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## Battling the Pipeline



Locals participate in a peaceful protest against the Dakota Access Pipeline on the Pentacrest on Monday. The protest included an open mic to allow people to voice their opinions. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

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Numerous picket signs adorned the center of campus, and emotions were high Monday.

"We are here to protect — water is life," one sign read. Native Americans, activists, students, and educators gathered on the Pentacrest Monday afternoon to protest the Dakota Access Pipeline and mull the name changing of Christopher Columbus Day to Indigenous People's Day.

University of Iowa alumna and pipeline activist Christine Nobiss was among a few who spoke to the crowd Monday.

She said she was physically tired because she arrived in Iowa City at 1 a.m. from

Standing Rock Indian Reservation.

Besides Nobiss' clear physical exhaustion, she said she was mentally tired, too, because the Dakota Pipeline is still being constructed, and Native Americans are still oppressed by society.

Nobiss said everyone has the opportunity to come down and fight the pipeline. "How can you help?" she asked the crowd.

"If you can walk onto a construction site, you can help," she said. Nobiss stressed that although activists at the sites do need supplies, having a physical presence there is much more important.

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ETHICS & POLITICS IOWA-02

## Agreeing to agree, sometimes

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A day after a particularly contentious presidential debate, Iowa voters were pleased to see a debate full of civility — and even agreement — in Iowa's 2nd Congressional District.

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, and Republican challenger Chris Peters found several areas of common ground on a wide range of policy topics at a public forum in the Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St., on Monday morning.

"Both candidates seemed prepared and knowledgeable about Congress, and there was a really high level of civility," said Linda Meloy, a member of the Johnson County chapter of League of Women Voters, the nonpartisan organization that cosponsored the forum.

Voters interviewed by *The Daily Iowan* said they were surprised at the large amount of agreement between the two candidates.

"They agreed much more than I expected," said Jean Clark of Muscatine. "I figured there would be a lot more contrast between them."

Peters and Loebsack both said the health-care industry needs to be more



In this in-camera double exposure, 2nd District Republican U.S. Congressional candidate Chris Peters and 2nd District Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, are shown during a debate at the Coralville Public Library on Monday. Peters announced he chose not to endorse Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump in a press release Monday morning. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

competitive, and neither supported the use of eminent domain for the construction for the Dakota Access Pipeline, stances that voters said highlighted each candidate's centrist tendencies.

Peters also said that he "wouldn't necessarily repeal Obamacare," making him the only federal Republican candidate in Iowa who does not out-

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## Center provides a movable feast

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Volunteers and staff members joined together in Iowa City on Monday to provide food for those who are less fortunate.

After the Johnson County Crisis Center conducted several surveys to see what the needs were, mobile pantries were recognized as one of those answers, said Bridget Fonseca, the center's community food projects coordinator.

"The county offered a grant, and the Crisis Center applied for it," she said. "And now we are serving three mobile-home communities in Johnson County that are either in designated food deserts or in rural underserved areas."

The three areas are Forest View Trailer Courts, Cole's Mobile Home Court, and Breckenridge Estates, she said. Each site is visited once a month.

"The families that live [in these three

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FLU AWAY



UI senior nursing students Claire Benschoter, Austin Wulf, and Sara Anderson stand on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway on Monday. They informed people about flu shots and student health and wellness. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

PIPELINE

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She noted that Native Americans' sovereignty goes hand in hand with the fight to end the construction of the pipeline, as well as changing the name of Christopher Columbus Day to Indigenous People's Day. "Our ancestors were stewards of this land, and we're at a real tipping point now," Nobiss said. She urged Native Americans to band together and "learn the culture that was beaten out of our grandparents." The ball game has changed, however, Nobiss said. As opposed to battling people, Native Americans must now fight against powerful corporations. "Whoever has the oil has the power," she said.

Nobiss said oil corporations are incredibly greedy, and she questioned them. "Why some of the poorest people in the nation are fighting some of the richest people in the world?" she asked the crowd. According to the Census Bureau, the percent of Native Americans living under the poverty line is 27 percent. "Indigenous people are getting together in huge numbers — it's not a rally, it's a cry for help," said Mary Bennett, a protester at the event. Bennett said Native Americans, and all Americans for that matter, cannot let corporate greed ruin the planet. Jacki Rand, a UI associate professor of history, told the crowd to "reflect on the time we're living in." "Tribal people are taking back their self-determination," Rand said,

adding that more and more Native Americans are practicing food sovereignty, or the right to use their own naturally sourced ingredients. "Native American people are finally using long-held ancient knowledge about food," she said. Native Americans taking back their autonomy does not just end with food, Rand said. To her, stopping the Dakota Pipeline is yet another example of how Native Americans are taking back their self-determination. "Now, we have the hard work of asking ourselves where do we go from here?" she said. Dawson Davenport, a co-head of the Native American Student Association and organizer of event, said the issues of renaming Columbus Day and stopping the Dakota

Access Pipeline "coincide" with each other. Davenport said both issues deal with the oppression Native Americans still experience today. "Changing the name of Columbus Day lets people around the world know we're here," he said. Davenport said he can both relate to these problems as a Native American and a student. He said Native Americans, both on the UI campus and nationwide, "are simply trying to live the way of life we've always tried to live." To Davenport, being able to bring awareness to and get the message out of Native Americans' struggles at an institute of learning is very fortunate. "This is all very here for me," Davenport said, pointing to his heart.

IOWA-02

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right oppose the 2010 health-care law. "[Peters] took some stances that I wouldn't expect from his party," Clark said. Earlier Monday morning, Peters took another stance that showed his willingness to stray from the party line when he announced that he would not support his party's presidential nominee, Donald Trump, on account of the racy 2005 comments the Trump made that surfaced over the weekend. The announcement makes Peters Iowa's first federal candidate to disavow her or his party's nominee. Until this point, Peters had declined to endorse a presidential candidate, saying that too much emphasis has been placed on the top of the ticket. "Neither Clinton nor Trump have exhibited the character and judgment necessary to be

president, and I cannot vote for either of them," Peters wrote in a column released on his campaign website Monday morning. The Coralville thoracic surgeon cited what he called a lack of understanding on the key issues, as well as the real-estate mogul's "Trump tapes" as his reasons for withholding his support. "Trump's behavior and temperament are only a part of the problem. He has repeatedly demonstrated a poor grasp of constitutionalism, civil rights, the rule of law, the role of diplomacy versus military interventionism, and even fundamental economics," Peters' statement said. "I should have spoken out against him much earlier and regret that I failed to do so." Peters told the *DI* that his decision to stay silent on the presidential race came from his desire to focus on the 2nd District, and that although he had always "hoped [the nominee] would be someone else," Trump's recent com-

ments were the final straw. While Peters said he would not vote for his party's presidential nominee, he also declined to support Democratic presidential hopeful Hillary Clinton. "I continue to believe that Hillary Clinton is a similarly flawed candidate," he said. "Like many Americans, I believe she is insincere, manipulative, and untrustworthy. "I wouldn't hire [Trump] to work in our clinic," Peters said during the debate, referring to a local surgery clinic he operates. "So I won't support him for president." Longtime Johnson County voter Gaylin Wobeter, also a member of the League of Women Voters, said the forum was a good chance for her to learn more about Peters, a candidate she said remained largely unknown in the district. "I didn't know anything about Dr. Peters before this event," she said. "He seems very knowledgeable on the issues." Jack Young, an Iowa City resident and former

