



MABIN'S MOMENT.
PREGAME.

The Daily Iowan

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PROTEST TARGETS DAKOTA PIPELINE

Activists gathered on the Pentacrest Thursday to protest the Dakota Access Pipeline.

By KATELYN WEISBROD | katelyn-weisbrod@uiowa.edu

Rain and thunder did nothing to stop protesters of the Dakota Access Pipeline from gathering on the Pentacrest on Thursday.

It even contributed to their message: Water is Life.

Members of the University of Iowa Native American Student Association organized the group of approximately 100 people of varying ages and ethnicities to protest the pipeline, which could negatively affect the environment.

"I'm glad it's raining," co-head of the Native American Association Dawson Dav-enport said in a speech to the protesters. "Water is life."

The pipeline construction, which is on hold, would run from the Bakken Oil Fields of North Dakota diagonally through South

SEE PROTEST, 2



UI Lecturer Joseph Sulentic talks to a crowd of protesters about the Dakota pipeline on the Pentacrest on Thursday. The protest got cut short because of rain and lightening, and they were unable to march. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

3-year-old takes adversity in stride

By GRACE PATERAS
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Three-year-old Liam Young is so fascinated by cars, trucks, and anything with wheels that a stranger on Facebook noticed. He created a social-media hashtag, #PullingForLiam, that can be found by searching on Facebook; an effort made to get his mind off hospital visits.

Liam is the Kid Captain for the Iowa-Rutgers football game this weekend — part of a program that highlights a different story each week about a pediatric patient at the University of Iowa Children's Hospital.

Liam has spent the past year of his life in and out of Iowa City. Living in Cuba City, Wisconsin, he and his family travel two hours by car biweekly to the Children's Hospital for treatments and doctor appointments.

Now, those visits are much less than they once were.

In October 2015, Liam spent long days of isolated testing after being helicoptered to the hospital from an emergency-care unit.

He had felt sick for a couple of days, and his father took him in on a Saturday. After finding out the situation was serious, Liam's parents struggled and often thought they should have taken him in sooner, but doctors assured them that his symptoms

wouldn't have looked as suspicious had they done so.

"Everything just kind of worked out in our favor for that, that they told us had we taken him sooner, they would have sent us home and basically told us he'd fight it off," Liam's mother, Angee Young said. "I feel that had he not been in Iowa City when he crashed and coded [going into cardiac arrest], it wouldn't have had the same results ... As crappy as the whole entire situation was, everything was timed perfectly."

After 10 days of testing and uncertainty, his fingers and toes became discolored and started to blister. Doctors then diagnosed Liam with septicemia, an infection that happens when bacteria in another part of the body enters the bloodstream.

Because of this, his body stopped the circulation in his fingers and toes, and doctors had to amputate most of them.

The disease shut down some of Liam's organs, and he had to be in the hospital for three months while getting treatment.

After being officially discharged after Christmas, Liam still had to make frequent visits to the Burn Clinic at the UI hospital for scar healing and other appointments.

There, he met nurse Bridget Werling, whom Liam nicknamed "Aunt Bridget."

Before treatments or procedures, Werling said, Liam



Contributed

lights up the room by singing songs. His all-time favorite: "Shut Up and Dance," by Walk the Moon.

Werling said Liam has a silly, giggly, and fun personality, and she says that positivity comes from his parents.

"I'll never forget the first time ... we let him have his hands open [without ban-

dages], and he started using utensils," Werling said. "His personality is just so; it comes natural for him. It's not something he's tried to do, it's just nothing holds him back. Nothing keeps him down. He's going to try everything you ask him to."

SEE CAPTAIN, 2

ARTS & CULTURE

Dead venues don't wear plaid

By TESSA SOLOMON
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Comedy legends Steve Martin and Martin Short have titled their tour — a cross-country trek that has the duo strumming banjos and hurling snappy one-liners — "An Evening You Will Forget for the Rest of Your Life."

The staff of the new Hancher Auditorium, and the 1,800 ticket holders of the sold-out show, might have to disagree with that cheeky title.

"This particular show will be a special memory for everyone that attends," Hancher Director of Marketing and Communications Rob Cline said.

For more than a year, Hancher staff members have worked and figured out logistics behind the scenes to bring the two greats to Iowa City. All that work is about to pay off at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, when Martin and Short will usher in this year's grand opening season.

"There was a sense of relief [when we finally booked them]," Hancher Executive Director Charles Swanson said. "We didn't have a good second choice; this is what we were determined to have open Hancher's season. As we get closer, though, it's hard to



Martin
comedian

SEE MARTIN, 2

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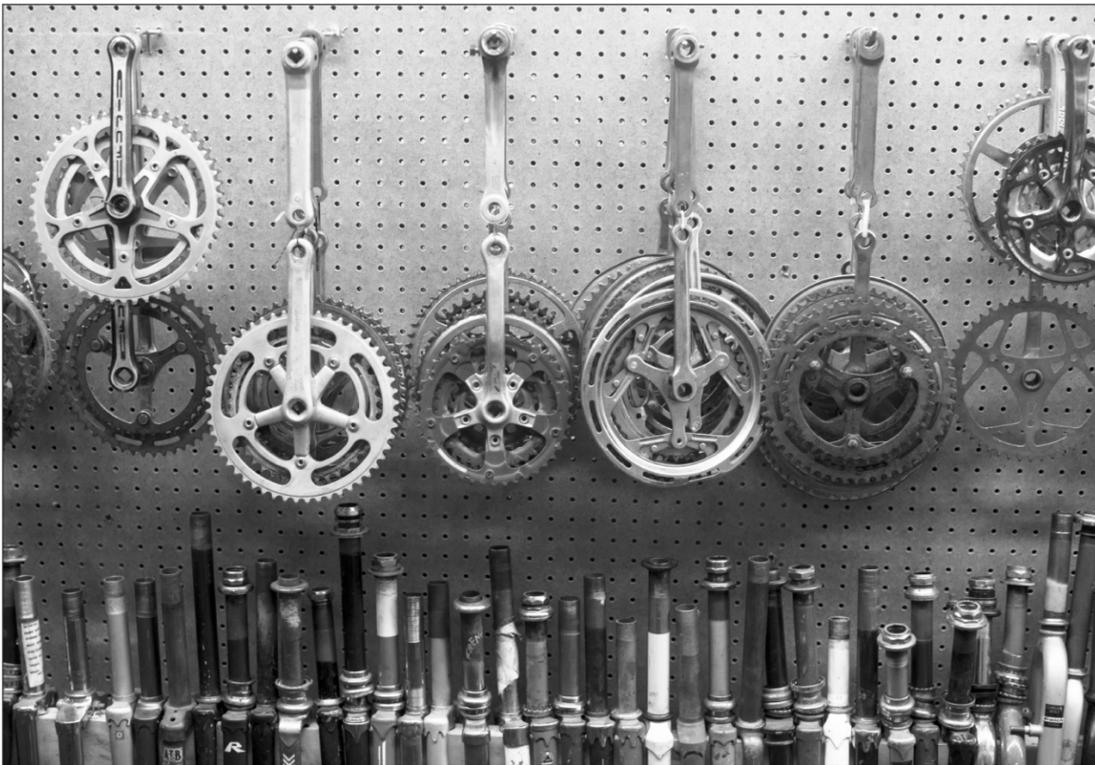
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GEARED UP



Bike gears and frame parts hang on a peg board inside the new Bike Library on Thursday. Today was the grand opening of the new location on South Dubuque Street. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

PROTEST
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Dakota, Iowa, and Illinois, where it would connect with an existing pipeline. The pipeline is owned by Energy Transfer Partners, and it is anticipated to be completed this year pending “regulatory approvals,” according to its website.

