Krakauer, a 2012 UI graduate. "And this space is all about cultivating ideas and people who have ideas."

For Nolte, local startups have the potential to grow beyond their entrepreneurial roots.

"One of these companies that's starting out at Thinc today could be the next ACT in 10 years, if we support them," he said.

complaint, Hook entered Walmart, 919 Highway 1 W., and put two TVs in a cart before heading toward the retailer's front doors.

Staff challenged him at the doors before asking to see a receipt for the items. He reportedly eluded the staff, loaded the TVs into his car, and drove away.

Using still photos, video, a written statement, and booking photos, officers were able to identify Hook.

The cost of the TVs is estimated at \$456 plus tax.

Fourth-degree theft is a serious misdemeanor.

— by Megan Sanchez

IC begins housing survey

The city of Iowa City is turning to a survey in order to evaluate current fair housing conditions.

Current or recent past three-year renters in Iowa's fifth-largest city are invited to participate in the online survey.

Officials are trying to find out what community members' experiences have been when seeking out or living in one of the city's rental units.

The Fair Housing survey, available at www.icgov.org/commdev, is open through Oct. 16.

Information provided will be kept anonymous and confidential; names, addresses, phone numbers, and email IDs will not be disclosed, a city news release said on Thursday.

For individuals receiving housing assistance, such as in the form of a Housing Choice Voucher, or who live in public housing and have already filled out a survey (online or paper form) do not need to fill out this newest survey.

— by Quentin Misiag

1105 Project to show off renovations

A building set to host a multitude of community programs will be showcased to community members on Oct. 6.

The 1105 Project, 1105 S. Gilbert Court, is a collaboration of the Domestic Violence Intervention Program, the Free Lunch Program, the Johnson County chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness, and the Crisis Center of Johnson County. The building will reach out to community members struggling with mental illness, food-insecurity, domestic violence, or other personal or financial issues.

Renovations to the building will be shown to private supporters and the public from 4-5 p.m. Oct. 6. The organizations hope to gain more funds for the project, which is set to cost \$1.2 million. The project has received roughly \$485,000, from private

donors and Community Development Block Grants from the city of Iowa City.

— by Lauren Coffey

Housing prices continue to recover

The Cedar Rapids-Iowa City Corridor continued to witness recovering housing prices in August in comparison to the same month one year ago.

Including distressed sales — short sales and real estate owned transactions — Cedar Rapids home prices, including saw an increase of 0.9 percent in August compared with 2012 levels, according to Irvine, Calif.-based CoreLogic.

Month-over-month, prices increased 0.4 percent in August versus July, the residential-property information and services company said.

Outside of sales figures, prices rose 1.3 percent in August compared with the same month in 2012.

On a month-over-month basis, Cedar Rapids home prices increased by 0.2 percent in August compared to July.

South of Iowa's second-largest city, Iowa City home prices also saw sales jump nearly 3 percent in August.

With distressed sales factored in, the state's fifth-largest community saw a jump of 2.7 percent in August compared with August 2012.

On a month-over-month basis, home prices increased by 0.4 percent in August compared with July.

Iowa City year-over-year home prices increased by 2.4 percent in August compared with August 2012. On a month-over-month basis, excluding distressed sales, the company reported home prices increased by 0.6 percent in August compared with July.

Nationally, prices for homes also bumped higher compared with 2012. Prices spiked 12.4 percent on a year-over-year basis this August, marking the 18th-consecutive monthly increase.

On a month-over-month basis, home prices increased by 0.9 percent in August compared with July figures.

Home prices without distressed sales saw an increase of 11.2 percent on a year-over-year basis. On a month-over-month basis, excluding distressed sales, home prices increased 1 percent in August compared with July.

— by Quentin Misiag

Man charged with criminal mischief

An Iowa City man has been accused of damaging an ex-girlfriend's car.

Garland Anderson Jr., 34, was

charged Sept. 20 with second-degree criminal mischief.

According to a Johnson County sheriff's complaint, Anderson went to his ex-girlfriend's residence to make contact with her. When he could not do so, he allegedly walked away angrily and struck her car with his fist numerous times causing damage to the driver's side of the car.

The woman is now unable to open her driver's door enough to get inside because of the damage, the complaint said. There was a witness to the event. The estimated damage on the car is \$1,000.

Second-degree criminal mischief is a Class-D felony.

— by Megan Sanchez

3 face drug charges

Two local men and a Chicago resident have been accused of possessing more than 40 grams of marijuana.

Tambur Henderson, 40, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with tax-stamp violation, possession of a controlled substance, and controlled-substance violation.

Leon Jones, 27, of Chicago was charged Wednesday with taxstamp violation, possession of a controlled substance, and controlled-substance violation.

Kelvin Dumas, 21, address unknown, was charged Oct. 2 with tax-stamp violation, possession of a controlled substance, and controlled substance violation.

According to multiple Coralville police complaints, the drug task force executed a narcotics search at Henderson's address, 729 20th Ave. Apt. 5, where they located bags, packaging materials, large amounts of cash, and a firearm.

While officers found multiple text messages relating to narcotics sales, he denied selling drugs.

Henderson told police he runs a program called "Talent on the Rise" to help at risk-youth.

Jones reportedly admitted under Miranda to participating in drug deals with other apartment residents.

Dumas allegedly admitted to selling drugs as well; he is currently on probation for drug-related offenses.

The amount of marijuana exceeded 42.5 grams, and none of the defendants had a tax stamp.

Possession of a controlled substance is an aggravated misdemeanor, while a controlled-substance violation and a tax-stamp violation are both Class-D felonies.

— by Megan Sanchez

The Daily Iowan

Volume 145

Issue 68

BREAKING NEWS

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Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783
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Subscription rates:
Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.
Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$20 for summer session, \$100 all year.
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METRO

Courthouse 'unacceptable,' chief judge says

Johnson County officials say there is an urgent need for new county facilities.

County officials say the county needs a new jail and courthouse, and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors is discussing a solution.

The supervisors have made two proposals for a new facility, but local voters haven't backed either with the necessary super-majority, 60 percent of the vote.

The second proposal, which was voted on in May, received 54 percent of the vote.

At a Thursday morning meeting of the supervisors, 6th District Chief Judge Patrick Grady said the Johnson County Courthouse is unacceptable.

"The caseload [of the county] has grown exponentially," he said.

He said despite the increase in caseload, the courthouse has remained the same — something one other county in Iowa with a similar population has improved upon.

"The major problem is, by way of comparison, the Black Hawk County Courthouse has 14 courtrooms; we have six," Grady said.

