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HOMECOMING ROARS INTO TOWN

As the UI prepares for its 104th-annual Homecoming, traditions new and old are explored.

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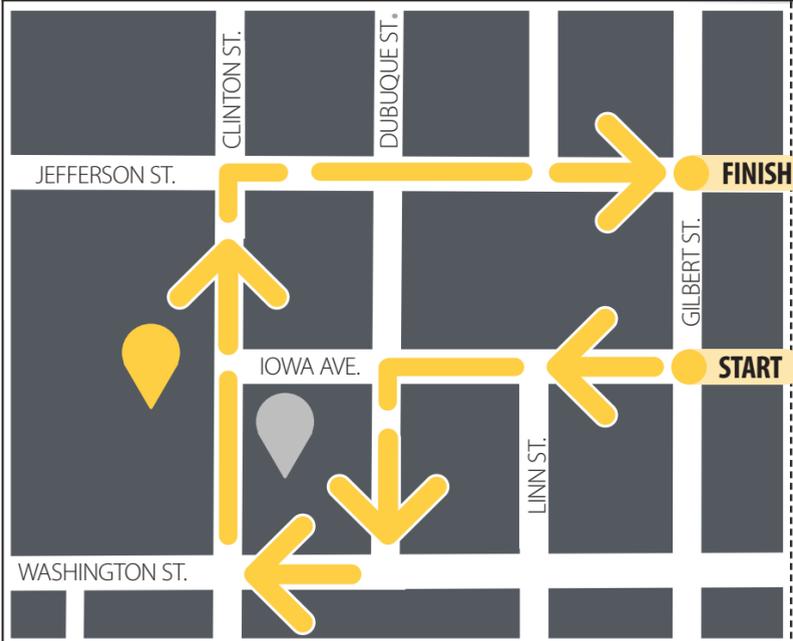
As leaves on the trees begin to change from green to shades of red and orange, the University of Iowa campus is becoming adorned with shades of black and gold, signifying the arrival of Homecoming.

In an email to *The Daily Iowan*, University Archivist David McCartney wrote that there are "several traditions that have played a part in Homecoming since our first celebration in 1912."

"The most durable Homecoming tradition, aside from the games themselves, is the button," McCartney said in the email. The tradition, he said, which began in 1924, may have changed media since the inception, beginning as metal

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The Corn Monument stands behind the Pentacrest on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)



HOMECOMING PARADE

TODAY
SEPT. 30, 2016
5:45 P.M.

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- Simple plan concert & Pep Rally
- Announcer, Grandstand, Float judging

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HOMECOMING EVENTS

Friday Sept. 30, 2016

- Homecoming Parade - 5:45 p.m. Downtown Iowa City
- Coronation - after the parade Pentacrest
- Simple Plan concert- 8:00p.m. Pentacrest

Saturday Sept. 31, 2016

- Game Day: Iowa vs Northwestern 11:00 a.m. Kinnick Stadium

KID CAPTAIN

Rising above medical conditions

This week's Kid Captain is full of life, and will bring the positivity to Kinnick.

By KATELYN WEISBROD
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A 7-year-old who lights up every room he walks into will soon light up Kinnick Stadium.

Konner Guyer from Eddyville, Iowa, is this week's Kid Captain, a program that features kids undergoing treatment at the University of Iowa Children's Hospital at Iowa football games. At Saturday's Iowa vs. Northwestern game, Konner will get to hang out on the field alongside the Hawkeyes for the national anthem.

Konner gets around in a wheelchair, and he is learning to walk with assistance. He has quadriplegic cerebral palsy, chronic lung disease, and has had 18 surgeries in his lifetime.

Konner was born in November 2008 as a twin at 28 weeks, weighing 2 pounds, 3 ounces. Konner's twin brother, Kolby, weighed just 1 pound, 3 ounces and died at 6 days old. The babies suffered from twin-



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ETHICS & POLITICS 2016 Campaign Trail

Clinton charges into Iowa

By MARIA CURRI
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DES MOINES — Ringing in the first day of voting in Iowa, Hillary Clinton was at the Cowles Commons rallying voters to stand behind her vision for America, which includes tuition-free college, paid family leave, and affordable childcare.

Clinton proposed zero tuition costs for in-state four-year public colleges for families with income up to \$125,000 by 2021.

Families making up to \$85,000 a year or less would receive the same benefits at the start of Clinton's presidency. To pay for this, Clinton said

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DANCE, TRANCE, PRANCE



The UI Dance Club practices for its Homecoming performance on Thursday on the Pentacrest. (The Daily Iowan/Osama Khalid)

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badges but evolving into paper buttons.

Perhaps larger in size than a button — much larger, in fact — yet still as important to Homecoming Week at the UI is the Corn Monument. The tradition began in 1919 when a group of engineering students designed the monument, he said.

“That year, passersby were awed by the spectacle of hundreds of multicolored cobs of corn attached to a 25-foot tall obelisk and flanked by four corner light posts, utilizing the modern miracle of electricity,” McCartney said.

The Corn Monument’s popularity declined in the

1960s, but it resurfaced and has been an Iowa staple since 1981, McCartney said.

Regardless of position in the Iowa City community, Homecoming can be an exciting time for all.

UI senior Maja Sunleaf has a very active role in this year’s Homecoming. As a member of the Campus Activity Board, she helps play a pivotal role in the festivities.

“Aside from participating in the events this week, [the board] is helping set up and tear down various events, like Havoc in Hubbard,” she said.

As a member of the Homecoming court, she has many responsibilities and privileges.

“I have the honor to mingle with other Hawks during events, as well as

promote Homecoming activities,” she said. In addition to this, Sunleaf gets to walk on the field of Kinnick Stadium during the half-time show of Saturday’s football game.

Sunleaf said it is hard for her to recall her fondest memory from her Homecomings at Iowa.

“Last year, the Homecoming Council made a push to increase décor to make sure everyone was feeling the Hawkeye spirit,” she said. Because of all of the décor, she said, the campus had the energy of a football game every day during Homecoming Week.

UI freshman Anders Torgerson described Homecoming as exciting and energetic.

“The students, staff,

and residents of Iowa City are really excited for this weekend,” he said, and he looks forward to attending the events and football game this weekend as well as spending time with friends.

Torgerson also said that Homecoming at UI is much different from homecomings he has experienced in high school.

“The population is significantly larger than in high school,” he said. “There is more excitement because there are more people.”

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to-twin transfusion syndrome while in the womb — a rare condition in which the babies share a placenta, and blood flows unevenly between them.

At 2 weeks old, Konner had dangerous brain bleeding, and he was transported from Des Moines to the Children’s Hospital. On the ambulance ride, paramedics lost and resuscitated Konner 21 times.