Iowa House candidate, said Peters' biggest challenge will be name recognition. "It's always difficult for a newcomer, especially in a district this size," he said. "It's an extremely diverse district, and it's also hard to get any recognition. Forums like this one are good for that." But for all the common views, there were of course some differences between Loeb sack and Peters, most notably on rising college tuition. Loeb sack said that the actual tuition costs are solely in the hands of higher-learning institutions, and he came out in full support of expanding federal loan programs, saying they were the reason for his success. Peters said such programs are the very things causing high tuition costs, and he called it an "economic truism" that subsidizing something makes it cost more. The two candidates will meet again on Friday, when they debate in Johnston at the Iowa Public Radio studios.

FOOD

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areas] have barriers to retain food pantry or other services due to [mostly] transportation," Fonseca said. The food pantries aim to serve the families and others on a constant rotation, she said. "The goal is to serve 300 families each month," Fonseca said. "And we based our food poundage on the average amount of food that a family takes at the Crisis Center each month, [being] somewhere around 50 pounds."

All of the services through the mobile food pantry are free, she said. This was possible through the grant the center received and other donations. Around 85 percent of those who help with the mobile food pantry are volunteers, she said, with each site needing approximately 10 to 15 people to help out. "We have been preparing by scoping out the sites, meeting with the mobile home community managers, passing out information fliers, buying supplies, and recruiting volunteers," she said. At Cole's Mobile Court

on Monday, the set-up was meant to provide families with both food and educational information, Johnson County Supervisor Lisa Green-Douglass said. "We have the educational opportunities as well as the free produce, and we were invited to be alongside the food pantry," said Michelle Kenyon, the program director for Field to Family, a program dedicated to creating a more local and healthy food locally. Some of the food at the site was just harvested that morning, allowing the families and people to get a taste of in-season food, she said. "[Here] we also have a

food and nutrition activity for the kids," Kenyon said, noting that prizes such as pumpkins and gourds are given out if they successfully complete the game. Going into the preparation for Monday's food pantry, expectations were to feed approximately 25 to 30 families, which officials hope will increase as more families hear about it, said Jay Capron, the communication coordinator for the center. "It's a little bit different from our bit pantry at the Crisis Center, [because] they can come once a week and here they can get a month's worth of food," he said.

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# Gimme (bus) shelters, Iowa City people say

By MOLLY HUNTER  
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Iowa City resident Mary Gravitt advocates for the construction of additional bus shelters throughout the community.

In two emails she sent to the City Council — one on Sept. 23 and the other on Oct. 3, Gravitt notes several areas that she believes are in need of new or replacement bus shelters or benches.

The areas include the William Street bus shelter, the Iowa City bus stop on Highway 6, stops on Kirkwood Avenue and Gilbert Street on the Lakeside and Broadway routes, the Sycamore Mall stop on the Mall

route, the outbound and inbound stops on Second and Muscatine Avenues, and a stop on Arthur Street and Wayne Avenue, as well as stops on the outbound Towncrest bus route.

Iowa City City Councilor Rockne Cole said Gravitt has been an important community voice on this topic. Thanks to her efforts, Cole said, the council made it a priority to replace shelters that aren't up to par and to put in new shelters in place where they are needed.

In an email she sent to *The Daily Iowan*, Gravitt said, "So far, I have gotten the City Council to set aside funds for the shelters."

Cole said that earlier

this year, the council budgeted an additional \$50,000 to be used for the bus-shelter budget for fiscal 2017.

"Combining this year's and last year's budgets, we have \$100,000 set aside to invest in bus shelters," said Chris O'Brien, the director of Transportation and Resource Management Services. "[The city is] working on proposing an ongoing fund to continue the same process."

O'Brien said each shelter can cost between \$7,000 and \$12,000, depending on its size.

"We have a couple locations that, due to ... the area that we have to work with, may need more of a

bench with a canopy roof over it, because there's not enough space for a traditional bus shelter," he said.

Even with the funds, however, Gravitt said she does not agree with the distribution of the planned shelters. O'Brien said that city staff are working on responding to the need for shelters along the Towncrest route, which Gravitt said needed to have more shelters and benches.

"The two [routes] that we're targeting are the Towncrest and Lakeside routes for this upcoming project," O'Brien said.

Cole said that the city also wants to put a shelter near the First Avenue Hy-

Vee, but that it must first obtain permission from Hy-Vee to build the shelter, because it will be on land owned by the supermarket.

"The main issue has been ... a complete lack of bus shelters, as opposed to having an inadequate bus shelters," Cole said.

Typically, O'Brien said, his department receives specific requests for bus shelters or benches at certain locations. These requests, he said, are often similar to the ones made by Gravitt.

In her email to the council, she also emphasized that bus shelters and benches are especially important in order to meet the needs of physically dis-

abled or elderly persons.

O'Brien said meeting specific communities' needs and the needs of the city as a whole is a matter of balance.

"We anticipate high-use areas," O'Brien said. "[We go] route by route so that we focus on specific routes to get everything aligned with those routes." But even so, he noted, "You really want your entire system to be accessible, so I don't know if you could really isolate specific areas."

While there are many competing items on the budget, Cole said, "It's going to remain a key priority for us ... We're going to do our best going forward."

# Philanthropy is the UI word of the Phil Week

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We Are Phil's fourth year glides into University of Iowa this week.

Last year, 3,165 faculty and staff members gave more than \$7 million to the UI. This year, more than 100 members of the university have signed up to encourage people to donate and give support.

A large emphasis of Phil Week is participation. The week is about getting more people on campus

to support what they love most about the UI.

