



# The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2016

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## ARTS AND CULTURE

# Turning another page

The Book Festival, which begins today, promises many great authors and events aimed at the book-lovers of Iowa City.

BY CLAIRE DIETZ | [claire-dietz@uiowa.edu](mailto:claire-dietz@uiowa.edu)

The Iowa City Book Festival will kick off today and continue through Oct. 9 at many locations throughout central Iowa City. It will include such authors as Leslie Jamison, Roxanne Gay, Nathan Hill, and Rick Riordan.

This year, the festival has grown from four days to six days, all dedicated to literature. John Kenyon, the executive director of Iowa City UNESCO City of Literature, said there were so many authors and so many options that the festival had to expand.

While some actually complain of too much to see and too many authors to ever hope of going to, Kenyon hopes that the festival crowd will grow into the lineups in the next few years.

"If we were able to grow the audience, then the festival can continue to grow organically," he said. "I would love to see people standing in the doorways because it's jam-packed, despite two or three other events still going on."

SEE BOOKS, 2

## Survey to gauge UI working climate

University of Iowa employees can voice their thoughts on working at the university by responding to the Working at Iowa survey.

By **MARISSA PAYNE**  
[marissa-payne@uiowa.edu](mailto:marissa-payne@uiowa.edu)

Starting Wednesday, University of Iowa employees can take the Working at Iowa survey to answer questions regarding their UI employment experiences.

Through their UI email addresses, employees will be sent links to the confidential survey, which they can take until Oct. 19.

"We use it as a benchmark to give us feedback on the indicators that help people get engaged and productive in their work ... and to help make the work experience better," said Kevin Ward, the UI interim vice president for Human Resources.

Based on the survey results, Ward said, each college and division of the university re-

ceives reports to examine changes that can be made in their units.

Since 2006, when the UI started the survey, Ward said, the UI has seen fairly high participation. When the survey was administered in 2014, 68 percent of employees responded, making it a "highly reliable representation of the overall employee population" of the 16,401 people employed at that time, according to the 2014 Working at Iowa survey report.

"I think it's been successful in the sense that people feel like it's something that they want to

respond to," he said.

Marketing lecturer Mark Winkler said he plans on taking the survey once it is released because he believes in its effectiveness.

"I come from the business environment ... so I've had an opportunity to both help develop and benefit from learning about employment surveys, so I know they work, and if used, they're very effective," he said.

Others are not as optimistic about the handling of the survey's results. History Professor Jeff Cox, the vice president of the UI chapter of American Association of University Professors, said he will take a look at the survey after it comes out and decide whether to take it.

SEE SURVEY, 2

## University of Iowa LEND gets lending hand

The University of Iowa's LEND program receives a five-year grant.

By **JENNA LARSON**  
[jenna-larson@uiowa.edu](mailto:jenna-larson@uiowa.edu)

The University of Iowa LEND program has once again received a grant that will help more than just itself.

Since 1993, the Leadership Education in Neurodevelopment and other related Disabilities program has received a \$3.1 million grant from the U.S. Health Resources and Service Administration that will be given every five years, said Sue Pearson, the interdisciplinary training coordinator for the LEND program.

The grant will be used to fund the LEND program at the Center for Disabilities and Development at the UI Children's Hospitals.

"The funder puts out an announcement every five years to states to apply for funding to be a LEND training program," said Lenore Holte, a LEND codirector.

It's a very complicated program, Holte said, and some of the money that is received from the grant goes toward paying faculty, staff members, and students from departments around the university.

"The program really brings together lots of training programs from many departments and many colleges [within the university]," she said. "It's a real collaborative effort across the university."

Before LEND was able to apply for the grant, she said, it was important to have these relationships established in the university.

"The grant has overarching pieces to it," Pearson said. "Beyond [specific] areas of study, [the LEND program] wants the students to have information about family-centered care, cultural competence, policy and advocacy for people with disabilities,

research, and interdisciplinary care."

When applying for the grant, the program demonstrated to the funder that it had the capacity to provide those experiences and the faculty and staff to support the students having the experiences, Pearson said.

This grant is competitive nationwide, Holte said, which makes receiving this grant both difficult and an honor.

"That's something really important to note is the fact that the renewal of this grant is not guaranteed," said Heather Roman, the communications specialist at the Center for Disabilities and Development.

Every five years is a competition, Roman said, meaning everyone in the LEND program needs to prove that it can be sustained and

SEE LEND, 2

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RIVER WATCH



Officers stand on the riverbank while crews search the Iowa River, looking for a man early on Monday. The man was later found alive and well in his home. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

BOOKS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Joan Nashelsky, a program coordinator for the UI Center for Human Rights, has coordinated a One Community, One Book event around Suki Kim's *Without You, There is No Us*, which tells the story of Kim's time in North Korea teaching English to the elites' children. Kim will be at the Book Festival at 2 p.m. Oct. 9 at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., and Nashelsky sees this discussion as an essential, living part of the novel-reading process. "Nothing compares to a

book discussion to when the author is there," Nashelsky said. "No one knows the subject like [Kim] does; no one can lead a discussion like she can." One featured author is Leslie Jamison, the author of *The Empathy Exams* and a graduate of the Writers' Workshop. At the beginning of her career, moments of success — a magazine accepting her piece or a teacher's encouragement — buoyed her. For her, there was no giving up, even if it meant working a variety of day jobs, including being an office temp, a personal assistant, a tutor, an innkeeper, a baker, and a barista. "There was only the con-

stant determination to keep writing, no matter how many stories had been rejected and the parade of day jobs necessary to make good on this determination," Jamison wrote. "There were definitely moments where I felt someone else's faith in what I was doing, and those moments were hugely important and sustaining." The inspiration behind her best-known work, *The Empathy Exams*, was her time as a medical actor at the University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics. There, she would pretend to have various conditions so the medical students could practice diagnosing. "That job was one of the first times I'd really questioned my under-

standing of how empathy worked; we were supposed to grade students on how well they expressed it," Jamison wrote. "It gave rise to what became the title essay in the collection, as well as helping me realize that empathy was one of my guiding obsessions: It gave me the idea to frame a collection around exploring empathy and its limits."