His mother, Tanya Tilley, finally brought her baby home from the hospital when he was 4

months old, still attached to oxygen and an apnea monitor. In his first two years, Konner could not digest food properly and had to sleep upright in a chair with his mother in case he got sick.

“He’s a very sick little boy,” Tilley said. “But he does basically everything that any other kid does. He’s on a baseball team, he likes to go bowling, he loves to swim in the hot tub.”

Despite all his health issues, Konner is full of passion. Tilley said he loves sports, art, music, and playing with Legos. When he grows up, Tilley said, Konner wants to be a doctor to help

other people with cerebral palsy.

“Just because he’s in a wheelchair doesn’t mean he’s slowed down,” she said. “I don’t see him sitting in a wheelchair doing nothing the rest of his life; I don’t see that at all.”

Konner has been counting down the days until he gets to be the Kid Captain on Saturday.

“He’s not been sleeping at night,” Tilley said. “His para and I write notes back and forth, and she said his focus has been off, he’s a little distracted so he can’t stop talking about his football game. This is a huge opportunity for him.”

Konner’s para Tiffany McCain, who assists him at school, said he is outgoing and curious.

“He loves to question people. When he meets a stranger he’s always got an arsenal of questions as soon as they say, ‘Hi,’” McCain said.

His occupational therapist since he was 10 months old, Elise Spronk, said he has a real focus on others, especially other kids with disabilities.

“He doesn’t have a ‘woe is me’ attitude; he has a great attitude about his situation and still thinking about others,” Spronk said. “Once you meet him, you’ll fall in love with him.”

CLINTON

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corporations and the wealthy would have to “pay their fair share.”

According to a *Des Moines Register* database, the average student in Iowa graduates with \$16,315 to \$39,414 of debt, depending on the institution they attended.

Former University of Iowa student Ruth Lapointe said Clinton’s college affordability plan inspired her to cast her vote.

“I’m in debt. My mom was upwards of \$70,000 in debt, and it’s still following her as an adult,” Lapointe said. “It’s hard to chip away at. Interest rates are high, and I know plenty of people that can’t get ahead because of that.”

Clinton also pushed for technical and vocational education, saying that while college is crucial, it should not be the only path.

“We need real apprenticeships. Not the kind where you’re told you’re

they tell you you’re hired,” she said, taking a job at GOP presidential hopeful Donald Trump’s reality TV show “The Apprentice.”

Continuing the theme of family economics, Clinton said her plan would mean that no family has to use more than 10 percent of their income to pay for quality childcare.

According to the National Association of Child Care Resource & Referral Agencies, the average family in the United States spends \$972 a month in center-based daycare.

Clinton referred to her experience as a mother and grandmother as reasons she supported paid maternity leave. Data from the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development show that the United States is the only country among 41 nations that does not mandate any paid leave for new parents.

“I will close this campaign the way I started my career decades ago, fighting for kids and

families,” she said. “It is the cause of my life and the mission of my presidency.”

Although Clinton said she wanted the election to be “about something and not just against somebody,” she sprinkled several subtle jabs at her rival during her speech.

Anti-Clinton chants sounded in the background as she disapproved of Donald Trump’s performance at the first debate, in which Trump said it was “smart” for him to avoid paying taxes.

“I have no idea what he’s going to say the next time, but I will spend some time preparing for it,” Clinton said, inciting laughter from the audience. “If not paying taxes makes him smart, then what does that make the rest of us?”

According to the Pew Research Center, in the 2016 election partisans’ views of the opposing party are now more negative than at any point in nearly a quarter of a century.

“Among those highly engaged in politics — those who say they vote regularly and either volunteer for or donate to campaigns — fully 70 percent of Democrats and 62 percent of Republicans say they are afraid of the other party,” according to Pew.

Against this backdrop, voters in the battleground state have begun to cast their ballots today.

Real Clear Politics took the averages of Loras, Quinnipiac, Monmouth, and Emerson’s polls showing Trump leading with 4.8 points in Iowa.

In light of this slim margin, Iowa Democrats including Democratic Party head Andy McGuire, candidate for Iowa’s 3rd Congressional District Jim Mower, and candidate for U.S. Senate, Patty Judge also made appearances at the rally.

“The election will be close,” Clinton said. “But we can win Iowa and we’re going to win on Nov. 8.”

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UI breaks ground on new pharmacy building

The new home of the University of Iowa College of Pharmacy is set to be finished in 2020 and construction has officially started.

By **ADDISON MARTIN**
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With golden shovels in hand, officials broke ground Thursday afternoon on the brand-new University of Iowa College of Pharmacy facility. The new building will be located on the site of the old Quadrangle Residence Hall, which was demolished this summer, and will be home to pharmacy students by 2020.

Speakers at the ceremony ranged from UI President Bruce Harrel to third year pharmacy

student Claire Weidman, all of whom thanked the founders and creators of the new space.

“Many people have brought us to this long-awaited moment for the College of Pharmacy,” said Lynette Marshall, the CEO of the UI Foundation.

The ceremony — attended by faculty, officials, regents, and UI pharmacy students and alumni — took place in front of the grounds where the building will be located.

Students as well as

faculty are excited about this new building and the possibilities it holds for their future studies and research.

“I’m actually really excited about it; sadly, I’m going to miss it being open, but I think it’s definitely going to attract more students to the college of pharmacy,” said Jasmine Mangrum, a third-year UI pharmacy student. “I think the building we have now is adequate for now, but class rooms will be more interactive, and students will have more

space, because right now, the student orgs don’t have a lot of space.”

Mangrum said she’s excited about the new technology that will come with the new building.

“I’m excited about having outlets in the lecture rooms; right now, we don’t have outlets,” she said. “But in all seriousness I’m excited about the student areas, for the different pods. It’s kind of like how the med students have pods so they can have their own space, because right

now we’re all kind of in one room doing a lot of different things.”

The new building will feature state-of-the-art laboratories, community areas, and a total of 23 different learning spaces including classrooms, study rooms, and a team-based learning center that will seat 128 people.

College of Pharmacy Dean Donald Letendre addressed the crowd of people at the event, filled with alumni, faculty, and white-coat-clad students.

“If not for the students ... why do we exist?” he

told the crowd as he opened his speech.

Letendre said the school is one of the oldest public colleges of pharmacy in the country and the oldest west of the Mississippi River. Letendre, who has worked on the plan since 2007, said he is proud to see the \$96.3 million new development become a reality.

“Look out behind me ... that’s rebirth,” he said. “That’s an extraordinary moment of birth and rebirth of this college.”



