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UI MOVES ON GENDER INCLUSIVENESS

The University of Iowa is working to become more gender inclusive — starting with gender-neutral bathrooms.

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Gender-inclusive restrooms seen on national headlines are becoming a reality for the University of Iowa.

In the university's effort to create a safer, more inclusive environment for students, the UI is converting 147 single-user restrooms on campus to gender-neutral.

"The purpose of this project is to create inclusive and accessible restrooms for our entire community and being supportive of all of our community members, including those who identify as transgendered or non-binary," said Teri Schnelle, the Student Life coordinator strategic initiatives and assessments.

A few years ago, the idea was proposed by UI alumna Avi Deol, and it is now spearheaded by Student Life. The team includes Schnelle, Meagan Schorr of the Women's Resource and Action Center, and UI alumna Cindy Ann Kilgo.

More than 40 volunteers were recruited to start project "Restroom Revelation" last spring, with volunteers and UI staff and faculty auditing more than 1,000 public accessible restrooms and more than 100 buildings on campus.

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A person leaves the Lindquist Center's gender-inclusive restroom on Monday. There will be 147 gender-inclusive bathrooms across the UI campus. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)



Sweets with twist surface in IC

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Two recent University of Iowa graduates are introducing Iowa City to China, Germany, Switzerland, and France through sweets.

A new bakery, Cliché Patisserie, 341 S. Linn St., aims to spice up local dessert options and bring healthier food with tasty options.

"First of all, I want this to be a place to have good food," co-owner Zoey Huang said. "[But] we're actually combining art and food."

Huang, who graduated in May, teamed up with former classmate Leo Jiang to start the bakery. The two prepared for nearly a year before opening the establishment in May.

"I like to eat dessert," Jiang said. "But I feel American things are too sweet. Too much sugar is not healthy ... I want to have a bakery that is not as sweet."

To make desserts customers will enjoy without pumping in the sugar, Cliché Patisserie uses natural sweeteners such as different types of teas, grains, and milks, depending on the dessert.

Huang and Jiang have several part-time student employees to help serve food and run the cash register.



A variety of desserts are displayed at Cliché Patisserie on South Linn Street on Monday. The new Chinese bakery features items with international inspiration. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklynn Kascel)

They also hired a manager, another former classmate.

"When I saw the help-wanted sign, I was like, 'Oh my gosh, how convenient would that be,'" said manager Emanuella Israel.

The workers, who are also friends, have been rotating pastry selections

on approximately two-week shifts. They said they have focused on customer feedback so they can decide which desserts to toss and what types of desserts to bring in to the store.

So far, they think they have found a

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3 square off in school election

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Iowa City School Board candidates responded to community questions and concerns Monday night in the run-up to the special election next week.

At a public forum Monday night, a packed Iowa City Public Library meeting room heard the candidates' responses to questions gathered from students, teachers, and community members. The forum was hosted by Mission Iowa City, a group created in the spring aimed at meeting the needs of the community.

The School Board election is scheduled for July 19; it follows the resignation of Tom Yates. Janice Weiner, J.P. Claussen, and Paul Roseler are campaigning for the position.



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(From left to right) Michael Ge, Sam Nelson, Benji McElroy, Cory Evans, and Johan Hermosillo sit in College Green Park while playing Pokémon Go on Monday. Pokémon Go is an interactive game users can download on their phones. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

BAKERY

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couple of unique deserts that are in for the long haul.

“Winter Spring, which is a soft bread with cream cheese inside, it’s our best-seller,” Huang said. “On the cake side ... the Lady Lily Pad is our best-seller.”

The Lady Lily Pad is a green mousse cake with green-tea flavors and a red raspberry on top.

Other foods at the shop include crêpe cakes, sweet bean tea, Oreo plant cake, and Hong Kong-style milk tea.

The bakery also has Swiss chocolate imported from Switzerland.

The workers at Cliché Patisserie said they not only want customer feedback on general dessert options, they also want to ensure they have viable pastries for the diverse people of Iowa City.

“We get a lot of people who are dairy-free,



Cliché Patisserie shows off a few of its French/Chinese inspired desserts on Monday. The Chinese bakery serves desserts that won’t cause a sugar overload. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

gluten-free, vegan, vegetarian,” Israel said. “It’s kind of my job to see ‘What can we bring in for you?’ ... we’re very open to new things and open to what people want.”

Over the last couple of months, the store

has seen slow growth because a majority of students are gone for the summer. Huang and Jiang said they want to throw another opening, which they will consider their grand opening, once students return for

the fall semester.

“I want everybody to know they can shop here because there’s a new bakery here,” Jiang said. “My goal is ... to have another shop somewhere else closer to the university.”

GENDER

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UI faculty, community members, and volunteers scattered across campus to collect information and to evaluate restroom signage, how signage was being depicted, and locations of restrooms in order to determine which ones could be converted.

Schnelle said that because of the large number of volunteers, audits were conducted quicker than expected.

“We really appreciate this campus community; we wouldn’t be able to do it without them,” she said.

Barry Schreier, the director of University Counseling Services, said the UI stepping behind this proj-

ect echoes what he sees as the institution’s values.

“When students don’t have to worry about discrimination, violence, or even having the tension of the decision to use the restroom, it’s one fewer hurdle,” Schreier said.

The UI’s efforts in repurposing restrooms across campus have been widespread, he said, with faculty from different departments collaborating on the common goal.

