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SPORTS.



The Daily Iowan

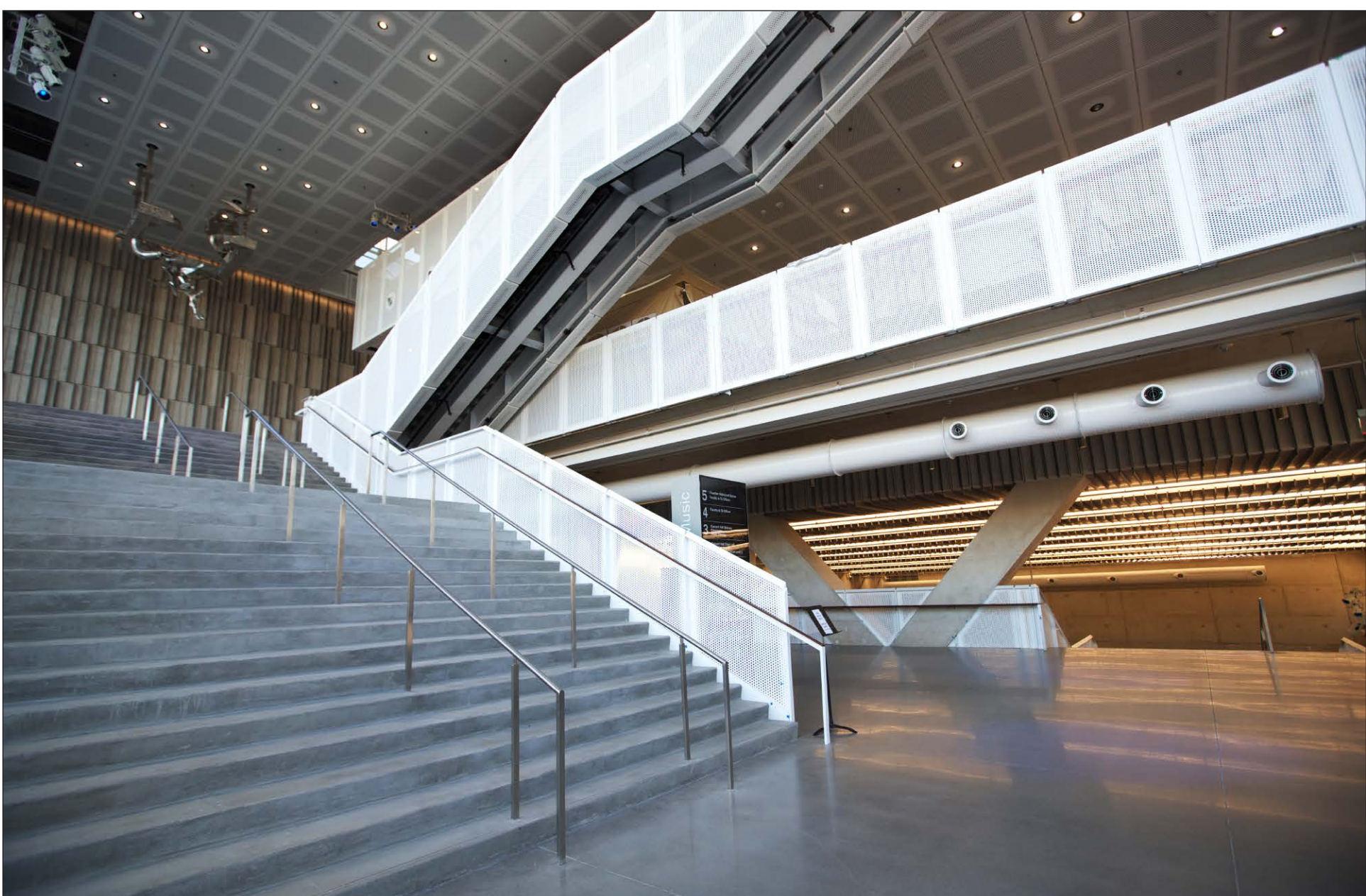
TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 2016

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New Voxman measures up

Faculty and students share thoughts on new Voxman building, as it nears grand opening.



The University of Iowa School of Music is being moved to the new Voxman Music Center. The building is located at the intersection of Burlington and Clinton Streets. (The Daily Iowan/Karley Finkel)

By TRAVIS COLTRAIN | travis-coltrain@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa Voxman Music Center, located near downtown, will finally make its grand entrance. The \$152 million project will keep the same name as the previous music complex, thanks to a 2013 unanimous vote by the state Board of Regents. The original building, which survived the flood of 1993 but not the flood of 2008, started classes this semester, and will start performances later this fall.

On Monday, many students filled the seats of the facility for the first time. Since the summer of 2008, the School of Music has been spread out across as many as 18 locations, which has made things difficult for many students and faculty. With its classrooms opened, many faculty and students in the music school are ecstatic they finally have a permanent home.

"It's a huge blessing to us students to have everything in one building compared to

SEE VOXMAN, 2

Kinnick is in the bag, as long as bag is clear

A new bag policy at Kinnick will only permit clear bags.

By JACOB MILLER
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This football season, Kinnick Stadium officials will only allow clear bags to be taken into football games.

The purpose of the policy is to allow for a safer and speedier process when entering the stadium, said Senior Associate Athletics Director Paula Jantz.

Backpacks and purses will not be allowed.

"We feel it is a step in the right direction in speeding access into the stadium, so it is not necessary for us to have people particularly open their

bags when we can see what is inside," said Capt. Loren Noska of University of Iowa police.

These changes were first made last season in the final home game against Purdue.

The new bag policy is modeled from NFL policies.

According to the Iowa football Gameday website, only clear bags that are 12 by 6 by 12 inches or smaller will be allowed into the stadium. Some will



Noska
police captain

sport the Hawkeye logo.

Although the new policy at Kinnick recommends not bringing any bags at all to the stadium, fans do have some options. The only exception is if the bags are needed for medical purposes. They can either bring a gallon-sized plastic bag, small, 4.5 by 6.5 inches clutch bags, or purchase clear bags and purses.

Backpack or purses that are not clear will need to be dropped off at the Recreation Building.

The clear-bag policy was created by the NFL in June 2013, the first

SEE BAG, 5

Program eases tuition for some, but not here

Iowa is not a part of a program that aids out-of-state students.

By KAYLI REESE
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The Midwest Student Exchange Program has been cutting out-of-state tuition costs in Midwestern states since 1994, but Iowa isn't one of them.

Public universities that participate in the program, which is backed by the Midwest Higher Education Compact, agree to charge no more than 150 percent of the in-state tuition costs, saving out-of-state students up to \$5,000 a year.

Josh Lehman, the senior communications director for the state Board of Regents, said the issue with

Iowa joining the program lies in the subsequent loss of benefits for in-state students.

"We want to keep tuition low for Iowans," he said, noting that out-of-state students receive the same benefits as in-state students from state appropriations.

In the program, nine of the 12 states in the region have some sort of agreement with each other in terms of tuition. For in-

stance, Wisconsin, North Dakota, and South Dakota residents can attend Minnesota schools for a similar, if not the same, cost as Minnesota residents.

Education Compact Communications Director Mary Roberson stressed the voluntary nature of the program.

"If the state of Iowa did sign on, it would then be up to the individual schools to participate," she said, noting there has been interest from Iowa institutions in the past.