"We have a wide range of activities happening this week, all over campus, to encourage giving back by faculty and staff," Jen Knights, the assistant director of campus philanthropy for the UI Foundation wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "The events are planned and hosted by faculty/staff 'We Are Phil' volunteers assisted by UI Foundation staff." More than 100 facul-

ty and staff volunteers will host events and activities in their colleges or departments, Lynette Marshall, the CEO and president of the UI Foundation, wrote in an email to the *DI*.

"[This is to] raise awareness about philanthropy, encourage colleagues to make their own gifts, and build a sense of community," Marshall wrote. "To date, more than 200,000 donors have given to the current UI comprehensive fundraising campaign:

'For Iowa. Forever More.'"

Many of these members are helping with their department specifically. The Tippie College of Business is a busy department in the Week of Phil, and Lesanne Fliehler, a communications specialist at the business school, said it has set a goal of 100 percent participation among the college faculty. That would be a first for the UI.

"It's not an easy task to meet," she said. "But we have led the campus the

past two years in participation, and we want to make a statement this year that 'we are all in' when it comes to supporting our institution."

Tippie is one of many areas that will hold events every day this week to showcase how great philanthropy is.

"We have something else planned if we reach 100 percent participation, but we haven't announced that to the Tippie community yet," Fliehler said. "[We're] leaving that as a surprise."

Education Professor Tim Ansley, a We Are Phil volunteer, said areas such as the College of Education are offering incentives to those who donate as well.

"They are offering a chance to win a one-week reserved parking spot, and the more you donate, the more entries you get," he said.

Even incentives to departments exist; the one with the highest participation percentage by Friday will win breakfast or lunch with the dean.

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## COLUMN

### Samsung or the Trumpster?



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Is Donald Trump actually a Samsung Galaxy Note 7 smartphone? You know, the one Samsung had to recall millions of because it kept melting down?

Well, probably not. Our knowledge of alien life is not sophisticated enough to know whether an alleged human being is a smartphone or not.

It's a pity, but there we are. We would like to see his birth certificate, though — the long form. That's the least we could request, given the Trumpster's many years of claiming President Obama was not really an American, that he was born in Kenya. And, I believe, insinuated that Obama was secretly a Muslim.

Not that I believe there's anything wrong with secretly being a Muslim. Given the bigoted hate culture going around this country like a pernicious flu — perhaps more like TB — were I Muslim, I'm not sure I'd want to advertise in banner headlines on Facebook that I was a Muslim.

Reality is as reality does. In the reality as most of us know, however feebly that might be — just ask cognitive scientist Donald Hoffman (who has said, quite intelligently, though that might appear oxymoronic, “Quantum mechanics says that classical objects, including brains, don't exist.”)

(That one sentence doesn't begin to describe what Hoffman has to say; you have to delve much deeper into his writing to start to understand. For instance, Hoffman also says, “As a conscious realist, I am postulating conscious experiences as ontological primitives, the most basic ingredients of the world. I'm claiming that experiences are the real coin of the realm.” [Quotations from *Quanta*, April 21.]

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, meaning, in the reality that most of us know, however feebly that might be, we all know that the Trumpster (doesn't this seem pedestrian after Hoffman?) is not a Samsung Galaxy Note 7. Or any other kind of smartphone. He might be some kind of phone. I'm voting for rotary dial.

As we all know, the Trumpster has been wandering in the wilderness of deep doo-doo recently, after his comments about his abiding, grand love for women surfaced in a video/ audio on Oct. 7, courtesy of the *Washington Post*.

“Abiding, grand love,” of course, are euphemisms for the words he actually said, but we all know those words, and most of us don't use them (and certainly not the actions that he described; but then, as he said, he's a hugely rich star, so he gets away with anything). Though the “anything” here amounts to sexual assault.

That's the thinking it seems a fair number of rich boys believe: They can get away with anything. But maybe not this time for the Trumpster (although all the outrageous lies he has prattled so far seemingly haven't mattered).

Republicans, especially the GOP leadership, seem to be bolting the sinking Trumpster mega-yacht. Not meaning to mix metaphors (but doing so anyway), some observers have described the phenomenon as a stampede of elephants, though I wouldn't want to insult elephants that way.

And House Speaker Paul Ryan has said he will not defend the Trumpster but will work to protect the GOP majority in the House. Even the Trumpster's running mate, Mike Pence, has pulled away from the Big Ster.

During the Sunday debate, the Trumpster attempted to blame his actions with women on former President Bill Clinton, because, of course, anything Bill Clinton did wrong would be Hillary Clinton's fault.

The woman's always at fault. That's reality. It bites.

## GUEST COLUMN: We Are Phil

### Giving makes my heart sing

I can't remember a time when philanthropy didn't play an important part in my life. Recalling my childhood, I remember my parents actively raising funds for groups and causes in which they believed. They wrote letters, made phone calls, hosted luncheons, and never took “no” as a final answer. And of course, they led by example — giving to and working for a wide variety of worthy projects.

I did not inherit their intrepid fundraising spirit. Though not commonly thought of as a “retiring” person, I shy away from those direct-ask moments — they make my heart race. But I do not shy away from giving — it makes my heart sing.

I give to many places; our world has much need. But I am particularly pleased, and proud of the opportunity, to give to the University of Iowa. It is the gift of giving back by giving forward. I earned my law degree at Iowa, and I enjoyed the best career I might ever have imagined as a professor in the UI Tippie College of Business. I had, and continue to have, more opportunities from my affiliation with the university than any one person has a right to —



**Hauserman**  
president

great students, supportive colleagues, and a wonderful environment.

Upon my retirement two years ago, I requested that, in lieu of a gift, a scholarship be created to enable Tippie College students to study abroad. These international opportunities enhance education immeasurably, but without financial assistance, they may be out of reach for some students. It has been my great and good fortune to see the Nancy Hauserman Global Experience Fund created and numerous scholarships awarded.

Now, as a mostly retired professor, the opportunities continue. In my new role as president of the University of Io-

wa Retirees Association, I am helping to create a new scholarship, funded by association members, to support undergraduate students. How wonderful to find that even though we are retired as faculty or staff, we can continue to support the university and its fine and worthy students.

I continue to reap the rewards of my wonderful education and my career at our fine university, and I am grateful for the opportunity to give and to receive on so many levels. How can you NOT want to be a part of all this — the gift of giving?

**Nancy R. Hauserman**  
President  
UI Retirees Association

## GUEST COLUMN: We Are Phil

### I am an important link to Phil

Giving back does make a difference. To me, that has always been apparent, most dramatically in terms of the impact philanthropy has had at University of Iowa Children's Hospital. Donors have clearly empowered us to build a world-class institution — and the budget to build our new, cutting-edge hospital facility may not have been approved if we hadn't been able to

raise more than one-third of the cost in philanthropic dollars.