The UI’s push for a more inclusive campus comes at a time in which gender-inclusive restrooms have sparked national debate. In addition to the university’s efforts, incoming and current students are now presented with the option to list preferred names and pronouns on applications

and student records.

“These changes give students the agency to tell us what name and pronoun to use in our communication and interaction with them,” Jodi Linley, a UI assistant professor of education, said in a video released from the UI earlier this week.

In 2013, the UI became the first public university in the United States to allow students to identify as transgender on their admission applications. Now, the UI has become one of the first to ask incoming students their preferred names, pronouns, and gender identities on admission applications.

“I’m excited that the UI is incorporating pronouns of reference and provid-

ing space for students to their preferred names as part of their application,” said Schorr, the WRAC violence-prevention coordinator. “It’s absolutely an amazing step forward in making, affirming, and supporting students.”

This summer, incoming freshmen during Orientation are given nametags that can specify their preferred gender.

Schorr said the relabeling phase is in the hands of Facilities Management and there are plans to have it completed by the end of this year.

“I’m thrilled that steps have been taken in taking that space and excited to see what progress we can make in the future,” Schorr said.

SCHOOL

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Weiner, an ex-officio member of the International School of Düsseldorf’s Board of Trustees, said the skills she has gained allows her to understand many different perspectives.

“The skillsets I have gained helped me to be an effective member of the School Board and allow me to examine issues from all sides,” she said.

Claussen, an educator at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, noted that he has been previously active in the Iowa City Education Association.

Roseler, an outreach leader at Scheels in

Coralville, said he is a great listener and has attended many of the recent School Board meetings.

The candidates were asked about their values and where they stood regarding equality, conflict, and input from staff and faculty.

Roseler said he values fairness and respect, and he believes everyone should acknowledge the “uneven playing field” that exists for many.

“When I make a decision, I consider everyone that it affects,” he said.

Claussen said he believes the board should do more to help children with learning disabilities. The School District has previously been found in violation of re-

quirements of the Indi-

viduals with Disabilities Education Act.

“I will encourage the superintendent to do a better job for the most vulnerable kids,” he said. Weiner compared the issue of equality to a person trying to see over a fence — those who are tall do not need anything to stand on, whereas some may need a box to stand on.

“We need to make sure we have the tools to educate all of our children,” she said.

The candidates also answered questions about school boundaries, busing, and what sort of effect the School Board could have on neighborhoods in Iowa City.

All of the candidates agreed there needs to

be improvements to the transit routes in the Iowa City area.

Claussen said he believes busing is a good option when it minimizes disruption to families.

Roseler said the district needed to look at its own data to notice that there is no correlation between student busing and test scores.

Weiner said there is more to be done on a socioeconomic level by improving the schools. She said the board has the resources to do what it needs to if it is able to allocate its resources properly.

“I think by having quality schools, that is the best draw to bring people into a community, to really lift it up,” she said.

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“Brevity Caucus” pushes short GOP platform

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Delegates and members of the Republican National Committee are converging on Cleveland, where next week they are expected to christen Donald Trump as their party's presidential nominee.

This week, the focus is not on the party's candidate but its message.

The 100-member Republican National Convention Committee on Resolutions met at the Huntington Convention Center on Monday to draft the party's platform, a process that often reveals opposition within the party.

“If some of these more

controversial issues emerge, listen to the battle, not necessarily the outcome of the battle,” said Jeff Kaufmann, the chairman of the Republican Party of Iowa. “It's not necessarily what the final product looks like, but it's the most intense fight, because that's where you see some of the fault lines.”

One of those fault lines divided GOP members on the length of the platform document. Ben Barringer, an Iowa delegate from the 1st Congressional District



Kaufmann
Republican chairman

who sat on the Government Reform Committee, said one group favors a national platform that incentivizes accountability for the party's lawmakers and elected officials. The other favors a more minimal, mission statement-esque document.

Barringer said the latter group has been dubbed the “Brevity Caucus.” “There is another platform floating around that's 17 bullets and two pages long, as opposed to the 62-page one,” Barringer said. “We want it to be brought back down to something you can hand out when you go door-to-door.”

The Republican Party of Iowa was updated in May to reflect this idea. It states the

party's five principles and six planks in fewer than 2,000 words that fit neatly onto a tri-fold brochure.

The national Republican Party's 2012 platform had more than 30,000 words that took up 62 pages.

Kaufmann said the main idea of the new approach to the Iowa GOP's platform was to move away from specifics toward the central ideas of the Republican Party.

“I like it as the chairman because it makes a great educational tool for me to talk to independents and talk to young people about what it means to be a Republican,” he said. “If you've got 500 platform planks, people get lost.”

Barringer also said a more concise platform would increase the party's ability to expand its voter base.

“The younger generation is doing things in 140 characters,” he said. “The shorter it is, the more likely it is to be read.”

Iowa Republican National Committeewoman Tamara Scott, who sat on the national security and defense subcommittee, argued a shorter platform would take away the voice of the grass-roots.

“The platform is a grass-roots-only voice, and to quiet those voices or tone those down is shortsighted,” she said. “The platform is not your marketing tool or your advertising manual.”

She also said that in a presidential election characterized by an angry electorate, the party needs clearly staked claims instead of vague principles.

“Now is not the time for a party to run from its platform,” she said.

Kaufmann predicted a push for less specificity at the national level but said he doesn't expect much to change.