Universities that are part of the Student Exchange Program would in-

SEE TUITION, 2

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IN THE VOTE



A NextGen Climate volunteer speaks with UI senior Caroline Hartman about registering to vote in Iowa on Monday. Many organizations took to the T. Anne Cleary Walkway to reach out to students on the first day of fall classes. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

VOXMAN
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

multiple locations,” said UI sophomore Adin Herr. “It’s good to be somewhere that sounds good.”

Even faculty felt the hit of not having permanent classrooms, some of which were moved around numerous times.

“I saw more colleagues in one day than I have in the past year or two,” said musicology lecturer Trevor Harvey.

The 189,000-square-foot building is smaller than the previous Voxman, which was 200,000-square-feet.

Inside, there will be a total of 324 rooms, some of which are an opera and chamber rehearsal space, as well as up to 65 individual practice rooms. Faculty studios, classrooms, and a music library fill in the rest of the facility.

The music hall, which is

holding classes, has a mainly glass exterior, giving it an appealing atmosphere inside and out.

Opera and vocal Professor Katherine Eberle was one of the faculty members who began classes at the building on Monday.

“I love my view of the Iowa hospitals and clinics and the floor to ceiling windows,” she said.

The second floor will include not only large glass windows but also a balcony. Voxman will include a brand-new organ with an organ performance hall.

Music Associate Professor Gregory Hand, who as of now hasn’t transitioned into the building, said the organ hall is visually stunning, noting that when it’s finished, it’ll be musically stunning.

“It’s acoustically very live, so it’s not good for lectures but perfect for recitals,” he said.

The music hall will also



The new Voxman Music Center, at the intersection of Burlington and Clinton Streets, is seen on Monday. The facility replaces the old music building, which was destroyed in the 2008 flood.

include other performance halls, such as a 700-seat concert hall and a 200-seat recital hall.

Although the building isn’t officially open yet, the concert and recital halls will house performances by musicians such as cellist Pablo Mohave, French horn player David Griffin, and trombonist Paul Polard. Performances by the

UI Chamber Orchestra will be scheduled throughout the year.

The music center’s main entrance, which is located at the intersection of Burlington and Clinton Streets, will officially open later this fall. The ribbon-cutting ceremony and open house will be held at 4 p.m. Oct. 21, in the recital hall. It is open to the public.

TUITION
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

crease student enrollment from the out-of-state students because of the cheaper tuition and increase certain program awareness to a particular area of study.

Robertson noted that lower tuition could potentially promote certain areas of study.

To be a part of the exchange program, Lehman said, Iowan public universities would have to raise in-state tuition and ask for additional funding

from other sources, which would go against the regents’ wish to prioritize Iowa students.

He noted that the regents have looked into joining the program but stand by their decision at this time. Instead, out-of-state students have the option of gaining residency during their time as a student to receive the lower in-state tuition, he said.

In order to establish residency in Iowa, a student must live and work in the state for one year, Lehman said. The student can only take up to six

credits at the UI per semester and must work at least 20 hours per week.

UI freshman Nicole Liljestrand of Lombard, Illinois, does not care for the residency option.

“What you have to do to get in-state tuition is ridiculous,” she said. “Only taking six credits a semester pushes you back at least a semester, maybe even a year.”

Liljestrand said she felt a bit of pressure from her parents to take advantage of the lower tuition in Wisconsin because of the exchange

program, but she attended the UI instead.

While she did end up paying full tuition costs with scholarship deductions, she said she definitely sees the benefits of the exchange program and would love to see Iowa decide to implement the program.

For the foreseeable future, Lehman said, the regents will stand by their decision to not join the program while continuing to focus on helping Iowa residents as much as possible in higher education.

BLOTTER

Jakob Airgood, 20, Bettendorf, was charged Aug. 19 with OWI. **Bradley Bauer**, 20, 403 N. Linn St., was charged Aug. 19 with PAULA.

Terrance Brown, 23, Coralville, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Collin Campbell, 17, was charged Aug. 19 with public intoxication.

John Louis Chapman, 19, 313 S. Dodge St., was charged Aug. 19 with presence in a bar after hours.

Megan Danz, 21, Davenport, was charged Aug. 20 with domestic assault.

Willie Dean, 18, Coralville, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Alec Dimming, 18, Cottage Grove, Wisconsin, was charged Aug. 21 with two counts of interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Zoe Douglas, 19, 1064 Newton Road, was charged Aug. 19 with presence in a bar after hours.

Jacob Gabel, 20, 906 Benton Drive, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Justin Gibson, 18, Niles, Illinois, was charged Aug. 20 with interference with official acts, PAULA, possessing an open container of alcohol in public, littering, and failure of pedestrian duties.

Brett Gray, 19, Naperville, Illi-

nois, was charged Aug. 20 with possessing a fictitious driver’s license/ID and public intoxication.

Eleanor Hammond, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Aug. 20 with OWI.

Benjamin Johnson, 18, Bartlett, Illinois, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Melissa Kay, 23, 1010 W. Benton St., was charged Aug. 20 with OWI.

James Anthony Klinkenberg, 29, address unknown, was charged Aug. 19 with third-degree public intoxication and possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Franklin Keschull, 54, address unknown, was charged Aug. 20 with trespassing and third-degree theft.

Mariah Keller, 20, 1413 Dolen Place, was charged Aug. 19 with trespassing.

Caitlin Killingworth, 18, 504 S. Johnson St., was charged Aug. 19 with presence in a bar after hours.

Kyle Killmer, 20, Ankeny, was charged Aug. 20 with public intoxication.

Brandon Lapak, 20, Lake in the Hills, Illinois, was charged Aug. 20 with presence in a bar after hours after hours, possessing a fictitious driver’s license/ID, obstructing an officer, and public intoxication.

Benjamin Lopez, 17, Chicago, was charged Sunday with PAU-

LA. **Brian Joseph Lukasko**, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Aug. 20 with assault and public intoxication.

Bridgene Lynch, 19, 100 Burge Hall, was charged Aug. 19 with PAULA and with presence in a bar after hours.

Paolo Nicolas Marilim, 20, 532 S. Van Buren St., was charged Aug. 19 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Charles L. McDile, 47, 1121 Gilbert Court, was charged Aug. 19 with public intoxication.

Pierre McKinley, 32, 56 Pondview Court, was charged Aug. 19 with public intoxication.

Maggie McCloud, 19, Zearing, Iowa, was charged Aug. 18 with being present on a licensed liquor establishment after hours.

Mason Meitzenheimer, 18, Cherokee, Iowa, was charged Aug. 20 with interference with official acts and PAULA.

Julian Mendoz, 19, Council Bluffs, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Shamika Trista Miller, 30, 221 S. Summit St., was charged Aug. 19 with criminal trespassing.

Blaise Roberts, 18, Marengo, Iowa, was charged Aug. 20 with PAULA.

Thomas Rose, 20, 308 Church St., was charged Aug. 19 with public intoxication.

Josiah Salisbury, 38, Kalona,

was charged Aug. 19 with OWI. **Tenea Spanks**, 22, 602 N. Dubuque St., was charged Aug. 19 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Anthony Torres, 21, Franklin Park, Illinois, was charged Aug. 20 trespassing and public intoxication.