What was a revelation to me is that it makes a tremendous difference to both the recipient and the giver. I learned of this firsthand while



**Scholz**  
co-head

raising funds for the new hospital. When I met with donors, you could see in their faces and hear in their voices what a positive effect giving had on them. As a donor myself, I have experienced that joy.

It is difficult to put into words just how rewarding it is to know that your gift is going to affect the care of kids from Iowa and beyond to make their lives better and give them hope

for tomorrow. This is why I give back. I may not be able to donate millions of dollars as others can (and thank goodness they can), but I know I'm an important link in the chain that will make the University of Iowa a better place, now and in the future.

**Tom Scholz, M.D.**  
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UI professor of pediatrics

## COLUMN

### Trump: bad to worse & worse



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How depraved will America allow Donald Trump to be? Is there anything this man will not be allowed to say or do in his quest for the presidency?

You, of course, know what I'm talking about; it's all anyone in news can talk about. His peers have already begun to play down or condemn his 2,005 words. There have been renewed calls for Trump to drop out, as if he'll pay these new calls any more heed than prior ones; his vice-presidential candidate Mike Pence is much scarier, having actually signed dangerous, traumatizing legislation time after time.

Trump has been attempting a redirect, saying he'll double down on attacks against former President Bill Clinton for sexual assault. Hillary Clinton has been implicated by both Republicans and leftists as covering up her husband's assaults, with Trump himself saying Hillary Clinton “bullied, attacked, shamed, and intimidated [Bill Clinton's] victims.”

This is not a tactic that will play out well for Trump. The headlines from the most recent presidential debate say it all. Hillary Clinton will probably continue to hammer on



Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton listens to Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump during the second presidential debate in St. Louis on Sunday. (Associated Press/Patrick Semansky)

Trump's personal history, pressing the advantage she gained this weekend all the way until election night. Trump will deflect, as he always does. Perhaps he will apologize yet again, a desperate ploy to salvage his campaign and court senior Republicans. His approval ratings are tanking yet again, and this time, it appears fatal.

The only real path forward seems to rest with Pence, praying he can rally support among establishment Republicans still willing to invest in a ticket that appears beyond saving. Sen. Cory Gardner, R-Colo., has openly said he wants Pence to head the ticket, a desire many Republicans dissatisfied with Trump

have expressed. Sen. John McCain has said he will write-in a Republican he supports, although he declined to name a candidate.

Trump continues to alienate more moderate voters while he appeals to his ravenous core constituents. But now that Trump's defeat looks all but inevitable, how will those core constituents react?

Trump has reached the status of an icon in every sense of the word, a bigoted demagogue whose word is taken as gospel by his supporters. He has referred to assassination, reveled in racism, and now showboated about sexual assault. How will these behaviors be refracted through the prism of a disgruntled frac-

tion of the electorate? I'm not alone in my fear of violence and riots by Trump fans, a fear only marginally smaller than my fear of a Trump presidency. Maybe that's the scariest thing about Trump: Long after his campaign is dead, his words will live on.

No matter the outcome of the election, Trump's campaign will be a stain on America's grimy history. Future generations will surely be mortified by 2016's legacy of racism and sexism. But even now, it's too late; the damage Trump has done to the American democratic process has been wrought. All we can do now is hope that the situation doesn't go from bad to worse.

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## ON SCIENCE

# Putting their UI backs into spine rehab

BY KASRA ZAREI  
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Back pain is a common condition that affects many individuals at some point in life. Most have experienced acute pain, or pain that is directly related to tissue damage, but chronic back pain is much more unbearable to live with.

Chronic back pain can be diagnosed as having an underlying pain when a particular nerve root is pinched or trapped. Joseph Chen, a University of Iowa clinical associate professor of orthopedics, said a small portion of patients with chronic back pain are good candidates for surgery.

"Surgery for a chronic back pain that radiates through the leg is often

used as a last resort and only occurs in around 10 percent of chronic back patients," he said.

Society often expects physicians to have some form of therapy or injection, but this simplified approach to treatment is not an option for chronic back patients with no identifiable pain generator.

"If surgery is not applicable, we will not be close to certain that a patient's pain will get better with surgery," Chen said. "Our program needs to medically evaluate patients to make sure there is something structurally we can alter."

The spine-rehabilitation program at the UI Hospitals & Clinics takes an interdisciplinary therapeutic approach to helping chronic-back patients

manage their pain and involves the expertise of physicians, psychologists, and physical therapists.

As the physician, Chen views his role as a teacher. "[For patients], I serve as an educator about what every-day exercises can help patients and when surgical treatments can actually be successful," he said.

Pain can be defined as a trigger that leads to or is perceived upon as being damaging to tissue. In chronic pain, this perception of pain exists without any direct tissue damage.

"In cases of chronic pain, the central nervous system gets hyper-activated, and even very small pain triggers from the peripheral nervous system get amplified from the spinal cord and sent to the brain,"

Chen said.

This phenomenon, called sensual sensitization, is still not completely understood but can be thought of as a quiet strum on an electric guitar that sills produces a loud sound when cranked up by an amplifier.

Perceived pain, like chronic back pain, is not imaginary, but patients need to be instructed how to manage it because in most cases it may not go away, said UI Clinical Assistant Professor Valerie Keffala, a psychologist in the spine clinic.

"Our focus is not pain elimination but pain management," she said. "Even if we don't know physiologically why they have pain, the pain is real, and we want to help patients man-

age the pain and pursue life with meaning and value despite their experience."

In her role, Keffala teaches psychological coping, meditation, and relaxation skills, all of which are well-established in helping people tolerate pain.

"Through neural plasticity, the brain changes — the neural pain pathways do change in using things like meditation, relaxation, and contemplative practices," she said.

Through practices such as meditation, it's not that patients don't experience pain, rather, their reaction to pain changes.

Besides the roles of Chen and Keffala, physical therapists play a crucial role in the betterment of patients. Accord-

ing to the clinic's physical therapist Pam Lee, the physical-therapy portion of the program is divided into three parts that gradually introduce patients to friendly ways of doing things.

"Patients will have different needs based on their functional limitations, so we address these through our different sessions in the program," Lee said. "Our main goal is to get people to reduce their fears about moving and teach them to find a routine activity that works for them."

Each patient is different and uniquely responds to care, but the integrated expertise in this interdisciplinary clinic helps deliver the best, timely care to patients.