Local Governor

League forum delves into Iowa City Charter

A League of Women Voters public event mulled amendments to the Iowa City Charter, looking at the petition process for voters.

By **MADELEINE NEAL**
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The League of Women Voters of Johnson County held a public forum on Thursday night to discuss a proposal on the Nov. 8 ballot that would expedite the petition process for Iowa City voters.

Measure C, an amendment to Iowa Code 362.4, would lower the requisite number of signatures required to validate a petition to the municipal government in compliance with Iowa Code 362.4.

The City Code of Iowa [362.4] states that “if a petition of voters is approved by the City Code, the petition is valid if signed by eligible electors of the city equal in number to 10 percent of the people who voted at the last preceding regular city election, but not fewer than 10 people, unless allowed by state law.”

Former Iowa City Mayor John Balmer, Director of Operations Adam Sullivan, and political activists Martha Hampel and Caroline Dieterle composed a four-per-

son panel at the forum hosted by the League, a nonpartisan group.

Sullivan said initiative petitions relate to new additions to City Code, while referendum relates to aspects of city code that need to be changed.

Alison Werner Smith, a League of Women Voters of Johnson County member, directed questions to the panel.

Balmar said he is very familiar with the Charter; however, he said he thinks it should stay the same.

“[Because] to my way of thinking, if an issue is merited, a substantial amount of the community will be behind it,” he said.

A University of Iowa release cited a Hawkeye Poll conducted in March 2015 that asked 363 Iowa City respondents to hone in on some possible changes to the Charter.

The results stated that 61 percent of respondents agreed with the proposal to allow all eligible voters to sign initiative petitions, but 31.8 percent said they preferred the status quo — which, the release said, limits signa-

tures to registered voters. All panel members said Iowa City voter turnout is disappointing.

Hampel said there is typically an increase in voter turnout when pressing issues are on the ballot.

“I feel like we should

make local government accessible to the people,” Hampel said. “Thirty-six hundred signatures is an undue burden.”

The UI release said extension support to allow all eligible voters to sign initiative petitions was separated by age.

“Sixty-seven percent of respondents between 18 and 34 years old and 64.4 percent of respondents between 35-54 support the revision compared with 45.3 percent of those between 55 and 69 years old and 40.9 percent of those 70 and over

who support the revisions,” the release stated. “Support was strongest among self-proclaimed independents at 74.8 percent and Democrats at 60.3 percent, compared to Republicans, among which only 19.8 percent supported the change.”



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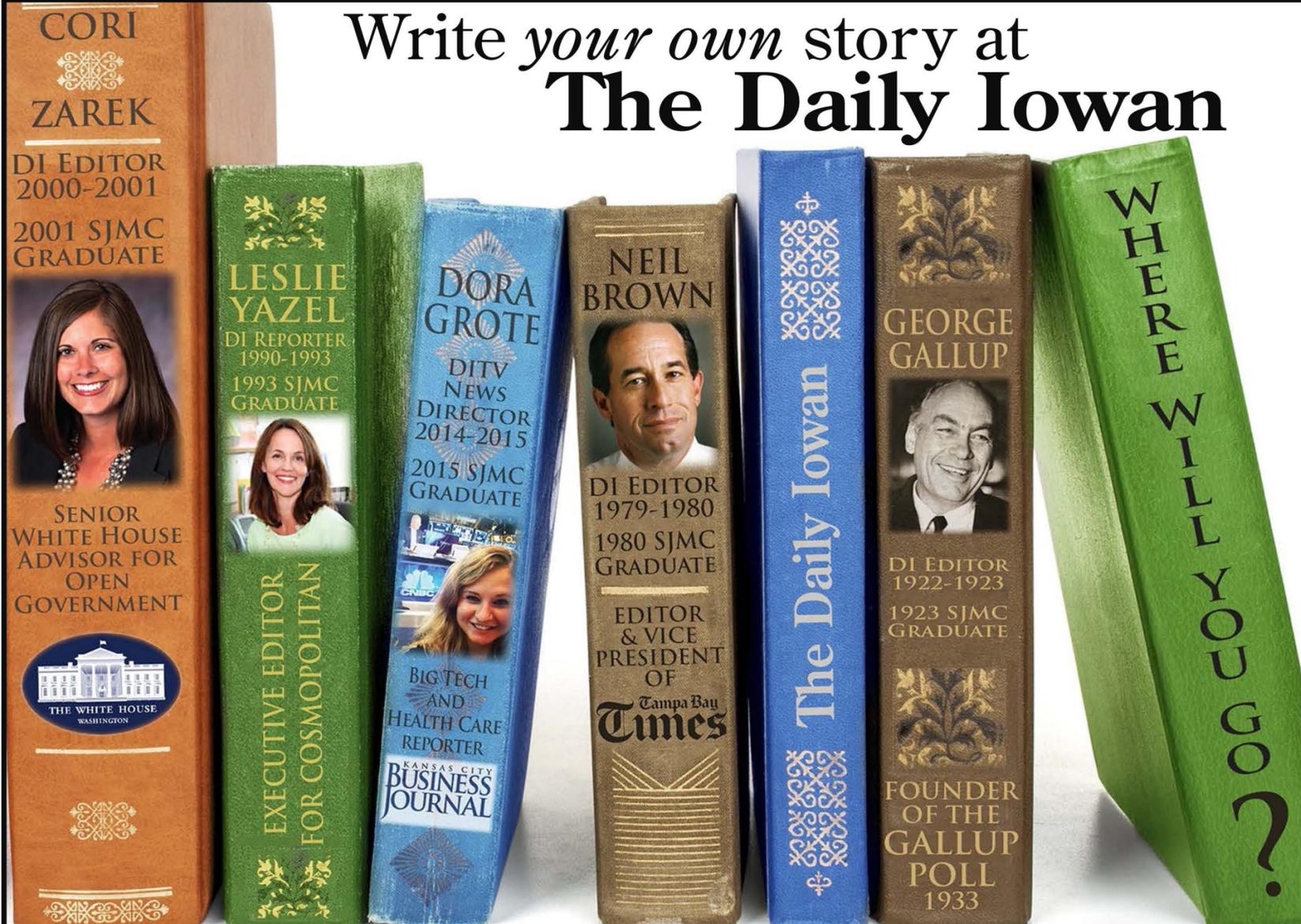
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Bridges to the future, not walls



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Amid the highly contentious state of politics in the United States at the moment, it is quite easy to discern that elements of polarization, divisiveness, and general disagreement are pervasive. It appears that bitter debate and argumentation have replaced any semblance of a collective national identity posing the question: What are America's values and objectives?