In addition to the lack of courtrooms, security is a serious problem at the Courthouse, Grady said. Currently the entrance to the courthouse has no metal detector, which, he said, is a serious security problem.

The lack of a new courthouse is depriving an important service to the people of Johnson County, Supervisor Rod Sullivan said.

"Justice delayed can be justice denied," Sullivan said.

The lack of a new jail is also an issue, Grady said, and an expensive one.

"Even if we cut the jail population by 20 percent, we'd still be shipping out over \$950,000 a year to housing inmates in other counties," he said.

A decision for how to address these issues has yet to be reached, and the supervisors seeks public input to help make a decision, according to a Thursday press release. There will be a public input meeting at 6 p.m. Oct. 7 in Courtroom 3A at the Courthouse.

— by Daniel Seidl

Man accused of stealing TVs

A Coralville man has been accused of stealing two TVs from an Iowa City Walmart.

Lary Hook II, 34, was charged Sept. 17 with fourth-degree theft.

According to an Iowa City police

The following is a statement of ownership, management, and circulation of THE DAILY IOWAN, publication number 1433-60, filed on the 1st of October, 2013.

The Daily Iowan is published 200 times per year, daily except Saturday, Sunday, legal holidays and University vacations. The annual subscription price is \$100.00.

The mailing address of the publication and its publisher is: 100 Adler Journalism Building, Room E131, Iowa City, IA 52242-2004. The Publisher, W. B. Casey; the Editor, Kristin East; the Managing Editor, Dora Grote; and the Owner, Student Publications, Inc. can be reached at the above address.

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The following figures represent the extent and nature of The Daily Iowan circulation. The column below is the average number of copies during the preceding 12 months.

Total no. copies	13,000
Paid circ.	7,299
Mail subscriptions	1,990
Total paid/requested	9,289
Free distrib. by mail	353
Free distrib. out.mail	3,158
Total free distrib.	3,511
Total distribution	12,800
Copies not distrib.	200
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As publisher, I certify that the statements made by me are correct and complete.

Bill Casey

The Daily Iowan

1930's

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KID CAPTAIN

Brother-sister endure kidney transplants

Two siblings going through a rare kidney disease will be this week's Kid Captains.

By MICHELLE KIM
hae-deun-kim@uiowa.edu

Molly and Alex Kirby can relate to each other better than most siblings — they both have a strong faith, share a rare genetic disease, and will be the Kid Captains in the Saturday game against Michigan State.

In 2009, 15-year-old Alex Kirby was notified by the University of Iowa Children's Hospital that his kidneys were failing and had to receive kidney transplants through donors. One year later, 17-year-old Molly Kirby received the same diagnosis.

Kidney failing does not allow the kidneys to excrete wastes that help maintain the balance of calcium, sodium, and potassium — all essentials for normal health and functioning.

The Kirby family had lived in Eldora, Iowa, for less than a year when Charles Tilanver, Amy Kirby's fiancé, took Alex for a physical examination for Alex's Boy Scout camp. He received the diagnosis shortly after the visit.

"I was scared," Tilanver said. "I couldn't believe that we had to go through something like that. I was shocked because I didn't know he was sick, he was always mellow."

Alex started dialysis in early July 2009, and he received the treatment until the family received a call

one Saturday afternoon in November and learned that Alex was able to receive a donated kidney.

"It was a long healing process, but he came out well and came home for Christmas," Amy Kirby said. "But at that time, we still didn't know what caused it."

Subsequently, Patrick Brophy, the director of pediatric nephrology at the UI Hospitals & Clinics, found out Alex was having nephronophthisis 1, which is a relatively rare genetic disease that can cause renal failure around the teenage years.

Finally knowing the originator of the kidney failing, however, the family's concern did not simply end there.

The following year, the Kirbys found out that Molly was diagnosed with the same kidney failing problem as her brother did.

"Molly was a lot easier, because we had a pretty good idea [on what to expect]," said Brophy. "We put her on the transplant list in October [2011]."

Alex said that unlike him, who dealt with the situation in a relatively calmer attitude, Molly reacted in a different response.

"She was more worried and kind of dealt it differently than I did," Alex said. "I told her that it would be fine, and I got through it, so she would too."

In April 2012, Molly was able to receive her kidney

transplant.

"We had a few ups and downs with medication issues, but they're doing well now," Amy Kirby said. "Their kidneys are working well, both working hard."

Today, Molly looks toward a future with a college education.

"Right now, I am looking forward to college, but I have to find a doctor where I go," she said. "I need a specialist that I can really talk to; I can't just walk [into a hospital] and explain it all there."

High-school sophomore Alex expressed his excitement about the Kid Captain event he will participate in.

"I'm excited. I don't watch much college football, but I'm a Hawkeye fan," he said.



Kid captains Alex (15) and Molly (17) Kirby stand by an Iowa football player mannequin at Kids' Day on Aug. 17. (The Daily Iowan/Quentin Misiag)

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OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Skills over grades



Jon Overton

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Academia often proclaims that it will transform you into a well-rounded, enlightened individual, then promptly strips away everything unique about you, averaging all course grades and TA-DA: You now have your very own grade-point average, the quantitative totality of your college career.

But honestly, that insanely high GPA for which many a studious student strives is overrated, unless it's your sole source of happiness. Then by all means, get that 4.0. But there is a point for most people when the time spent studying your ass off could be better spent elsewhere.

A high GPA shows you're good at school. You probably worked hard to get it, but what does it amount to? Congrats, you can fill in bubbles, memorize information, regurgitate it all in an hour, and show up for discussion section.

Still, grades matter to some extent. A 2013 report by the National Association of Colleges and Employers found that 78 percent of employers screen job applicants based on college GPA. On average and across virtually all sectors surveyed, the average cutoff was reported as a 3.0.

It can't hurt to have a super high GPA, or so the conventional wisdom would tell you. Actually, it can hurt. Every moment you spend studying is a moment you could spend trying to improve a skill or doing work that employers care more about.

"Employers place more weight on experience, particularly internships and employment during school versus academic credentials including GPA and college major when evaluating a recent graduate for employ-

ment," a nationwide survey of employers by the *Chronicle of Higher Education* and American Public Media's "Marketplace" found.

Skills, which employers say job candidates so often lack include adaptability, spoken and written communication, and critical thinking.

I'm not saying that college has to be all about career development or that we should eliminate lectures and throw everyone into internships. Purely academic education is valuable in its own right, but with as much money as students (and their parents) are paying for college, they obviously expect a substantial return on their investment. Few of us have thousands of dollars to throw around willy-nilly.