Iowa City Book Festival

When: Today through Oct. 9  
Where: Central Iowa City  
Cost: Free

LEND

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

should be continued. "We have a really great program," Holte said. LEND has done a good job at building and sustaining its relationships with partners across campus and in the state of Iowa, she said. "We have a really strong clinical program here at the Center for Disabilities and Development," she said "[And] a clinical program that serves people with disabilities in a real interdisciplinary setting." Another aspect that

sets LEND apart from others is that people involved can focus on various disciplines, and they are not limited to working just with their colleagues at the UI, she said. They can work on statewide projects. "We also have a large group of students compared to a lot of other programs that are the same size as Iowa," Pearson said. Two of the biggest benefits of the program are how it focuses on clinical skills and statewide policy and advocacy is important to be a clinician, Caitlin Owens said, a program coordinator for the UI Center for Excellence on Developmental Disabilities.

"Being able to be around a table with [different specialists] was incredibly beneficial [because] having this basic understanding of what they do was beneficial to me," she said. It's also unique for people who work in a hospital setting because they are able to understand what different disciplines do in order to refer and help patients, Owens said. "Another amazing component [available through LEND] is Parents as Mentors, where everybody is matched up with a family who has a child with special needs," Owens said.

This provides insight on what it is like on the family's side of things rather than the professionals', she said. "[This grant provides] a great professional opportunity for those of us who work on the LEND grant and for the students," Pearson said. "It's above and beyond what your average students gets involved in." With this grant, LEND will be able to train health-care providers, put on workshops, and use extra resources that are now available through the grant, she said. "The funding allows us to do things that we would otherwise not be able to do," Pearson said.

SURVEY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

While Cox said he is unsure of what questions will appear on the survey, one of his concerns about working at the university is the lack of resources given to the History Department. He said the department was ranked as one of the top 25 in the nation 20 years ago, but now, the department is

ranked among the top 40. "The reason we've gone down in rankings is because the lack of resources in our department to do our teaching and research," he said. "Since 2007, we have lost 12 midcareer historians to other universities. This is for two reasons: One, the other universities can pay them more, and two, the university has taken resources away from the humanities faculties

and shifted them to other parts of the university." Winkler, however, expressed faith in the UI's ability to take the results and use them to make the changes employees demand most. "I don't expect them to follow through on everything I say, but I do believe they'll follow through with the majority opinion around something that they will try to make the

right changes," he said. For Cox, he said, the concern is not only about the work climate he and his colleagues experience as faculty members but the effect the climate has for the students they instruct. "What we want is for the undergraduates at the university to be taught by the best faculty," he said. "The university administration has been entirely unsympathetic to that."

BRIEFS

Police respond to man swimming in river

The Johnson County Sheriff's Office and the Iowa City Fire and Rescue responded to a call early Monday morning about a man who was struggling while swimming in the Iowa River. The middle-age man, described as somewhere in between his 40s and 50s, was nowhere to be found when first responders arrived, according to Iowa City Fire Department Battalion Chief Brian Platz. Platz said no one saw the man exit the river, so authorities wanted to make sure he wasn't still in the water. Using three boats, the sheriff's deputies and Fire and Rescue officers searched the river to no avail. The man was later found at his house; he was just taking a morning dip, Platz said.

Platz said the Fire Department have received calls similar to this in the past. "The man was just swimming; the police found him outside of the river after we arrived," he said. —by Travis Coltrain  
**UI offers walk-in mammograms**  
In honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the University of Iowa Health Care will offer walk-in mammograms every weekday until Oct. 30. Women can get mammograms at the UI Breast Imaging Center of Excellence at UI Hospitals & Clinics or the Mammography Suite at UI Health Care — Iowa River Landing from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. In the past, the UIHC has offered the service only on Wednesdays in October. "This year, we wanted to expand the walk-in option to all weekdays in October to give women added convenience for having

their screening mammography," said Clinical Leonel Vasquez, the director of the Division of Breast Imaging, in a press release. At the Imaging Center, new technology allows for patients to receive a more precise look at tissue and possible developments. According to the National Cancer Institute, mammograms allow the detection of abnormal lumps or tumors before they can be felt through the use of X-rays. The National Cancer Institute also recommends that women who don't have symptoms of breast cancer or who are not at risk also get mammograms in order to detect the disease as early as possible. —by Vivian Le  
**Kinnick House OK for now**  
The Iowa City Board of Adjustment has approved, for now, the construction of a house resembling Kinnick Stadium in the Manville Heights area. The board met for the third time on Sept. 30 and decided to issue a building permit to construct a 7,500-square-foot Kinnick-style house at 101 Lusk Ave. The meeting ended in a 2-2 vote, thus denying an appeal by neighbors to block the house. It would have taken three votes to approve the appeal. The case included more than 12 hours of public testimony and four legal briefs that were submitted at the last minute. The board will make a decision soon. Sarah Walz, a city assistant transportation planner, said she plans to meet with the head of the board to plan how to make the decision. Board members hope to have the decision signed by the time of the next board meeting, Oct. 12. —by Anna Kayser

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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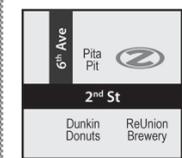
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# Graduate student Senate aims for communication

By CHARLES PECKMAN  
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A group of graduate students came together in a conference center at the University Capitol Center on Monday evening to discuss ways to increase communication among peers as part of the Graduate Student Senate meeting.

At the helm of the meeting was President Laurena Bernabo.

"The role of the [Senate] is to be the governing body for all graduate students," she said.

The Senate is run by graduate students and is "for graduate students," and that everyone involved with the group is heavily invested in

helping each other out, Bernabo said.

"We operate as a single organization, but there are many committees that deal with individual issues and topics," she said.

One such group, the Jakobsen Conference Committee, is tasked with planning the yearly James F. Jakobsen Conference.

The conference, established in 1998, provides graduate students with the opportunity to present their research unique to the University of Iowa, according to the Senate website. It is funded by the Jakobsen family, the Graduate College, and local businesses.

"The conference's goal is to let grad students

present their research in a convenient location in front of their peers and instructors," committee member Ian Faith said. "Some students even have the chance of winning prizes for their research."

"Last year's convention was really cool," committee member Maria Morabe said. "It's open to all graduate students, and it's really interesting to see everyone's work presented."

Claire Muerdter, a member of the Service and Social Committee, said the goal of her panel is to organize functions for graduate students to attend as an effort to build the community.

Muerdter and her committee plan an annual

"graduate prom" every year that includes pizza and beer. This year, she said, the event will add a new coffee hours session.

"Coffee hours are an excellent way for graduate students to get together and voice their concerns," she said.

Despite the difficulties in planning events, Phil Ricks, a member of the Service and Social Committee, said it's still important.