Ostensibly, after watching the entertaining yet disconcerting first presidential debate, there is little consensus about where America should be headed, exposing the off-putting reality that our country is grappling with an identity crisis. In order to clarify America's values and objectives, we as a people need a unifying message to clarify our place in the world and bring us together. Hopefully, this can be achieved in the future; however, for the time being, it might do us all some good to heed the words of our current leader, President Obama.

Last week, addressing the U.N. General Assembly for his eighth and final time, Obama offered his thoughts on the trajectory of the country. Recapturing the appeals of "Hope" and "Change" that got him elected, the president touched on many things throughout his speech before delivering his clear message. "We must go forward and not backward," he said as he touched on cooperative advances such as reopening relations with Cuba, brokering a nuclear-arms deal with Iran, and prioritizing emissions standards with world powers such as China.

Yet, as Obama prepares to exit the Oval Office, cooperation and inclusiveness remain a tenuous topic when it comes to both domestic and foreign affairs. Theistically, Obama pleaded, "We can choose to press forward with a better model of cooperation and integration, or we can retreat into a

world sharply divided and ultimately in conflict along age-old lines of nation, and tribe, and race, and religion. I want to suggest to you today that we must go forward and not back."

The aforementioned statement can be perceived as indirectly throwing shade at Donald Trump, but it can be conceived as emblematic of a larger global theme. Citing Russia's imperialistic moves in Ukraine and controversial support of President Assad in Syria, Obama declared, "There appears to be growing contest between authoritarianism and liberalism right now."

Noting his successor could steer the U.S. and world toward autocratic leadership predicated on ethnocentric isolationism, Obama said a globalized approach must override divisiveness. In Obama's estimation, "If we are honest, we know that no external power is going to be able to force different religious communities or ethnic communities to coexist for long." To Obama, repairing our tattered country and world requires kinship and understanding, not force. Some believe this diplomatic approach is too passive and stronger leadership is needed; however, one must ponder the potential success of a confrontational alternative.

With Obama's thoughts in mind, it has become increasingly clear that decisions pertaining to America's values and objectives have tremendous salience. Facing an omnipresent identity crisis, it appears our nation is faced with a referendum on the legitimacy of globalist thinking with the domestic integrity of our country hanging in the balance. We have a choice between continuing to abide by the moral philosophy of integration or opting to take a parsimonious approach aimed at eliminating dissent. On the supra-national level, will we continue to pursue cooperative endeavors or will we revert to inward-looking considerations? Perhaps Obama said it best in stating, "A nation ringed by walls would only imprison itself."

Therefore, as we try to reconcile differences in opinion, maybe we should heed the advice of our current leader by continuing to focus on building bridges rather than walls.

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When apples go bad

By HANNA GRISSEL
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During a time in which modern technology allows people to expose corruption that has been happening since, well, the founding of law-enforcement agencies, it's no surprise that there's opposition from the agencies to be any more transparent than they have been. Though I wonder how they consider a blackout curtain transparent at all.

Regardless, a bill was signed into law in North Carolina that limits transparency in concerns to footage taken on any mode of police camera including body cameras, dash-cams, etc. Susanna Birdsong of the ACLU of North Carolina policy council noted that a recent proposal, "HB 972 would force people to go to court to obtain footage, a process most simply can't afford. This bill would also deny local governments the ability to determine if footage does in fact need to be released in order to maintain public confidence, something they have the ability to do under current law."

Advocates calling for transparency in the criminal-justice system tend to see the addition of body cameras to police uniforms, and the requirement to wear them, as a monumental progression in protecting the rights of

both civilians and officers.

Plain and simple, I am one to believe that transparency in the criminal-justice system, especially in concerns to the interactions between police and civilians, should be expected and for lack of a better phrase, a God-given right of the people.

In the midst of this ongoing discussion on, and the exposure of, police-department corruption, excessive uses of force, and quite frankly state-sanctioned slayings, I've heard so many people defend police departments and the ways in which they handle business. From news commentators to members of my own family, I've heard phrases such as "We need to trust the police," "Not all police are bad guys, most are good," and "They are here to protect and serve."

My favorite one, and coincidentally the most logic-defying in defense is "Not all police are bad, most are good."

First of all, I can wholeheartedly agree with the idea of a few bad apples, and second, I think it is a good starting point for everyone to get behind transparency.

Because of projects such as the Citizen Police Data Project through Invisible Institute (which I highly recommend checking out), the theory behind a few bad apples in police

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A protester gestures while marching down the street with other demonstrators to rally against the fatal police shooting of Keith Lamont Scott in Charlotte, North Carolina, on Sept. 23. (Charlotte Observer via AP/Jeff Siner)

departments has been proven. Invisible Institute found through analyzing allegations of misconduct filed against the Chicago police that there is a strikingly high number of repeat offenders (officers with more than 10 complaints) who made up 10 percent of the force and received 3.7 times more complaints than the rest of the officers.

These findings support the idea that not all police officers are "bad," there are just some who abuse their power. So why not put measures in place to ensure transparency and catch the bad apples?

We have put enormous power into the hands of certain civilians, given them mediocre training, handed them lethal weapons, and then told them they are not just civilians, they are enforcers of law.

Then, essentially through precedent, adorned them with the privilege to live above the law while upholding it.

As is known from thousands of years of human history, some individuals will abuse power if it is given to them. When these individuals are part of a larger organization, their abuse tends to cast the entire organization in a poor light.

If for nothing more than the reputation of said organization, attempting to eradicate "bad apples" will only result in positive perception. Thus, veiling officers' activities in secrecy, and further watching these agencies work with the judicial system to ensure this veil stands, makes one wonder if this whole system is a "bad apple tree."

GUEST COLUMN

Building and crossing bridges

A reality TV-like campaign has now been with us for more than a year. The golden prize is the White House. From promises of building separation walls and deporting millions as an immigration policy to carpet bombings, torture, and waterboarding of suspects as anti-terrorism methodology to ridiculing individuals with developmental disability. Painting minority populations including American Muslims with one brush of misconception, demonization, and dehumanization. As a result, there has been a significant rise in hate crimes, speech, and vandalism against minorities, Muslims, and mosques.

The GOP nominee's recent appointment of Steve Brannon as campaign CEO raised more legitimate

questions and concerns. Brannon, the chairman of the right-wing website Breitbart, was behind the anti-immigration rhetoric.

The ongoing opponent bashing by both political sides and their surrogates must stop. The focus should be the major issues facing our nation for the next four years and beyond and who would be the best commander in chief at such nationally and globally challenging times. Critical issues facing us include national security, creating more living-wage jobs, providing excellent education for all Americans, ending hunger in the most affluent country in the world, and ending ongoing racial imbalance and tensions.