“The most conservative or liberal folks tend to drive the platform process, so I think a very conservative platform will emerge,” he said.

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Distracted-driver crashes up across Iowa

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Construction throughout Iowa City has been a pain for some drivers this summer, and officials warn the public that the slow pace is not a reason to pull out a cellphone.

In light of the heavy amount of construction occurring all across Iowa this summer, the Iowa Department of Transportation, in a news release, called for drivers to reduce distractions in work zones. According to the release, eight deaths have occurred in work zones during this construction season.

This year marks the largest construction season in the state's history, with \$716 million in projects across Iowa.

“For drivers who are in any work zone in Iowa, we always recommend that they pay attention to the signs,” said Mark Bortle, a DOT traffic-safety engineer. “We've had a number of severe crashes on the interstate-system projects.”

Iowa City is also seeing its fair share of construction projects.

Projects on Dubuque Street, Park Road, and Washington/Clinton Streets have affected drivers downtown. Many of these projects have resulted in lane reductions and detours through heavily trafficked areas.

Bortle said rear-end crashes have accounted for the highest number of crashes in Iowa work zones, and this is because of drivers not paying attention and slowing down in the zones.

Of the eight fatalities that have occurred in work zones this season, the fault of the crash lies on the motorists or their passengers, he said.

“Ninety percent of all fatalities in work zones are the motorists or their passengers, not the road workers,” Bortle said. “[Paying attention] could potentially save their own lives.”

Dennis Kleen, the Iowa DOT driver data manager, there were 14 fatalities due to distracted driving in Iowa in 2015, double the number of distracted-driving fatalities from the year prior. Additionally, there were 601 injuries because of distracted driving in 2015, almost doubling from 2014, when there were 331 injuries.

In Johnson County, there were 64 crashes involving distracted drivers in 2015, up from 40 in 2014.

“Both the DOT and the enforcement community have noticed a larger number of distracted driving [crashes], and

that's, in my opinion, related to more cellphone use on the roadways,” Bortle said.

Sixty-three percent of driving fatalities in Iowa last year were “late-departure crashes,” meaning drivers drifted out of their lanes, causing them to strike an oncoming car

or veer off the road, said Pat Hoye, bureau chief of the Iowa Department of Public Safety.

“We believe that [distracted driving] is certainly one of the key elements,” he said.

Despite anti-texting-and-driving campaigns and outreach, the

number of fatalities, injuries, and crashes at the hands of distracted drivers continues to increase. This is due to a number of factors, but Hoye said cellphone use and Iowa's relatively weak texting-and-driving law are two of the causes.

“Cellphone use, and

the apps that are on your cellphone, Snapchat, Instagram, all of that, continue to increase the number of options that are available,” Hoye said. “Those types of distractions weren't here five years ago.”

In Iowa, texting while driving is a secondary

offense, meaning law enforcement can't stop drivers if officers see them texting and driving unless there is another reason to pull them over first.

“It is a critical issue, and certainly from a traffic-safety standpoint, there is a lot of work yet to do,” Hoye said.

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COLUMN

Lost in the age of bluster



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Donald Trump — who presumably needs no introduction because he lives so often in the nation's various media platforms that you have to wonder why he bothers to have four or five homes — was surprisingly empathetic last week.

Yes, I know. Trump and mean-spirited bluster and bombast have seemed as inseparable as Castor and Pollux. But last week, in response to the horrific shootings in Baton Rouge, the Twin Cities, and Dallas, wrote on Facebook:

“Last night’s execution-style shootings of 12 Dallas law-enforcement officers ... is an attack on our country. ... We must restore law and order. ... The senseless, tragic deaths of two people in Louisiana and Minnesota remind us how much more needs to be done.”

Well, goodbye to bluster and bombast. Hello to kinder, gentler Trump.

Well, at least he didn’t blame President Obama and Hillary Clinton for the Dallas killings.

However. (You ever notice how often “however” jumps into our lives? Me, too.) Trump’s supporters quickly jumped into the hate gap, writing on his Facebook:

“We’re prepared down south [sic] ... To [sic] many people sit around hoping someone else will do something.” “Race war is coming and not even the Donald can stop it.” “I wish so bad you were wrong but unfortunately you’re right, there will be a race war, it’s already started only to get worse.”

Um, yeah. And Trump himself has not exactly started on a 12-step program to stop his addition to bluster and bombast. Just one example:

“And this really stupid guy, Chuck Todd. I won’t use his name. I refuse to use his name.” — Trumpster

Well, Donnie boy, everything pretty much worked out as you had planned, except that you used the name of the “really stupid guy.” Who’s stupid now? Sad.

The way things are going, Trump’s “stupid people list” will become the equivalent of Richard Nixon’s “enemies list.” People are going to start feeling left out because they’re not on the list; they’re going to wonder what they did wrong.

— I can’t believe I’m not on Trump’s stupid-guy list, says Fennelblogger. I mean, I called him a mutton-head and a dummkopf.

— Maybe Trump and his people don’t understand German. They wouldn’t be the first Americans.

— Mutton-head isn’t German.

— True. But it’s vaguely British, and the only thing Trump knows about the British is Brexit, which might aid his golf course in Scotland.

— Golf course, schmalft-Borscht. I’m not on the list.

— Lots of liberals aren’t on the stupid-guy list. Even Beau Elliot.

— Who?

Or something like that.

Then there’s Trump’s reaction after the FBI refused to recommend charges against Hillary Clinton in the email case.