"When it comes to planning events for the semester, there are two philosophies," he said. "You can either have many events for little to no cost or fewer, more expensive events."

Ricks said what is dangerous about having many events is that students are

less likely to attend if the events seem less special.

What Ricks and Muerdter both aim to avoid is a lack of attendance to their planned events. "The only liability we have is that people might not show up," Ricks said.

In addition to planned social events, the committee also wants to expand the service component of the group this year.

"At this point, we really aren't starting any service projects per say, but we're going to be making an effort to tag-team with other organizations for events that already exist," Ricks said.

In order to help spread the news about future

events and service projects, Muerdter and Ricks floated the notion of creating a Facebook page for the Graduate Student Senate, which would cover upcoming news and events.

"The page will cover the entirety of the Senate but will be officiated by the Service and Social Committee," Muerdter said.

"What we don't want to have happen is for there to be no communication between graduate students' departments," Ricks said.

He said the goal is to build the community.

"Hopefully, the Facebook page, events, and service projects will ensure that all of the departments co-exist, and no one feels excluded," he said.

# Traffic jumps for University of Iowa ombudsperson

The University of Iowa's Office of Ombudsperson has been spreading the word about its services, which officials say could be the cause of an increase in office visits.

By KAYLI REESE  
kayli-reese@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa Office of Ombudsperson has been focusing strongly on self-promotion, and it seems to be working.

On campus, the office specializes in aiding people in problem solving skills and conflict management in a confidential space, UI Ombudsperson Cynthia Joyce, said. She noted the services are provided to anyone in the UI community.

"Three years ago, we saw a pretty good jump in numbers," she said.

From 2012 to 2013, the

office reported a 23 percent increase in visitors, going from approximately 500 people seeking their services to around 600. Joyce said this higher number has held pretty stable since then.

However, Joyce and UI Ombudsperson Susan Johnson said they do not know what exactly contributed to the spike in the number of visits.

"We spent quite a bit of time looking at our data and looking at what may have happened," Johnson said.

The two said better marketing and promotion of the office to UI students,

staff, and faculty may have been the cause.

UI senior Alexandria Miller, who has interned at the Ombudsperson's Office since last semester, has worked with Joyce to make the marketing strategies for the office more effective and able to reach a larger number of people.

Miller said when she first arrived, the office mainly used pamphlets and fliers to give out their information. Now, she said, the marketing is more student-friendly, with a Facebook page and presentations given to provide people with information about its services.

Student organizations have also partnered with the office to provide some workshops to students about how to be better communicators and manage conflicts, she said.

Joyce and Johnson said the most common visits to the Ombudsperson's Office are concerns about interpersonal relationships. UI staff and faculty, Joyce said, make up half of the yearly visits to the office, and 41 percent of concerns involve working with people above or below their position.

Student concerns, Joyce said, vary a little more in topic at the office.

Concerns about a student-teacher relationship make up 30 percent of student concerns at the office, she said.

"We're pretty confident that there are people who could benefit [from visiting the office]," Johnson said.

Many people, she said, feel as if their problems are not serious enough to go see an ombudsperson and talk about their issues. However, she said if a conflict is bothering a person, it must be important, and the office definitely wants to help people who may feel like a problem is too big to solve on their own.

Miller, from a student

perspective, sees the benefits of visiting the office. She said the office is a perfect medium for students who feel uncomfortable speaking with a dean and directly confronting the source of the issue.

She also said people have reported feeling much better following a visit with an ombudsperson, who can make a student, staff, or faculty member feel as if they have some control over personal issues.

"There are a lot of things on campus, especially to students, that make you feel like you have no power," she said.

## A Public Lecture

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**Dr. Luke Ballenger, D.C., M.Sc., F.A.S.A.**

Dr. Ballenger is co-owner of Ballenger Chiropractic & Acupuncture, a full-service wellness clinic in West Des Moines, Iowa, offering chiropractic, nutrition, acupuncture, therapy and rehabilitation services. In addition to his practice, Dr. Ballenger teaches clinical nutrition seminars to doctors in the Midwest.



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# OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

## COLUMN

### Crewing with the Trumpster sort of



BEAU ELLIOT  
beauelliott@gmail.com

According to my unusually untrustworthy sources (my imagination), the alleged refereeing crew at the Iowa/Northwestern game was made up of Donald Trump and his cohorts.

And the Trumpster has had it in for Iowa ever since he lost the caucuses to Sen. Ted Cruz. We've been Cruzin' for a bruizin'.

So, naturally — what facemask?

See, where the Trumpster comes from, a facemask is just a "love tap." Women know all about this.

It's like Trump on not paying federal taxes: "That makes me smart," he said in the recent debate with Hillary Clinton, in which he was demolished; most polls show that the debate was the Trumpster's performance was the equivalent of the Trump-a-tanic hitting an iceberg.

And for the Trumpster, taxes and not paying any, are apparently just another love tap.

Meanwhile, Trump supporter and ex-NYC Mayor Rudy Giuliani has defended the Trumpster as a "genius" in avoiding paying any federal income taxes for 18 years or so.

So how much like a "genius" do you feel about paying federal taxes for the last 18 years or so? So this is how "geniuses" work? They make you pay taxes, and they don't? And then they slide away in yachts? That's pretty populist, you bet.

And if the Trumpster is such a "genius" at business, how in the world did he manage to lose \$918 million so that he could skate on federal taxes? Owning casinos, no less. The house always wins; you gotta be a true "genius" to pull off losing \$918 million.

Meanwhile, there are extramarital affairs, because, you know, that's what we're all interested

in. Who is flipping the flapdoodle with whom is far more important than any discussion about, say, ISIS, or U.S. policy toward Russia, or the massacres in Syria, or equal rights in the U.S.

So Trump and his surrogates want to talk about Bill Clinton's transgressions of some years ago in order to somehow attack Hillary Clinton's candidacy. It's always the woman's fault, you know, if you live in Trumpster land.

Hmm. Trump and supporters Giuliani and Newt Gingrich have nine wives among them, and they all cheated on at least one wife in the process to get the next. If you call that process.

More meanwhile, Trump and Gingrich criticize a former Miss Universe woman for allegedly being overweight. Let's see: Two of the fattest politicians we know? Two who never seemingly missed a meal, as far as we know? For that matter, two politicians who never missed second and third helpings?

Yeah, that sounds fair. The woman should be criticized for her weight.