To address the ongoing negative rhetoric, the Iowa City Human Rights Com-

mission partnering with several local and national organizations will host on Oct. 13 a Joint Solidarity Event, Building and Crossing Bridges Together, to demonstrate solidarity, propose an action plan, and fight against ongoing hate and fear-mongering tactics/rhetoric spread during the current presidential campaign and its shadow.

Our nation is one immigrant from all over the world. We are the best hope for so many. Our diversity is our strength and is what makes America such a unique nation. Working tirelessly together building our great nation while living respectfully and inclusively together are the only pathways to prosperity for all.

It is poignant to remember the following words

of a giant peacemaker, Desmond Tutu, who lived through similar tumultuous times in his own country of South Africa.

"When we see others as the enemy, we risk becoming what we hate. When we oppress others, we end up oppressing ourselves. All of our humanity is dependent upon recognizing the humanity in others," he said.

Please join us on Oct. 13 in the Iowa City Public Library for this grassroots, free event focusing on how best to move beyond superficial dialogue and engage one another to become one cohesive community across real and/or perceived differences.

—by Shams Ghoneim, coordinator, Muslim Public Affairs Council of Iowa.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Manifest confession of a Bernie or Buster

A manifest confession of having been right and praying to be able to continue to rise above it:

As a liberal-progressive Democrat I long ago got convinced, while keeping bad company with myself, that it was hardest for me to forgive and forget when I was most right and much easier to fess up and try to make amends when wrong. Regardless, in a group-think way some long-standing members of my Democratic Party don't care to admit that they made a bad mistake in insisting on the nomination of Hillary Clinton.

Their error is akin to the backward thinking of the most reactionary of right-wing fanatics who also cannot see and thus admit that they, too, were wrong in insisting on Donald Trump.

So what do all of us Bernie or Bust folks that were on caucus night more right than wrong now do? Make the best of a bad situation by getting over having been right, muster some

saintly forgiveness for our reprehensible party members who insistently nominated a Republican light, Clinton.

Work to get her elected in a landslide that can be used to restore some give-and-take that must go back-and-forth in government of the people, by the people and for the people to best serve all the people?

However, all of those that were really right on caucus night will have to do what they think is best. Let us all hope that we do not suffer someone's pristine right so thoroughly that none of us cares at all distinguishing right from wrong in a hell on Earth. Myself, I am having a Clinton sign put up in my yard; I refuse to put it up myself, and if possible I would find some fellow Bernie or Bust folks and nice Republicans to work with to get her elected.

As for any of Clinton's most fanatically wrong supporters at the start and still content to so be, please stay a bit out of my face, for if I were to become convinced that Clinton was totally like some of her

most insistent supporters, I would not vote for her come hell and scalding water. Ouch. I wonder if scalding is one of the enhancing additions Trump is considering to make to plain old-fashioned waterboarding?

—Sam Osborne

Trump could kill more in 1 day than Iraq in 8 years

I was born in Iowa and lived on a farm before seeing the world. As a result, I predicted 9/11 on TV 10 years before 9/11.

Here is another: I predict if Donald Trump wins the presidency, America will lose more military in one day than we did in eight years in Iraq. His comments about shooting at Iran soldiers giving our Navy the finger is proof. Look up "Millennium Challenge," a 2002 military exercise with a simulated war with Iran. We lost 16 ships plus an aircraft carrier that has a crew of 5,000. We lost 4,400 in Iraq in eight years. Do the math.

I also predict he will generate a

monster recession like that in 2008 during George W. Bush's presidency with his Bush-type tax cuts for the 1 percent and trade wars. America cannot afford a man who has built a campaign on racism and sexist remarks, hides his tax returns while saying "believe me," brags about paying zero taxes that fund things like veterans' care, roads, schools, and has his goods made in a dozen countries overseas, and even imports foreign labor to his Mar-a-Lago resort in Florida. No Americans need apply. His line about "bring jobs" to America is just another lie. He has no plans and no clue.

He is a con man like Iowa's "Music Man" but unlike the show, Trump only loves himself, and that is fact, not prediction. His ignorance is matched only by Gary Johnson, who doesn't even know about Syria or names of foreign leaders.

There is only one sane choice in November: Hillary Clinton.

—Michael Fjetland

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than 260 runners. After finishing what he called "the best race of [his] career," Anderson hopes that he's found his rhythm and

aims to take the rest of the season in stride. "As a leader for this team, I want to be consistent for my guys," he said. "We all run for each other, and I don't want to let them down. That's the biggest thing for me; I hate letting my teammates down. That drives

me to be successful." The women failed to finish better than the men, coming in at 24th out of 34 teams. Senior Tess Wilberding was the fastest Hawkeye (23:23, 91st), and sophomore Andrea Shine was only four seconds behind. Shine credits the suc-

cess of her race to focusing on maintaining her position, staying comfortable yet being at a level where she could compete. "I was able to move up and pass some girls without settling into too much of a pack," she said. "I think around the

4K mark I got somewhat complacent. This weekend, I'd like to work on my mental strength, staying strong when the rest of the field starts to get tired." Having three home meets in a season, the Hawkeyes look forward to every opportunity to

show off in front of the home fans. "We have a really great course here in Iowa City," Shine said. "Every opportunity we get to race out here is exciting. Knowing the ins and outs of the course adds a competitive edge that makes the racing pretty fun."

VOLLEYBALL
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ment of our offense and defense going, especially this early on in the season, will really help as we move on toward the Big Ten," said junior Jess Janota.

The Hawkeyes will have the opportunity to fix those hiccups when they face a less-talented Wildcat team. Northwestern ranks in the bottom half in the conference in kills, hit percentage, opponents' hit percentage, and blocks. On the brighter end of the spectrum,

the Hawkeyes re-established themselves on the frontline on Wednesday and showed how lethal they can be when given the right opportunity to attack. The team has relied on the consistent play of senior Lauren Brobst. Against Maryland, however, that wasn't the

case. The team was able to go to Janota, sophomore Reghan Coyle, and senior Ashley Mariani on the outside to generate an abundance of kills. "It's so important as an offensive unit to have everyone contributing, and not to have equal distribution but to have everyone producing," said

senior Loxley Keala. "We had Ashley [Mariani] going off, Jess [Janota] going off, and it just makes my job so much easier. Knowing that I can dish it out to anyone and we are going to get kills makes everyone more comfortable. We are definitely going to take that to Northwestern this weekend."