“The system is rigged,” Donald Trump proclaimed from high on his mount.

Of course the system is rigged, Trumpahontas. Where have you been all these decades? Hiding out in rich people’s enclaves? Nooo. Say it ain’t so, Joe.

Yes, the system is rigged — for the few people just like Trump: white rich kids whose fathers have the money and connections to get them “started” in their careers.

The only rigging the majority of people get comes in pictures of 18th- and 19th-century sailing ships.

I guess that would be rigging you can believe in.

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COLUMN

The day I discovered my white privilege in today’s America



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Philando Castile is dead. And the only account we currently have indicates an unparalleled injustice.

Castile was killed by a police officer in the Minnesota town of Falcon Heights, 20 minutes from my home. He worked at the Montessori school I attended as a child. A school in which, as a white student, I often did not feel like a member of the majority. When my family moved, and I toured my new elementary school in a suburb of St. Paul, I’ll never forget asking my mom, “Where are all the black kids?”

My parents always made certain, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that I grew up in an environment in which the only thing that was acceptable to hate was the word itself. And while my childhood was spent nestled deep in diversity, I never understood the idea of white privilege. Until last week.

The night after Castile

was killed, I walked out of work and saw a white man ask a black man, in a knowing tone, how he was doing.

The black man responded, “Just thankful to be on this side of the grass.”

And there it was. In that moment I realized not only that white privilege is, but that I, of course, have it.

We have only one — still incomplete — side of this story upon which to base our understanding. But it would certainly appear as though an innocent man was shot numerous times in his car, in front of a child and her mother. It would certainly appear as though Castile’s race led a police officer to make a snap judgment that may change the course of history. So I’m left asking myself: If this situation had unfolded with me at the wheel, would I be dead? Would a police officer have shot me numerous times?

I don’t know.

And even as I question how this story could possibly be anything other than what it seems to be, I continue to struggle.

My brain, with its modicum of knowledge on the U.S. legal system, is telling me to withhold judgment of the scenario until we know the facts. And I know I have to feel this way, lest my

opinions be proven drastically wrong. But my heart, after seeing this story far too many times, is inclined to believe the Facebook live video the world watched in awe on Wednesday night.

I don’t know what it’s like to conduct a traffic stop. I don’t know what it’s like to hear that the person whose day you may be ruining has a gun. So I can’t say with complete confidence how I would react. I’d like to think I would remain calm — that I could handle the scenario professionally. But I just don’t know.

I also don’t know, however, what it’s like to be black in America. I don’t know what it’s like to get in my car to go to work and legitimately fear that a run-in with an individual paid to protect me may lead to my demise. That’s my white privilege at work. And that’s something I’ve taken for granted.

But even as I come to this realization at 21 years old, I still have doubts.

I have doubts whether protesting is the route to change. That the change brought on by protesting is the kind we want.

Do we want establishments to change their actions simply to prevent fur-

ther daily nuisance? Or do we want real change?

Change driven by a shift in the collective view and appreciation of diversity. Change driven not by the dropping of concrete blocks on the heads of officers or the throwing of Molotov cocktails but by the education of the public. Change not made out of weariness of the status quo but out of a realization that the status quo is simply wrong.

I have doubts, as our country slips back 50 years to the tumultuous times of the 1960s, whether we will ever see the elimination of prejudice.

I have doubts, too, about questioning the juries who know so much more about the cases than I ever will and who reach the verdicts for the Trayvon Martins, Michael Browns, and Eric Garners of the world.

Yes, I have doubts. But these doubts aren’t for myself. Because even if the story of Castile’s death proves to be nothing as it now seems, we still cannot deny the existence of a problem.

We are falling back into a very uncertain, very dangerous time in U.S. history, but the scariest part is that we’ve seen this before. And we now know, we will probably see it again.

Do good for goodness’ sake



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On July 6, University of Iowa added personal pronouns as a category in student records, following in the lead of various other institutions to be more inclusive of transgender and nonbinary students [*Iowa City Press Citizen*]. In step with this, on July 9 the UI announced plans to make 147 single-stall restrooms on campus gender-inclusive [*KWWL.com*].

These updates comes three years after university was the first public university and second nationally to have “transgender” as an official gender option, as well as asking students if they identified with the LGBTQA+ community (Huffington Post). The UI has been a leader on LGBT issues in many respects, unsurprising for

the state that was one of the first to legalize same-sex marriage. But like the state that supports it, the University of Iowa still has a long way to go.

Iowa is still a conservative state, in which two different churches recently sued the Iowa Civil Rights Commission over a provision that requires churches performing public services (for example, running a daycare) to adhere to the same nondiscrimination standards as non-religious businesses [*dailysignal.com*]. While this is being framed as a First Amendment issue, the provision that spurred both lawsuits was specifically about allowing transgender individuals to use the restroom of their choice. And much like the state itself, UI has been big on symbolic gestures but fallen short of meaningful change.

All of the changes enumerated above are simplistic, symbolic changes, and additions of options to an application that is consistently reviewed, changing the sign on fewer than 15

percent of the restrooms on campus, all of which, as single-user bathrooms, which were functionally gender-inclusive. The effort of UI Trans Alliance, activists, and other volunteers to make these changes happen is not meaningless, and these changes are needed. Any progress is good progress. But when the status quo is marginalization, small steps are not enough, cannot be treated as political favors to appease a constituency without having to put work in.