And the Trumpster has bashed that former Miss Universe (a "contest" that he ran) for appearing in a "sex tape." Apparently, that's not true, but what could possibly be surprising about the Trumpster saying something that's not true?

In any case, BuzzFeed discovered that the Trumpster had a cameo role in a *Playboy* video from 2000 in which women did "sexy" things. You can guess how they were dressed.

Ahem. This is apparently a case of the pot calling the kettle a sitter on the burner.

And how in the world did we get to sex tapes in a presidential election?

Because it's the Trumpster, and what do we expect?

For instance, he wants the U.S. military to be more like the Russian military. Like the Red Army in Afghanistan? The U.S. military tried that once.

It was called Vietnam.

## EDITORIAL

### The Blurred Blue Line among us

When it comes to transparency in government, things always get a bit murky, and when it comes to police accountability, that thin blue line always tends to be blurred. Whenever a police action becomes questionable, there is always a struggle to get the full details. More often than not, in the midst of such an investigation, police reports tend to conflict with video evidence that surfaces later. Some areas of the country are better than others when it comes to such things, but Iowa is not one of them.

According to the Center for Public Integrity, we get a D-plus on the matter. The center cites a 2015 case involving the fatal police shooting of 34-year-old mother Autumn Steele in Burlington during a domestic-dispute

response. The officer responsible for the shooting was ultimately cleared of criminal charges.

According to the *Des Moines Register*, "The fact that state authorities sought to obstruct the disclosure explains, in part, why Iowa received an overall grade of D+." The grade assigned in 2015, seemingly arbitrary, is actually telling of a problem that Iowans face in concerns to government transparency and police culture.

A recent interpretation of Iowa's open-records law grants government agencies, such as local police forces, the ability to withhold any or all documents created or collected during an investigation. Essentially, this interpretation states that it is perfectly legal for state agencies to deny public access to just about any

document or record involving law enforcement.

This in interpretation is not only overreaching and excessive, but it is also liable to be abused by government departments and inevitably perpetuate police corruption.

In fact, it seems as though it's happening. According to the *Register*, "40 of 59 public record requests made to the [Iowa Department of Public Safety] in the first six months of 2016 — most made by people other than journalists — had been completely or partially rejected, mostly for the investigative report reason."

In the midst of a national dialogue demanding police accountability through visibility of unchecked and unwarranted police brutality, the interpretation is not only in bad taste but seem-

ingly evidence of outright police bias in more departments than just those that carry a badge and gun.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes that denying the public access to records that pertain to the policing of that very public is to deny them the power of knowledge. The basic relationship shared between the people and the police is hinged entirely on a social contract, this social contract being a consent of the people to be policed. There is no consent in ignorance.

The triumph of accountability relies entirely on the existence of transparency. Revoking the latter from the public is to threaten the sanctity of government institution's competence to hold itself accountable and the public's trust in that very institution.

## COLUMN

### Real vs. the Ideal Man here & now



ZACH WEIGEL  
zachary-weigel@uiowa.edu

Lectures can have a tendency to be long and boring, but if you pay attention, the information presented usually proves to be quite useful. While this principle applies to students engaged in schoolwork, it also applies outside of the classroom. Lectures serve a purpose. In fact, if you are willing to listen, a lecture can serve to open your eyes.

As chance would have it, I decided to attend one of the many events that the UI Lecture Committee puts on throughout the year and try my hand at listening outside of the classroom. I'm glad I did; Joe Ehrmann's lecture "Healthy Masculinity From The Inside Out" truly did further my understanding of what it means to be a man in our society. Moreover, Ehrmann's lec-

ture inspired me to re-examine who I am and what it means to be a real man.

To understand how to be a real man and why many of us aren't, you must first come to terms with the socially constructed man. Ehrmann lays out the claim that from a very young age, boys are socialized to believe that men should be macho. All it takes is a simple look at elements of everyday media to find the not-so-secret messages suggesting what it means to be a man. Particularly, Ehrmann posits that there are three distinct conceptions of manly qualities; athletic ability, economic success, and the "conquest" of women. Just take for example the stereotypical heroes in American discourse. Star athletes, rich celebrities, and womanizing reality stories dominate both news and conversation. Therefore, one can only imagine the impact of these symbols and suggestions upon the adolescent boy.

Consequently, as boys strive to fulfill masculine expectations, they are taught that aggressiveness is rewarded, while displays of emotion must be subju-

gated for the sake of appearing tough. Boys learn to put up an emotional front by scapegoating expressions of their true feelings as weak or womanly. To borrow Ehrmann's analogy, boys begin to wear a mask that flaunts the masculine ideal beneath their true selves.

Furthermore, Ehrmann professes that many personal and social ills are directly caused by boys masquerading their true selves because they never develop the capacity to express themselves in a meaningful way. He cites the prevalence of depression and incidences of domestic abuse as two social problems that can be fundamentally traced back to an incongruence between the socially conceived man and the real man.

The ideal man is exemplified by not expressing emotion, but to be real requires that one forgo emotional suppression and actually express himself in a genuine way.

Now, I am by no means a medical professional; however, I do know that many doctors, psychologists, and sociologists preach the importance of staying true

to oneself when it comes to mental health. So perhaps there's substance to Ehrmann's proposition of altering the paradigm of what it means to be a man. Rather than focus strictly on traits such as physicality, aggressiveness, economic success, and sexual conquest, maybe boys should also be taught how to engage in real, meaningful relationships with others in which they express their emotions.

In order to do this, we as a society need to reject the traditional definition of what it mean to be a man and embrace the true masculine ideal in which being a man has a more nuanced definition. Yes, it is a mildly revolutionary undertaking, yet all it really requires is bringing the heart and head together so that boys can take off their mask and learn how to be their true selves as they grow into men.

There are benefits to social norms such as the masculine ideal; however, nobody is perfect. Maybe it's time we broaden our definition and start teaching boys to be real instead of ideal.

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## EDITORIAL POLICY

**THE DAILY IOWAN** is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** may be sent via email to [daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com](mailto:daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com) (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

**GUEST OPINIONS** that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

**READER COMMENTS** that may appear below were originally posted on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

## GUEST OPINION

### Come party with us if you like parties

And by party, we mean gather with a couple hundred of your new best friends (at least for a few hours) for a night of nonstop entertainment with a political twist. We don't mean political as in Trump vs. Clinton (vs. Gary Johnson?). In fact, the Political Party is completely nonpartisan. No candidates or campaigns will be part of our program, and our event is intended to be entirely issues-based with some entertainment woven in.