Speakers at Thursday’s protest included Native Americans, farmers, environmentalists, and others from around the state of Iowa.

“This isn’t a fight that Indians are doing for ourselves, it’s for everybody,” Davenport said, who is a member of the Sac and Fox of the Mississippi tribe in Iowa. “That’s something that we’ve always been about; we’re not just in it for ourselves, we’re in it for every human on this planet.”

If the pipeline were to burst, it could pollute Iowa’s rivers, lakes, and groundwater.

“What nobody understands is that water is life, and it’s important,” Donielle Wanatee, a member of Sac and Fox of the Mississippi tribe told the crowd of protesters. “Water grows everything; in this great state of Iowa, it grows minds, it grows our children, it grows our crops, it grows our trees.”

The protest ended early because of lightning, and another protest was scheduled for October. Davenport said he hoped the protest increased awareness and educated people about



Protesters hold signs on the Penacrest to protest the Dakota pipeline on Thursday. The protest was cut short because of rain and lightning, but it did play to the theme “Water is Life.” (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

the dangers of the pipeline. “[I want to] get people here to support the Iowa effort to stop this pipeline,” he said. “I really just want to bring as much awareness as I can to the issue and hopefully put a stop to them building this pipeline.”

However, UI Associate Professor of history and geography Tyler Priest said he does not believe there’s much of a chance that the pipeline can be stopped. Some of his research has focused on oil and gas production.

Priest said although there is a risk of a leak with any pipeline, the likelihood of that happening in this new, state-of-the-art pipeline is negligible.

“I can’t define for [Native Americans] what risk

is, and their concerns are legitimate,” he said. “But from my own perspective, pipelines are safe, and they’re necessary.”

One of the biggest concerns to Davenport and the Sac and Fox of the Mississippi tribe is the potential damage to the Mississippi River.

“We have a connection to the Mississippi River I think that needs to be honored by us because it took care of us at one point in our history, and we need to return that favor now by not letting this pipeline go through,” he said.

Davenport said he believes the ideal alternative to building the pipeline is to focus on development of green energy.

Priest, however, said that stopping this pipe-

line in attempt to reduce the supply of oil would not work, because the demand of oil will not stop.

“You can stop the pipeline, but that doesn’t mean we’re going to stop consuming oil, as much as people would like to see that happen,” Priest said. “Stopping the pipeline doesn’t mean we’ll be instantly replacing that oil with wind and solar; most likely it will be imported from the Canadian oil sands.”

Those sands, Priest said, produce a much more “heavy, sludgy” oil, which if spilled would be much more difficult to clean up than the “light, sweet, volatile” oil of the Bakken.

Nevertheless, activists will continue to fight to halt this pipeline.

CAPTAIN
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

His mother said he acts the same when it comes to relearning everyday things at home.

“There’s times where he’ll drop something, and he’ll say, ‘I’m sorry it’s my

fault, I don’t have fingers,’” Young said. “But for the most part, ever since the beginning when we came home, we’ve been pushing him to do things on his own, like feeding himself.

“We taught him how to use a spoon again, how to hold a cup again. He’s got it, he can do it. But sometimes

when it takes a little bit longer, it’s a little bit harder, and he does get frustrated. But if he’s working on it, and once he accomplishes it, he is so proud of himself, and you can see it in his eyes, like ‘I did it.’ Then, the next time he does it, it’s no big deal.”

To help Liam get around, he uses a wheelchair he has

borrowed from a physical therapist. But the family plans on getting him one of his own to help with longer distances as he gets used to his prosthetics in the future.

“It’s his new normal, and he doesn’t fight it at all,” Angee Young said. “He knows we’ve got to learn how to do things on his own.”

MARTIN
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

believe it’s happening, that it’s almost here.”

It was no unexpected phenomenon when the long-anticipated gala event sold out to the general public in six minutes.

“Women have said they had their dresses picked out two years ago for this,” Swanson said.

The lucky attendees will be entertained with a medley of standup comedy, absurdist sketches (on tour, Short has been known to assume the role of the gun-slinging cowgirl featured in one of Martin’s ballads), and rousing segments of bluegrass played by the North Car-

olina-based Steep Canyon Rangers, who contributed to Martin’s Grammy Award-winning 2013 album with Edie Brickell, *Love Has Come for You*.

“For the season’s very first performance, a music element was so critical. Music is a part of our history and a part of our future,” Swanson said.

The now-iconic comedic actor was first recognized for his off-beat stand up comedy — Elvis Presley famously complimented a young Martin on his “very oblique sense of humor” — but Martin strayed from standup pursuits in the 1980s, establishing himself as a talented writer and producer.

“We wanted an artist who would represent the

interdisciplinary Hancher but also someone whose ego would not be challenged by us paying attention to the new building,” Swanson said.

Inflated egos do not seem to be an issue with Short and Martin, who regularly rib each other in interviews and on stage. The frenetic energy of Short — an esteemed comedian and writer in his own right, known for his roles on “Saturday Night Live,” “Second City Television,” and in the Broadway revival of *Little Men*, for which he won a Tony — seems the perfect on-stage counterpart to Martin’s blunt delivery.

“We’ll always be proud to say who opened Hancher,” Swanson said. “They’re

part of the Hancher history books now.”

To the members of Hancher, though, the historic nature of Saturday reaches far beyond the booking of the two comedy legends, as significant as that accomplishment may be. Rather, the show represents an institution finally healed from wounds inflicted by 2008’s devastating flood and ready to once again foster an elite cultural environment in Iowa City’s community.

“I think we are trying to avoid Saturday being the be-all, end-all of Hancher,” Hancher Programming Director Jacob Yarrow said. “The whole season defines Hancher; one show alone can’t speak to what we are.”

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BREAKING NEWS

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CYCLOCROSS WORLD CUP

Cyclocross Day finally arrives in Iowa City

By PETER RUDEEN
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It's finally time. After months of anticipation and preparation by cyclists and fans, the Union Cycliste Internationale Cyclocross World Cup event will begin today in Iowa City.

With athletes coming from all around the world, locals will be able to represent Iowa City and show what the city has to offer, as well as show what they can do on the track. With support from the city and plenty of volunteers, those close to the event

are excited.

"It's a real exciting opportunity [to represent Iowa City]," said local cyclist Kevin McConnell, who will compete in the Men's Elite Division. "It's been great. There's been so much time and effort that goes in to making the event happen ... We'll show the world a good time."

With such a big event coming to town, the athletes have to be prepared and ready to go. Local cyclist and manager of World of Bikes Bryan Wenzel said most cyclocross competitors will carry over fitness that has been developed

throughout the year from mountain-bike or road racing.

As opposed to running or triathlons, where there might only be a few races, people in bike racing can do a lot of volume in their races and workouts, said local racer Ingrid Anderson, who will race at the event.

With mountain and road seasons going from March through August, riders must be able to maintain their fitness for the cyclocross season as well, she noted.

"A lot of preparation is doing a lot of races," she said. "Doing group rides and other

structured ride training to try to put in a lot of miles."

While athletes have prepared for their races, volunteers have prepared for the event itself. From registering teams and riders to getting the course ready for races, volunteers have played a huge role to help the event be successful.

"One of the really great things about Jingle Cross is that it's run essentially by all volunteer work," Anderson said. "The Iowa City community and cycling community really comes together and puts in a lot of volunteer

hours to get the course ready, and to sign up volunteers, and to make sure everything is ready."

Even though competing in an event such as Cyclocross is definitely a unique experience, that is not the only thing the athletes are looking forward to this weekend.