The LGBTQA+ house, as with every other multicultural house on campus, has spent years asking for more funding from the university, only to find that there’s enough money for other things this year but not for us. The UI loves to cite its diversity statistics on admissions pamphlets, but the diversity quota it works so hard to recruit receives little on-campus support.

Last week, students received an email from Chief Diversity Officer Georgina Dodge listing resources for students after “recent

national events ... highlighted the hate and violence present in our society.” While the gesture was nice, the unwillingness of the university to name Philando Castile or Alton Sterling, or to affirm Black Lives Matter, as Google, Pandora, and a swarm of other businesses and institutions have done, is troubling. It suggests that the UI is only committed to equality when it conveniences officials, not when it is necessary. The purpose of progress should not lie in its ability to be displayed to the public, because when the intention to truly create a more inclusive environment does not require laudatory recognition. These changes are certainly an improvement, but if the UI truly is a place for all students, then it needs to step up to the plate and work for real change, not just good press. Doing right by the students, all of the students, should not be treated as a sacrifice or a commendable service. It’s just what should be done.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

All are welcome

Anyone who knows me or has read my positions regarding the need for maintaining “neighborhood schools” can attest to the fact that I have not wavered from this position. This is a core belief I share with many people in the Iowa City School District attendance area, for ALL students, regardless of their race, religion, sexual preference, or socioeconomic standing. In short, the closest school to where the student lives is the school that student should attend.

There are some in our community advocating for a busing policy that in essence imposes quotas on how many of certain subgroups of students should attend any of our district’s amazing schools. Their argument is based on their belief that some students would achieve better outcomes if they were bused, at considerable expense, to schools located far from their homes and neighborhoods.

Students from households living below the poverty line or from groups that have been traditionally marginalized by society face tremendous barriers and stressors in their lives. Transporting them away from their closest schools will not eliminate those barriers and stressors; in fact, it is my opinion that this will actually exacerbate them. Additionally, busing policies such as the one proposed by some would stigmatize young impressionable human beings who are left feeling that they do not belong in a certain school because of some undesirable quality that they possess and that they are not worthy of attending the school nearest their home.

The School District comprises some very diverse neighborhoods, and I propose we celebrate them and invest in the students who live in those neighborhoods by lowering class sizes and putting programming in place that will bridge the district’s well-documented achievement

gaps. To me, it comes down to a simple choice between buying buses and diesel fuel or hiring more teachers. Even if one believes that busing students from “failed” or “failing” schools to “successful” schools will lead to better outcomes, we cannot at this point say that any of our schools in the Scholl District are “failed” or “failing.” We cannot simply use metrics established under No Child Left Behind and standardized test scores as barometers of a school’s success or failure. All of our schools face their own unique challenges, and our dedicated teachers and building staff provide top-notch educational opportunities for all of our students.

Recently the Iowa City Council created a policy for its new River Crossing District that requires developers to set aside 10 percent of available units for affordable housing for 10 years. Policies such as this are necessary for creating long-term solutions to our community’s poverty pockets. I am hopeful that other cities that are members of the School

District will consider similar policies. Granted, it may take some time for initiatives such as this to reach desired outcomes. However, a busing Band-Aid cannot fix a problem that has been decades in the making.

We know that increased parent participation in a child’s education results in higher student achievement, and we should do everything in our power to ensure that all parents be active members of their children’s educational experience. Distancing and disconnecting parents from their children’s education is the opposite of what we as a district should want for our children.

Our democracy depends on every citizen feeling welcomed and valued, and the School District can help this become a reality by recognizing the needs of all our community members and welcoming every child and parent at the school closest to their home.

Phil Hemingway
School Board Member

DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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The Best of the Iowa City Police Log

- Wants an officer to scare her 15-year-old son because he stole her car and has been caught drinking. Caller has a 15 min eta to home.
- Lost her friend at the bars tonight.
- Male lying in the yard cussing at ppl.
- Subject is not sure what he should spend his \$330 on from his birthday, he is extremely bored and would like options on what to do.
- Numerous ducks trying to cross gilbert.
- Male in the mercy hospital — Iowa City er — was making threats to harm staff with a paperclip — he is intox requesting assistance.
- Building next door, loud eeeeeeee noise.
- House with big Donald J. Trump flag/neighbors are outside still screaming. They are on balcony. Been screaming for a while now.
- 17 yo male doesnt want to take a shower.
- Dog chased him into his apartment. Light-colored retriever mix he believes. Just wants the area checked thinks the dog is mean.

Andrew R. Juhl suggests you follow Iowa City Police Log on Facebook and/or @IC_ActivityLog on Twitter.

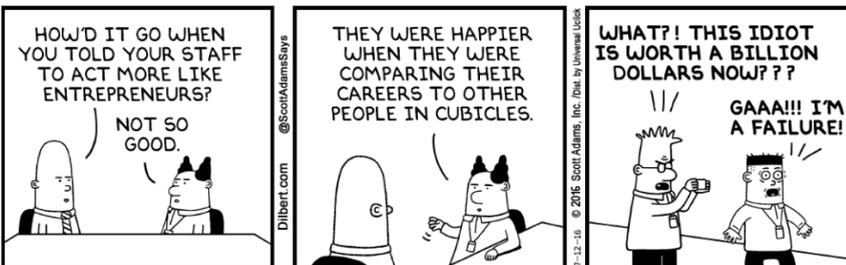
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today's events