Even if you aren't thinking about candidates, literally everything is political. Who builds our roads? How is money allocated for your new classroom, or dorm, or rock-climbing wall? Everything is political, and the most change happens at the local level — so how are you going to make your voice heard?

Each of us has a list of issues we care about. These issues overlap among communities quite often; we all have more in common than

we realize. Alexandria is a student at Iowa originally from Nebraska. Veronica is a small business owner originally from Virginia. We share concerns about income inequality, education, and access to healthy food options. We both have a passion for defending your right to control your own body. Even though we met just last summer, these shared interests are what inspired us to collaborate on the Political Party and are just a few of the ways we connect to others in our Iowa City community. Whether you will call Iowa City home for four years or plan to settle here for the next 40, it is important to do what we can to improve the community we live in while we're here.

Engaging in your community is much more than angrily writing a Facebook post or hate-watching speeches given by your least favorite political candidate. While both of those have their merits, engaging in your community

means finding an issue that keeps you up at night or makes your heart race (or both) and focusing on changing it whenever you have the time. Yes, we are all full-time students or workers. Yes, we all have family and personal demands. Donating a few hours a week or a couple nights a month is all that it takes; the connections you will have, and changes you will inspire will be more than worth your time.

Joining us on Friday is the first step. Sure, it's a party, but it's a party with a purpose. We'll have free beer (for those of age), DJs, and performances by local musical acts, spoken word poetry, live art, and an after-party at the Mill (also free if you register for the event). The party is just the start of something new and exciting. We want you to be among the first to get connected with action-oriented efforts to improve our community, our country, and our world. We want

you to make friends with others who share your concerns about the environment, income inequality, the influence of "Big Money," reproductive rights, and more.

Iowa City is one of the greatest towns in this country. Its culture and atmosphere make it perfect for unique artistic, educational, and professional opportunities. But like any other American town, it definitely has its flaws (a few just popped into your head, didn't they?), none of which are too small or too large to fight for. Whether you are 18 or 40, we challenge you to help improve our home for the next generation. Because if we don't, who will? Change begins with you.

Search for the Political Party: Iowa City on Facebook to register to attend the event (it's free).

— by Alexandria Yakes and Veronica Tessler

## FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

football field, averaging 1.9 yards per carry against a team that had given up 158 yards per game.

LeShun Daniels Jr. did almost all of the damage for the Hawkeyes on the ground, gaining 72 yards on 17 carries. But neither he nor Akrum Wadley had a run longer than 9 yards,

and that cannot happen if the Hawkeyes expect to win games.

Iowa wants to grind defenses down until it can pop off a couple big runs in the second half to put games away. C.J. Beathard had Iowa's longest run of the day (12 yards), which doesn't bode well.

### Northwestern sacks: 6

Beathard probably had

rain in his eyes on numerous occasions with the amount of time he spent on his back on Oct. 1.

Watching the offensive line give up 6 sacks to a Northwestern defense that had registered 6 combined in its first four games was painful.

If it were one positional group that was at fault, it would maybe be possible to watch the tape, make a correction, and keep Beathard on his feet. But it was a

multitude of things.

The receivers weren't getting separation, the offensive line wasn't staying in front of the defensive line, Beathard was holding onto the ball for too long and/or not feeling pressure, and the coaching staff didn't make the necessary adjustments.

### George Kittle: 1 catch, 18 yards

Pro Football Focus

rates Kittle as the second-best all around tight end in the country.

Because it was the first game without No. 1 receiver Matt VandeBerg in the lineup, the wise assumption would have been that Kittle would be more involved in the passing game.

That obviously wasn't the case, because Kittle completely disappeared against Northwestern besides his one grab.

Ferentz praised Henry Krieger-Coble time and time again last season for how much he meant to the offense, because he was so reliable each week. That hasn't been the case with Kittle this season.

It seemed like Iowa found itself in approximately 20 third and six-or-sevens, and without VandeBerg or Kittle getting open to move the chains, the offense will continue to struggle.

## V-BALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

come less predictable on the offensive end.

### Hitting percentage: .288 (4th in Big Ten)

The Hawkeyes rank fifth in the conference in kills (719) and fourth in hitting percentage (.288). While

that may seem just slightly above average in a conference of 14 teams, the Big Ten holds three of the top-five nationally ranked spots. Considering the team went 2-18 in conference last year, hav-

ing numbers that are comparable with elite teams in the nation is a huge step up.

The Hawkeyes also have four players that are hitting .330 or better on the season, all of whom are a part of the

frontline. Coyle has shown star power since being moved back to the right side, where she is most comfortable. Coyle has hit .332 and has overwhelmed opponents with her power. Brobst and Janota have also

stepped up, and each has a .344 hitting percentage.

With their five-headed attack on offense, the Hawkeyes are establishing themselves as one of the elite groups in the conference.

## X-C

CONTINUED FROM 8

She's been killing it."

### Regional Preview showcases young talent

Iowa rested some of its top runners at the regional preview. Ben Anderson, Michael Melchert, and Madison Waymire all sat out the race, pro-

viding their teammates with an opportunity to prove themselves.

On the men's side, sophomore Daniel Soto showed his ability to lead the pack. Sticking up with transfer student Adam Jones (who competed unattached), Soto was the top finisher for Iowa.

"I think the past couple of meets I haven't been able to find the front very well, kind of been lost in the shuffle of everyone,"

he said. "[Saturday] I was able to get to the front and dictate how the race went, hit my stride and get comfortable."

Following Soto's lead, freshman Luke Sampson finished fourth in the meet, the highest finish for a freshman this season for the Hawkeyes.

Two freshmen on the women's team, Julie Hollensbe and Claire Dupuis, quietly finished as the fourth- and fifth-best

runners on the team at the Regional Preview.

Hollensbe (22:22.6) and Dupuis (22:23.9) placed 21st and 22nd.

### Practice with pack running

The competition field at the Regional Preview was smaller than the past few races. The women's 6,000-meters featured seven teams, and the men's 8,000 totaled three.

Despite smaller numbers, the Hawkeyes used it to their advantage. Pack running is always the goal in cross-country, and this meet provided both teams with opportunities to perfect the art.

Looking up the definition of pack running in the dictionary, readers would come face-to-face with the score sheet from the men's 8K. Iowa took the first eight spots, then had three

more runners score in the next six. The men scored 15 points — yes, that's not a typo — and it was obvious halfway through the meet when almost the entire team made up the top pack.