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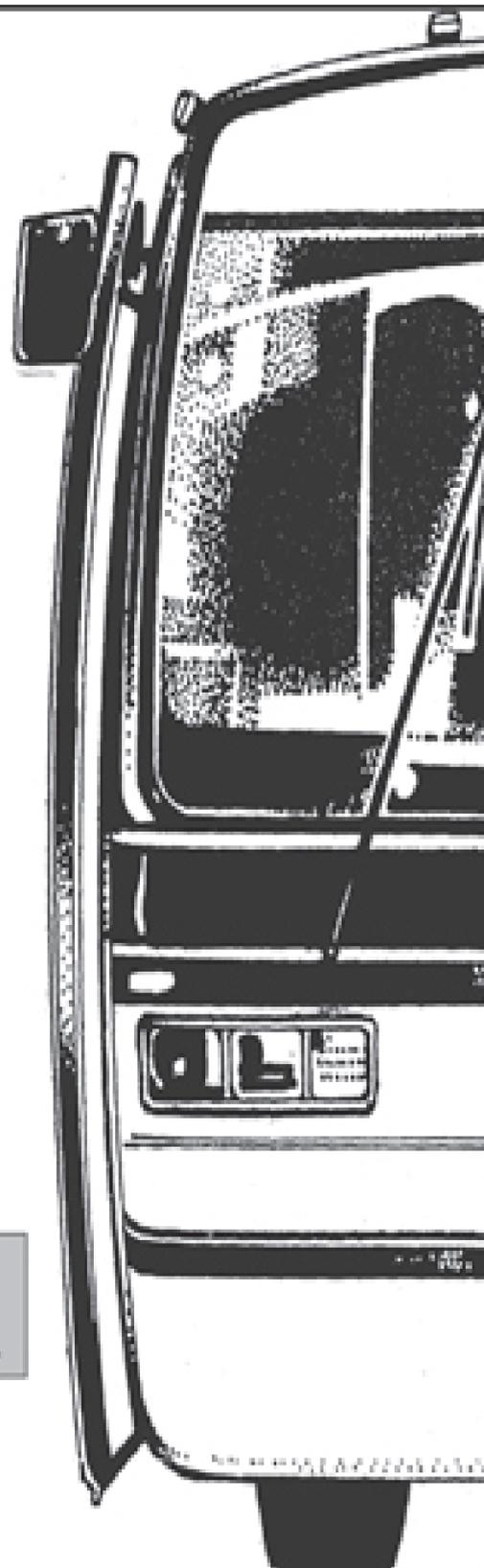
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# WORLD

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## You are not alone, workshop tells int'l students

The UI offers resources specifically geared toward international students to help them transition to life on a U.S. college campus.

By **MARISSA PAYNE**  
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For many international students, the struggles of adjusting to a new environment can be emotionally and mentally daunting.

When students come here from other countries, they face the challenge of adjusting to a new environment, UI student Jingwen Liu said, the president of Heart Workshop.

The student organization aims to raise awareness surrounding mental health while helping international students adjust to the local environment. The struggles these students face can affect their social-networking opportunities and mental health, Liu said.

"Some students feel a little bit lonely if they stay here," UI

student Chunqing Cao said, the secretary of Heart Workshop.

According to the data from the International Student & Scholar Services, 4,540 international students were enrolled at the UI in the fall of 2015.

Scott Liu, a staff psychologist at the University Counseling Service, said the independent nature of education in the United States combined with some international students' reluctance to express their needs can make it easy for their problems to go on untreated.

"Here, you can be a ghost," Scott Liu said. "If you don't say anything, nobody will no-

tice; you can just go to class and leave."

While he said the stigma surrounding mental health is a universal problem, he also noted a difference in education about mental

health in other countries. In China, he said, people sometimes associate individuals with mental-health problems with criminal activity.

"Here, you can be a ghost. If you don't say anything, nobody will notice; you can just go to class and leave."

— Scott Liu, UI Counseling Service psychologist

Students such as her work to combat the issue of isolation through their efforts in Heart Workshop.

"Every member who comes into our group, they probably have some social phobia, or they're afraid of talking to people or just meeting peo-

ple, but after they get into our group, they feel like they have a home here," she said.

The Counseling Service also offers an international student conversation group specifically catered to the international students so they have a place to discuss concerns regarding their transition to life at the UI and in the United States in general.

"They can talk about their experiences so they don't feel alone; you don't feel like, 'I'm the only one who struggles,'" Scott Liu said.

Additionally, Counseling Service plans on hiring new people for its staff, hoping to accommodate more international students, he said. For now, he said, they

try to get the word out about their services largely through summer and winter orientation programs.

"We provide a lot of information ... about what are mental-health services in this part of the world and what will be signs or situations or difficulties that you experience that would be appropriate to talk to a mental-health professional," he said.

Regardless of the problems students are dealing with — whether it's stress, loneliness, or something else — Jingwen Liu said she wants students to realize they should access resources to get help for their mental health when they need it.

"They don't see how serious those mental-health things are," she said. "Sometimes, those mental health illnesses, just like physical health illnesses, you can't deal with it yourself."

## Institute says 'annyeong-haseyo' to Iowa City

The Korean influence in Iowa City is expanding, and the King Sejong Institute is the reason.

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The University of Iowa is home to one of seven King Sejong Institutes in the country.

The institute is a South Korean government-funded program that aims to spread the culture and language of the country throughout the world. Two of the seven institutes are on university campuses, the UI and Auburn University.

UI Visiting Instructor Yuh Joo Byun, who was dispatched from South Korea by the institute a year and a half ago, is the course instructor in Iowa City.

"I teach two courses,

one for students to receive academic credit, and one for [the] citizens of the community," Byun said. "Both courses highlight language and culture, giving the students a better understanding of life in Korea."

According to data from the International Student & Scholar Services, 341 South Korean students attended the UI in the fall of 2015, representing the second-largest international-country population behind China.

"We get very little funding from the University," said Sang-Seok Yoon, the coordinator of the King Sejong Institute program at the UI. "So I invited the King

Sejong Institute to look around. They saw we were a growing department with many Korean students and decided to start the program here."

Yoon said the institute funds the Korean program at the UI in an attempt to expand cultural influence. The relationship is mutually beneficial, Yoon said, as the students and citizens of Iowa City are provided with the opportunity to learn Korean, while Iowa City gets a share of the cultural scene of South Korea.

While King Sejong's primary goal is to educate, the reach of the institute expands far beyond the classroom. In

September, for example, the department celebrated Chuseok, South Korea's version of Thanksgiving. The students were given the opportunity to dress up in traditional South Korean garb along with enjoying Korean-style rice cakes.