Many of the local racers are also excited to watch the World Cup races that will take place on Saturday, with the women's race at 3:30 p.m., followed by the men's race at 5 p.m. Those races are the ones that the best in the world will compete in, mak-

ing Saturday intriguing for all athletes and spectators.

"I definitely think I'm looking forward to watching the races on Saturday," Wenzel said. "Seeing some of the world's best cyclocross racers in person. For a cyclist, it's like seeing Michael Jordan play, that kind of thing. You might see your cyclocross hero or anything."

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FOR COVERAGE OVER THE
WEEKEND**

U.N. official speaks for refugees at UI lecture

By ELIANNA NOVITCH
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In the Old Capitol Senate Chamber on Thursday night, Melissa Fleming, the head of communications for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, described the dire situation facing most of the world's refugees.

Fleming addressed a diverse audience of Iowa City community members who had gathered to hear about the topic of refugees and how to help them rebuild their world.

"This is obviously an issue that is all too relevant today and important to a wide variety of people," said Sarah Tortora, the head of the University of Iowa Lecture Committee.

Fleming was invited to speak at the UI as a part of the 2016 Lecture Series.

"We had a very large turnout," Lecture Committee member Reem Khodor said. "It just goes to show that there is so much interest and so much dedication to this really deserving issue and discussion. I was thrilled with the high-quality discussion and real empathy that you could feel in the room."

This was Fleming's first visit to Iowa. She usually works internationally, "[telling] the stories of refugees."

Fleming started the lecture off with the story of a Syrian refugee named Doaa, describing the unimaginable situations that Doaa survived as she fled her war-torn home.

"I thought it was very good to get to hear Doaa's story to start it off," UI freshmen Hayden Means said. "Her story is just something we can't even imagine here. It really gave an insight to what being a refugee is like."

Fleming interspersed Doaa's story with startling statistics about how many refugees there are in the world.

"We are in the biggest refugee crisis in our time," she told the crowd. "There are over 65 million people in the world today who are forcibly displaced. Every minute, 24 new people are forcibly displaced from their home. This crisis is unprecedented for our time."

Some of the other major topics that Fleming brought up in the lecture included the fear-mongering going on in the current election regarding the refugee crisis and how harmful that kind of language can be to progress that could be made.

"On behalf of Doaa, I hope that we can make this divide between compassion and fear one in which more compassion wins over. Refugees are potentially the future peace builders," Fleming said. "They are the future architects and engineers, teachers and professors, politicians and doctors who, if given the opportunity, could bring about peace."

Following the lecture, a question-and-answer session took place to allow audience members the chance to directly address questions to Fleming.

"It was really interesting to get to hear an upper-level perspective from someone as noteworthy as her who is so invested in the refugee issue," UI sophomore Liana Suleiman said.

Fleming's lecture was

just one of many others that will come to campus this fall. The Lecture Committee works to bring important people to campus who can lead discussions on issues people aren't normally exposed to.

"People come to college campuses to get their degrees, but more than that, they come because they need to learn about issues in the world," Khodor said. "It would be a shame for you to come to a school like Iowa and not have your view widened by the time you leave. That's specifically the role of the Lecture Committee: to provide students with stimulating, educational events that cause them to walk away thinking 'Oh, there is something else I didn't know about.'"



Melissa Fleming discusses the difficulties and dangers that refugees face during a lecture in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber on Thursday. Fleming travels the world and helps organization raise awareness about refugees. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

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OPINIONS

COLUMN

Strutting or stumbling into adulthood?



By A.J.K. O'DONNELL
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There was once a time when waking up in the morning may have included breakfast provided by the warm hands of a guardian's care. Your coursework lasted until 5 at night, your heart was held by someone's protection, and nothing seemed to be accompanied by fear in your mind. Life was a simple. Culmination of expressions for needs and wants, each either met or denied, but nonetheless you were not the sole owner of your entity.

Attendance at university is for many students the inaugural experience of "leaving" behind the familiar, the consistent, and embarking on a pathway that is inherently the creation of your own design. For some, this commencement of adulthood is novel, for others, adulthood manifested many years before your contemporaries. Whenever adulthood formulated for you specifically, there are variables that remain important across the entire spectrum of emotional, physical, and social growth for individuals functioning in society.

Contrary to popular belief, university is not "high school with dormitories." High school was an academic and social microcosm, ordained by federal law and bureaucracy structured. You were fed coursework, disciplined in a fairly sheltered scope, and once on the Hawkeye sidewalks, your academic statistics became irrelevant. It is now solely the responsibility of students to handle their academic, social, and internal lifestyles. While it may seem daunting, providing oneself with ample networks of authentic self-care, preventative mindsets, and responsible decorum is essential to setting a stable foundation for adulthood.

According to the National Library of Medicine database, 75 percent of individuals who struggle with mental illnesses will experience

onset symptoms by the age of 25. It is also common to see an increase in mental-health issues with college age individuals. The majority of mental-health illnesses reveal themselves during early adulthood. For students who have little to no support systems in place, this process of coping with struggles and stress become even more arduous. Rising above stigmas, entering into dialogues with yourself, cultivating support systems, and actively challenging these emotional road bumps is paramount for healthily transitioning into adulthood.

In the United States, if you are arrested and later convicted for a crime of any kind, your record becomes permanent. It is pivotal for individuals to recognize the importance of decisions and the lasting effects on one's life. Conviction or arrest as an adult is handled far differently from those with minor status. Interactions with law enforcement, court systems, and legal services is now solely your responsibility. Not only do these proceedings potentially affect employment, academia, and future projections, but they are also areas of adulthood which can be subject to horrendous corruption and malpractice. As adults, it is of the utmost importance that you understand your rights in these situations, their functionalities, and how to conduct yourself in the legal arena. You have to know your plan and actions before a predicament occurs.

Adulthood is an experience all of us are now walking. Some have been on this road for many years, while others are just now trembling onto the pavement. Yes, it is scary. Yes, it is beautifully exciting. Yes, it is distinctly yours to mold, sculpt, fail, and defend. This is your mark on the tapestry of time. Your legacy and the commencement of your individually constructed life journey. It is your life, and in the end, adulthood is just another thoroughfare to successful, authentic livelihood. It would be a crime to not fully appreciate this undeniably powerful experience, and "inauthentically lived life" is not something you want on your permanent record. Guaranteed.

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EDITORIAL

Relationship with Israel worrisome

President Obama is widely considered one of the most charismatic U.S. presidents of all time and one of the more charming public figures in the world today. Regardless of which side of the aisle you find yourself on in political debates, it is hard to refute that Obama simply seems like a real "people-person."

However, when reviewing his eight-year tenure in the Oval Office, there is one person with whom Obama has never exactly gotten along well: Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

The relationship really came to a head when, during last year's debate about what an Iran nuclear deal should look like, Netanyahu was invited by House Speaker John Boehner to address Congress after Obama explicitly requested Netanyahu not attend the session.

At the U.N. General Assembly this week, Obama gave his last speech to the U.N. and met with

Netanyahu for what is likely to be the last time during his presidency. In the meeting, the two men smiled and shook hands, playing the role of amicable world leaders. But the façade was somewhat obvious — the men have never gotten along, and the strain on their relationship has long been apparent to the world.

Ignoring for a moment Obamacare, which is considered by some one of the greatest pieces of legislation in U.S. history and others the absolute worst, Obama's relationship with Israel should go down as the worst component of his presidency.

There can be (and are) endless debates over whether Obama has handled partisan issues properly. But Israel is an issue that should not be partisan; the country is the United States' greatest ally in the Middle East and plays an integral role in any change the U.S. hopes to make in the region.