The women failed to achieve a pack that large but kept their top six runners within the top-30 places. Only one other team (South Dakota) did so.

## BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

"We are excited to have our baseball program represent the United States, state of Iowa, and our university at the World University Games," Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta said in a release. "It is truly a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity that our student-athletes can learn and grow from."

Only American play-

ers on the Iowa roster are eligible to play in the tournament for the United States team, which means Austin Guzzo (of Canada) will not play.

The Iowa team will take 22 players, as well as 10 staff members. The group of 32 will be in Taipei for more than two weeks and will live in the athletes' village with the rest of the competitors from around the world.

Opening ceremonies will be held on Aug. 19, 2017, and will be available to stream.

"We're incredibly excited to have the University of Iowa joining us as the USA National Baseball Team for the 2017 World University Games in Taipei, Taiwan," Nels Hawkinson, deputy head of delegation for the USA Team, said in a release. "Coach Heller, the student-athletes, and staff will have one of the greatest experiences of

their lives staying in the athletes' village with over 10,000 athletes from 170 countries."

The Hawkeyes will also be out of the country over the Thanksgiving holiday; they will head to the Dominican Republic to play a few exhibition games against local talent.

With there being 20 newcomers to the ros-

ter this season, Heller thought it would be a good opportunity for the team to bond as well as get some good competition.

"We thought this would give us a chance to bond, build team camaraderie, and experience the good things that happen on these trips," Heller said in a release on Sept. 27.

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# DAILYBREAK

I have said enough for a lifetime.  
— Vin Scully, legendary baseball announcer, at the end of his last game.

## the ledge

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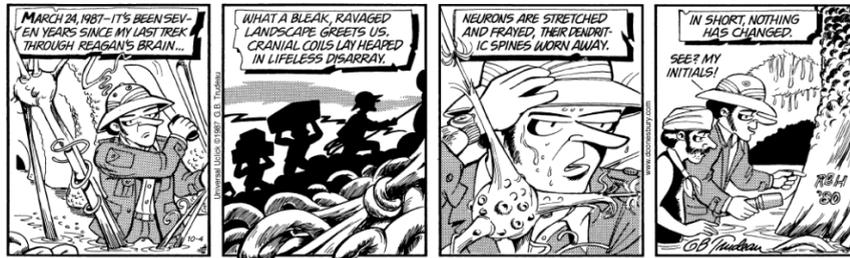


### Things I've learned from watching anime

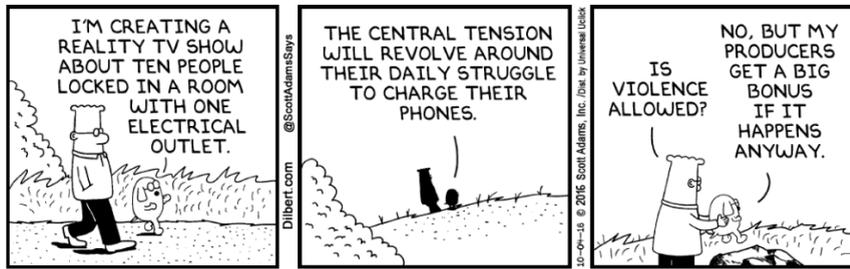
- There is always some way for the hero to become exponentially stronger and/or exponentially faster in order to prevent forthcoming catastrophe. Why nobody ever tells the hero this until around the end of episode 72 is anybody's guess.
- There's nothing teenage females find sexier than hapless, introverted teenage males (that's why all the jocks hate them for no apparent reason).
- A good death scene can easily stretch three or four episodes, depending on how many flashbacks the soon-to-be-vacationing animators decide to throw in.
- There is no physical injury that plain, white bandages wrapped around your mid-section and a few days rest can't cure.
- Inexplicably, sometimes animals dress and talk like humans, and sometimes otherwise normal humans have cat or dog ears. Just deal with it.
- The non-main-hero good guy who gained his near-hero-like abilities through incomprehensible amounts of hard work and dedication will die, sometimes several times.

**Andrew R. Juhl** promises not to ask any questions about anime at today's Bar Exam at Saloon, 9-11 p.m.

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



## DILBERT® by Scott Adams



## NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 10/4/16

5	2	6	3	1	7	8	9	4
7	4	8	2	5	9	1	6	3
3	9	1	4	6	8	7	2	5
2	5	4	8	3	1	6	7	9
6	8	9	5	7	2	4	3	1
1	7	3	9	4	6	2	5	8
4	6	7	1	9	5	3	8	2
9	3	2	6	8	4	5	1	7
8	1	5	7	2	3	9	4	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](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

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## horoscopes

Tuesday, October 4, 2016  
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Let your practicality take over when dealing with money matters, settlements, or your health. A quick fix will only mask whatever problems you face. Go the distance by sticking to the methods that have proven to work for you in the past.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Speak freely about your plans, and you will find out quickly who is going to help and who isn't. A short trip or a search for information that will help you move forward without a glitch will pay off.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Rely on your performance to drum up support now. Don't be too shy to present your achievements to others. Integrate what you have been successful doing into something else you want to pursue. Shoot high, and take what's offered.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Initiate a change at home that will improve your life. Stay within your budget, and avoid an altercation with someone who is not in favor of the changes you want to make. Once completed, the reaction will be positive.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Take a short trip, or get together with people who can offer you information that will help you make progressive vocational moves. Problems at home will wear you down if you aren't able to say no.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Getting together with someone who will challenge you to be your best will encourage you to bring about the changes that can improve your relationships. Try something new for a change.

- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Put more time, effort, and imagination into your job. Check out what's required to get the position you want. Signing up for a course or apprenticeship will encourage you to pursue your goal. You'll find success if you never give up.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** A little charm and a passionate approach to what you believe in will win you favors and help you reach your goals. Implement the changes that will help you succeed, and celebrate your victory with someone you love.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** If you expand your interests, your knowledge will become a valuable commodity among your peers. Someone will use unorthodox methods to try to outmaneuver you. Don't share secrets or you'll end up having to defend your reputation.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** A financial deal or contract can be negotiated and put to rest. You'll come out on top as long as you don't let last-minute changes alter your course or change your mind. Trust in yourself and follow through.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Strive for excellence at work and when taking care of your personal health and wealth. Show discipline, and be courageous. You've never been one to follow the crowd, so why start now? Do whatever it takes to improve your life.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Share your ideas, and you will be offered suggestions that will give you the freedom you need to reach your goals. Taking good care of your health and finances will result in positive gains and looking your best.