The institute also funds one student or participant from each location to take an all-expenses paid trip to South Korea. In September, UI student Nur Syazana Khairul Azmi was selected to take the trip.

"What stood out to me was the emphasis placed

on tradition in the South Korean culture," she said. "They are proud of who they are and where they came from."

King Sejong invites any level of Korean learners into the program. Orientation, which provides additional information and placement, will take place Oct. 14 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in 114 Phillips Hall. The eight-week

course runs from Oct. 17 to Dec. 9, offering a range of class times in the late afternoon and evening.

Yoon said the class is for everyone — students at home or abroad and all people in Iowa City.

"We want to grow the program," Yoon said. "Both the department here at Iowa and in South Korea. That is the ultimate goal."

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## the ledge

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We hold these truths to be self-evident (and a little nerdy)

I bet the Blue and Yellow Lions got really tired of Voltron Commander Keith barking out the order, "Form feet and legs." It's like, "Yeah, we've been forming the feet and legs every day for the past several years now, but thanks for reminding us how to perform our one designated function in this routine Voltron-forming process. Hey, I'm having soup for dinner tonight. Think you could swing by and remind me how to eat it? 'Put spoon in bowl.' 'Fill spoon with soup.' 'Put spoon in mouth.' I could totally use your support there."

The people behind the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, for all their marketing prowess, really failed to capitalize in the Department of Supporting Turtle Characters, all of whom could have easily been named after other famous renaissance artists. There could have been Botticelli, who throws shuriken-shaped-like scallop shells; Bosch, who for some reason favors whips and chains; and Titian, who doesn't really do much, but the rest of group keep him around because, really, his name is just too fun to say.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks many friends and many beers for the material in today's Ledge.

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**- Have No Fear: Islamophobia in the 21st Century**, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Old Capitol Second-Floor Rotunda

**- Update from College of Nursing Faculty Practice Lunch**, Jane Prater, noon, 133 Nursing Building

**- 1,000 Days to Change the World**, Roger Thurow, 5 p.m., N110 Public Health Building

**- Girl Rising Screening in Honor of International Day of the Girl**, UI Peace Corps & WRAC, 6:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center

**- Health Insurance Coverage in a Post-Election Landscape**, Tim McBride, 7 p.m., 106 Gilmore

**- "Live From Prairie Lights"**, Roger Thurow, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

**- Tony Arnone**, cello, & James Giles, piano, 7:30pm, Voxman Recital Hall

**- The Book of Mormon**, 7:30 p.m., Hancher

**- Before the Flood (2016)**, Bijou Film Forum, 9 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College

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**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**

## horoscopes

Tuesday, October 11, 2016  
by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Make plans that include the people you trust. A networking function will result in good fortune and new opportunities. Do your best to keep the peace and to make your personal relationships work.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Changes can be made if undertaken for the right reasons. If you act based on emotional instability, you won't get very far. A calculated effort and follow-up will ensure that you get the results you are looking for.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Keep your head above water when it comes to your professional position. Take care of your responsibilities before you opt to help someone else. Protect your assets, and don't offer to pay for someone else's mistake.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't be fooled by flattery. Someone will try to manipulate you to take on responsibilities that don't belong to you. Opt to get out of the house and to engage in something that will add to your skills, knowledge, and future prospects.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Share your thoughts and feelings, and you will establish how you plan to move forward. Your interest in someone who is quite different from you is likely to end up costing you emotionally or financially.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** A physical activity or competitive game will help relieve stress, allowing you to come up with an unusual but superb solution. Don't worry about competition. Follow through with your plans before sharing them. Romance is highlighted.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Get together with your peers, and collaborate with the people who are trying to reach a similar goal. Playtime with children or the people you find most stimulating will be rejuvenating and instrumental in improving your personal life.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Trouble will surface at home if you let emotional situations flare up. You are best to address issues and find solutions before it's too late. Let your intuition guide you when dealing with personal matters and affairs of the heart.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Stay focused on your professional goals. Don't let arguments erupt because of people trying to persuade you to take a path that doesn't interest you. Follow your heart, and pick up the knowledge required to make your dream come true.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Listen carefully, but don't believe everything you hear. Exaggeration will lead you to believe something that is unlikely to pan out the way you want. Trust in yourself and what you are capable of doing.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't let a personal matter cost you professionally, financially or in matters of personal health. Weigh the pros and cons and do what needs to be done to ensure that you make progress. A settlement or contract looks promising.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Make positive changes to your home, workplace, and the way you live. You'll get the help you need as well as some interesting suggestions that will motivate you to improve the way you look.