Like Keala, Janota is confident in her team's ability. "We are excited to take on Northwestern on Saturday and to just keep [hoping] our momentum continues," said Janota. The Hawkeyes will begin play against Northwestern at 7 p.m. on Saturday at Welsh-Ryan Arena.

FOOTBALL
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stamp on the playbook at least a couple times every game. Parker won't go this weekend, but he is close. And that is a good thing. As far as the receivers who will suit up on Saturday, quarterback C.J.

Beathard said nothing really changes with Vandenberg out. "I don't think I'll adjust too much," he said. "Obviously, [Vandenberg] is a great receiver, he's a guy who in certain one-on-one situations we like to take advantage of, but I'm still going to go through my progressions, go through my reads, no matter who's out there in his spot."

Almost assuredly though, there will be a bigger emphasis on the ground game. Daniels and Akrum Wadley looked like the one-two punch everyone envisioned them being against Rutgers, and the offensive line is healthy for the second week in a row. The running game has looked explosive at times, with Daniels breaking more than one big-time run this season. The only problem,

though, is that two of them have been called back because of penalties. Ferentz, forever a perfectionist, has been irked by the penalties his offensive line have committed so far. "I'd be really happy if we could eliminate some of the mistakes that have kept us from having some big plays," he said. "We've had about 140 yards of of-

fense and two runs taken off the board, which to me that's our focus right now is cleaning those kinds of things up." The Hawkeyes will continue playing with the physicality they hang their hats on and continue to pound the ball on the ground. The thing to watch Saturday is how Northwestern handles the Iowa

running game, because one of the Wildcats, only strengths this season has been stopping the run. "Their front seven, the defensive linemen and the linebackers, in my opinion, are the best we've seen this year," James Daniels said. "Their two defensive tackles are both very big, very strong, very physical."

HOCKEY
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So, Iowa head coach Lisa Cellucci said, the team needs to be dialed in defensively in an attempt to limit the number of touches Barber gets. "We are definitely going to make it a focus to try to limit her touches," Cellucci said. "It's a lot like what other teams do to Natalie [Cafone] every time we play. They also have a

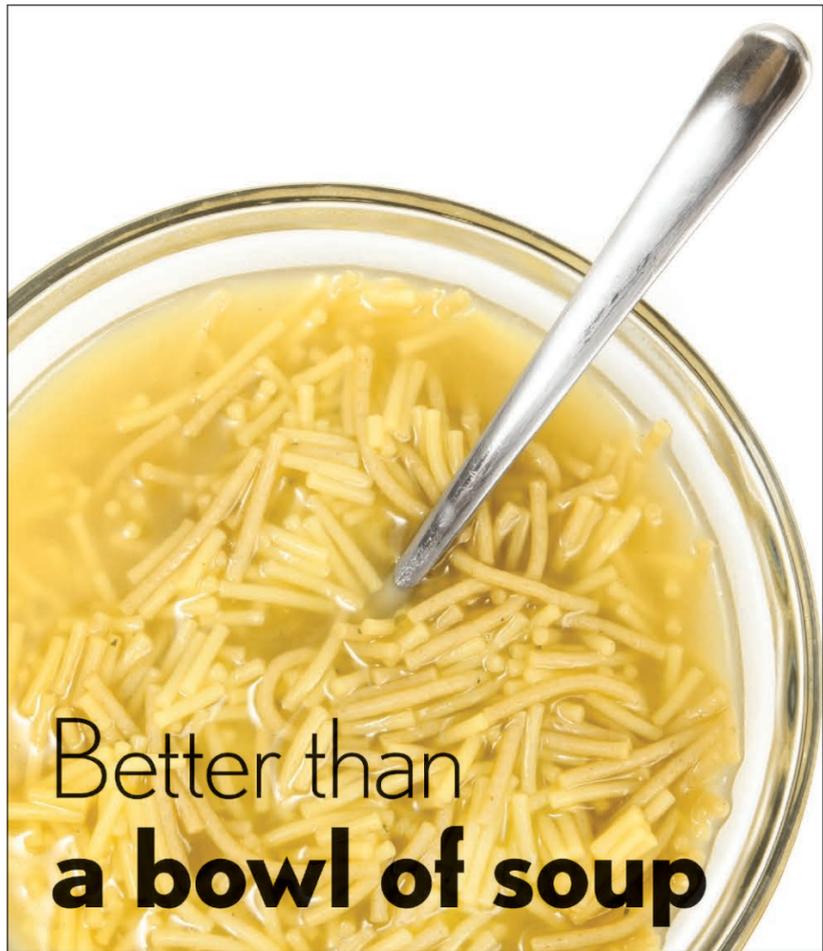
lethal forward and outstanding goalkeeper we have to be ready for." It will not get any easier on Oct. 2; if anything, the competition gets tougher when Iowa travels to Louisville to play the Cardinals at noon. The Cardinals also have a tough weekend of games, with their first being today against No. 1 Syracuse. The Orange will be the best team the Cardinals have played since a mid-September match against Duke, which they lost, 2-1. So far, Iowa is 3-1 on the

road with wins against such quality teams as Wake Forest, Monmouth, and Kent State. Its lone road loss came at the hands of North Carolina, a top-five team that barely escaped the Hawkeyes. Up to this point, Iowa has been a true road warrior and hopes to take that confidence into this weekend. Sometimes for teams struggling, all it takes is getting away from the spotlight and picking up some unexpected wins on the road. Junior JoElla Guagliar-

do said most teams are getting into the gauntlet of their schedules, so now is the team's opportune moment to get things back on track. "Louisville and Indiana are both really aggressive teams; they are both looking for wins, too,"

Guagliardo said. "We're getting into the thick of our schedule, and Indiana is looking to get Big Ten wins, while Louisville is looking to maintain its top-10 ranking. So everyone is going to be coming out with a lot of energy and a lot of fight."

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DAILYBREAK

If you could read the book about your life, would you read the end? — Miami Marlin Cuban pitcher José Fernández, who died on Sunday at 24.

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Questions I've Asked Myself Recently

• How do I know when the tears stop coming from the onions I was chopping and go back to the regular tears I cry all the time, every day, because the world is a broken place now that Castle has been canceled?

• Why is Laura at work always asking me for my protractor? What's her angle?

• Do swans with shorter necks envy swans with longer necks? If a swan saw a giraffe, would it maybe get a little turned on and not know why?

• Would it really be so bad if wonders ceased from time to time?

• What happens if your soulmate lives in another country and you don't like to travel? Does the Universe compensate and give you, like, a pseudo-soulmate? Do you just settle for whatever? What happens to the soulmate of the person you settled for? Do they like, get a free month of Netflix or something?

• Why did God see fit in his infinite wisdom to bless women with two breasts but men with only three penises?