- **Iowa Archaeology at Project AWARE**, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Lower Des Moines River, Lacey-Keosauqua State Park campground (4:30 p.m.)
- **Writing Center Weekly Meeting Enrollment Program**, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., 110 EPB
- **Clay: Traditions in Shards**, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Figue Art Museum, 225 West Second St., Davenport
- **Internal Medicine MM&I Conference**, Hong Zhao, noon, E331 UIHC General Hospital
- **Pulmonary Summer Lecture**, Kevin Doerschug, noon, C322 UIHC General Hospital
- **Chemistry Lecture**, Chaturika Rathnayake, 1:30 p.m., W228 Chemistry Building
- **"Live From Prairie Lights,"** Rachel Moritz & John Koethe, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Underground Open Mike**, 8 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Interstate Stash Express**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

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KRUI programming

TUESDAY

- 8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
- 9 NEWS AT NINE
- 9:30-11 DJ TRAINING
- 11-12 P.M. MICHAEL MINUS
- 12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON
- 1-2 SPORTS SQUAWK
- 2-3 FACE OFF
- 5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
- 6-8 HAPPY HOUR WITH ETHAN & JOE
- 8-10 PUNKCORN
- 10-12 A.M. LOCAL TUNES

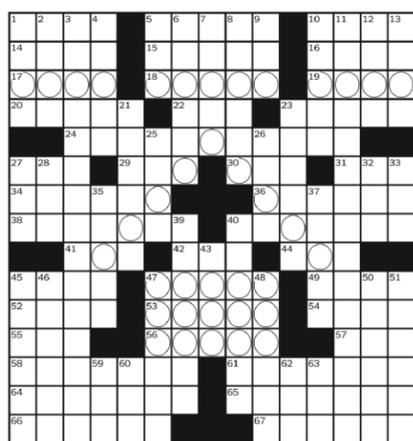
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OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0607

- ACROSS**
- 1 Shapes of bacilli bacteria
 - 5 Snug
 - 10 North-of-the-border station
 - 14 State that voted Republican by the highest percentage (73%) in the 2012 presidential election
 - 15 River to the Rhône
 - 16 Sporty car feature
 - 17, 18 & 19 Classic song that starts "Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam"
 - 20 Company shake-up, for short
 - 22 Hero war pilot
 - 23 Suit coat feature
 - 24 Popular setting for 17-/18-/19-Across
 - 27 Hagen of stage and screen
 - 29 Fanatic
 - 30 GPS suggestion: Abbr.
 - 31 Was down with
 - 34 Swinger's target at a party
 - 36 Yale, affectionately
 - 38 Façade feature
 - 40 Small flycatchers
 - 41 Korean performer with a monster 2012 international hit
 - 42 Jeanne d'Arc, e.g.: Abbr.
 - 44 1974-75 pigskin org.
 - 45 Pastoral poem
 - 47 With 53- and 56-Across, certain abode
 - 49 Certain military hazards, for short
 - 52 Evening, in ads
 - 53 See 47-Across
 - 54 Q* (1980s arcade game)
- DOWN**
- 1 Germany's ___ Valley
 - 2 Indian tribe that lent its name to a county in Nebraska
 - 3 Classical exemplars of steadfast friendship
 - 4 Hite of "The Hite Report"
 - 5 Modern prefix with gender
 - 6 Comedian Patton ___
 - 7 Little rodents, jocularly
 - 8 Having one's business mentioned in a news article, e.g.
 - 9 Up to now
 - 10 Patriot Allen
 - 11 Avert more serious losses
 - 12 Four or five, say
 - 13 German-based G.M. subsidiary
 - 55 Homer Simpson cry
 - 56 See 47-Across
 - 57 "Rosenkavalier"
 - 58 Bygone Ugandan despot
 - 61 Oxide in rubies and sapphires
 - 64 Harvesting machines
 - 65 Possession of property
 - 66 What initials on something may signify
 - 67 Where femurs are located
 - 21 How George Harrison's guitar "weeps"
 - 23 Hide out
 - 25 Like many exhausts
 - 26 "Looking at it a different way," in texts
 - 27 Something a scanner scans, in brief
 - 28 20-20, e.g.
 - 32 Stein filler
 - 33 Insult, informally
 - 35 Dairy ___
 - 37 "Clear!" procedure, for short
 - 39 Actor: Kutcher and others
 - 40 Watches intently
 - 43 Pants, in slang
 - 45 Former Indian P.M. Gandhi
 - 46 Semiconductor devices
 - 47 Improper attire at a fancy restaurant
 - 48 Hole in one's shoe
 - 50 Make sopping wet
 - 51 Humane Society pickups
 - 59 Hairy primate
 - 60 Not-so-hairy primates
 - 62 Durham sch.
 - 63 ___ tai (drink)



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
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horoscopes