## today's events

- **Study Abroad 101**, 11:30 a.m., S104 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Global Internship Information Session**, 2:30 p.m., S104 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Faculty Council Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., 2390 University Capitol Center
- **Stereotypes in the Media**, 5 p.m., 341 IMU
- **Career Series for International Students: Considering & Applying to Graduate School**, 5:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Cent
- **Tima Bansal Guest Lecture**, 5:30 p.m., W151 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Google Outreach at UI**, 7 p.m., 118 MacLean
- **Latinx Multiculturalism**, 7 p.m., Latino Native American Cultural Center
- **Music Faculty Showcase, "Brass Works with Recorded Sound,"** 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **My Fools: A Performance History**, Rinde Eckert, 8 p.m., Theater Building Mabie Theater
- **Bijou Horizons Presents: The Idol (Palestine) (2015)**, 9 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College

### SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

## KRUI programming

...TUESDAY...

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

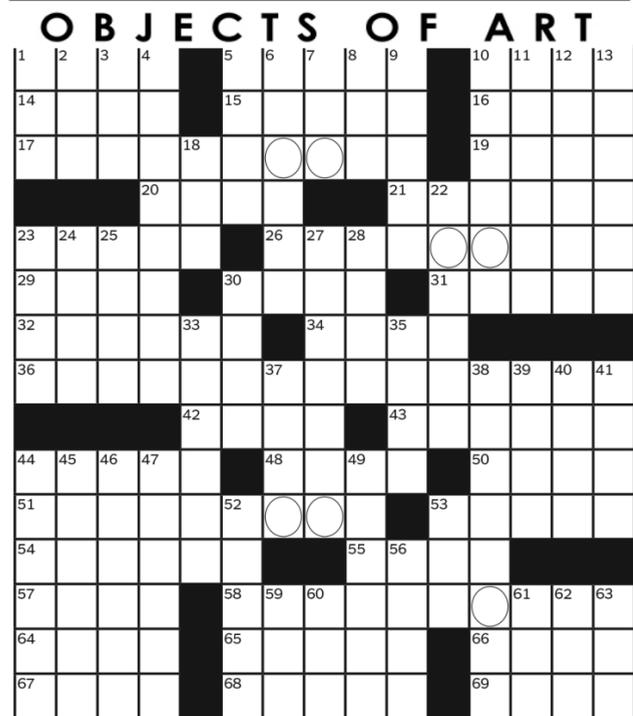
## The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Android purchases
  - 5 Campfire treat
  - 10 Ones coming out
  - 14 Lady of the Haus
  - 15 Forty \_\_\_ and a mule (post-Civil War allotment)
  - 16 Like only one prime number
  - 17 Flowering plants from Australia
  - 19 End of a movement
  - 20 Director Kazan
  - 21 FICA tax payer
  - 23 Sounds from a happy kitty
  - 26 What hath the gardener wrought?
  - 29 Fake
  - 30 Reason for school cancellation
  - 31 Makes a big stink
  - 32 Region affected by Brexit
  - 34 Sun and Sky org.
- DOWN**
- 36 Toy with a tail
  - 67 Ticked (off)
  - 68 Train track parts
  - 69 Barbecue side dish
  - 1 Patriots' org.
  - 2 Old hand
  - 3 Soft food for babies
  - 4 Family multitasker
  - 5 Bollywood costume
  - 6 Palin was his running mate
  - 7 Tulsa sch. named for an evangelist
  - 8 Gym unit
  - 9 Ruhr Valley city
  - 10 Court order
  - 11 Goolagong of tennis
  - 12 Festoon
  - 13 Some drums
  - 18 Old Third Ave. trains in New York City
  - 22 Ski lodge, often
  - 23 Tiny fraction of a min.
  - 24 "No way!"
  - 25 Steak specification
  - 27 Best-selling author who was a runner-up for Time's 2007 Person of the Year
  - 28 Completely dominates
  - 30 Splinter group
  - 33 Electric keyboard heard on "I Am the Walrus"

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

I	M	A	C	S	J	E	N	G	A	D	A	M	
M	E	D	A	L	E	C	O	L	I	E	R	A	
O	L	D	F	A	I	T	H	F	U	L	V	E	T
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T	E	J	A	N	O	N	E	B	U	L	A	E	
I	V	A	N	K	F	C	N	A	B	S			
B	I	C	S	A	L	A	D	D	E	T	E	R	
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- 35 Admiral who explored the Antarctic
- 45 One over an eagle
- 59 Notre Dame's Parseghian
- 37 Vegas resort with a musical name
- 46 Something a tank top lacks
- 60 Ballpark fig.
- 38 Considerable salary to pull down
- 47 Got around
- 39 Fit for service
- 49 Kind of supplement
- 61 Tin Man's need
- 40 Dryer screen buildup
- 52 Come around again
- 62 Sch. group
- 41 Old blade
- 53 Massachusetts' Cape \_\_\_
- 63 Tree used in bow-making
- 44 Go along with
- 56 Stars exist over them

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Send resume to:  
Vice President of Residential Treatment Services,  
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4515 Melrose Ave.  
Iowa City, Iowa 52246  
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The Daily Iowan is hiring a **Bundle Hauler** for Monday-Friday delivery of our newspaper. Work 2 to 2.5 hours a day between the hours of 3:30am-7:00am. Must have valid driver's license and be cleared to drive a University of Iowa vehicle. Duties include, but are not limited to, delivering bundles of our newspapers to designated drops and placing papers in racks around campus and surrounding areas.

Please submit resume to:

Juli Krause  
Circulation Manager  
The Daily Iowan Room E131 AJB  
Iowa City, IA 52242  
or email  
[daily-iowan-circ@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan-circ@uiowa.edu)

For questions, please contact  
Juli Krause at (319) 335-5783.

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Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Adler Journalism Building, Room E141. Deadline for submitting items to the calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

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Day, date, time \_\_\_\_\_  
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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.