Obviously, students are responsible for their own educations, but the higher-education system should try to help students acquire skills needed to be employable. This strange fetish academia has for the GPA does not benefit anyone — except for the university when it gets to brag about how "smart" its students are.

Of course to get into the best graduate school possible, grades are important, but there's more to it than that: the infamous GRE, recommendation letters, and a really, really, really strong desire to do research. Even more than that, you have to be able to handle the insane amount of stress and work involved.

An info sheet about grad school from the State University of New York-Brockport summed it up nicely.

"You don't know the answers; no one knows the answers. To a student who has been trained for four years as an undergraduate to regurgitate the 'right answer' on exams, this transition to not knowing can be really difficult."

If the higher-education system really wants to make us well-rounded individuals, it should give us Shakespeare and the history of Rome but also remind us that sometimes there are more important things than getting that golden GPA.

EDITORIAL

Improve mental-health care

What one thing do Congress, the National Rifle Association, and the general public all overwhelmingly agree on? Mental illness is largely responsible for gun violence.

Much of the discussion around gun violence in Congress in the aftermath of last year's mass shooting at an elementary school in Newtown, Conn., focused on mental-health care in addition to stricter gun-control measures, though legislation addressing any of this failed to pass.

A Gallup Poll from September showed that 80 percent of Americans think mass shootings are the fault of a lousy mental-health care system that fails to identify at-risk individuals.

The National Rifle Association proudly proclaimed in a fact sheet earlier this year, "Since 1966, the National Rifle Association has urged the federal government to address the problem of mental illness and violence."

And since 1966, the National Rifle Association has been trying to associate two things that in reality have relatively little to do with one another. But to be fair, the general public and politicians are just as guilty.

Do mental-health care facilities need substantial improvement? Absolutely. Will improving access to mental-health care lead to a noticeable reduction in violent crime? Not likely.

That's not to say some forms of mental illness don't make people more likely to commit violent acts, but only some extreme mental illnesses are dangerous. A 1994 study by the National Institute of Mental Health found that people suffering from serious mental illness (schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, major depression, etc.) were around two to three times more likely than people without mental illness to commit assault.

However, such illnesses are extremely rare, which is why an estimated 3 to 5 percent of violent crime is attributed to the mentally ill, according to the *New England Journal of Medicine*. It also reported that "people with no mental disorder who abuse alcohol or drugs are nearly seven times as likely as those without substance abuse to report violent behavior."

GUEST COLUMN

Welcome home, Hawkeyes

Whatever your degree, college, or graduation year, the University of Iowa Alumni Association offers a friendly connection to the university.

Clad in black and gold, people of all ages swarm around the two UI Alumni Association tents along the Homecoming route in Iowa City. They laugh and joke as they play UI trivia games for fun prizes, pose for photos with the inflatable Herky, or pick up a free Hawkeye memento of this special weekend.

"Welcome home, UI alumni and friends" — the large, colorful signs not only spell out the purpose of the

Alumni Association's presence at the event but also reflect the association's wider mission to engage all alumni and friends in the life of the university.

I count myself lucky to have found a home at the University of Iowa. My decision 38 years ago to enroll in the UI College of Pharmacy's graduate program was a defining moment in my life — one that changed it forever through enduring friendships and valuable career connections. And since graduating and moving away from Iowa City, I've come to appreciate how the Alumni Association has broadened my connection to the entire university community.

Like many alumni who return to

Iowa City for Homecoming, I spend much of my time at college reunions or continuing-education opportunities. But, I always enjoy Alumni Association events — whether I stop by the welcome tents or appreciate the stirring sight and sound of the Alumni Band in the parade.

Homecoming just wouldn't be the same without the association. In fact, the association can trace its roots back to 1867, almost 50 years before alumni first gathered for Homecoming in 1912. And, once this wonderful weekend is over, the Alumni Association will continue to work year-round to fulfill its mission.

Through such traditional efforts as the *Iowa Alumni Magazine*, Lifelong

Learning events, student programs, and IOWA Clubs, or cutting-edge developments such as Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram, the association strives not only to enrich the lives of members of the Hawkeye family but also to support the growth, spirit, and legacy of our cherished university.

Homecoming is an enduring and beloved tradition — and so is the Alumni Association. I'm proud to belong to an organization that helps ensure that Iowa City always feels like home.

Once a Hawkeye ...

Tom Temple, '77 M.S. head, Alumni Association Board of Directors

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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.

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COLUMN

Understanding microaggression



Ashley Lee

Ashley-lee-1@uiowa.edu

As a racial minority, I'm often told I think too much about race. I've been characterized as a paranoid, racially conscious black person who is inept at recognizing "real" racism. Indeed, this is frustrating, considering it is mostly members of the dominant group who decide whether my experiences as a woman of color are valid.

Racism has changed over time. What was once equated with Jim Crow is now subtle and ambiguous. It most commonly takes the form of a microaggression.

According to the American Psychological Association, "Racial microaggressions are brief and commonplace daily verbal, behavioral, or environmental indignities, whether intentional or unintentional, that communicate hostile, derogatory, or negative racial slights and insults

toward people of color."

A few common types of microaggressions are the myth of meritocracy — the idea that anyone can overcome racial barriers if they work hard enough — and the assumption of second-class status.

A person committing a microaggression may tell an African American they "don't see color" or that they're over-thinking an experience perceived to be racist. A white female may tell a black colleague she understands racial oppression and equate it with gender oppression. Someone may ask a lesbian if she's attracted to women because of the ignorant assumption she might have been mistreated by a male.

The Psychological Benefits Society also notes that microaggressions "reflect a person's inner thinking, stereotypes, and prejudices. They are difficult to recognize because they are brief, innocuous, and often difficult to see."

These social offenses and indignities may not pose a physical threat, but they are a threat to both the aggressor and the target's mental health.

The American Psychological Association claims racial microaggressions "lead to increased levels of racial anger, mistrust, and loss of self-esteem for persons of color [and] prevent white people from perceiving a different racial reality."

When people of color say they've been the target of racism, acknowledge their feelings. Do not dismiss or trivialize the experiences in a marginalized group just because it may be comparatively "not so bad" as the problems faced in other countries.

This summer, I expressed both my appreciation for living in America and my discomfort in celebrating the Fourth of July knowing my ancestors were enslaved. Of course, my peers were angry and argued I should not talk about race on America's anniversary. Instead, I should be grateful I live in one of the best countries in the world.