Tuesday, July 12, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** If you have a problem with someone, wait until your emotions die down before you address the issue. Individual endeavors will be more successful than group projects. Stick to what needs to be done, and finish what you start.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Offer help to friends, family, and your community. Your patience, sincerity, and thoughtfulness will open up doors that have been closed in the past. Engage in networking functions. Home improvements will add to your comfort.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** A disciplined attitude will help you finish what you start. Keep moderation in mind if someone tempts you with something costly. Learn from experience, and you will avoid signing up for something of no value to you.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Someone will underestimate your talent and skill. Don't worry about those who don't get what you are doing. Gravitate toward those who appreciate your imaginative input. Put more energy into your work, and you will excel.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Deal swiftly with other people's concerns. Offering your insights will help others find solutions. Don't let anyone demand that you do the work. Once you share your ideas, move on to your personal responsibilities.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Express your intentions, and keep moving in the direction that will make you happy. You'll gain experience as you move forward. Consider any advice offered, and join forces with someone you respect.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Protect your position and your reputation. Your ability to make things appealing will weigh heavily on a decision that superiors make. Being adaptable will help you show that you are ready to advance. Learn from the best by observing how they operate.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Emotional matters will escalate if you have been secretive about your whereabouts. Handle delicate situations as honestly as possible. Make a romantic gesture if it will help smooth things over. Your intuition will help you make the right choice.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Invest in yourself. Don't be too keen on backing someone else. Be willing to bring about personal changes that will help you address money issues and future accomplishments. Don't give in to emotional manipulation.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Not everyone will agree with what you do, but if you feel it's the right move, follow through without concern. Use your attributes and experiences to help you stop anyone from taking advantage of you. Emotional issues are best dealt with quickly.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Money and emotions will lead to loss. Don't feel the need to pay for someone else or to buy love. You will do better by making personal improvements and gains. Anger will deter you from achieving your goals.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** A creative pursuit will lead to financial gain. Put your talent, energy and experience into something you enjoy doing. Voice your opinion, and present what you have to offer. Friends and colleagues will offer help, and advice will be worth listening to.

If you ask me what I came into this life to do, I will tell you: I came to live out loud.

— Émile Zola

NEWBIES

CONTINUED FROM 8

Anthony Chaidez, Men's Track & Field

Chaidez is a middle-distance runner, excelling in the 800 and 1600 meters in high school. Middle-distance runners have had a lot of success in the Iowa program in recent years — think Erik Sowinski and Carter Lily — and that will certainly continue with Chaidez.

The Sylmar, California, native has a 1:51 personal record in the 800 meters, a very impressive time for a high-school senior. His 1,600 personal best is also impressive, but it seems like he will turn into an 800 specialist.

The most impressive thing about Chaidez running super fast times in the 800 and 1,600 is

that he played football in high school, so his training was not ideal year round.

Hannah Burvill, Women's Swimming

The Hawkeye swimming program has done pretty well recruiting in Britain in the past couple years, and that's where it found Burvill.

She is a versatile swimmer excelling in freestyle, backstroke, and individual medley events, something that has gone over extremely well for current Hawkeye Swiss Army knife in the pool, Emma Sougstad.

Burvill is a three-time national medalist in the 100-meter free, winning gold in the event in 2011. She also medaled nationally in the 200-meter free, 50-meter butterfly, and 4x100-meter medley relay, which she won in 2015.

Her top time in the 200 free (1:45.00) is more than three seconds faster than any women on the Iowa roster swam last season. Her 50 free (22.60), 100 free (48.42), and 500 free (4:53.32) times would have all been the fastest for the Hawkeyes last season as well.

Daniel Perry, Baseball

This is bending the rules a bit, because Perry is a redshirt freshman. But alas, he has never donned a Hawkeye jersey, so technically he makes this list.

Drafted in the 13th round of the 2015 MLB Draft, Perry was the highest drafted Big Ten recruit to make it to campus.

As an infielder playing in the Northwoods League after his senior year of high school, Perry hit .306 — very im-

pressive for a kid who hadn't seen that level of pitching before.

He figures to get a shot at third base this coming season, with the loss of Nick Roscetti at shortstop. Mason McCoy will slide over to shortstop to fill that spot, leaving one at third.

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Hawkeyes snare top Texas D-back recruit

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Several weeks ago, Iowa recruit Eno Benjamin tweeted, "Let's make Texas the new Hawkeye State."

On Monday, Chevin Calloway, a four-star defense back from Texas, committed to the Hawkeyes, lending a little bit more credence to the statement. Calloway is good.

Real good. ESPN has him ranked as the No. 69 overall recruit in the 2017 class, and he is the fifth recruit from the Lone Star State in the class.

It's a huge accomplishment for the Hawkeye football team, which now has the 15th-ranked class, according to Scout.com.

Calloway is a hard-hitter who also seems to have fairly good ball skills. He's fast, athletic, and should be a great fit in defense coordinator Phil Parker's schemes.

He had offers from Alabama, Auburn, LSU, Miami, Michigan, Ole Miss, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, and Texas, among many others. Iowa beat out those schools for a very sought-after re-

cruit, which simply does not happen very often.

Calloway made his decision on Periscope and then posted some of his thoughts on Twitter afterwards. He noted that Parker had put 11 defensive backs in the NFL over the past 17 seasons and also complimented the environment of the school.

There's still time for Iowa to add to this class, but so far, the team has made an incredible run at recruits that doesn't seem to be slowing down. Things really could not be going better for the Hawkeyes on the recruiting front.

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The Hawkeyes huddle outside the tunnel before facing off against Villanova in the NCAA Tournament on March 20 in Brooklyn, New York. The Wildcats knocked the Hawkeyes out of the tournament, 87-68. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

5 NEWBIES MAY STEP RIGHT UP

By **BLAKE DOWSON** | blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

The Daily Iowan takes a look at five Iowa athletes from each class that are likely to make an impact on their respective squads in 2016-17. The freshman class is highlighted today.