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Send resume to:  
Vice President of Residential Treatment Services  
317 7th Ave. SE, Ste 304  
Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401  
May fill out an application at Chatham Oaks, Inc.  
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**DISHWASHER PART-TIME**  
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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 Dietary Department for DISHWASHER position. Pre-employment drug screen, criminal history background check and driving record check are required. Excellent benefit package. Competitive wage. EOE. Send resume to: Administrator Chatham Oaks, Inc. 4515 Melrose Ave. Iowa City, IA 52246 May fill out an application at Chatham Oaks or apply online at: [www.abbe.org](http://www.abbe.org)

## HELP WANTED

### 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. EOE. Submit resume to: Administrator, Chatham Oaks 4515 Melrose Ave. Iowa City, IA 52246 May fill out an application at Chatham Oaks or apply online at: [www.abbehealth.org](http://www.abbehealth.org)

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## MEDICAL

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## MEDICAL

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Iowa's Akrum Wadley breaks a tackle from Northwestern defensive lineman Fred Wyatt during the Iowa v. Northwestern game at Kinnick Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 1, 2016. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

## Shine opening some eyes

By ADAM HENSLEY  
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Sophomore Andrea Shine is quickly making a name for herself in Iowa cross-country, as she continues to climb up the scoring sheet in each meet.

The Crystal Lake, Illinois, native shone in the Regional Preview on Oct. 1, finishing 10th in a competitive field. Her 21:51.7 time in the 6,000 meters ranks as her best finish this season in that race.

"A lot of it is just confidence," she said. "Last year, as a true freshman, I didn't really know what I was doing in the race. Now, I know the girls who I can train with and stay in a pack with, and that helps. Plus, our training is really keeping me fresh while also giving me a good idea of what race pace should feel like."

Head coach Randy Hasenbank agreed that Shine's improvement coincides with her increasing knowledge.

As the schedule gets tougher and the Hawkeyes inch closer to championship season, the coach believes Shine will continue to grow on a bigger stage.

"I think she's starting to realize her talent," Hasenbank said. "Racing to her potential will take experience in big races — luckily for us, we have a lot of big races on our schedule. I think you'll continue to see her improve. She's done a fantastic job."

So far this season, Shine has finished in the top 10 twice. She's been a consistent scorer for Iowa as well, finishing in the top-three scoring positions in the past three meets.

Tess Wilberding, who has been Iowa's top finisher in every meet this season, was quick to respond when asked about Shine's rise in racing.

"She's been running awesome," Wilberding said. "We're together in a pack at the beginning of the races. She helped me a ton last race. I think we work really well together."

SEE C, 5

## Baseball takes on worldview

By BLAKE DOWSON  
blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

The Iowa baseball team is going global.

The U.S. International University Sports Federation announced on Monday that the Hawkeyes will represent the United States in Taiwan in August 2017 as part of the World University Games, held from Aug. 19-30.

To be selected to represent the United States, a university has to express its interest first, and then the federation selects the team it thinks will best represent the U.S.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for our student-athletes, staff, and the University of Iowa to be able to represent our country at the World University Games," Iowa head coach Rick Heller said in a release. "This experience will be tremendous from both a competitive and educational standpoint, and we're thrilled to be able to play against some of the best competition in the world, while wearing the Red, White, and Blue."



Heller  
head coach

The World University Games includes more than 170 countries competing in 21 sports and is open to athletes between the ages of 17 and 24 who have been a student at a college or university in the past year.

There will be as many as 12 countries represented in the baseball tournament, which will be set up in group play. The top-two finishers in each group will advance to the semifinals, with a championship and third-place game to follow.

Teams that do not make it out of the group-play bracket will play in a consolation bracket.

SEE BASEBALL, 5

# Numbers trump the hype

By Blake Dowson | blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

Five games into the season, it's now fair to say the Hawkeyes are not, and probably won't ever be, the team we had thought they'd be.

The overwhelming favorites to repeat as Big Ten West champions, the Hawkeyes now look as if they might struggle to become bowl-eligible.

There are different instances that go on during the season that derail teams. That Desmond King is no longer a captain on the team, coupled with his comments about how his team was out-coached against Northwestern, have raised eyebrows.

Numbers don't tell the full story, but they help to under-

stand where Iowa has gone awry in the past three weeks.

Here are three stats from the Northwestern loss that highlight what is going wrong with the Hawkeyes.

### Team rushing yards: 79

It's beginning to sound like a broken record — the Hawkeyes can't run the ball.

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz spoke after the loss to the Wildcats about how his team needs to find its identity. He was more than likely referencing the running game, or lack thereof.

Iowa rushed 41 times for a grand total of less than one whole

SEE FOOTBALL, 8

## Iowa volleyball leaps forward

By James Kay  
james-kay-1@uiowa.edu

The Iowa volleyball team has seen a transformation.

In the past year, it has gone from being one of the bottom feeders of the conference to being one of the most physical teams in the country.

In their pregame warm-ups, the Hawkeye front-line jettisons missiles on to their opponents' side of the court, setting the tone for what is to be expected from their high-powered offense. With every successful dig, spike, or pass, the Hawkeyes erupt in cheers and chants. Their energy remains on the court from the start of the match and continues until the Hawkeyes have left their opponents crestfallen.

Iowa has burst out of the gate strong, boasting a 12-4 record, and it is riding a two-game winning streak against conference opponents. Having gone through a 12-24 season the year before, the team has shown a different type of energy Iowa hasn't seen in quite some time.

Above all else, the Hawkeyes have simply executed their game plan and have put up staggering numbers so far this season.

### Kill differential thus far: +155

In the preseason, the upperclassmen and coaching staff raved about their new-



Iowa middle blocker Jess Janota hits the ball at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Friday, Oct. 30, 2015. Iowa fell to Maryland, 3-1. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

found rotational depth on the frontline. Every team has exaggerated confidence at the beginning of the season, but the Hawkeyes have proven to be lethal with their even attack strategy on the offensive end.

The Hawkeyes already have 32 more kills in their first 51 sets than they did last year through their first 51 sets. They also have a plus-155 differential in kills against their opponents compared with

last season, when they had a minus-22 differential.

What's the correlation between the two stats? The team is putting away their opponents quicker than they did the year before. As a result, they have only reached the fourth set three times in 16 matches. The other 13 matches were decided by three sets, 11 of them being wins.

The Hawkeyes have four players with at least 100 kills (senior Ashley Mar-

iani is 6 kills away from having 100). Senior Lauren Brobst has garnered a team-high 157 kills, and junior Jess Janota has contributed 123 kills in 16 matches so far. Redshirt freshman Meghan Buzzerio and sophomore Reghan Coyle headline the underclassmen contributions, combining for 224 kills.

With everyone contributing, the Hawkeyes have be-

SEE V-BALL, 5