Quite frankly, their assertion is unreasonable. Part of my identity is knowing I am a descendant of slaves. On the other hand, my white peers have the inherited identity

of being the descendants of immigrants who ultimately benefited from the color of their skin. I can understand why some of them would urge me to not see race.

Microaggressions are not limited to race. Members of the LGBTQ community, religious minorities, and other underrepresented groups excluded in the dominant culture can be targets of microaggressions as well.

There is no doubt whether Americans have plenty to be grateful for. However, this should not be an excuse to trivialize a person of color's realities and not confront racism. Minority groups are still slighted in a nation that encourages Christian, patriarchal, heterosexist, able-bodied, and white supremacist values.

To ask disenfranchised groups to not challenge these standards and be grateful they live in a country that often excludes them is to deny the inequalities that coincide with being a minority.

YOUR TURN

Do you think improved mental-health care would reduce gun violence?

Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Women find glass ceiling in businesses

A panel of female leaders discussed leadership in the workplace.

By MEGAN DEPPE
megan-deppe@uiowa.edu

A recent study showed that Iowa is ranked last in the United States for women in leadership positions in the business world, which was acknowledged at a panel on Thursday before a predominately female audience.

The Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce hosted a Women's Leadership Panel at the Coralville Center for the Performing Arts in which four women in leadership positions spoke about their experience in the business world.

American College Assistant Professor Mary Quist-Newins said that in the financial-services industry, 57 percent of workers are female. However, only 1.5 percent of the CEOs are female in that industry.

Women account for approximately one-third of M.B.A classes, but only 6 percent of top earners and 8 percent of top leadership positions are women.

"We wanted to address as a Chamber of Commerce that issue," said Rachel Schunk, the vice president of communication of the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce.

And while representing different aspects of the business community, with varying degrees of experience, the speakers all shared one theme.

The four were selected to speak on their specific areas. "Big Business" was represented by Kathleen Minette, the senior vice president of operations and scoring assessment

'... Some of the best programs out there right now are programs that are mentoring and providing support to the younger generation.'

— Dawn Oliver, executive director of the Iowa Women's Foundation

information at Pearson. "Elected office" was represented by City Councilor Susan Mims, Iowa City mayor pro tem and CFP investment adviser. "Non-profit" was represented by Dawn Oliver, the executive director of the Iowa Women's Foundation. "Startup Business" was represented by Yotopia owner and founder Veronica Tessler.

Of the main issues that were discussed, there was a notion of women "having it all," the idea of balancing a stable home life and a successful business career at the same time.

When asked about how she balanced her career, home life, and public service, Mims answered that she didn't — priorities needed to take place.

"I am the strongest believer in that you cannot 'have it all,'" Mims said.

"There are not enough hours in the day, and there's not enough energy in the body to do all that.

So what you have to do is decide what your priorities are."

Oliver agreed that flexibility was important in the business world as a woman.

"You have to learn to find that balance," she said.

The panelists also spoke about their mentors and the importance of mentors for the younger generations.

Minette noted that many of her mentors in life had been male, but had she wished she had someone who had been a female mentor who had "drawn the path a bit."

"In the '70s and '80s, for a woman in the workplace, you heard things about being a woman in the workplace that you, I hope, will never hear today," Minette said.

Oliver said an emphasis needs to be placed on mentoring the younger generation.

"They don't know what they don't know, and some



Iowa City businesswomen eat lunch at a social event before the conference starts at the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce Women Leadership Panel on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyi Tao)

of the best programs out there right now are programs that are mentoring and providing support to the younger generation," she said.

The four panelists ended their discussion with the idea of what was next for the women's movement.

Mims said the women's movement must try to spread into more diverse groups. She said looking around the lecture hall, the majority of women

were white — an example of the lack of diversity in

the business world. She said there was an idea in place of "white women helping white women," and that needed to change.

"Everybody should be supporting everybody," Mims said.

Briana Hoffman, who works at Innovative Software Engineering in Coralville, agreed with Mims' comments about increasing diversity.

"I think I could do more," Hoffman said, noting that her workplace

has a very diverse group of people.

Allison Johnson, the vice president of performance excellence and regional director of the Girl Scouts of Eastern Iowa and Western Illinois, was very impressed with the stories of the speakers.

"They were very honest about the challenge of finding role models for girls and the struggles of balancing," she said. "It was very refreshing to know that they struggle with similar things."

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DAILY BREAK

“It is not the answer that enlightens, but the question.”
— Eugene Ionesco

the ledge

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What condition my condition is in

- I suffer from migrate headaches. I get one every time I travel south.
- I've got congenial heart disease. The treatment sucks, but the support groups are FANTASTIC.
- I suffer from John Hodgman's lymphoma. It has left me dry and witty, with an air of faux pomposity.
- I've had chronic halitosis for more than a decade, but my doctor refuses to talk with me about it.
- I have plantar fasciitis. Every morning, I wake up feeling like I slept in jackboots.
- I have a Samus infection. On the plus side, every time I sneeze, I get a missile expansion.
- I have Lou Rawl's disease. I'll never find, as long as I live, someone who loves me, tender like he does.
- I suffer from overex-cited acid reflux disease (ERMAH-GERD). It gives me goose bumps.
- I have Rand Paulsy. I makes me ultraconservative to the point of ridiculousness.
- I had brovarian cancer, but when it was excised I lost my ability to wear hats with tags on them.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks David H., Kyle J., Kyle W., and Rose S. for contributing to today's Ledge.

The Daily Iowan

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

Level: **1 2**
3 4

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

ZONK, DO YOU KNOW WHY I REALLY WANT TO GO TO THE WEDDING? NO, WHY, SAM? I CAN'T TELL YOU— YOU'LL THINK IT'S STUPID. NO, I WON'T. WHAT IS IT? I WANT TO MEET PRINCE HARRY, MAKE HIM FALL FOR ME AND EVEN TURLY MARRY HIM. UH, MARRY HIM? SEE? I KNEW YOU'D THINK IT WAS... NO, NO, IT'S GOOD TO HAVE A PROJECT. LONDON CAN BE BORING.

DILBERT BY Scott Adams

OUR PRODUCTS ARE GETTING WORSE EVERY DAY. BUT OUR MARKET—ING KEEPS IMPROVING. WE'RE VERY CLOSE TO THE POINT WHERE OUR CUSTOMERS WILL GIVE US MONEY FOR NO REASON. THEN WE CAN GIVE OURSELVES HUGE RAISES AND DO NO WORK AT ALL. I LIKE EVERY—THING YOU SAID, EXCEPT THE "WE" PART.