Jordan Bohannon, Men's Basketball

At this point, Bohannon looks like the backup point guard behind sophomore Christian Williams. That makes him important enough, considering Williams is anything but a seasoned veteran. Bohannon will get his share of minutes, and if he plays within himself during his rookie campaign, he can give the Hawkeyes a boost off the bench.

He has been up and down in the Prime Time League this summer, scoring 27 points on 7-of-11 shooting from deep in his first game but following that performance up with a 13-point, 3-of-17 shooting performance from 3-point range.

The 7-of-11 game leans more toward the norm with Bohannon than the 3-of-17 game. He's a really good shooter, and he will be able to knock down shots this year — both open and contested.

The biggest question facing Bohannon is if he can handle being the floor general that head coach Fran McCaffery needs on the court at all times. His turnover numbers will be the biggest indicator of his playing time.

Sydney Blitchok, Soccer

Blitchok was a good get for Iowa in recruiting, stealing her away from a pair of Big Ten schools in her home state of Michigan. She was named 2016 Michigan Miss Soccer in June, if that is any indication.

This past year at Grandville High, Blitchok scored 17 goals along with 28 assists on her way to being named first-team all-state. Her team went 20-2-1 and advanced to Division 1 Regional Championship game.

Although she joins a crowded Iowa roster that has quite a few sophomores and juniors, Blitchok will have an opportunity to make an impact right away.

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NCAA Conference Previews

Sooners, Cowboys top Big 12

By **JORDAN HANSEN**
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Part two of *The Daily Iowan's* conference previews: **Big 12**

1) Oklahoma

In an alternate universe, Bob Stoops is Iowa's head coach and the Hawkeyes are coming off their third-straight Big Ten title. However, in our reality, Stoops will probably lead the Sooners back to the College Football Playoffs. Baker Mayfield is legit, and the team should remain the cream of the crop in the Big 12.

2) Oklahoma State

There's going to be an entertaining race for second place in the Big 12, and the Cowboys might just lead it. Oklahoma State's offense was good and will be good once again.

3) Texas

Yes. A bit of a shocker but Charlie Strong has finally built something here, and for the first time in a while, the Longhorns should be toward the top of the conference. There's a strong running game and speed in the wide receivers. Look out.

4) TCU

The Horned Frogs lost a ton from last season's team, including Trevone Boykin, but there's still talent on the team. Defense, of course, is optional as always in the Big

12, but TCU might surprise a bit on that end as well.

5) West Virginia

A decent 8-5 campaign last year ended with a win in the Cactus Bowl, and the Mountaineers should be set up again for a decent amount of success. However, Dana Holgorsen needs to do something; otherwise, he might be on the outs.

6) Baylor

Yeah, Seth Russell is good. And there are a few good players on this squad. They probably will win a few games this season. But that's not important. What's important is that the football program reportedly enabled its players to commit sexual assaults. Hopefully, this program burns to the ground.

7) Texas Tech

The epitome of teams that don't play defense, head coach Kliff Kingsbury will lead his ridiculous offense on to the field. And hey — the Red Raiders will score a lot. But they won't play defense, which will again sink this team.

8) Kansas State

Bill Snyder is still the coach of the Wildcats, but the team lost quite a bit last year and probably won't be on par with the upper-tier schools in the league. They will, however, play defense and give a couple of the better teams some trouble, perhaps pulling an upset or two.



Oklahoma linebacker Eric Striker (19) celebrates on Oct. 3, 2015, with teammate Jordan Thomas (7) following an interception by Thomas during the Sooners' game against West Virginia in Norman, Oklahoma. Thomas was arrested early on June 30 on suspicion of public intoxication, assault and battery, and interference with official process. (Associated Press)

9) Iowa State

After spending years spinning their wheels with head coach Paul Rhoads (RIP #SOPROUD), the Cyclones went out and got a hot coaching hiring in Matt Campbell. He has a chance to build something in Ames, though it will take time. Expect Iowa State to keep games close against some of the better teams in the league, but at the end of the

day, the talent difference will just be too much.

10) Kansas

The worst team in Power-5 football. Seriously. Since 2010, Kansas has won 12 games. They've lost 60. Six-Zero. That is a lot of losing. Will it get better this year? It almost has to — Kansas failed to win a single game last season.

Schaake continues strong run

By **BLAKE DOWSON**
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Carson Schaake's long résumé of impressive tournament play got a little bit longer this past weekend in South Carolina during the Players Amateur — though he didn't get to play quite as long as he would have liked.

Schaake missed the weekend cut of the tournament after carding a 16-over 232 through three rounds of play.

The Players Amateur was in its 17th year, and amateurs played for a chance to earn a sponsor's exemption into the 2017 RBC Heritage, the only PGA Tour event played in South Carolina.

Schaake has been the best player on the Hawkeye men's golf team for the past two seasons and has become one of the best in program history.

He has led Iowa to an NCAA regional berth each year he has been on campus, and he completed the 2015-16 season with four top-10 finishes, including a fourth-place finish at the Big Ten Championships.

He won the Big Ten crown as a sophomore, becoming only the third Hawkeye to do so and the first since 1992.

Schaake has been busy this summer on the golf course, winning on June 11-12 at the Tom Dinsdale Automotive Amateur in Grand Island, Nebraska. He swallowed up a 3-stroke deficit on the final day of the tournament to claim the victory after he carded a 64 — good enough to tie the course record.

His final performance for the Hawkeyes in the spring was at the NCAA regional, where he finished 11th individually; the team placed 10th.