And while the forward motion between these two

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countries should not rest on the relationship of the two people in charge, that certainly seems to have been the case, because Obama's willingness to work with Netanyahu (and vice versa) has been minimal. The odds that major change comes in U.S.-Israel policy before January, therefore, seem slim.

According to CNN, Obama's Deputy National Security Adviser Ben Rhodes had said he wouldn't rule out the president making comments on Israel during the U.N. General Assembly but that "[the president's] test has always been, 'Can I make a positive difference by engaging on the Israeli-Palestinian issue?'"

But when Obama did address Israel in his speech, saying Israel cannot permanently occupy and settle on Palestinian land, he made a statement that does very little to make positive difference in either direction. Also saying Palestinians need to recognize Israel's legitimacy, Obama's discussion

of Israel served merely to check another box in his final speech, it seemed.

Despite virtually ending his relationship with Israel by signing a 10-year, \$38 billion military-aid package as a symbol of the strength of the alliance, Obama has made it clear to the world that the relationship can ebb and flow with the personalities of the leaders.

In the end, actions speak louder than words, so signing the \$38 billion deal certainly indicates the strength of the U.S.-Israel alliance but Obama's tumultuous relationship with Netanyahu cannot be ignored.

World history is wrought with personal issues affecting political outcomes. As America prepares for its next president and issues in the Middle East escalate, voters should hope that the next administration has a leader who gets along well with Israel. It should not be an issue, but Obama (by showing what not to do) has proven just how important it is.

COLUMN

Dodge a bullet, take the green pill

BY JACK DUGAN

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Reality is an uncertain, fickle thing. Trusting what we see to be actual, real, unflinching existence is an act of blind faith. We all know this, we've all questioned this.

It takes guts to face the big questions: to unshackle your consciousness and gaze into the bright sun of truth, then take the red pill or the blue pill. Bank of America seems to be going through this same existential crisis or an excursion into philosophy of sorts.

According to a note sent out to clients earlier this month, the titan of investment banking believes there is a 20 percent to 50 percent chance we're living in the matrix. According to *Business Insider*, the report reads, "Many scientists, philosophers and business leaders believe that there is a 20 percent to 50 percent probability that humans are already living in a computer-simulated world."

Whether the note gave any cohesive advice on investment strategies in such a hypothetical digital façade is unclear, but I would imagine Bank of America is looking into the matter.

The financial institution went on to claim that "it is conceivable that with advancements in artificial intelligence, virtual reality, and computing power, members of future civilizations could have decided to run a simulation of their ancestors."

Let me break this down for you: Bank of America believes that there is a 20 percent to 50 percent chance that we are living in the future, you and your surroundings are actually programmed representations of our long-passed ancestors, and reality is a digital construct. Wild stuff.

This speculation is absurd on numerous levels. But there is one question that arises from such lofty metaphysical dwellings: Why would humanity, at

any point, choose to project a false digital environment of the past rather than live in their respective present environment?

The answer is a degree unsettling: total environmental destruction. Between industrial agriculture and an obscene addiction to fossil fuels, it seems plausible, if not rational, to prefer a digital environment to a rapidly depleting and deplorable natural environment.

Given Bank of America's history of funding dirty fuel projects, it seems it is more than ready to embrace the digital dystopia, invoking a different type of green morality (read: money).

The most recent of these investments being in the Dakota Access Pipeline, a controversial construction project that not only violates the civil rights of the Sioux Nation but also threatens the clean-water supply to millions of Americans. According to the Food and Water Watch, Bank of America is one

of the 17 financial institutions that has loaned Dakota Access LLC \$2.5 billion to build the Bakken Pipeline lamented by environmentalists from coast to coast. The report published on the Food and Water Watch website cites them as having an astonishing \$350 million invested in the project.

The potential for drinking-water pollution and environmental destruction associated with reckless pipelines such as the Bakken are huge. The continued investment and perpetuation of projects such as these will, at some point, present us with a planet I would rather not live on.

I'd rather not have to take any pills, red or blue. But then again, there's a 20 percent to 50 percent chance institutions such as Bank of America have already screwed that up for us. But, this means there is still a 80 percent to 50 percent chance we still have time to dodge this bullet.

COLUMN

More leaks that don't leak out

BY HANNA GRISSEL

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Can't quite put my finger on it.

You may not have heard that on Sept. 9, a leak was discovered in a small section of Colonial Pipeline underground pipeline that runs through rural Shelby County, Alabama. A large leak that Colonial has acknowledged that around 336,000 gallons of gasoline spilled, though the actual amount could be higher. This is an obvious concern, given the prominence of protests and controversy surrounding the Bakken pipeline, but what is even more alarming is the negligible coverage of potential environmental concerns.

According to the *Shelby County Reporter*, "Colonial Pipeline delivers more than 100 million gallons of refined products each

day to markets between Houston and New York City, serving more than 50 million people each day."

Which means this spill had the potential to economically affect a large portion of the population in the East and Southeast.

Almost every source I could find was worried about the economic impact this would/could have on consumers as opposed to expressing worry about the potential environmental impacts. A worry that only appeared to pull coverage from local news outlets.

At first, this seemed surprising to me, considering the area in which the spill occurred is "within an unusually sensitive ecological area." The site of spill is also in a wildlife-management area home to hundreds of known species; a few mussels that reside there are even endangered.

On top of this, the Cahaba River National Wildlife Refuge begins only a few miles downstream.

At this point it seems a major water-related catastrophe that would affect the people of Alabama has been avoided. Because a major drinking water intake for Birmingham is upstream and much of the gasoline is said to be contained in a retention pond, the coverage seems a little less surprising. We do have a way of disconnecting ourselves from the ecological system we assign all other flora and fauna to.

Some outlets have reported the company is acting quickly to clean and protect the area during the 30-day state of emergency declared by the governor. Which is quite shocking, considering this is a manner in which officials hav-

en't historically acted in the aftermath of other spills.

Though, to me this amounts to nothing more than a calculated move by Colonial in the wake of enormous protests surrounding the construction of the Dakota Access Pipeline. Protests, prompted by the fear of events just like this one, taking place around a new pipeline. Another pressing matter, receiving much less media coverage than it deserves.

This lack of media coverage, or maybe what I mean to say is news media ignoring critical coverage, appears suspicious. I can't quite put my finger on it, but I can say observing alternative news outlets, say ones with less prolific investors, are the only places to go at this point for news that acknowledge anything more than economic interests.

Grant to aid University of Iowa water program

The Sustainable Water Development program will teach graduate students at the University of Iowa how to solve environmental issues throughout the nation.

By KAYLI REESE
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A new program for graduate students that focuses heavily on water will roll into campus next year.

The National Science Foundation Research Traineeship has awarded the University of Iowa a \$3 million grant to start the Sustainable Water Development program.

"We grow a lot of food and feed the world," said Associate Professor David Cwiertny, the principal investigator on the grant and director for the program, when high-

lighting the strengths that the state of Iowa has in food production.

This program would train students in various fields on bettering food, energy, and water qualities in communities that are struggling with the issues, Cwiertny said.

"It's important to note that the [the grant] is extremely competitive," said College of Engineering Dean Alec Scranton said.

Cwiertny said the UI was in the right place at the right time when the option to apply for the grant came about. He said the NSF program had hoped to give the grant

to an institution in the Midwest because of the region's strong emphasis on food production.

Professor Michelle Scherer, the head of the Civil and Environmental Engineering Department, said the UI plays an important part in having clean water. There is a strong focus on teaching students about clean water, she said, and that may have made the UI stand out to the NSF.

"The program will create new courses focused on food, water, and energy access," she said.

Scherer expects to have six different focus

areas in the program: teaching, researching, civic entrepreneurship, and civic, global, and professional engineering.