Qianna Tullis, 34, 2228 Taylor Drive, was charged Aug. 19 with fifth-degree theft.

Michael Tunzi, 20, Huntley, Illinois, was charged Aug. 20 with public intoxication, and possession of a fake driver’s license/ID.

Dimione Walker, 23, 1100 Arthur St., was charged Sunday with possession of a controlled substance and disorderly conduct.

Khalil Walker, 22, 305 Cayman St., was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

Russell Weston, 57, address unknown, was charged Aug. 19 with third-degree public intoxication.

Nicholas Wilson, 19, 1923 Calvin Ave., was charged Aug. 20 with OWI and driving while license was suspended/canceled.

Jonny Williams, 71, 238 Westside Drive, was charged Aug. 19 with fifth-degree theft.

Renjie Zhang, 19, 17 Pentire Circle, was charged Aug. 19 with driving while license was suspended/canceled.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 148

BREAKING NEWS
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Pence, in CR, blasts Clinton Foundation

By MARIA CURI
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CEDAR RAPIDS — The Trump campaign held its fourth appearance in Iowa in the last two weeks on Monday, and Republican vice-president nominee Mike Pence demanded that the Clinton Foundation be shut down immediately.

The demand was prompted by 725 pages of emails released after the Judicial Watch, a conservative watchdog group, filed a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit against the State Department.

The emails pointed to an official with the Clinton Foundation who sought access to the State Department on behalf of donors during Hillary Clinton's service as secretary of State.

In a meeting Aug. 18 with Clinton Foundation staff members, former President Bill Clinton laid out steps the philanthropy would take in order to avoid conflicts of interest.

These steps included no longer accepting foreign or corporate donations and Bill Clinton resigning from the board if Hillary Clinton wins the presidency.

Looking out over a crowd of approximately 200 people (mostly white, older men) the Indiana governor criticized the foundation's cautionary plans by contending that there are already cases of conflicts of interests during Hillary Clinton's time as secretary of State.

Specifically, he noted an exchange from June 2009 between Doug Band, an of-

ficial at the Clinton Foundation, and Huma Abedin, who was a top adviser to Hillary Clinton at the time and now works for her campaign.

Band wrote to Abedin requesting a meeting between Hillary Clinton and Bahrain Crown Prince Salman bin Hamad al Khalifa.

In response to the Trump campaign's attack, Hillary for America Chairman John Podesta released a statement in which Donald Trump's business interests were called into question, including "his complex network of for-profit businesses that are hundreds of millions of dollars in debt to big banks, including the state-owned Bank of China and other business groups with ties to

the Kremlin."

In the release, the Clinton campaign also called for the release of Trump's tax returns.

Standing on the flatbed of a truck at the Modern Companies Inc. warehouse in Cedar Rapids, Pence continued to lay out Trump's platform, which includes lowering corporate taxes from 35 percent to 15 percent and decreasing regulation efforts, which he claimed will boost the economy and create jobs.

Jacquelyn Herr, 65, of Robins, Iowa, said she agreed corporate tax cuts under Trump's presidency would reduce outsourcing.

"I am particularly thrilled to hear how they are going to keep jobs here in Iowa and grow our econ-

omy," she said.

Pence also said that under Trump, the "war on coal" would end and there would be a push for renewable energy.

Jared Adam, 34, of North Liberty agreed with the plan saying, "We hear the 'all of the above' approach from a lot of politicians from both sides, including Hillary Clinton."

Pence also placed a strong emphasis on ensuring there are Republican-appointed Supreme Court justices in order to protect the Second Amendment.

Other topics covered at the event included the repeal and replacement of Obamacare and the destruction of ISIS.

The Trump campaign is undergoing a campaign

shift, turning its attention to African Americans and softening its stance on immigration.

Republican Party of Iowa Chairman Jeff Kaufmann released a statement on Pence's visit saying, "We at the Iowa GOP have been listening to Iowa voters and know that the Trump-Pence message of economic growth resonates as strongly here in eastern Iowa as it does in Iowa's most conservative neighborhoods."

With a 37 percent national approval rating and a 1.5 Clinton lead in Iowa, Trump will headline Sen. Joni Ernst's Roast and Ride in Des Moines on Aug. 27, marking the campaign's fifth appearance in Iowa in the last four weeks.

City of construction continues local projects

By HANNAH ADAMSON
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A group of construction projects known as the "Big Three" are in progress said Jason Havel, city engineer for the Iowa City Department of Public Works.

The first, called the Gateway Project, will both elevate Dubuque Street and replace the Park Road bridge across the Iowa River.

Currently, Dubuque Street is reduced to one lane in both directions from Brown Street to the Mayflower dormitory. As of today, Park Road will be open between the bridge over the Iowa River to Riverside Drive.

Havel anticipates the Gateway Project completion date to be in the summer of 2018.

The second project, known as the Washington Street Streetscape, will feature a brand-new street, sidewalk, and planters.

As of now, Washington Street will be closed be-

tween Clinton Street and Dubuque Street, while the section of Washington between Dubuque Street and Linn Street will remain

open to traffic. Havel said the project will be completed sometime this October.

Finally, the First Avenue Grade Separation

Project will elevate the railroad and lower First Avenue between Bradford Drive and Mall Drive.

The section of First

Avenue between Mall Road and Bradford Drive was closed to traffic on Aug. 20. The section is scheduled to reopen Sept. 3, despite

being behind the project's original schedule because of utility issues.

"The goal is to have it open within the next couple of weeks," Havel said.

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OPINIONS

COLUMN

Life in the Rio world and E. coli



Beau Elliot
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My weather site (one of them, anyway), in all of its sonority, tells me the current conditions are heavy thunderstorm with mist.

Um, hmm. Sounds as if Donald Trump has hacked into the site. I mean, heavy thunderstorm with mist — doesn't that sound as if a fat, clumsy guy suddenly turned into a sprightly, slender guy turning just-so pirouettes on the political dance floor in a samba?

No, he's not wearing a samba; it's a type of Brazilian music. Just ask Ryan Lochte. Though if you play or dance a samba, you're probably wearing it.

Just ask Lochte. It's hard to tell right now who has had the worse time recently, Trump, the American swimmer against the tide, or Lochte, the American swimmer against the tide.

Hint, Ryan: That's why it's called Rio. It's a Brazilian sort of joke. And all this time, you thought the whole world was merely about sambas and gold medals. You should have known: Gold Medal is a brand of flour, and you can make a lot of dough with it, but you can't spend it anywhere.

And, as General Mills discovered recently (May, I think, but who can remember May?), sometimes flour has to be recalled. E. coli or something.

That's life. You're going along just fine, and then you discover that life is full of E. coli or something.

Just ask the Trumpster. There he was, swimming along just swimmingly, the whole universe at his feet, where

it belonged, and the river ran brightly and sunny straight to the West Wing. And then?

E. coli. Turns out, there's always an "And then."

Turns out, Trump probably shouldn't have tried to make Khizr Khan out to be some kind of con man. Probably shouldn't have made fun of his wife, either.

Look: Pretend you're running for president. It's a big deal, a much bigger deal than running a few casinos into the ground and beyond. And you're running against a woman. Rule No. 1: Don't make fun of women. Women don't like it when men make fun of them, and somehow, women have the right to vote.

It seems simple, as simple as counting to 10, but then, a lot of people can't do that, either.