'NON SEQUITUR BY VILEV

AND THAT'S WHY THE CODE OF THE WEST INCLUDES "NO SOUSAPHONES ON A CATTLE DRIVE"...

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today's events

- **Tech Help**, 10:30 a.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
 - **English Language Discussion Circle**, noon, S126 Pappajohn Business Building
 - **"Stories I've Never Heard"**, 2:30 p.m., Senior Center
 - **Biology Seminar**, "The encoding of transcriptional responses to developmental morphogens," Associate Professor Albert Erives, Biology, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
 - **Mac and Cheese Fundraiser**, 4 p.m., Senior Center
 - **UI Homecoming Parade**, 5:45 p.m., Downtown
 - **Annual Homecoming BBQ**, 6:30 p.m., Bedell Entrepreneurial Learning Lab
 - **Ballroom and Latin Dancing**, 7:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
 - **Campus Activities Board Movie**, *The Lone Ranger*, 8 & 11 p.m., 348 IMU
 - **Campus Activities Board Movie**, *Pacific Rim*, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
 - **Distances Between Us**, Theater Workshop, 8 p.m., 172 Theater Building
 - **No Shame Theater**, 11 p.m., Theater Building
- SUBMIT AN EVENT**
Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html



- 8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 4-5 p.m. The Jewel Case
- 5-7 p.m. Los Sonidos
- 7-9 p.m. Eclectic Anesthetic

horoscopes

Friday, October 4, 2013
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Refrain from making a hasty decision because someone is pressuring you. Costly products will disappoint you. Question relationships that appear to be one-sided. A positive move or change at home will improve your everyday routine and overall attitude.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Be proud; show off your skills. You will impress someone you would like to get to know better. A short trip or taking on a new pastime that helps you expand your awareness will also lead to a good connection.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Make last-minute alterations that will ensure you have some fun. The activities or events you participate in will allow you to impress others while you make new friends and discover talents that you can put to good use.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You have to be stern as well as disciplined when it comes to helping others and getting things done. Do something that will make you feel good about who you are and how you look. Socializing will encourage love, romance, and entertainment.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't let your surroundings or domestic situation get you down. Do something about whatever you don't like, and keep moving in a positive direction. Bringing about the necessary changes will boost your confidence.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Enjoy friends and the acquaintances you meet while traveling or taking part in an event that interests you. Don't be afraid to push someone who has been indecisive and holding you in suspense. Ask for an answer, and keep on keeping on.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take a wait-and-see attitude regarding emotional matters. Think about your vocation and what you need to do in order to expand your interests and boost your income. Don't let anyone push you in a direction you don't want to go.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Explore new places, and indulge in creative endeavors that allow you to use your imagination. Live, love, and look for happiness. Make unusual alterations at home that will contribute to the projects you want to pursue.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Clear a space at home that you can use to learn, develop, and expand a new interest. Share your thoughts and plans with people who are heading in the same direction. Discipline will be required; it will pay off in the end.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take action, and live up to your promises. Recycle an old idea or service in a way that allows you to increase your earning power. A romantic relationship will be enhanced if you suggest something passionate.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Think about your future. An emotional matter will send you in a direction that will allow you to increase your assets through a personal investment. What you offer will interest someone who can contribute to your plans.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Do something enjoyable. Socialize, take a pleasure trip, or engage in an event that will bring you in contact with interesting people. Love is on the rise, and making romantic plans will ensure that you build a solid base for a happy future.

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OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0830

- ACROSS**
- 1 First female candidate to win the Ames Straw Poll
 - 16 War paths
 - 17 It airs in the morning, ironically
 - 18 Case builders: Abbr.
 - 19 Copy from a CD
 - 20 Understood
 - 21 Show featuring special agents
 - 22 Red Cloud, e.g.
 - 24 Player of the bad teacher in "Bad Teacher"
 - 26 Rear
 - 27 Possible rank indicator
 - 29 Overseas relig. title
 - 30 Big name in car monitors
 - 32 Beat it
 - 34 "Keep dreaming!"
 - 36 Word after a splat
 - 37 Like some lovers' hearts
 - 41 Strikes
 - 45 She may be fawning
 - 46 Colorful cover-ups
 - 48 Brandy letters
 - 49 Grilling test
 - 51 Misses abroad: Abbr.
 - 52 Newborn abroad
 - 53 ___ Hedin, discoverer of the Trans-Himalaya
 - 55 Folman who directed the 2013 film "The Congress"
 - 56 Comcast Center hoopster
 - 57 Alternative to a breakfast burrito
 - 61 Big source for modern slang
- DOWN**
- 1 Yellowstone setting: Abbr.
 - 2 Odysseus, e.g.
 - 3 Dopes
 - 4 Knocks off
 - 5 Control tower info
 - 6 Re-serve judgment?
 - 7 Female adviser
 - 8 Ill-humored
 - 9 Norwegian Star port of call
 - 10 Old oscilloscope part, briefly
 - 11 Turns over in one's plot?
 - 12 Was reflective
 - 13 Its adherents are in disbelief
 - 14 Formula one?
 - 15 Neighbor of Victoria: Abbr.
 - 21 Top kick, for one: Abbr.
 - 22 Puck and others
 - 23 Some exact likenesses
 - 25 Part of Queen Elizabeth's makeup?
 - 27 Certain league divisions
 - 28 Forerunners of discs
 - 31 Kind of cross
 - 33 They may be returned with regrets: Abbr.
 - 35 458 Spider and F12 Berlinetta

- PUZZLE BY DAVID STEINBERG
- 37 Production
 - 38 Definitely
 - 39 Give some space, say
 - 40 Grind
 - 42 Stormed
 - 43 Modern mouse hole?
 - 44 Ring bearer, maybe
 - 47 Emulates Homer
 - 50 Actor Burton
 - 52 Competitor of Lauren and Klein
 - 54 Numerical prefix
 - 56 First name in footwear
 - 57 "Two, three, four" lead-in
 - 58 Org. with a clenched fist logo
 - 59 Org. created right after the cold war
 - 60 MS-DOS component: Abbr.

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	T	A	D	R	O	L	D	E	M	Y	H	R		
Y	H	T	N	A	M	O	E	L	I	O	T	E		
R	E	T	R	A	C	E	N	A	C	I	R	R	U	H
O	S	H	O	E	R	D	N	A	L	O	C			
A	E	L	S	T	O	T	S	T	I	M	O			
E	U	G	E	S	A	N	I	R	T	A	K			
K	R	Y	P	T	O	A	I	G						
G	I	M	L	E	T	E	O	F	N	E	W	T		
A	P	O	S	E	I	N	E	S						
T	Y	P	H	O	O	N	B	R	I	D	E			
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I	N	S	E	A	M	R	O	T	S	C	H	E		

FILMSCENE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Will Hartman, a Bijou board member, said he looks forward to an expanded clientele and greater publicity not available in the Bijou's former location.