• Would it be worse to be a trophy spouse or a participation trophy spouse?

Andrew R. Juhl questions you for questioning his self-questioning.

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horoscopes

Friday, September 30, 2016
by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't get angry; get busy. Taking control and doing what needs to be done without making a fuss will be far more satisfying than stewing over things and letting them get to you. Choose compassion over being mean-spirited.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll face opposition if you are too boisterous about what you can do. Someone will put pressure on you to live up to your promises. Look for a clever way to improve your efficiency, and you'll bypass criticism. Update your appearance.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look at your options, and put your skills to work. Networking will help you find out what everyone else is up to, allowing you to tweak your skills to fit the current job market. A presentation will help you get ahead.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep a low profile. Work on self-improvement, not trying to change others. A new interest will capture your attention. Throw yourself into learning and honing new skills. A romantic gesture or offering a compromise will help improve a personal relationship.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep an open mind, but don't agree to do something without doing the research first. Take care of your health by making positive changes to your eating and exercise habits as well as easing stressful situations by learning to say "no."
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll question what you are doing. The choices you've made

will leave you wondering about what could have been. Rely on your own sense of practicality to help see you through the challenges you are facing.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll face opposition at home if you are too vocal about the way you feel. Take time to sort through the pros and cons of a complicated situation, and look for a suitable solution before you get into a debate.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone will take advantage of you if you let your emotions get tangled up in a money matter. You can offer suggestions, but don't pay for someone else's mistakes. Put your money, time, and effort into home and personal improvements.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get a grip on the difficult tasks before you. Someone will toy with your feelings. Keep your personal and business lives separate. Focus on your goals, and get your work out of the way before engaging in personal activities.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't let a controversial situation tie up your time or cost you emotionally or financially. Someone will want more than you are willing to give. Offer an incentive, but not more money. Romance is highlighted.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Dig deep, and you'll discover a way to increase your assets. Signing contracts, negotiating fees, and making an offer will help you forge ahead and could set the stage for financial gains and a higher profile.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll face opposition and controversy when dealing with work-related matters. Don't give anyone the edge by sharing information that can be twisted to make you look bad. Protect your reputation and your position. Trust in yourself.

today's events

- **Tippee Homecoming BBQ**, 4:30-6 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building, Outdoor Patio
- **Law Reunion Class Events**, 5-9 p.m., hotelVetro, 201 S. Linn
- **Shambaugh House Reading Series**, Christine Yohannes (Ethiopia) & Obari Gomba (Nigeria), 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- **Homecoming Parade**, 5:45 p.m., Downtown
- **Engineering College Homecoming Party**, 6:30 p.m., Seamans Center
- **Pharmacy College Alumni, Family, and Friends Celebration**, 7-9 p.m., Sheraton, 210 S. Dubuque
- **Family Fun Open House**, 7:30-9:30 p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
- **About Kazuo Ohno**, Takao Kawaguchi, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
- **Alice Through the Looking Glass**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Illinois Theater
- **Ghostbusters**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- **Rome Sweet Rome**, Mainstage Series & Q Brothers, 8 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theater
- **No Shame Theater**, 11p.m., 172 Theater Building

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- 12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON
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- 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 Social app with the slogan "the world's catalog of ideas"
 - 10 City with the world's largest clock face
 - 15 Hypnotized
 - 16 Joan of Arc quality
 - 17 Kale or quinoa, it's said
 - 18 Phone charger feature
 - 19 Father of Fear, in myth
 - 20 Many sisters
 - 22 This, in Taxco
 - 23 A crane might hover over one
 - 24 "Good thinking!"
 - 26 Active ingredient in marijuana, for short
 - 28 City in central Israel
 - 29 Through
 - 31 Place for bowlers
 - 35 Ornamental garden installation
 - 37 Quick tennis match
 - 38 Part of a devil costume
 - 39 Fuming
 - 41 "You don't want to miss it!"
 - 42 Bit of bronze
 - 43 Statue outside Boston's TD Garden
 - 44 Lunk
 - 45 Watering holes
 - 48 Eye-opening problem?
 - 52 First name in gossip
 - 53 Knee jerk, perhaps
 - 55 Political accusation
- DOWN**
- 1 Fibonacci, notably
 - 2 Temper
 - 3 Pickup points
 - 4 Statistician's tool
 - 5 Say irregardless?
 - 6 Nickname for a two-time Wimbledon winner
 - 7 State
 - 8 Variety of quick bread
 - 9 Multimedia think piece
 - 10 Stephen Curry was one in '15 and '16
 - 11 Like some seals
 - 12 Feature of the 1876 or 2000 presidential election
 - 13 Cup or bowl, but not a plate
 - 14 2012 thriller with John Goodman and Alan Arkin
 - 56 Bill Clinton or George W. Bush, informally
 - 58 Only highest-grossing film of the year that lost money
 - 60 Stocking stuff
 - 61 Spots that might smear
 - 62 Pirouetting, perhaps
 - 63 Bought or sold, e.g.

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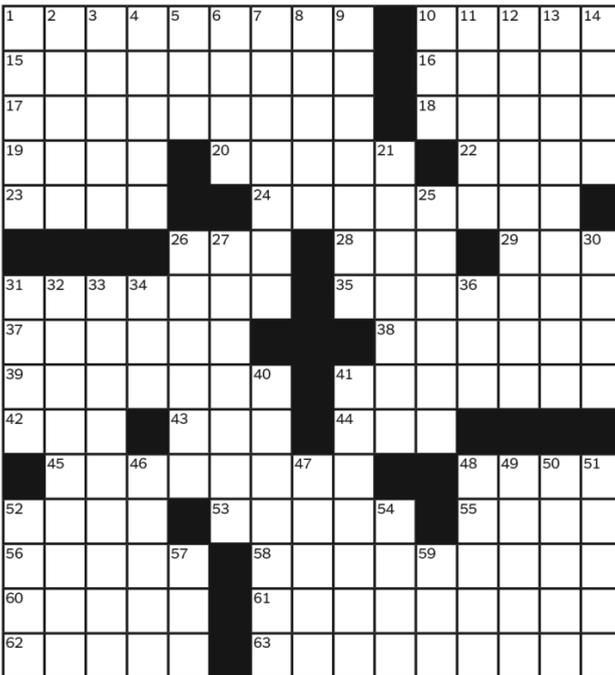
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- 27 They're straight
- 30 Chick's tail?
- 31 Party person
- 32 Bacteriologist's discovery
- 33 What emo songs may convey
- 34 Org. doing pat-downs
- 36 "Tommyrot!"
- 40 Large letter in a manuscript
- 41 Hare-hunting hounds
- 46 Painter Veronese
- 47 European country whose flag features a George Cross
- 48 Relieve, in a way
- 49 Child of Uranus
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- 51 Off
- 52 Informal move
- 54 It's water under the bridge
- 57 Successful campaign sign
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Iowa running back LeShun Daniels runs with the ball against Illinois State game in Kinnick on Sept. 5, 2015. The Hawkeyes defeated the Redbirds, 31-14. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Field hockey seeks a road jolt

By MICHAEL MCCURDY
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The Iowa field-hockey team has reached its halfway mark in the season. Sitting at 6-4 overall, 0-3 in the Big Ten, the Hawkeyes must turn the corner if they want to get back in the hunt for the Big Ten crown.