And, it turns out, Trump probably shouldn't have said Russian President Vladimir Putin had no designs on taking Ukraine. He especially shouldn't have said it when Putin had already grabbed Crimea.

Oh, Crimea river, Trump says. (There's that river thing again.)

And maybe it wasn't such a grand idea for the Trumpster to say he would deport the 11 million illegal immigrants in this country. (How did he count them?, you wonder. Me, too. And where can I get that kind of calculator?)

Hey, the Trump suit said, Eisenhower did it.

Well, OK, Eisenhower tried to deport 1.5 million people who were called "wetbacks," back in the days when women stayed in the kitchen and had babies and never, never thought about running for president.

By the way, why were they having babies in the kitchen? Hadn't hospitals been invented yet?

All this life, all this E. coli. Who knew this was the Rio world?

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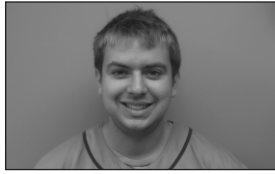
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COLUMN

Trump getting ready to lose



Samuel Studer
samuel-studer@uiowa.edu

Donald Trump is getting ready for his race to be over. Yet, he isn't preparing for victory, but he's preparing to lose. He is getting into the mindset that Hilary Clinton has the powerful numbers to overpower him. The way that his attitude has switched in the past few weeks has been very evident.

We have all heard the stories in which Trump says he is confident that he is going to win the election. Yet, he is not selling anything but himself. Do his policies really make that much sense for the United States?

Now, Trump is coming up with excuses on why he will lose. According to CNN, Trump said, "I'm afraid the election's going to be rigged. I have to be honest." Not only that but his social-media presence has shown that he is not very happy about how news organizations are making him look.

Trump is put in a bad light because he cannot keep a solid stance and has a bad temper. His race might have been different if he hadn't been covered in the media. Trump makes errors for everyone to see, then tries to change his stance. He has been able to have a strong connection with his supporters. This is something that has kept him in the race for this long. People are looking for something different. They do not want to continue down the path that has brought us to war. I

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do have to admit Trump has a disadvantage because the media are only focused on him. They are not showing all the people who attend his rallies.

Clinton might be faced with different challenges. She is trivialized because she is a female politician, and we focus on little details. Details that can include what she is wearing. Yet, she has been able to handle the limelight while continuing her campaign.

Both presidential candidates have faced major issues in this race. Trump's issues are sometimes brought to more light, but he still does not have what it takes to be president. Trump puts the United States in a very bad light. He loses his temper and cracks under pressure. Article titles all over the internet have shown his true colors. "Spoiled Don-

ald Trump Throws a Temper Tantrum After Losing" (Alterner.org) "The Dangerous Anger of Donald Trump" (*Washington Post*).

I have spent time traveling this summer, and throughout Europe people laugh when Trump is mentioned. We do not want someone like this representing our country. We need to look good on a global scale. Other nations must respect what the United States has to say.

Trump needs to admit defeat and approach it in a relaxed manner. Many presidential candidates understand when they have lost. When the general public is leaning one way you know your fate. In the last few weeks, Trump has started to understand that he will not be able to be president. Now he just needs to take it in stride and stop making excuses.

COLUMN

Ageism: the detriment of placating quantity over quality

A.J.K. O'DONNELL
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

The air was thin, sterile of any indications resembling a living presence. In the hallway, walls were peeling cream coated paint, while the carpet pleaded to be replaced with threads not quite as worn by years of winter trample and spring grime. Scattered throughout the space, doors line the structural skeleton, and a marrow melancholy is palpable in the pupils of residents, passively accepting another bowl of thick, unidentifiable liquid. Such were initial sights upon venturing into a "high class" retirement and nursing home somewhere in the Midwest.

On the generationally distant point of the binary age line, a young person sits outside a courtroom, also somewhere in the Midwest. At the numerical age of 12, the request to live with a single parent is denied on the basis of "cultivating healthy familial growth," though this solidifies years of unchecked abuse to perpetuate.

In the United States, there is a radically troubling displacement of age variants that fall into categorical groups deemed

either futile or callow. The systematic discrimination of individuals based upon their age is fittingly defined as "Ageism." Those who unfairly sit in this constrained box are those typically under the age of 18 — including college students — and those who have entered into retirement, predominantly the ages of 65 and older. The degradation of individuals, rooted solely upon their respective numerical age, not only retroactively disregards unique life experiences but also creates a culture of silencing those who are worthy of being heard and validated.

College campuses across the country, as one could image, are festering breeding grounds for ageism to occur. Regardless of what some may tell you, there is no Ph.D. for Life. Wisdom and intellectual stature are far from mere acquisition of critical terms, formulas, or key theories — it is the expanding connections between oneself and their mind, their exterior, and their reactions to the two. While a Ph.D. or an A in coursework is extremely honorable, it does not dictate a person's true ability to function or contribute to this universe.

Sadly, like many attributes to the United State's

secular world, ageism becomes even more of a detriment when applied intersectionality. Ageism commonly manifests hand-in-hand with other social ills such as racism, sexism, faithism, and heterosexism. A young boy, born in a misrepresenting body, should not have to be disregarded as a confused girl until their 19th birthday. An elderly black man should be treated with the same respect and resources as his white peers. A young Latina girl is entitled to convert to a new faith, whether her "experience" of life is called into question due to her teenage status.

As students pour into lecture halls throughout the nation, even in Iowa City, it is important to remember how to validate your personhood by confronting ageist confinements. When a professor seems to disregard your proposals, because of your status as a student, examine how such behaviors deplete any further enriching discussions from multiple perspectives. Students who have experienced homelessness for three years or who have had to maintain dual jobs to support their family — as they attended high school — may have a much more profound contribution to their course-

work or social spheres than "typical" teenagers. Likewise, students who have lived comfortable, and routine livelihoods will learn nothing from professors, who have experienced the world within their respective fields, if they believe the professor to be merely tipping over the edge of retirement and question if they have a fully intact cranium.

The only way to effectively begin unplugging the numerical clock of ageist norms is to disregard age as an indicator of any true potential. As humans, we each experience life on a specifically tailored spectrum of external and internal interactions and translations of said interactions. The culmination of these experiences gives us a distinctive presence in any discussion, community, or transaction of thought. Such as with the child in the courthouse and the elderly in the nursing home, it is imperative that those among us who fall into the "unreliable or naive" categories are subsequently seen as fellow individuals of unseen potential to eyes which are blinded. Treating one another with dignity and unrestricted validation is the only chance any community or campus has at breaking the culture of ageism.

LETTERS

Biting the Ballot

Regardless of how conscientious adults of today are to try to protect youngsters from exposure to examples of unsuitable public conduct, young children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren via TV and cellphone video readily encounter inappropriate behavior.

In this presidential election year, such is being exhibited by one of the two adults running to become head of the nation's First Family, thus regularly appears Donald Trump.

In our local villages of earlier times, newspapers, magazines, newsreels, and radio broadcasts were the main source of what got mediated into our communities as out-of-town news, and meanwhile with our communities what was to be known of what was going on was spread by word of mouth in terms of what got first said, and then rumored around

— minus such things that surely never happened out behind the barn or up in the haymow. This locally spread news eventually got set straight based upon who said what to whom and who could be counted on to tell it straight in place of the one or two who only by accident ever said anything anyone could count on.