In the past, Scherer said, degrees in clean and accessible resources yielded mostly teaching jobs; this program will allow students to choose from a variety of paths.

"Students crave this," she said. "This is what we hear from them."

Having the water program offered in several areas, such as business and law, gives lots of expertise to students in their respective fields,

Scherer said. Having clean water is an important issue for students in many fields to train in, she said, and the program will give graduate students the training needed to tackle these issues in communities that need better resources.

The program will be offered to graduate students in the fall of 2017 and will be a component of students' master's or Ph.D. degrees, Scherer said. The grant money allows for 50 students to go through the program over the next five years.

In addition to the 50 stu-

dents going through the program, Cwiertny said other students can receive a certificate in the program.

Cwiertny also emphasized that the program will be heavily student-driven and give many more options postgraduation. He said students will further become leaders in their respective areas, and the program will create a diverse student body with a diversity in interests.

"The program is designed to give students a lot more choice in the direction of their training," he said.

Hate speech gets a 'NO'

By NAOMI HOFFERBER
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This month, the University of Iowa Student Government created a new campaign called Down-Vote Hate to encourage students to vote down hate speech on social-media platforms, specifically Yik Yak.

For its users, Yik Yak offers a free platform on which to anonymously post opinions — whether they are harmful or not. Available nationwide, the app allows users to view and write messages that can be seen by people in immediate areas. Users can then "vote up" or "vote down" specific messages.

Last year, the administration wanted to focus on reducing the hate speech, specifically on Yik Yak, said Kelly Shearer, the UISG communications director.

"I think it's just the ongoing Yik Yak situation, in which people just feel like they can say whatever they want about whatever they want just because they're behind a phone," she said. "On Yik Yak, people say things that are very mean comments toward international students and toward students who identify as something different or just if they look different or if they act different. Yik Yak really targets those people."

In the past, racist and hateful messages have been spread on Yik Yak on the UI campus. *The Daily Iowan* previously reported that international students and Asian American students at the UI had been targets of xenophobic messages.

One post read, "Guys if we don't do something soon, this university will be more Asian than anything, and if so, I'm leaving ..."

Another read, "Iowa City? More like Chinatown."

"When mean and hateful things are said on Yik Yak, it really increases the gap between domestic and international students, and that's the opposite of what UISG wants," Shearer said.

Lee Seedorff, the senior associate director of UI International Students & Scholars, wrote in an email sent to *The Daily Iowan* that the campaign is a great effort by UISG and the Graduate/Professional Student Government.

"It is important for the university to be aware of and comment when things like this happen, but I also believe that hearing from other students can have more impact," she said. "When peers are saying something isn't right, pointing out the problems with such behavior and challenging negative mindsets, it can carry more weight than hearing it from a professor or administrator."

UISG plans for the campaign to spread on social media, on which hate speech can occur.

UI freshman Brandon Stanuch said although the campaign is on the right track, harmful messages

are still going to spread.

"The idea's in the right path, it's on the right track, it's for a good thing, but I don't think there are going to be results. I think it's a waste of time," he said. "Freedom of speech, lack of consequences ... there's no reason for people to stop; if they are going to voice their opinion, they're going to voice their opinion."

Yik Yak's latest user policy states: "DO NOT bully or specifically target others. This includes but is not limited to defaming, abusing, harassing, stalking, and threatening others." While messages can be flagged or reported, as with any social media, regulation can be a challenge.

Justin Hu, a UI student from China, said that although he has not experi-

enced any hateful behavior personally and people have been friendly, he hopes this campaign works.

"It's a different environment, culture, and the way people deal with other people is so different from China," he said. "It is a challenge, but it's fine for me."

Shearer noted that although UISG condones free speech, it discourages speech that could be harmful.

"We want students to voice their opinions, we want them to be heard ... it's freedom of speech, you can say whatever you want to say, we want that," she said. "But we don't want students to say mean, harmful, stereotypical, negative statements."

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Des Moines, Iowa

Cross-country heads north

By ADAM HENSLEY
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Following a weekend free of competition, Hawkeye cross-country will travel to Minneapolis on Saturday for the Roy Griak Invitational.

The men will kick off their 8,000-meter run at 12:20 p.m., and the women start their 6,000 meters at 1:35 p.m.



Hasenbank
head coach

Griak presents a challenge unlike what Iowa has seen this season.

"It's a huge competition for our program," cross-country coach Randy Hasenbank said. "There are a lot of Big Ten schools there. Plus, [Griak] always attracts top teams from around the country, so it's a deep field."

Iowa's last competition resulted in a victory for the men's team and a second-place finish for the women at the Illinois State Invitational.

In that meet, Ben Anderson led the way on the men's side. He placed second (25:12.32) and was one of five Hawkeyes to finish better than 15th.

One of the other Iowa runners to crack the top 15 was Ian Eklin, a Minnesota native. The sophomore grew up in Plymouth, and he looks forward to the opportunity of competing in his home state against some of his former teammates.

However, the course for this race differs from

Iowa City and Normal, Illinois — the start of the course quickly shrinks in size, and the runners are forced to get elbow-to-elbow. Eklin noted that the Hawkeyes can't get caught up in sprinting ahead at the beginning.

"When you condense [hundreds of runners] that quickly, guys are going to go out and sprint at the beginning," he said. "They're just going to go guns blazing. We're trying to stay away from that — we don't want to burn our energy that soon. You've got to make sure you pace yourself in the beginning and crank out the last few 1,000."

On the women's side at the Illinois State Invitational, Tess Wilberding (second place) and Madison Waymire (third place) finished in the top three for the second time in two meets this season.

Sophomore Andrea Shine crossed the finish line eighth.

"I just tried to pack it up with Madison and Tess for the first 3K," she said. "Having a pack up at the front is great. It pushes you to stick with them, and you know that you train with these girls in practice, so you can do it in a race, too."

Hasenbank said that in preparation for a crowded meet, the Hawkeyes need to focus on one thing in particular: running their race.

"There will be some teams picked to win and expected to show out — we're not in a position to be one of those teams, so we have to execute," he said. "We're trying to improve our lot in the Midwest rankings."

Men's golf set for tourney

By JESS WESTENDORF
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The Iowa men's golf team will head back into action this weekend at the Windon Memorial Tournament, hosted by Northwestern.

The first and second rounds will be on Sept. 25, and the final round will be played Sept. 26.



Schaake
senior

This year, the tournament will be played at North Shore Country Club in Glenview, Illinois. The country club is a highly rated course that has hosted many championships, including the 1933 U.S. Open.

"North Shore looks like it has a very traditional, Midwestern layout. I think Finkbine is a really good place to practice and get ready for the challenges of North Shore," said Iowa head coach Tyler Stith. "The course is fairly tree lined, making the right club selection off each hole and being able to execute tee shots are important. Once you get the ball in play, the course is extremely scoreable."

The lineup for this weekend's tournament has not yet been set. The team will participate in a qualifier on Saturday to see who will land a spot.

Iowa will be one of 13 programs to participate in the tournament this year. The Hawkeyes will be joined by Purdue, which broke the tournament scoring record (22-under) last year. Flori-

da will also compete in the tournament and will be the only ranked team; the Gators are ranked No. 6 in the coaches' poll.

The Hawkeyes said they feel good about where they are. They put a lot of work and emphasis on improving the way they hit the ball as well as where they hit the ball. They embraced the time they had off to focus on individual improvement.

Senior Carson Schaake talked about his struggles with his driver at Minnesota and how that was his main focus. He finished at 226 and ended up in a tie for 44th place at the Gopher Invitational.