The only problem, though, is the competition this weekend is not to be taken lightly; the Hawkeyes will take on Indiana (6-4) and No. 7 Louisville (9-1).

This week at practice, the Hawkeyes have been trying to improve in areas in which they have been subpar, such as shot-on-goal execution and team passing.



Plasteras
senior

Senior Sophie Plasteras said the games last weekend against Maryland and Rutgers were tough losses, but the team learned what areas they need to work on the most in order to have a successful second half of the season.

"We took a lot of positive things from Maryland, and our effort on Sunday against Rutgers was not up to our standard," Plasteras said. "So, we're going to take what we learned from Maryland and try to be as cohesive on the field as we can be. Other than that, just executing the basics."

Today, the Hawkeyes will be in Bloomington, Indiana, taking on the Hoosiers at 2 p.m. The Hoosiers are on a two-game winning streak with wins against Central Michigan and Rutgers.

The Hoosiers have the Big Ten leader in goals, Kate Barber, with 15.

SEE HOCKEY, 5

Banged-up Hawks shrug off injuries

Losing a key piece on offense before a matchup against Northwestern is nothing new for Iowa.

By BLAKE DOWSON | blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

It seems like the Iowa football team has been here before, dealing with injuries in the middle of the season.

It's probably because it was, last year. And it was against Northwestern, to complete some déjà vu.

Heading into the 2015 game in Evanston, the Hawkeyes were fighting a losing battle with the injury bug. Tevaun Smith, LeShun Daniels Jr., Boone Myers, Ike Boettger, and Drew Ott were all sidelined for the game.

The most glaring injury in Iowa's lineup at this point is the recent loss of No. 1 receiver Matt Vandenberg, whose presence on the field will be sorely missed. But compared with last season, Iowa is in decent shape on the two-deeps.

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz talked about the similarities between this year's matchup against Northwestern and last year's. "That's when [injuries] were really kind of hitting it pretty

good," he said, speaking about the 2015 matchup. "Good teams find a way to win. They find a way to be successful. They find a way to adjust, and it involves other people picking up the rope a little bit when something happens.

"We're confident that will happen. Ironically, Jay Scheel was doing really well, then he got injured. Fortunately, now he's coming back. It would be wonderful to have everybody at full speed, but it just doesn't seem to work out that way."

Although the Hawkeyes are thin at receiver with the loss of Vandenberg, they have options. They're just options with relatively little experience.

Ferentz reported on Tuesday that Jonathan Parker is back to full speed in practice, and he could be a big boost to the offense. Parker was mostly used in jet sweep-type plays last season, but offensive coordinator Greg Davis seems to like Parker to have his

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Volleyball set to build on success

By JAMES KAY
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The Iowa volleyball team will travel to Evanston, Illinois, this weekend with a high level of confidence after notching its first conference win against Maryland on Wednesday.

The team has a chance to get to .500 in conference play when it faces Northwestern (7-8) on Saturday. Northwestern has lost all three conference matches so far this season, but the Hawkeyes aren't taking any opponent for granted.

"A 'W' is a 'W' when it comes to Big Ten play," said head coach Bond Shymansky. "You take every single win that you can get."

"I'm proud of the group for the investment they keep putting in each other and for their true mental toughness. It's really been fantastic to watch this group get better and better. It's really no surprise that we got a Big Ten win this early in the season, and we are going to get more."

Though they dominated Maryland in their last match, the Hawkeyes still have a lot of work to do in solidifying all aspects of their game. During their last match, there were moments in which the Hawkeyes didn't communicate with one another and watched the ball drop in between them.

One of the biggest weaknesses has been the number of service errors in crucial moments. They have recorded 111 service errors, compared with their opponents' 97, which isn't exactly a winning formula.

"I think getting every compo-



Shymansky
head coach

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SEE VOLLEYBALL, 5

Hawk harriers can go home again

By ADAM HENSLEY
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Hawkeye cross-country will return to the Ashton Cross-Country Course Saturday for the Regional Preview.

The day will begin at 8:30 a.m. with the women's 6,000-meter run, the men follow with the 8,000-meters at 9:15 a.m.

Compared with Iowa's previous meet, the Roy Griak Invitational, this weekend features a much smaller competition field: two teams besides Iowa on the men's side (South Dakota and Western Illinois) and six on the women's (Illinois, Nebraska, Northern Illinois, Northwestern, South Dakota, and Western Illinois).

"It really gives us a chance to regenerate and get ready for the pre-national meet in Terre Haute [Indiana]," coach Randy Hasenbank said.

The Regional Preview invited Midwest Regional teams — those who choose to participate come with the intent of figuring out the course and getting a feel for the environment, because the NCAA Regional meet will be held in Iowa City on Nov. 11.

Not all of the top teams in the Midwest will travel to the Ashton Cross-Country Course. Some have a



Iowa's Anthony Gregorio and Ben Anderson lead the pack during the 6K at the Hawkeye Invitational at Ashton Cross-Country Course on Sept. 2. Iowa's top finisher was Michael Melchert, who finished sixth with a time of 18:12.8. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

good enough understanding of how the course is set up that they declined the invitation to either rest or participate in another meet.

The teams planning on coming to Iowa City are not to be taken lightly, however.

Northern Illinois (No. 7 in the Midwest) and Northwestern (No. 11) highlight the women's competition, while South Dakota (No. 8)

is the only team participating that ranks higher than the Iowa men.

At the Griak, the Hawkeyes went head-to-head with their toughest competition so far this season.

"Everything was pretty much standard — the meet went true to the rankings," Hasenbank said.

The men finished 15th out of 29 teams. They man-

aged to topple Oklahoma, which came into the meet at 19th in the nation, No. 4 in the Midwest.

Senior Ben Anderson proved to be one of the bright spots in Minneapolis and a key scorer. The Clive native's 25:50 time earned him 34th-place in a field that featured more

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