The litmus test being, "who said that and from whom did you hear it" — the response in assessment being a tentatively accepting "hum" or a rejecting "HUMPH." The initial reaction of interest or skepticism coming in large part in light of the old parental saw that contended the reputation you earn and keep comes of what you do, the words you speak, and the company you willingly keep.

Via the World Wide Web, we have now been moved into a global village (over a half of a century more "civilized" than when first explored by Marshall McLuhan).

In our new digital digs you don't know who is saying what or even who said it. But from what is said, half said, and unsaid, most of us have come to realize that we cannot believe everything that goes around and comes around in cyberspace.

And thus Trump and Hillary Clinton both make it easy to "Hum" anything that comes from either of them. However, the disgusting vitriolic nature of Trump's effusions makes it easy to most reject anything he has to say.

If one can or cannot bite the ballot to vote for either one of these two, the hum-and-humph reaction will have come of a shared tendency made note of by one of the founders of social psychology, Gustav Le Bon, in his incipient 1895 book on propaganda *The Crowd: Study of the Popular Mind*. Le Bon wrote: "people believe what they want to believe." Today, many miles down that old road that still

comes of that same start, for the sake of our nation's children members of our society better hope that only a dimly minded few will "want to believe" that Trump should be set by voted as the model for the way our children speak and treat others. But surely the bulk of moms and pops will be more PC, and that means PARENTALLY CORRECT and decline to vote for Trump.

As for Clinton, that maybe be too tough of a vote for some to stomach — would such a vote be for the lesser of two evils or the evil of two lessers? Clinton supporters can tell us that such is not the case and that Hillary is clearly one of the best of the all-time best. That may be what they want to believe, some of us do not. Do we have a better answer?

Probably not a successful one, and que sera sera.

—Sam Osborne

ARTS & CULTURE

Big eyes for big music

By **QUENTIN YAROLEM**
quentin-yarolem@uiowa.edu

Big Eyes, the genre-bending East Coast outfit known for its punk/pop crossover style, will light up the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., at 9 p.m. today. The show will feature two other bands, Dishwater Blonde and Starry Nights.

Big Eyes brings the feel of the '90s back to the present. On tour for its latest album, *Stake My Claim*, the band is ready to assert itself as one of the most exciting up-and-coming rock bands in America.

The outfit's founder and lead singer, Kait Eldridge, was raised on pop-punk and classic rock, and these early influences are visible in her music today. Popping chords played in the fast and hard style of rock & roll and punk help to give the band its unique sound.

With its third album, Big Eyes's energy is sky high, and the group members seem to have found their stride. The name of the album also shows a newfound con-

fidence as Eldridge and the gang appear ready to take what's theirs.

The other two bands performing are smaller but by no means less talented. Starry Nights, the opener for the show, is a homegrown pop-punk band from Iowa City. While it may be a Midwestern band, Dishwater Blonde, a four-piece outfit from Cedar Falls, provides a fresh take on the typically coastal sub-genre of beach rock.

Because of nights such as this, Iowa City is known across the region for its stellar music scene. The exciting mix of local and distant bands creates an environment second to none. As the lights go down and the people of Iowa City start to make their way home, Big Eyes and Company will light up the Mill as their night just gets started.

Big Eyes
Where: Mill
When: 9 p.m.
Cost: Free

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BAG

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

professional sports organization to require all its stadiums to follow the regulations.

At this point, no other professional sports organizations have followed the NFL's lead.

The majority of NCAA schools will use the new bag regulations for the first time this season.

According to NFL.com, some schools, including the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, and Penn State, have taken another step and have banned all types of bags.

One company that produces clear bags is Little Earth Productions, whose CEO noted the importance of security in stadiums.

"It is not so much about popularity but more about

safety," Rob Brandege, CEO of Little Earth, said in a press release. "It is why we put it into place in the first place."

Little Earth has licenses for Major League Baseball, the NBA, NFL, NHL, and more than 60 NCAA schools. This includes all Big Ten schools except for Northwestern and Rutgers.

In 2013, Little Earth was approached by the NFL to manufacture clear

bags. The organization is one of the primary clear bag and purse providers for the NFL, and it now creates clear bags and purses for NCAA schools, including Iowa.

"Fans are very passionate about college sports, and these new bags allow them to get through game-day security quickly, but they're also trendy at the same time," Brandege said in the release.

New bag policy at Kinnick only permits clear bags

A new bag regulation will be enforced at Kinnick in an effort to increase gameday security.

Not permitted in the stadium:

Purses, handbags, backpacks, draw string bags

Permitted in the stadium:

- 1) Clear tote/freezer bag
Plastic, vinyl, or PVC and does not exceed 12 inches x 6 inches x 12 inches
One-gallon clear freezer bag (Ziploc bag or similar)
- 2) Small clutch bag
Approximately the size of a hand or without handle or strap.
No larger than 4.5 inches x 6.5 inches

Where to find approved bags:

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ONE FINALIST PER WEEK WINS \$100!

DAILY BREAK

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



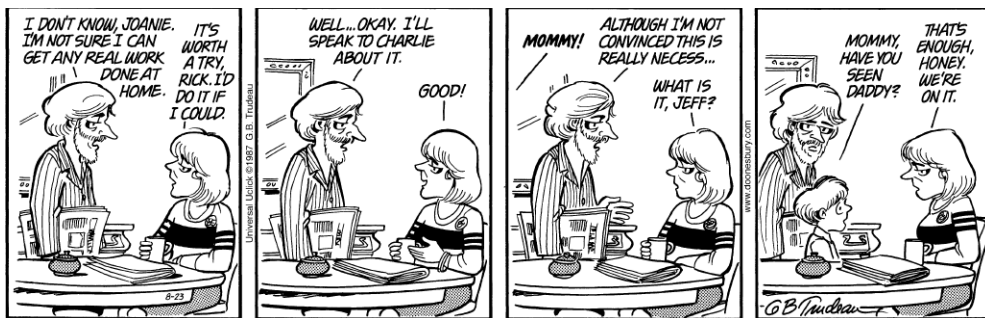
Know Your Ledge Author:

- Occasionally, I'll Google something so weird that Google will actually ask me just what it is I'm doing with my life.
- One time, at Dillard's, I asked a woman in the men's department, who was shopping with her husband, which of the two shirts I was holding looked more professional. She said that the *Star Wars* shirt was probably more professional than the Goonies shirt. I took her advice, but the job interview still went poorly.
- My wife and I use the pull-out method of contraception: When we go to bed, we both pull out our phones and look at Facebook until we're too sleepy to have sex.
- Sometimes, I'll wake up from a dream thinking I've got the greatest idea for a movie, EVER. Then I'll do a little research, only to find out that somebody already made The Incredible Burt Wonderstone.
- I like how my life's turned-out so far — decent job, amazing wife, good friends — but I still wonder sometimes how things might've turned out had I not accidentally left the Fabled Gem of Godlike Power in a booth at the Denny's in Provo in the late-90s.

Andrew R. Juhl will tell you even more at the Bar Exam at Saloon Tequila Bar at 9 p.m. today.