"Coach and I have worked pretty hard on [my drives] the past week after Minnesota; it's still a work in progress. It will keep getting better," Schaake said. "Once I figure my driver out, I think it will give me confidence with all my clubs. Instead of having putts for par, I'll have putts for birdie, and it'll help my whole game."

Senior Raymond Knoll also wanted to improve his drives, especially with how narrow the course could be. Knoll finished strong in fourth place at the Gopher Invitational at 213, the top Hawkeye at the tournament.

"The main thing I wanted to work on the past week and a half was driving my ball and getting the ball off the tee and getting the ball in play," Knoll said. "Going to Northwestern, a Chicago country club, the courses are a little bit shorter and a little bit more narrow, so it's just important to get the ball off the tee."

CORRECTION

In the Sept. 20 article "Headed back to Jersey" *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly stated that the Iowa-Rutgers field hockey game was to be played in New Jersey. The game will be played in Iowa City. The DI regrets this error.

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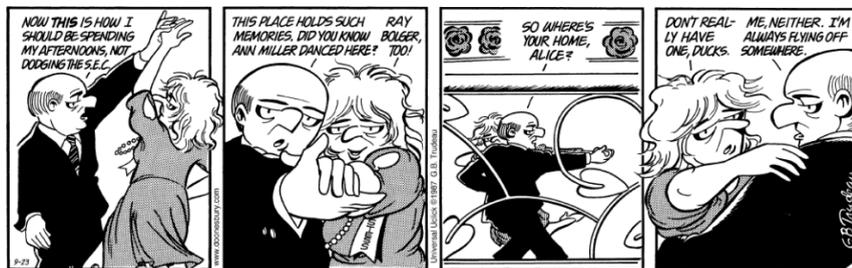
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Lessons learned from the Rolling Stones

- Mick Jagger can't get no satisfaction.
 - Mick Jagger knows it's only rock 'n' roll, but he likes it.
 - I can't always get what I want.
 - Mick Jagger also goes by the moniker "Jumpin' Jack Flash" (presumably because it's a gas).
 - Time is on Mick Jagger's side.
 - If I start Mick Jagger up, he'll never stop.
 - I can't always get what I want.
 - Mick Jagger will never be my beast of burden.
 - Still, Mick Jagger is going to miss Ruby Tuesday.
 - There's just no place for a street-fighting man.
 - Mick Jagger would like to spend the night together.
 - I can't always get what I want.
 - Mick Jagger sees a red door, and he wants it painted black.
 - Wild, wild horses couldn't drag Mick Jagger away.
 - Mick Jagger is free to do what he wants, any old time.
 - If I try sometimes, well I just might find I get what I need.
- Andrew R. Juhl is working on his 19th nervous breakdown.

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	5	9			8	3		

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

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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horoscopes

Friday, September 23, 2016
by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't let an emotional situation cost you professionally. Throw yourself into your work, and you will gain financially and build a good reputation for future advancement. Personal improvements will result if you discuss your options with others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Socialize with people who are heading in a similar direction as you, and you will broaden your perspective on the possibilities that lay ahead. A short trip is favored, as well as face-to-face contact with others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take on new challenges, and show everyone what you are capable of doing. Actions will speak louder than words and ensure that you make your position clear. If opportunity knocks, prove that you are capable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Use your head, and you'll come up with ideas that will improve your domestic situation without overspending. Impulse purchases will add to your stress, not your comfort. Exercise if you want to improve your appearance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll attract a lot of attention if you step into the limelight. Your actions and sincere concern will give you the edge you need to get ahead. Romance is on the rise, and celebrating your victory with someone you love is encouraged.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check your emotions at the door, and head into whatever confrontation you face with a reasonable attitude and an interesting solution. Practicality will help you solve any problem that is stifling your productivity or progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Refuse to let your emotions stand in the way of what needs to be accomplished. Blowing situations out of proportion or letting someone annoy you will lead to disappointment. Stay focused on making positive changes and reaching your goals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work from home if possible, and you will avoid interference. An idea you have will turn into a profitable venture. Don't feel the need to share your good fortune with someone who hasn't contributed. Offer a treat, not a percentage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Partnerships will cause emotional turmoil if you make assumptions or overreact to what others do or say. Stay calm, and go about your business without getting involved in gossip or arguments that are a waste of time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emotional situations will be difficult to control. Avoid conflict or messy situations that can result in emotional setbacks. Protect your possessions from someone looking for a handout or an easy way to make you look bad.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll feel compelled to offer help, but before you take on a fight that doesn't belong to you, gather the facts. Offer suggestions, but don't take over, or you will end up being blamed for something.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Plan something special for you and the people you love the most. Hanging out with friends, family, or neighbors will brighten your day and give you an incentive to spend more quality time enjoying your life.

today's events

- **Environmental Organizations Fair**, noon-3 p.m., Pentacrest
- **IWP Panel Series: Real Work**, Legodile "Dredd X" Seganabang (Botswana), Amanah Mustafi (Singapore), Virginia Ng (Hong Kong), Courtney Sina Meredith (New Zealand), and Tse Hao Guang (Singapore) noon, Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A 123 S. Linn
- **Experiencing Digital Shakespeare**, Keynote Address, Hawkeye Shakespeare Workshop, Sarah Werner, 5 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
- **Shambaugh House Reading Series**, Mortada Gzar (Iraq) and Odeh Bisharat (Israel) 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- **Clarinet Masterclass with Michael Norsworthy**, Boston Conservatory Friday, September 23 at 5:30pm
- **Allan Gurganus Reading**, fiction, 8 p.m., Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room
- **The Legend of Tarzan**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- **The Shallows**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Illinois Theater
- **Learning to Walk**, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B
- **No Shame Theater**, 11 p.m., 172 Theater Building

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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KRUI programming

...FRIDAY...

- 8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
- 9 NEWS AT NINE
- 10-11 CROWE'S NEST
- 12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON
- 12:30 ASK A LAWYER
- 1-2 COLLEGE FOOTBALL
- 2-4 AFTERNOON DELIGHT
- 4-5 BIJOU BANTER
- 5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
- 6-8 SMOKIN' GROOVES
- 8-10 HERE'S TO ANOTHER
- 10-12 A.M. TREPANNING THE SKULL

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Come again?"
 - 10 They're put in for work
 - 15 Brand whose first commercial featured a cable car
 - 16 Large-scale detail
 - 17 Trust issue?
 - 18 "Bleeding Love" singer Lewis
 - 19 Non-humanities acronym
 - 20 When repeated, spouse's complaint
 - 21 Walter ____, Dodgers manager before Tommy Lasorda
 - 22 "The Fox and the Hound" fox
 - 23 Dish that often has pea pods
 - 25 Medium for many 13-Down
 - 26 Emmy-winning Susan Lucci role
 - 28 "On the hoof," in diner lingo
 - 29 "Yeah, why not!?"
 - 30 Kim Jong-un, for one
 - 32 Gendered "Seinfeld" accessory
 - 34 Shake off
 - 36 Sticky stuff
 - 37 Person with a lot on his plate?
 - 41 [I find this mildly amusing]
 - 45 Confederate
 - 46 Rush, e.g.
 - 48 Corners
 - 49 Federal div. concerned with gas consumption
 - 50 They may be settled over drinks
 - 52 Burn
 - 53 Shakes off
 - 55 "If you ask me ...," for short
 - 56 Give a Yelp review, say
 - 57 Hometown of Columbus
 - 58 "Let's do this!"
 - 60 Secluded spaces
 - 61 "Let's do this!"
 - 62 Yom Kippur War leader
 - 63 America, informally
- DOWN**
- 1 Took by force
 - 2 Done for
 - 3 Was on the cast of
 - 4 __ U.S.A.
 - 5 Sr. stress source
 - 6 Reznor of Nine Inch Nails
 - 7 What blowhards blow
 - 8 On end, to Donne
 - 9 Concert needs, for short
 - 10 Good for sledding, say
 - 11 Gender-neutral possessive
 - 12 Entertainment for general audiences?
 - 13 Collection at the Musée d'Orsay
 - 14 Nonactor with cameos in more than 20 Marvel movies