Having a movie theater back downtown, he said, speaks volumes to the growth and maturity of the city over the past several years.

"It's on the upswing," he said. "The more sort of cultural locations downtown, the better."

Operating seven days a

week on a 365-day cycle, Scene 1 will show more than 20 screenings per week with matinee, night, and late-night screenings, Brodie said.

In light of recent delays and a crowd-funding campaign that raised several thousand dollars more than sought, however, work re-

mains.

Michael Kanellis, the associate dean for patient care and a professor in the UI Department of Pediatric Dentistry, who grew up in Iowa City, called downtown's cinematic return just a piece in what is occurring nationally.

"I think that what is go-

ing on [here] is going on in larger cities," he said, citing offerings in New York and Portland. "I couldn't be happier."

Final installation of seating, the completion of the café, lighting and more remains to be finished, Brodie said.

Still, for Sherburne, the

work that has taken place, while postponed, should be looked at as a prime example for downtown's future.

"There really is a hunger and excitement for what we're doing," he said. "This building went from something that wasn't a standout to something I think will be a jewel for downtown."

SORENSEN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

science Timothy Hagle said issues with Sorenson, who joined the Legislature in 2009 as a representative, started when he shifted his support from Bachmann to Ron Paul just two days before the caucuses.

"That made a lot of peo-

ple very uneasy," he said. "If you want to leave your candidate, that's one thing, but then to automatically endorse somebody else [is] poor behavior on the part of [an] elected official."

Although the procedure executed by the ethics committee was an efficient way to deal with Sorenson's situation, Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said he believes the situation is still an unfortunate one.

"This is one of the worst things that could happen to the state," he said. "We try to put ourselves out as a very honest, straightforward state."

Sen. Mark Chelgren, R-Ottumwa, agreed with Dvorsky, adding that he believes Iowa did a "great job" with the situation in looking into Sorenson's personal doings.

"I for one don't want to work with somebody who

I have concerns over their honesty or their integrity," he said.

Chelgren emphasized that Iowa takes politics very seriously and tries to run a clean election. Had Sorenson not chosen to step down, he said, it would have been a distraction in the 2014 elections.

"I feel that anyone who has charges brought against them deserves to have their day in court,

but at the same time, when the evidence is overwhelming, I think it's pretty obvious that you need to take action," he said.

For Albrecht, the way the situation was handled is an example that Iowa's judicial system works.

"Ultimately, anyone who engages in this type of conduct faces a call for a resignation," he said. "It was handled properly. It was handled swiftly, and a

just result occurred."

And while Albrecht maintained that the situation was remediated well, one official still remains unsure as to what is to come about next.

"If there is any kind of actual trial for this, and he is acquitted, then maybe he has an opportunity to rehabilitate," Hagle said. "I think he would still have a difficult time."

CHASE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Connecticut license plates down Constitution Avenue outside the Capitol. House and Senate lawmakers, inside debating how to end a government shutdown, briefly shuttered their chambers as Capitol Police shut down the building.

The woman's car at one point had been surrounded by police cars, and she managed to escape, careening around a traffic circle and past the north side of the Capitol. Video shot by a TV cameraman showed police pointing firearms at her car before she rammed a Secret Service vehicle and continued driving. Lanier said police shot and killed her a block northeast of the historic building.

One Secret Service member and a 23-year veteran of the Capitol Police were injured. Officials said they are in good condition and expected to recover.

"This appears to be an isolated, singular matter, with, at this point, no nexus to terrorism," said Capitol Police Chief Kim Dine.

Law-enforcement authorities identified the woman as Miriam Carey, 34, of Stamford, Conn. The authorities spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to divulge the information publicly.

Stamford Mayor Michael Pavia said the FBI was executing a search warrant at a Stamford address in connection with the investigation. Police officers had cordoned off a condominium building and the surrounding neighborhood in the shoreline city.

The pursuit began when the car sped onto a driveway leading to the White House, over a set of lowered barricades. When the driver couldn't get through a second barrier, she spun the car in the opposite direction, flipping a Secret Service officer over the hood of the car as she sped away, said B.J. Campbell, a tourist from Portland, Ore.

Then the chase began. "The car was trying to get away. But it was going over the median and over the curb," said Matthew Coursen, who was watching from a cab window when the Infiniti sped by

him. "The car got boxed in, and that's when I saw an officer of some kind draw his weapon and fire shots into the car."

Police shot and killed the driver just outside the Hart Senate Office Building, where many senators have their offices. Dine said an officer took the

child from the car to a hospital. She was not injured and was placed in protective custody, Capitol Police said.

Rep. Michael McCaul, R-Texas, who said he was briefed by the Homeland Security Department, said he did not think the woman was armed. "There was

no return fire," he said.

A few senators between the Capitol and their office buildings said they heard the shots.

"We heard three, four, five pops," said Sen. Bob Casey, D-Pa. Police ordered Casey and nearby tourists to crouch behind a car for protection, then

hustled everyone into the Capitol.

Others witnessed the incident, too.

"There were multiple shots fired, and the air was filled with gunpowder," said Berin Szoka, whose office at a technology think tank overlooks the shooting scene.

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FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

were doing. It was enough to cause problems with your running game and enough to cause protection problems.”

Ferentz also said the offensive line needs to continue progressing if the team is to be productive against the Spartans. The unit as a whole is as healthy and has shown in each of the first five games that it can create holes and present Weisman and Company with a myriad of opportunities to gain positive yards.

“You look at the film Sunday, and there are an awful lot of things we need to do better, and we’re going to have to do better this week,” Ferentz said. “Or we won’t have anywhere near the production we need.”

Michigan State’s focus will likely come in the form of stopping Iowa’s runNING game to the left. Against Minnesota,



Iowa offensive lineman Brandon Scherff blocks Minnesota defensive lineman Yoshoub Timms in TCF Bank Stadium on Sept. 28 in Minneapolis. The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 23-7. (The Daily Iowan/Mariah Green)

22 of Iowa’s 39 carries went to the left, amassing 129 yards — good for an average of 5.86 yards per carry.

The other 17 rushes, divided between the central and right side of the offensive line, gained 76 yards, a mere 4.47 yards per rush.