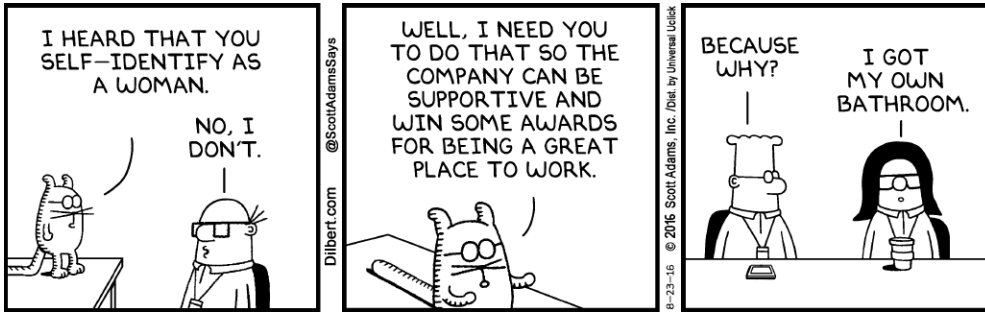
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



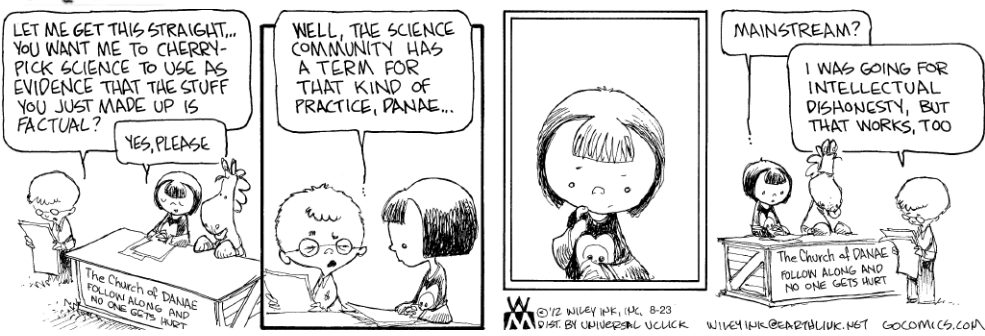
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- Virginia A. Myers Memorial Exhibition**, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Art Building West Levitt Gallery
- ICON/Canvas Overview and Content**, 1 p.m., 2523 University Capitol Center
- German Iowa and the Global Midwest**, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Old Capitol Keyes Gallery
- SC Johnson Countdown to Clean Challenge**, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Hubbard Park
- Pharmacology Faculty Seminar**, Justin Grobe, 10:30 a.m., 1459 Pappajohn Biomedical Discovery Building
- Campus Activities Board Giveaway: Free Foam Talon Decorating**, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room
- Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon Program: Wenfang Tang**, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- UI Cultural & LGBTQ Resource Centers Fall Open House**, 5-8 p.m., UI Cultural & LGBTQ Resource Centers
- "Live from Prairie Lights,"** Heather Gudenkauf, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 8/23/16

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

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

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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

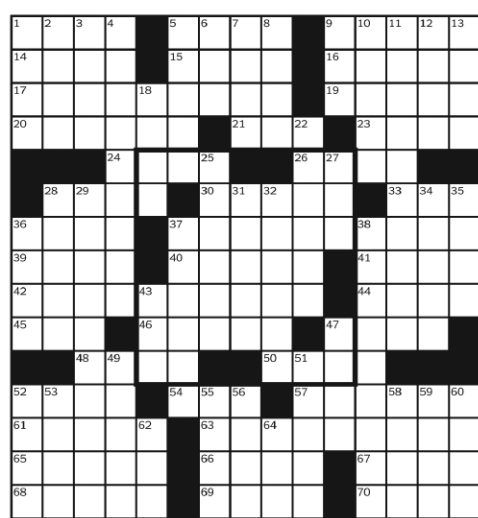
mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0719

- ACROSS**
- 1 German export
 - 5 Polish, as text
 - 9 Up
 - 14 Hat part
 - 15 "The kissing disease"
 - 16 Hindu mystic
 - 17 "Car part that works in a similar manner to the human hip"
 - 19 Mythical abductee
 - 20 100%, as effort
 - 21 ___ milk
 - 23 "What ___ is new?"
 - 24 Dodge Viper engine
 - 26 Not pro
 - 28 America's most-watched TV series of 2012-13
 - 30 Prudential competitor
 - 33 Crooner ___ King Cole
 - 34 Indian bread
 - 37 "Retaliate"
 - 39 Upscale hotel chain
 - 40 Avoidrupois unit
 - 41 Spanish eight
 - 42 "Tenants' protest"
 - 44 Membership fees
 - 45 Fuss
 - 46 Spinning, quaintly
 - 47 Kills, as bugs
 - 48 When doubled, a sitcom sign-off
 - 50 Mind-blowing, in modern lingo
 - 52 "Mine!"
 - 54 Golf pencil holder
 - 57 Enmity
 - 61 Event for a Comedy Central special
 - 63 3-2 ... or what's represented by the answers to this puzzle's starred clues?
 - 65 Place setting?
- DOWN**
- 1 Pop group that broke through at the 1974 Eurovision contest
 - 2 Eurasia's ___ Mountains
 - 3 Pickle variety
 - 4 McDonald's slogan that replaced "Put a Smile On"
 - 5 Ham it up
 - 6 "And how!"
 - 7 Stopovers for wayfarers
 - 8 Dorothy's dog
 - 9 ___ Wednesday
 - 10 Many a comment from Donald Trump
 - 11 "Children's toy that tests dexterity"
 - 12 College town in Iowa
 - 13 Fork part
 - 18 Sticks (out)
 - 22 Ruth, for one
 - 25 Word after human or second
 - 27 Highlander's "not"



- PUZZLE BY JAMES MULHERN**
- 28 Titled
 - 29 "Cry just before hitting the pool"
 - 31 Bert's pal
 - 32 Amuse
 - 34 Ibuprofen targets
 - 35 Boxing decisions
 - 36 "When Harry Met Sally..." screenwriter Ephron
 - 37 "You got that right!"
 - 38 Attractive, informally
 - 43 Part of S.F.
 - 47 Multivitamin ingredient
 - 49 Very, to a conductor
 - 51 Loses color
 - 52 "Dagnabbit!"
 - 53 Skosh
 - 55 Spherical locks
 - 56 Reduce to rubble
 - 58 Elon who co-founded Tesla
 - 59 Control+Z computer command
 - 60 Hollywood Walk of Fame symbol
 - 62 ___ Pre✓
 - 64 The Tigers of the S.E.C.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