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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OBJECTS OF ART

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PUZZLE BY PAOLO PASCO

- 21 Playground comeback
- 23 __ Fierce (onetime Beyoncé alter ego)
- 24 Certain grenade, for short
- 27 Batman?
- 29 "Neat-o-rific!"
- 31 Aquarium fish
- 33 People thinking on their feet?
- 35 Road sign silhouette
- 37 No-goodniks
- 38 Song that starts "Hate New York City / It's cold and it's damp"
- 39 Slowly picked up
- 40 Comeback
- 42 Battled
- 43 Model
- 44 Early Judaic sect
- 47 End
- 50 The Antichrist, with "the"
- 51 They may grab a bite
- 54 Lisbon lady
- 56 Beatles title girl with a "little white book"
- 58 Boring thing
- 59 Came down with

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HOCKEY
CONTINUED FROM 10

North Carolina and Penn State, throughout the majority of the game but then collapsed at the end.

This seems to be a re-

curring theme for the Hawkeyes, but senior Alexandra Pecora hopes this weekend the team will let bygones be bygones.

"We're excited to get out there and compete against two very good Big Ten teams," she said. "It's always going to be

tough in our conference, so we got to come out with the mindset that we're not going to let up."

After the Maryland game today, the Hawkeyes will welcome Rutgers at noon Sept. 25. Rutgers is also 5-2 with quality competition against Bucknell, Virgin-

ia, and Cornell. The Scarlet Knights come into Iowa City riding a four-game winning streak.

Senior Sophie Plasler said she understands the magnitude of this weekend's matchups, knowing that if the team comes out on top, it will be a statement to the rest

of the country. "We're really excited; we know this has been a big week of practice, and we know we have got to come out with lots of energy this weekend," she said. "We are just really thrilled, because these are going to be two tough games, but if we play to-

gether as a team, I think we'll see positive results." If the Hawkeyes can manage the game along with excelling in their on-the-field tactics with the personnel they have on the field, then there is no reason they cannot come away from this weekend as victors, Cellucci said.

V-BALL
CONTINUED FROM 10

can hone in on and hopefully take the advantage." One thing that will be out of their hands is

the intense atmosphere that every Big Ten arena brings to each conference match. The upperclassmen have been prepping the younger players for the mental aspect of Big Ten play.

"My being an upper-

classmen now, I do have those two years of experience, so [the upperclassmen] have helped get them ready," Janota said. "But I think our underclassmen are prepared. They have been in big match moments

already this season, and we are all feeling really confident going into that type of atmosphere."

The Hawkeyes' first game will be at 6:30 p.m. today at the Breslin Student Events Center. They will then travel to Ann

Arbor to take on the Wolverines at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Crisler Center. Shymansky is confident the Hawkeyes will be ready to rise to the challenge.

"Heading up to the Michigan schools is always a big challenge," he

said. "They are two very different-style teams, and they are physical in their own right but play different brands of volleyball. We've had a quality weekend getting tuned up and now a quality week in practice to go compete."

PREVIEW
CONTINUED FROM 10

threat to contain. "He's a fast guy; he can get the edge on you and come back from there," Iowa linebacker Josey Jewell said. "Corralling him and stopping the run is going to be big for us."

While Scarlet Knight quarterback Chris Laviano has struggled at different points this season, shutting him down will be a major key to the game for the Hawkeyes as well.

The junior has thrown for 457 yards this year,

with 4 touchdowns and 2 picks. His completion percentage of 51.7 percent isn't great, however, and forcing him to make rushed throws will be important.

Defensively, the Scarlet Knights haven't been great. The team is giving up 178 yards per game on the ground, which bodes well for a hungry Akrum Wadley, who was overlooked by Rutgers during his recruitment.

"I talked to a couple of their coaches, the special-team coach," Wadley said. "Yeah, it's going down."

Iowa will have to come out strong in this game, something it did not do last week. Starting the

conference slate out with a loss would be extremely disappointing for the Hawkeyes and not something they want to contend with.

Overall, the Hawkeyes seem excited about washing the bad taste of the North Dakota loss out of their mouths. A good win against a Big Ten opponent would be a great way for them to do just that.

"It's going to be a good game out there," Desmond King said. "It's gonna be good, hopefully, to get this win on the road."

Follow @JordyHansen for Iowa football news, updates, and analysis.



Iowa running back Akrum Wadley scores a touchdown during the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, California, on Jan. 1. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

TENNIS
CONTINUED FROM 10

"When guys come back and they're confident, it can rub off on other guys on the team," Wilson said. "Hopefully, we have a whole team by the end of the fall, with a bunch of wins and a bunch of confidence going into our season."

While the competition is good for this weekend and the location is very nice, the tournament is also prestigious. The San Francisco Tennis Club is a nice venue, and the tournament even provides housing for the players.

At a tournament of this level, players will

want to give all they have and leave everything on the court.

"The Battle in the Bay

is a prestigious tournament," Allaf said. "There are a lot of good players. [It's] one of the top

[tournaments]. We're just trying to go out there, and try our best, and compete."

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Chatham Oaks Community Based Services Program, a subsidiary of AbbeHealth, is seeking an individual to work in our HOURLY supported community living program in Iowa City area. Experience working with individuals with mental illness a plus but not required. We provide extensive orientation and training. Community Based Services focus on providing skill teaching and assistance with daily living activities for individuals with mental illness living in their own homes.

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CUSTODIAN
Chatham Oaks, Inc. Residential Care Facility, a subsidiary of AbbeHealth, is a residential treatment facility serving individuals with disabilities in Iowa City. We are seeking applicants in our Environmental Services Department for a full-time custodial position. The full-time position does require every other weekend. Pre-employment drug screen, criminal history background check and driving record check are required. Excellent benefit package. Competitive wage. EOE.

Submit resume to: Administrator, Chatham Oaks 4515 Melrose Ave. Iowa City, IA 52246
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HELP WANTED

ADMINISTRATOR Chatham Oaks, Inc.

Chatham Oaks, Inc. Residential Care Facility, a subsidiary of AbbeHealth, in Iowa City, Iowa is seeking an individual with proven leadership ability to lead our organization in a rapidly changing healthcare environment. We are seeking a leader who has the ability to lead teams, create and implement change, and engage staff, stakeholders, and community members. The position includes fulfillment of Administrator responsibilities as required under Chapter 57. Knowledge of Home and Community Based Services valued.

Candidates should have 2-3 years of mental health experience with minimum of 2 years experience in a leadership position. BA in Social Work (Masters preferred) or Bachelor's Degree in Nursing with valid Iowa nursing license preferred.

Pre-employment drug screen, criminal history background check and driving record check are required. EOE. Excellent benefit package.