It’s no secret why Iowa ran to the left so many times — its best offensive lineman, Brandon Scherff, is there at tackle. He said on Tuesday the plays that come to the left aren’t up to him, but he knows to be prepared each time his number is called.

“Last year, it went down to the wire,” Scherff said about the Iowa-Michigan State game; it resulted in an overtime win for the Hawkeyes in East Lansing on Oct. 13. “This year, they’re going to give us their best shot, and we’re going to give them ours.”

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 10

fielder Sydney Miramontez with the assist coming from junior Samantha Areman. The goal was Miramontez’s fourth goal of the season.

The match was another example of how closely contested each Big Ten game can be as even the smallest details can determine the outcome of the game.

“It hurts because I feel like we’ve been in all of these Big Ten games that we lost,” Rainey said. “All

the games for the most part from here on out are going to be 1-goal games if we show up and play like we did today.”

The Hawks outshot the Cornhuskers 19 to 16 on the night, but neither team’s shots landed on target very much. Both teams recorded 5 shots on goal.

The two goals allowed by the Black and Gold

pushes their total number of goals given up on the season to 10 — an average of 0.83 goals allowed per game.

“We have to play a little bit better and minimize our errors on both sides of the ball,” Rainey said. “If we put our heart and soul into it like we did today, that’s what competition is about.”

The Hawks will return home to face Michigan

State on Oct. 6 at the Iowa Soccer Complex. The Spartans will enter the match with a record of 7-3-2. The game is slated to begin at 1 p.m.

“Nobody on our team should not be proud of the way we competed today,” Rainey said. “Anybody associated with our team knows how hard we worked today, and that was special to be a part of.”

HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 10

head coach said. “We’re 0-1 in conference, so it’s huge.”

Michigan, coached by former Hawkeye Marcia Pankratz, has also been in a rut recently. Just like Iowa, the Wolverines also fell to No. 8 Northwestern in Evanston, Ill., and they have lost two out of their last three matches.

The Wolverine attack features the only student-athlete in the Big Ten that has more points on the season than Hawkeye Natalie Cafone. Rachel Mack leads the conference with 22 points, including 9 goals. For Iowa, the key to stop-

ping Mack and the opposing offense is ball control and focus.

“The longer we have the ball, the less they have the ball,” senior Niki Schultheis said. “We can’t allow ourselves to have 10 seconds that we’re not paying attention ... if you’re not paying attention for a span of 10 to 15 seconds, that’s when [the opponent] capitalizes.”

Iowa will get one of its top scorers back in the form of Stephanie Norlander for the first time since its 2-0 loss to the No. 10 Stanford on Sept. 15. The freshman was in Mendoza, Argentina, helping Team Canada win the bronze medal in the Pan American Cup from Sept. 21-28.

While Norlander enjoyed competing for her

home country, she is happy to be back in the United States and prepared to help her team back on track towards the goal of a Big Ten championship.

“It’s definitely a game we have to win to keep our goals going,” the North Vancouver, British Columbia, native said. “It’s definitely a must-win.”

After their matchup with Michigan, Norlander and the Hawkeyes will make the trip back to Iowa City for a game with Missouri State (2-7) on Oct. 7. Iowa defeated the Bears in an exhibition match Aug. 25, 5-2. A pair of second half goals from senior Kelsey Mitchell highlighted that game for the Hawks.

Missouri State will be coming off a game with Kent State on Saturday

afternoon. Going into their matchup with Kent State, the Bears are playing on the heels of their second win of the season. Head coach Gabby Gomez’s squad defeated St. Louis, 5-0, on Tuesday.

Oct. 7 will also be the last game in Iowa’s breast-cancer awareness week. The university’s volleyball team played its “pink” game Wednesday, and head coach Ron Rainey’s soccer squad will do so on Oct. 6.

“Obviously, anything we can do to raise awareness and bring it to people’s attention and play a pink game in honor of people who have battled and as well as to raise awareness for anything that people can do to prevent it from occurring,” Griesbaum said. “It’s a big deal.”

Hawks have new plan

By DANIEL SEIDL
daniel-seidl@uiowa.edu

Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta sums up the new five-year strategic plan with five simple words. “Win. Graduate. Do it right.”

While the UI is excelling in the “Graduate” area, the “Win” could use some work, Barta said.

“We spent a year working on it,” he said. “This is a living, breathing document.”

The plan is based on three different focuses: academic success, competitive success, and playing by the rules.

“We must keep all three of those legs with equal balance and attention,” Barta said at the Presidential Committee on Athletics meeting Thursday.

Barta said without this balance, the plan would fail.

Committee Chairman N. William Hines said there would be some room to change the plan if necessary.

“If it needs some tweaking ... it can be adjusted,” Hines said.

As far as academic success of student athletes, Barta said, the UI is ahead of the game. Last year, the UI had a 77 percent graduation

rate among student-athletes, a record for the school. The new strategic plan will focus on maintaining this high academic standard.

Jeff Cox, a UI professor of history and the head of the academic-achievement subcommittee, said he is hopeful about the new plan.

“I think the aspirations are good ones, and they show that the Athletics Department is dedicated to academic achievement,” Cox said.

He said that currently, student-athletes are only allowed to miss eight classes, because they have to keep focused on their studies.

“We have to graduate our student athletes, and we need to win [more] championships,” he said.

The Hawkeyes have historically been in the top 50 of the Learfield Directors Cup. While this is impressive, it still leaves the university near the bottom of the pack as far as the Big Ten is concerned.

Barta hopes that the new strategic plan will help the UI move up on the ladder by providing more resources for athletes and faculty.

“I need [our coaches] to care deeply,” Barta said.

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BLOWOUT SET

The Iowa men's and women's basketball teams are scheduled to make their first public appearance for the 2013-14 season on Oct. 25 in the Black and Gold Blowout.

The event will start in Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 8 p.m., with the doors opening at 7 p.m.

Tickets for the event are on sale at the Athletics Ticket Office — \$5 for general public, free for UI students and youth 18 and under. All seating is general admission.

To fans that arrive early, there will be a number of prizes available, and the Hawkeye players from both teams will sign autographs at the end of the event for 30 minutes.

— by Jacob Sheyko

WOMEN'S TENNIS HEADS TO YALE

The Iowa women's tennis team will head to New Haven, Conn., this weekend to compete at the Bulldog Invitational.

Seven other teams will compete this weekend: Virginia Tech, Boston College, Dartmouth, Brown, Yale, Purdue, and Penn State.

The tournament will kick off today, with six Hawkeyes competing all weekend.