horoscopes

Tuesday, August 23, 2016
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Your input will be valuable. Professional opportunities will cause some uncertainty. Negotiate on your own behalf, and refuse to let outside responsibilities stop you from making the best choices regarding your future.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Make the most of a good thing. You can accomplish what you set out to do if you are vocal and organized. Your opinion will make a difference, so don't be afraid to propose an unusual situation. Celebrate with someone you love.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Work on your own to avoid interference. Problems with children and people from your past can be expected. Stick to your plan, and don't give in to someone who is pressuring you to get involved in a project that doesn't interest you.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Jump in, and get the party started. You have more going for you than you realize, so stop procrastinating and start doing. A partnership looks promising, and it will give you the push you need to accomplish your dreams.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Do your best to keep busy. Avoid emotional encounters with someone in a position of authority. Setting up a meeting with an expert will result in good advice and greater opportunities. Your charm will win approval.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You'll be right on target with regard to what needs to be done to reach your goals. Education and travel should be pursued. A partnership will take an eventful turn that will make it easier to plan for your future.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Property investments or dealing with institutions should be your top priority. Be willing to look at all aspects of a difficult situation. Good fortune will result from finishing the projects that you start.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** The changes that you make professionally will please your peers and boost your confidence and reputation. Favors will be granted, but find out what's expected in return before you proceed. There will be motives behind others' generosity.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Ponder any offers you receive. Gather all the facts and learn all you can before you commit to anything. Someone you trust may not come through for you. Make changes based on what you see, not what others say.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You'll have the upper hand today. Set your sights on what you want to accomplish, and don't stop until you finish. A romantic celebration should be planned. Something you least expect will take you by surprise.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't let anyone meddle in your personal affairs. The only way to reach a suitable agreement is to speak up and offer solutions. Partnerships take work, and with a little effort, you will find common ground.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Your ability to put others at ease will help you maneuver your way into a good position. Partnerships look promising, and they will contribute to your success. Offer an incentive, and you'll get what you want.

In my country, we go to prison first and then become president.

— Nelson Mandela

AP Preseason Top 25

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>1. ALABAMA ★ x33</p> <p>3. OKLAHOMA ★★★★</p> <p>5. LSU ★</p> <p>7. MICHIGAN ★</p> <p>9. TENNESSEE</p> <p>11. MISSISSIPPI</p> <p>12. MICHIGAN STATE</p> <p>13. TCU</p> <p>14. WASHINGTON</p> <p>15. HOUSTON</p> <p>16. UCLA</p> <p>17. IOWA</p> <p>18. GEORGIA</p> <p>19. LOUISVILLE</p> <p>20. USC</p> <p>21. OKLAHOMA STATE</p> <p>22. NORTH CAROLINA</p> <p>23. BAYLOR</p> <p>24. OREGON</p> <p>25. FLORIDA</p> | <p>2. CLEMSON ★ x16</p> <p>4. FLORIDA STATE ★★★★★</p> <p>6. OHIO STATE ★</p> <p>8. STANFORD</p> <p>10. NOTRE DAME</p> |
|--|--|

Hawk football No. 17 early

For the first time since 2010, the Iowa football team finds itself ranked in the preseason top-25 AP poll, coming in at No. 17.

The Hawkeyes are one of four Big Ten teams ranked, joining Ohio State (No. 6), Michigan (No. 7), and Michigan State (No. 12) in the poll. Iowa finished ninth in the poll last season, the first time the team has been ranked in the postseason poll since 2009.

The AP poll, however, is not the only place the Hawkeyes are ranked; they come in at No. 15 in the *USA Today* Coaches' Poll. Iowa is fresh off a 12-2 season and is in position for another strong showing.

Preseason rankings mean nothing, of course, but it's still a good barometer of how much faith the national media have in the Iowa team. Getting blown out in the Rose Bowl surely didn't help, and that perhaps made some not take the Hawkeyes seriously.

— by Jordan Hansen



Stars represent how many first-place votes the team received

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FAMILY
CONTINUED FROM 10

Derrick Mitchell Jr. to prove something this season.

Wadley and Mitchell are different players, but there are a few areas in which their skillsets overlap. For starters, both showed an ability to catch the ball. This shouldn't surprise anyone, with Mitchell, a converted wide receiver, and it's a nice bonus attribute of Wadley.

Despite playing a far fewer number of snaps than Canzeri, Daniels, or even Wadley, Mitchell still finished second on the team (among running backs) in receptions with 15. Iowa seems to like him as a third-down back, but it seems reasonable his playing time could go up this year.

The Hawkeyes aren't afraid to toss the ball to a running back and let him run. Canzeri took

up 43.2 percent of the receiving yards among running backs last year, and it stands to reason that production will have to come from somewhere this year.

Considering Iowa will break in several new wide receivers, running backs with soft hands could very well become quarterback C.J. Beathard's safety blanket.

However, a running back's first priority is moving the ball with his legs, and it will be interesting to see who takes the lead on that this season. Daniels should be the No. 1 option, considering he played well when he was healthy last year.

He's deceptively quick and can turn on the afterburners when needed. The end of the Minnesota game is a great example — Daniels took off for a 51-yard touchdown after a great cut to seal the deal for Iowa.

The biggest problem

with Daniels over the years has been staying healthy. He's had several foot and ankle issues, which seem to be nagging. If he can't play a full season, Iowa might be in a bit of trouble.

Wadley seems promising and is extremely explosive out of the backfield, but his Achilles' heel is a fumbling issue. He lost two fumbles two seasons ago and one last season in a fairly limited number of touches.

He has tried to rectify the issue, but it's still a black mark on his trust with coaches. With that said, he also ran for 204 yards and 4 touchdowns against Northwestern last season.

When he's at his best, there's an elite bit of shiftiness to his game. Wadley has massive amounts of talent and potential, with this year seeming like a great chance for him to really prove something.

Mitchell could also find himself running the



Iowa running back LeShun Daniels Jr. poses for a photo during Iowa's football media day on Aug. 6. The Hawks will open the season against Miami (Ohio) on Sept. 3 at 2:30 p.m. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

ball. He's a big player and has shown he can tote it if needed. While he probably won't get as many carries as Wadley or Daniels, it'll probably be more than the 25 he

got last season. There's always the possibility a freshman could stand out as well and end up with some playing time. The Hawkeyes should

be strong again at running back, and if the stats tell one tale, it's that Ferentz and his coaching staff have plenty of options to play with.

POSITION
CONTINUED FROM 10

eign language to me, but now that I've grown up a little bit and had some great mentors to help me out, I've been able to elevate my game."

If Mends does get the hang of the nuances of the position, he could be the best of the bunch. His body, speed, and pure athletic ability are special.

So, too, is the skillset of Niemann, who emerged as a key player on the defense a year ago. The Sycamore, Illinois, native proved he was reliable covering backs out of the backfield in the flat, something that the linebackers struggled with all too much during the 2014 season.

Niemann is almost a hybrid-type linebacker, able to cover guys coming out of the backfield or taking on an offensive lineman in run support.

"You have to be able to move like a defensive back, but you have to be up on the line of scrimmage and be physical



Hawkeye Ben Niemann joins the rush against Pitt quarterback Nate Peterman on Sept. 19, 2015, in Kinnick. The Hawkeyes defeated the Panthers, 27-24, on a last-second field goal. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

as well, so it's a mold of different things," Niemann said.

The Hawkeyes also bring back another backer with experience in Bo Bower. The former walk-on started as a redshirt freshman and played in eight games as a sophomore last season. He has taken snaps at all three linebacker positions and adds to the versatility of the group.

After all of the questions surrounding the group heading into the 2015 season, it's the exact opposite as the 2016 campaign starts. The Iowa linebackers are one of the best units on the team, and the physicality they bring sets the tone for the entire defense.

Follow @BRDowson on Twitter for Iowa football news, updates, and analysis.

PCP
CONTINUED FROM 10

and Brown should be a huge part of that. — Jordan Hansen

Odell Beckham Jr., New York Giants

In a pass-friendly league, wide receivers across the NFL are becoming more and more talented. That being said, the debate on which receiver sits atop the throne ends with one player: Odell Beckham Jr.