Send resume to:
Vice President of Residential Treatment Services
317 7th Ave. SE, Ste 304
Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401
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IHH CARE COORDINATOR
The Abbe Center for Community Mental Health is seeking a full-time employee to work as Peer Support in our Integrated Health Home in Iowa City. A well-organized, energetic individual with exceptional interpersonal and communication skills is needed to join our team. Duties include focusing on the whole health of individuals—both physical and mental health, writing assessments of needs and goals, making referrals, coordinating care and working in a team environment. Requires a Bachelor's degree in social work or human services related field with experience working with individuals with mental illness. Pre-employment drug screening, background checks and driving record check required. Send resume to: AbbeHealth Attn: Human Resources Dir. 740 North 15th Ave. Hiawatha, IA 52233 EOE

IHH PEER SUPPORT
The Abbe Center for Community Mental Health is seeking a full-time employee to work as Peer Support in our Integrated Health Home. Peer Supports have their own personal lived experience with a mental health condition and utilize their recovery experience to provide guidance to members of the Integrated Health Home. The Integrated Health Home's team based care approach requires the ability to work and communicate effectively and actively engage individuals with developing personalized health goals, accessing community resources, and coordinating care. Pre-employment drug screening, background checks and driving record check required. Send resume to: AbbeHealth Attn: Human Resources Dir. 740 North 15th Ave. Hiawatha, IA 52233 EOE

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3RD Shift RN, LPN, Certified Medication Aide
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Minnesota wide receiver Drew Wolitarsky is tackled by Iowa linebacker Josey Jewell in Kinnick on Nov. 14, 2015. The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 40-35. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Two Hawks head to the Bay

By PETE RUDEN
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The Iowa men's tennis team is going to do something it usually isn't able to do this weekend.

Junior Jake Jacoby and redshirt freshman Kareem Allaf will compete in the Battle in the Bay Tournament in San Francisco Friday-through Sept. 25, offering the Hawkeyes an opportunity to play against West Coast teams, which is rare among Big Ten teams.



Jacoby junior

The chance to play new, different teams has the athletes excited, and for good reason. The Battle in the Bay will have some of the best teams in the country.

"There are a lot of really good teams and a lot of teams from the West Coast that we don't get the chance to play," Jacoby said. "It's not only really good competition but competition we don't see in the spring — different teams. It's a really big challenge, but we're excited about it."

Last weekend, sophomore Tony Leto won his flight, while Leto and freshman Jason Kerst finished runners-up in doubles action at the Valparaiso Invitational. After having a fair amount of success in the first tournament of the season, the Hawkeyes will try to build on that.

"It's motivating to see your teammates do well, and you want to do well, as well for yourself and for the team," Allaf said. "It was their first tournament of the season, so to see them do well, it was also encouraging for us to do well in this tournament this weekend."

Early in the fall season, the Hawkeyes want to challenge themselves. Head coach Ross Wilson said it is a good time to see where his athletes are at as well as getting them experience, which helps players improve.

Jacoby and Allaf will both compete in singles matches this weekend as well as play doubles together. The two have experience playing together; they won an Intercollegiate Tennis Association event held in Iowa City this past summer.

In addition to gaining experience and improving, success in this tournament could also carry over into the next one, as was the case this past weekend.

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SEE TENNIS, 8

HAWKS EAGER TO JOUST

Iowa is ready to get a sour taste out of its mouth against Rutgers.

By JORDAN HANSEN | jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

Iowa and Rutgers will play a football game for the first time ever on Saturday.

It's a critical bounce-back opportunity for the Hawkeyes, who are coming off their first regular-season loss since 2014. The trip to Piscataway is also the first road (and Big Ten) game of the year, which brings its own set of challenges.

Iowa is not overlooking Rutgers, something head coach Kirk Ferentz brought up before he was even asked in his press conference on Tuesday afternoon.

"If you look at their team, they're big and physical, both lines of scrimmage, both offensive line and defensive line, veteran secondary that plays well," he said. "They're playing with a good attitude, playing hard, and doing the things you have to do to be successful."

"You give them a lot of credit for that."

Rutgers is in its first season under Chris Ash, who is from Ottumwa and played for Drake. He spent time coaching the Bulldogs and eventually Iowa State, before

coaching under Bret Bielema at Wisconsin and Arkansas.

Oh, and he was also Urban Meyer's defensive coordinator at Ohio State before taking the Rutgers head-coach job. He knows the Hawkeyes well and certainly has Ferentz's respect.

"They've got a new staff, an excellent coaching staff," Ferentz said. "Chris Ash to me is a guy who has really earned the opportunity that he's been given, and he's got an excellent football staff of coaches."

Rutgers will be only the second Power 5 school the Hawkeyes have played this year, and even though it is rebuilding, there are a number of quality players on the roster.

One of the best is Janarion Grant, who will be a huge thorn in the Hawkeyes' side. He's a multipurpose player with excellent returning skills and already has 6 touchdowns this season — 3 rushing, 1 passing, 1 punt return, and 1 kickoff return.

He lines up all over the field and will not be an easy

Hawk field hockey determined to rebound

The Hawkeyes will get a vigorous weekend of Big Ten competition.

By MICHAEL MCCURDY
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The Iowa field-hockey team (6-2) has no room for sulking after last weekend's Big Ten performance against Penn State.

Head coach Lisa Cellucci said she understands that after tough losses, players have a tendency to lose themselves and in the process not learn from the defeat. With another ranked team coming to Iowa City this weekend, she said that couldn't happen.

The Hawkeyes will host No. 6 Maryland at 3 p.m. today. The Terrapins are 5-2, playing four of those games against teams in the top 15. So, if the Hawkeyes want to win this weekend, they must come out attacking early and be able to withstand a scoring run by Maryland,



Iowa defender Taylor Omweg looks for an opening against St. Louis forward Erica Bondoc at Grant Field on Sept. 4. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

something that lacked against Penn State.

Cellucci said she realizes Maryland is one of the best teams in the country and thinks the Hawkeyes will use that for motivation.

"Maryland takes it to another level compared with other teams in the Big Ten; it's perennially one of the best teams in the country," Cellucci said. "It has won eight

of the last 12 national championships, so it is not going to be hard for us to get up and play."

If the Hawkeyes hope to have a successful weekend, they must demonstrate an ability to finish games against above-average competition. Two times this season, they have hung with top-10 teams,

SEE HOCKEY, 8

Volleyball hungry for two Big Ten upsets

Iowa will head to the Great Lakes State to open Big Ten play.

By JAMES KAY
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East Lansing, Michigan, is the location today for the Iowa volleyball team as it begins Big Ten play against Michigan State.

The Hawkeyes will then travel to Ann Arbor on Saturday to take on Michigan.

Iowa has been eager to start Big Ten competition with its revamped depth chart and newfound cohesiveness on the court. After going 2-18 in conference play last season, the team knows what it has to do to be successful.

"Big Ten openers are always huge because it can go either way," said senior Alyssa Klostermann. "The Big Ten is very competitive, and every single team in the Big Ten is dominant. It's really huge for us because we are taking a trip to face two real-

ly tough teams, and it would be big for us to go in and grab two upsets right away."

The Hawkeyes (10-2) will have a tall task in front of them; both Michigan State and Michigan recently moved into the top-25 national rankings.

Michigan State has only dropped six sets in its first 12 matches. Like the Spartans have retained their starting core, which features hard-hitting juniors Alyssa and Holly Toliver.

Garvelink is hitting a phenomenal .379 on the season while recording the third-most kills on her team (89).

Despite going against

a stacked Spartans lineup, the Hawkeyes won't back away from the challenge.

"[Michigan State is] known for being a big physical team, but I think we are starting to get that reputation, too," said junior Jess Janota. "Yes, they might be overall bigger than us, but we just have to use the speed of our offense and just stay true to ourselves."

Head coach Bond Shymansky echoed that.

"[The Spartans] have retained pretty much everyone from their starting lineup, so for us, it's adding the new wrinkles that should help create a new look and a new challenge for them," he said. "We just have to make sure we are affecting it point by point. The game at its highest level is still about serving and passing, so that's the area we

SEE V-BALL, 8