"This weekend will be another challenge for us," Iowa head coach Katie Dougherty said in a release. "We played against some strong competition in the opening week, and this tournament will be no different. Yale has invited some quality teams with great individual players. Now, it's time to go out there and compete."

— by Jordyn Reiland

SCOREBOARD

MLB

LA Dodgers 6, Atlanta 1
St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 1

NFL

Cleveland 37, Buffalo 24

NCAAF

Texas 31, Iowa St. 30
Western Kentucky 31, Louisiana-Monroe 10
UCLA, Utah (late)

NHL

Boston 3, Tampa Bay 1
Washington 5, Calgary 4 (F/SO)
Los Angeles 3, Minnesota 2 (F/SO)
St. Louis 4, Nashville 2
Florida 4, Dallas 2
Pittsburgh 3, New Jersey 0
Phoenix 4, NY Rangers 1
San Jose 4, Vancouver 1

SCHEDULE

Today

Softball vs. Marshall Community College, 6 p.m., Iowa City, Iowa
Women's Tennis vs. Bulldog Invitational, New Haven, Conn., All Day
Women's Tennis vs. All-American Championships, Pacific Palisades, Calif., All Day

Saturday

Football vs. Michigan State, Iowa City, Iowa, 11 a.m., ESPN2
Field Hockey at Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., 12 p.m.
Volleyball at Minnesota, Iowa City, 7 p.m.
Women's Tennis vs. Bulldog Invitational, New Haven, Conn., All Day
Women's Tennis vs. All-American Championships, Pacific Palisades, Calif., All Day

Oct. 6

Soccer vs. Michigan State, Iowa City, 1 p.m.
Women's Tennis vs. Bulldog Invitational, New Haven, Conn., All Day

WHAT TO WATCH

College football: Nevada vs. San Diego State, ESPN, 8 p.m.

FOLLOW FRIDAY

Follow the DI's football writers and beat reporters as they cover various Hawkeye sports this weekend.
Football: Ben Ross, @benEross, Matt Cabel, @mattcabel
Soccer: Jacob Sheyko, @JacobSheyko
Volleyball: Ryan Rodriguez @_the_ryancking

IOWA VS. MICHIGAN STATE

Backs face tall task



Iowa running back Mark Weisman rushes downfield in TCF Bank Stadium in Minneapolis on Sept. 28. Weisman had 24 carries for 150 yards, and Iowa defeated Minnesota, 23-7. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

The fleet of Hawkeye running backs will be tasked with the challenge of conquering the nation's second-best run-defense in Michigan State.

By **CODY GOODWIN**
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

Iowa (4-1, 1-0 Big Ten) enters this weekend's game averaging 244.4 rushing yards per game, good for 20th in the country. The bulk of that has been shouldered by, who else, Mark Weisman, whose 119 carries leads the nation.

Numbers can be fun to play with, of course. Leading up to Saturday's matchup in Kinnick Stadium, Weisman and the rest of Iowa's running backs have placed their focus on another important statistic: 58.3.

That's the number of rushing yards Michigan State's (3-1, 0-0) defense gives up per game. The Spartans' front seven is the second-best rushing defense in the country, trailing only Florida by fewer than 5 yards.

"They have a lot of good players on de-

fense," Weisman said. "They're a very veteran team. And they're physical up front."

Max Bullough, the three-year starting middle linebacker, leads Michigan State's front seven. His 22 tackles sits third on the team behind linebacker Denicos Allen and free safety Kurtis Drummond, who each have tallied 24.

Moreover, Michigan State's rushing defense is as stingy as the numbers suggest. The Spartan's front seven have accounted for 102 of the team's 234 tackles, and 16.5 of those 102 have gone for a loss (Michigan State's defense, as a unit, has 24 tackles for a loss; Iowa has 22).

The stats indicate that Iowa's running game — a staple in any successful Kirk Ferentz-coached football team — may be in for a large challenge. It will be a battle of a team that relies heavily on the run against

a team that stops it at all costs; the unstoppable force versus the immovable object, of sorts.

"[The] comparison I made on the teleconference, we used to play the Steelers in my six years [coaching in the NFL], and they have a handful of things they do on first and second down, so never looked like all that much but it was enough there," Ferentz said on Tuesday. "They certainly knew what they

SEE FOOTBALL 8

Iowa vs. Michigan State

Where: Kinnick Stadium
When: Saturday at 11:01 a.m.
Watch/Listen: ESPN2/Hawkeye Radio Network

Hawkeyes face Michigan



Iowa forward Stephanie Norlander goes for the ball at Grant Field on Sept. 8. The Hawkeyes lost to North Carolina, 3-1. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Iowa will seek its first Big Ten win on Saturday in Ann Arbor, Mich., then return to Iowa City for a matchup against Missouri State on Oct. 7.

By **DANNY PAYNE**
daniel-payne-1@uiowa.edu

The No. 15 Iowa field-hockey team has perhaps its most important game of the season this weekend in Ann Arbor. The Hawkeyes will bring their 5-4 record on the road for a matchup with No. 19 Michigan (5-5, 0-1).

Hawkeye players and coaches have called the game

a must-win. Having dropped three out of its last four contests, including the Big Ten opener at Northwestern on Sept. 27, head coach Tracey Griesbaum's squad needs to defeat the Wolverines to get on track in their league.

"It's really big, especially since our backs are to the wall a little bit," the 14-year

No. 15 Iowa at No. 19 Michigan

Noon Saturday, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Key forwards: Iowa: Natalie Cafone (20 points), Michigan: Rachel Mack (22 points).

SEE HOCKEY, 8

Soccer falls to Nebraska

The Hawkeyes' loss drops their record to 1-3-0 in conference play.

By **JACOB SHEYKO**
jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

The Iowa soccer team fell short of an upset Thursday night, losing to No. 23 Nebraska, 2-1.

The loss is the Hawks' third of the Big Ten season, dropping their record in conference play to 1-3-0 and their overall record to 9-3-0.

"I thought we played close to, if not our best game of the year," Iowa head coach Ron Rainey said. "Both teams worked really hard. I felt like they made one more play in the end."

The Cornhuskers struck first in the match with a goal in the 27th minute. Sophomore Katie Kraeutner found the back of the net with an assist by midfielder Stacy Bartels for her fourth goal of the season.

The Hawkeyes tied the match at 1 at the 58:47 mark of the game. Originating from a Cloe Lacasse assist, Katie Nasenbenny was able to find the back of the net for her second goal of the season. The assist was Lacasse's sixth of the season — the most on the team.

Nebraska responded in the 81st minute of the match on a header from mid-

SEE SOCCER, 8