You know you've made it when you're hanging out with Drake in your

free time.

In his rookie year, Beckham hauled in one of the greatest catches of all-time: a mesmerizing, one-handed, falling-down snag for a touchdown on prime-time television. One play does not define an entire career, however, so many were skeptical if the 23-year-old could cement himself as one of the best pass-catchers in the league.

He did just that. The Giants' star grabbed 96 passes (13 touchdowns) for 1,450 yards last season — despite being suspended for a game.

Beckham is arguably one of the most athletic receivers we've ev-

er seen. His acrobatic, tiptoeing catches are becoming a trademark. Not to mention, he's absolutely fearless.

He's known to run routes across the field without fear and challenge the best defenders in the league (such as Josh Norman, who Beckham fought numerous times in their meeting last season, which resulted in his suspension.)

The recipe for a top-tier wide receiver is simple. The great ones have superb hands, breakneck speed and agility, and a passion for the game that stops at nothing. Beckham has it all, folks.

— Adam Hensley



New York Giant wide receiver Odell Beckham runs a drill during training camp in East Rutherford, New Jersey on July 30. (Associated Press/Julio Cortez)

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Iowa running back Akrum Wadley attempts to avoid a tackle by North Texas defensive back Kishawn McClain in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 26, 2015. The Hawkeyes defeated the Mean Green, 62-16. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Running in the Hawk family

By **JORDAN HANSEN** | jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

Each week, *The Daily Iowan* will run “The Box Score,” an analytic breakdown of a couple Iowa football stats we find interesting. It’s the last week before the season starts, so let’s take a look at the engine of the whole thing — the running game.

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz loves to run the ball. There’s a reason, of course. He’s a big believer in clock management and grinding the ball down the field. While this has changed a bit under offensive coordinator Greg Davis (who has more of a spread-offense, quick-pass background) it’s still a huge part of the Iowa game plan. Over the past few seasons, the Hawkeyes have used a variety of different backs, with last season being an

apt example of flexibility. Iowa used four running backs a year ago because of injuries, coaching decisions, and the matchup.

The now-graduated Jordan Canzeri and senior LeShun Daniels did most of the heavy lifting last season. Canzeri accounted for 38.6 percent of all rushing yards last year and 41.2 percent of Iowa’s 20-plus yard runs. Daniels rushed for 646 yards and was second behind Canzeri in rushing touchdowns.

Speedy and quick, Canzeri was Iowa’s version of a “scat-back” and led the team in running-back receiving yards. But he also proved throughout his career he could be a downhill running threat. The Hawkeyes will miss him this year, but it also opens up space for Akrum Wadley and

SEE FAMILY, 8

2016 FOOTBALL POSITION PREVIEWS

Backbone of the Iowa defense

By **BLAKE DOWSON**
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The 2015 Iowa football team came up with a lot of surprising story lines.

It was surprising that quarterback C.J. Beathard stepped in and was immediately one of the better quarterbacks in the Big Ten. The offensive line, which lost All-American and Outland Award recipient Brandon Scherff, turned into a strength for the team, opening some eyes.

But the linebackers, featuring one returning starter in sophomore Josey Jewell, new starter sophomore Ben Niemann, who was deemed undersized to play the position, and senior Cole Fisher, who had been a perennial special-team player, were probably the biggest surprise of all.

Jewell became an All-Big Ten performer during his sophomore campaign with his 126 tackles. Niemann proved his combination of size and speed made him a unique talent, and Fisher was as steady as any of them with 116 tackles.

Fisher is gone to graduation, but Jewell and Niemann return to man the backside of the box in 2016 and seem set to improve upon last season.

The season Jewell had last year was truly one of the greats by an Iowa linebacker, and the Hawkeye coaching staff never has a bad thing to say about the player. In every sense,



Iowa linebacker Josey Jewell sacks Northwestern quarterback Clayton Thorson on Oct. 17, 2015, in Evanston, Illinois. The Hawkeyes beat the Wildcats, 40-10. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

he has become the epitome of what Hawkeye football stands for: blue collar, hard-working guys that don’t look at the number of stars they receive in recruiting to determine how good they are going to be.

Defensive coordinator Phil Parker, who knows Jewell and the rest of the linebacking corps as well as anybody, said the success his middle linebacker had last season wasn’t a surprise — it was the fruit of many days of labor.

“Josey didn’t surprise me at all last year,” Park-

er said. “The more you’re around him, the more you see him, he’s a guy who has a natural instinct seeing the ball, and he knows how to run to the ball at the proper angle, and sometimes, that’s hard to teach.”

Jewell is about as reliable as they come on the football field, and his steadying influence earned him captain’s honors this season, something not normally handed out to juniors.

As steady and secure as Jewell is, the weak side position has about as much clarity as the Iowa Riv-

er after a storm. It seems to be Aaron Mends’ job to lose heading into the fall. Mends, a converted running back, is one of the most physically gifted players on the team. It is the mental side of the game that he is yet to fully grasp, and he admits that’s what has kept him off the field at times in the past.

“I feel like I’ve come a long way compared to when I first got here,” Mends said. “I was an offensive guy. Defense was like a for-

SEE POSITION, 8

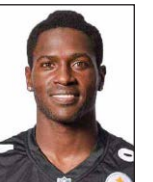
POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Who is the best wideout in the NFL?

Antonio Brown, Pittsburgh Steelers

By nearly any metric, Antonio Brown is the best wideout in the NFL. Sure, it helps he has Ben Roethlisberger (owner of perhaps the strongest arm in the league) throwing to him, but he’s been at the top of the heap for a while now. He’s been on the AP’s first-team the past two seasons, and his performances speak for themselves.

He has topped 1,500 yards from scrimmage each of the past three years, including an incredible 1,834 receiving yards last season. Brown is a player who is multifaceted and can be a special-team threat as well.



Brown
Steeler wide receiver

Since coming into the league in 2010, he’s scored four touchdowns on punt returns and another on a kick return. Brown averages nearly 10 yards per punt return, which is not easy to do in the NFL.

Even more impressive is how he’s managed to stay healthy. Brown hasn’t missed a game in any of the past three seasons, a truly remarkable feat. He does have a bit of a fumbling issue, but his overall production more than makes up for a few turnovers.

Oh, and he’s an excellent and consistent fantasy-football option as well.

If there’s a knock against him, it might be his playoff stats. Brown has never scored a touchdown in the playoffs, and the last three seasons have been one game and done for him. While he has put up more than 100 yards in each of his last two playoff games, the lack of a score does hurt him.

However, it’s hard to put all the blame of the lack of playoff success on him. Pittsburgh has had problems on defense over the past few years, and Roethlisberger is often fighting injuries.

The Steeler offense again has potential to be monstrous this year

SEE PCP, 8

Hawk Wilson charged with OWI

By **MARIO WILLIAMS**
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Iowa linebacker Nick Wilson was charged with OWI on the morning of Aug. 20. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license.

Wilson, a native of Granger, Iowa, is a redshirt freshman. He did not participate in Iowa’s pre-season camp before the start of fall semester classes. He is supposed to follow all university and athletics rules in the Student Code of Conduct.

Hawkeye Athletics Department officials will continue to gather information in regard to the incident, they said in a release.



Wilson
linebacker