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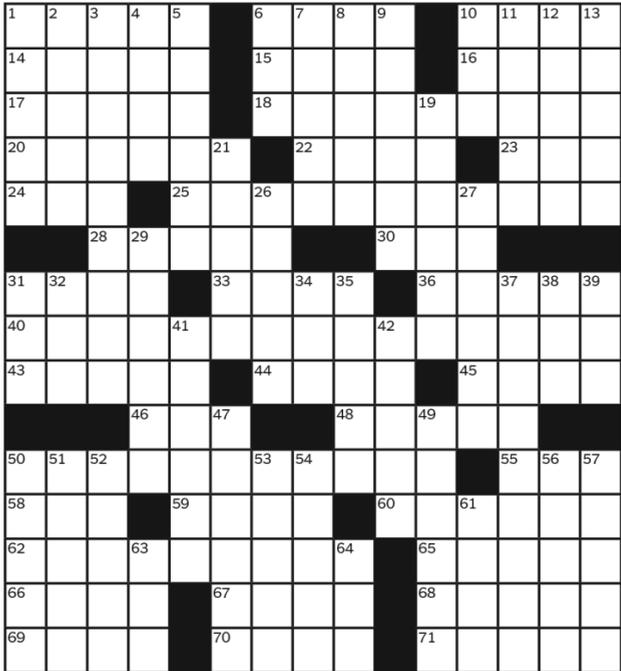
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- 1 Punch bowl dipper
  - 6 Room with a tub, informally
  - 10 Tobacco holder
  - 14 Tool for climbing the Alps
  - 15 Words before "old chap"
  - 16 "What's the big \_\_\_?"
  - 17&18 Phrase of resignation
  - 20 Regarding this matter
  - 22 Second-longest river in Iberia
  - 23 Weeding tool
  - 24 Some E.R. cases
  - 25 Phrase of resignation
  - 28 Land divided by the 38th parallel
  - 30 "Well, lah-di-\_\_\_!"
  - 31 Smooth-talking
  - 33 Post-blizzard vehicle
  - 36 Maguire who played Spider-Man
  - 40 Phrase of resignation
  - 43 Attacked on all sides
  - 44 Squeal in pain
  - 45 Gait between a walk and a canter
  - 46 Brand at the Daytona 500
  - 48 The "F" of T/F
  - 50 Phrase of resignation
  - 55 Nurtured
  - 58 Developmental rink org.
  - 59 Former attorney general Janet
  - 60 Go hungry
  - 62 Phrase of resignation
  - 65 Literal phrase of resignation
  - 66 VW or BMW
  - 67 Minuscule, informally
  - 68 Adjoining hotel accommodations
  - 69 Flightless South American bird
  - 70 Wizard
  - 71 Envious critic, in modern lingo
- DOWN**
- 1 Collectible art print, in brief
  - 2 Was heartsick
  - 3 Hides in the forest?
  - 4 Totally uncool
  - 5 Former celebrity
  - 6 Comedy routine
  - 7 What a phoenix rises from, with "the"
  - 8 Cardio workout regimen
  - 9 Toyota Prius, e.g.
  - 10 Thanksgiving dessert
  - 11 Washington/Montana separator
  - 12 Type of black tea
  - 13 Lightens, as one's load
  - 19 Go in circles
  - 21 Early afternoon hour
  - 26 Big name in Chicago politics
  - 27 Haunted house inhabitants
  - 29 Constantly worry
  - 31 Early 2000s White House inits.
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  - 41 Frolicking mammals
  - 42 Practices boxing
  - 47 Qualifying match, informally
  - 49 Somewhat tardy
  - 50 Only U.N. member whose name comes alphabetically between P and R
  - 51 "Sure thing"
  - 52 Send over the moon
  - 53 Santa \_\_\_ racetrack
  - 54 The sixth letter of "garbage," but not the first
  - 56 Paperless party summons
  - 57 Scare off
  - 61 Beautiful water hue
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## TENNIS

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pressed with how Van Heuvelen has handled being away from home by showing great maturity and excellent composure.

One of the toughest parts for Van Heuvelen transitioning to college life was learning how to manage her time.

"With practice, we have weights in the morning, then practice, and you just need time to recover," Van Heuvelen said.

She also said that the school work is harder because there is a lot more studying to do. But she believes she has adapted well to her new life.

"I think it's been good," Van Heuvelen said. "I just have jumped straight in with the team."

With teammates who have Van Heuvelen's back and a coach who has adapted with her, the freshman has looked comfortable on the court.

She won her flight at the Gopher Invitational and ended that tournament going undefeated in

singles, ending with a 6-1 record in doubles.

At the Wildcat Invitational, Van Heuvelen remained undefeated in singles until the last day of the tournament — she was defeated by Northwestern's Maddie Lipp.

It's been a great start

for the freshman, and she knows what she has to do if she wants to continue to have success.

"It's just working hard, not dwelling on whatever has happened," Van Heuvelen said. "Just making sure all that success is good and doing it day in and day out."

## LEADING

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him in some ways," Hallestrand said. "But this is your new team [with] new types of leadership. Just got to adjust to the new situation."

This new Iowa team, though experienced in some ways, is still relatively young at the core. The team only has two seniors in Hallestrand and Robin Haden, so there is room for ath-

letes of all ages to step up and help lead alongside the seniors.

So far this year, the older members of the team have been doing a good job of showing the younger guys what the game at the Division-1 level is like, as well as college life is general.

Freshman Jason Kerst said the team has been supportive of each other, while also helping him learn and grow as a student-athlete.

"The upperclassmen have been in my posi-

tion before, and they know what works and they definitely know what doesn't," he said. "They've really given me some good advice, and I think I'm in a better place because of it."

As a whole, the Hawkeyes have been doing just fine on the court so far.

Wilson has been holding his players accountable to lead themselves and get themselves ready for matches. He trusts them to do the right things, whether from the

tennis aspect, academic aspect, or social aspect.

"I don't know if I look for one particular guy to be a leader, but I look for everybody to kind of almost lead themselves and do the right things, so that they can be ready to practice their best that day or compete their best that day in a match," Wilson said. "If we can all take care of our own rituals and mental preparation [and] physical preparation, I think the team is going to be very strong."

## NUMBERS

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### First-down rushing average: 5.9 yards

At first glance, this seems like a good thing.

If every second down was 4.1 yards, Hawkeye head coach Kirk Ferentz would be a very happy man. However, this stat is a little misleading, so let's break it down further.

Akrum Wadley and Daniels are Iowa's two main workhorse backs. Wadley has 7 rushes of 10 or more yards and three that have gone over 20, with a long of 54. Daniels is comparable, with 8 rushes of 10 or more yards and 2 that have gone more than 20, with his longest rush coming as a 43-yarder.

Take out those two long runs, and Iowa's first-down rushing average drops to 5.27 yards per attempt. Those are outliers and need to be treated as such.

For the sake of ar-

gument, let's dig even deeper. Pulling out 10- and 20- yard runs (for the sake of easy calculations, I'm treating the 10-yard plays as just 10 yarders), the Hawkeyes are only averaging about 4.3 yards on first down.

For reference, Iowa has had 105 opportunities to run on first down. Take out the 20 "big plays," and you're left with 85 rushing plays. It's those 85 plays that Iowa is averaging around 4.3 yards on.

Basically, Iowa has put itself in a lot of second-and-long situations, where Iowa loves to pass.

### Second-down passing average: 6.24 yards

Like with the rushing yardage, on the surface this doesn't seem to be a huge deal.

Iowa has called 60 pass plays on second down, completing 31 of those passes for 312 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Not bad numbers, but consider this: of those 60 attempts, only 15 have

gone for first downs, meaning that 16 of those passes haven't gotten a first down and 19 went incomplete.

This matters, because it causes problems on third down. Iowa has called 41 third-down pass plays but has just 12 first downs to show for it. Even worse, 13 balls were caught short of the marker and 16 simply went incomplete.

Iowa is just 28-of-76 on third down (36.84 percent), the 10th-worst mark in the league. Last season, the Hawkeyes had the fourth-best third-down percentage in the conference, getting a first down 41.67 percent of the time.

Certainly not ideal.

### First-down passing: 8.67 yards per attempt

Now this is slightly better news for the Hawkeyes.

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Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard passes against Minnesota at TCF Banks Stadium in Minneapolis on Oct. 8. The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 14-7. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

## BASKETBALL

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The centerpiece for the Illini will be Malcolm Hill, however. Hill was the only Big Ten player a year ago to lead his team in points, rebounds, and assists; he averaged 18.1, 6.6, and 3.3 in those categories.

Illinois will miss the production on Kendrick Nunn this season, though it is probably happy to wash its hands of him. Nunn, who averaged 15.5 points for the Illini last

season, was dismissed from the team in May after being charged with domestic assault.

### Indiana (2015-16 record: 27-8, 15-3 Big Ten)

The Hoosiers seem to be in a better position at this point than they were last year, and they surprised a lot of people last season.

Senior superstars in college basketball are becoming a rare thing, but Yogi Ferrell was exactly that for the Hoosiers last year. Unfortunately for head coach Tom Crean and the rest of the team,

Ferrell is gone.

The good news for Crean is that sophomores Thomas Bryant and OG Anunoby decided to come back to Bloomington for another season.

Bryant, who was a top-20 recruit going into his freshman season a year ago, was a third team All-Big Ten selection last season and set an Indiana school record for single-season field goal percentage (68.3 percent).

Anunoby was somewhat quiet during the beginning of his freshman season, but when

he came on, he was one of the best players in the country. He is once-in-a-generation type athlete who can jump out of the gym and defend as well as anyone in the country, and he started to shoot the 3-ball really well in February and March.

The forgotten man on the Indiana roster outside of Bloomington is James Blackmon Jr., who missed most of last season with an ACL injury. During his last healthy season, as a freshman, Blackmon averaged almost 16 points per game.

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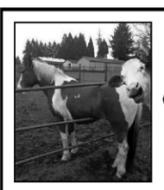
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Iowa running back LeShun Daniels Jr. runs against Maryland in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 31, 2015. The Hawkeyes defeated the Terrapins, 31-15. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

## No lack of leaders for Iowa

By PETE RUDEN  
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On a nine-man team such as Iowa men's tennis team, leadership is definitely important.

Last year, the Hawkeyes had Dom Patrick to lead the team, and he was good at doing just that.

Iowa head coach Ross Wilson was vocal often on the idea that Patrick was everything a student-athlete should be. He took younger teammates under his wing, made sure everyone was included on and off the court, took care of business in the classroom, and was a serious player on the tennis court.

A year later, Patrick has graduated and no longer on the team. Even though his presence is missed, the Hawkeyes are still capable of setting a good example in the present and for the coming years.

"Now, I think we've got enough guys who have been around this program that we need to have seven Doms this year," Wilson said. "There's no reason all those guys can't be doing exactly what Dom did. We've got some younger guys who hopefully can follow that lead, and by the time they become juniors and seniors, they're going to be a part of that group that leads us as well."

The players acknowledge that things are different without Patrick in the lineup and in the locker room. But even without Patrick, the Hawkeyes realize that it is important to do the right things, whether in tennis or not.

Senior Nils Hallestrand said that while Patrick was a good leader and he is missed, there is a new team and a new position that the team is in.

"He led our team in a great way I think, especially playing high up in the lineup. He was a good leader both on and off court, so we definitely miss

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## Hawkeyes by the numbers

By JORDAN HANSEN | jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

After Iowa receiver Matt VandeBerg went down with an injury, running back LeShun Daniels Jr. had an acute observation.

This is paraphrasing, but basically, he said Iowa needed to be better on first and second down in order to avoid third and long situations. VandeBerg was often quarterback C.J.

Beathard's first choice on third down and without him, one of the Hawkeyes' safety nets was gone.

He was right. Iowa has had more third downs in its last two games and is converting fewer of them. Why? Let's take a look.

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### BIG HOOPS PREVIEW



## Indiana hoops up, Illini down



Above: Indiana center Thomas Bryant dunks the ball against Iowa on March 1 in Carver-Hawkeye. The Hoosiers defeated the Hawkeyes, 81-78. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)  
Below: Iowa guards Peter Jok and Anthony Clemmons swarm Illinois guard Kendrick Nunn during a Big Ten Tournament game in Indianapolis on March 10. The Hawkeyes fell to the Illini, 68-66. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

By BLAKE DOWSON | blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

With the Iowa men's basketball team's annual media day in the rear-view mirror and the start of the season only five weeks away, *The Daily Iowan* will take a look at each team in the Big Ten — who returns, whom the team lost, and what to expect.

The order in which the teams are analyzed is simply alphabetical, no more meaning than that.

Illinois (2015-16 record: 15-19, 5-13 Big Ten)

As hard as head coach John Groce tries and as passionate as he looks on the sidelines during games, he just hasn't gotten the Illinois program back to where it was under Bruce Weber.

The Illini were hampered with injuries last season, one of the main reasons for the 19 losses.

Groce had 14 different starting lineups during the regular season, and seven players missed a combined 101 games. There wasn't a single team in the country last season, and rarely ever, that could take that kind of blow and still keep its

head above water.

Five weeks ahead of the 2016-17 season, the Illini don't look to be a postseason team. To put it harshly — but correctly — Illinois just doesn't have the talent on its roster to compete in the Big Ten.

Tracy Abrams returns this season for what seems like his 10th for the Illini; he'll play as a graduate student. During his last healthy season, Abrams averaged 10.7 points per game and led the team with 3.2 assists per contest.

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## Far from home, no problem

By NICHOLAS MOREANO  
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Starting freshman year of college can be tough — especially when college is 4,136 miles away.

Hawkeye freshman tennis player Elise Van Heuvelen may be far away from home, but that hasn't stopped her from having a hot start to her college career.

Van Heuvelen is from Seaford, East Sussex, England, and made her trip to Iowa City in February, her first time in the United States.

At the time, Van Heuvelen also visited Wichita State and Houston, but the Hawkeyes' facilities and work ethic won her over. She then came to Iowa for international orientation on Aug. 12 and began taking classes about a week later.

Despite the distance, Van Heuvelen found the transition easy to make because of all the support the team has given her.

Sophomore Carin Runefelt, who is from Stockholm and went through a similar process her freshman year, has reached out to Van Heuvelen to let her know she always has someone to talk to.

"I want to be there if she wants to talk; she is not alone," Runefelt said. "I feel like I want to be someone she can relate to."

Van Heuvelen is not the only newbie — head coach Sasha Schmid is in her first year with the Hawkeyes, and both had to adapt to their new team.

"We kind of just hit the ground running; for my being new, we kind of had to get to know each one of these kids," Schmid said. "I really tried to spend some time individually with [Van Heuvelen], and I know she's done that with some of her teammates."

Schmid said she has been im-

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