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The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2016 THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868 DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

DREAMING OF FLYING



Maria and Felix Vazquez get ready to head out into town in Muscatine. The two crossed the border illegally nearly 30 years ago and have since made lives for themselves in the small town. Originally attracted to the United States because of the job opportunities, they left behind their families and dreams in Mexico at the age of 20. As young adults in a new country, they were never afraid to take risks and only thought of everything they had to gain. Initially, the plan was to work in the U.S. for a few years or until they could save up enough money to return to their dreams back in Mexico, but the work and possibilities of a better future for their children kept them in Iowa. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

By ANTHONY VAZQUEZ | anthony-vazquez@uiowa.edu

The political rhetoric of this year's presidential race has created a division among its citizens, both immigrant and natural-born. We can choose divisions or embrace a commonality – love, sadness, fear, – that unites across borders.

When I was in the military, people would always ask where I was from. I would smile and tell them to guess. I knew no one would ever get it right. Most would guess California or Texas first and then skip around the country. Whenever I finally told them, they would give me a look of disbelief, process it, and then exclaim, "There are Mexicans in Iowa?"



I grew up in small town Iowa, the son of illegal immigrants, surrounded by Midwest Americana.

I remember plenty of humid summers riding around with friends on bikes, playing pickup games, killing time at parks, going to cookouts in the summer heat, and complaining about there being nothing to do in town.

I never saw any difference between my family and those of my friends.

I lived in Muscatine, a predominantly white town with a population of 22,000, and most of my friends were white. I would go over to their houses and see the same things I saw at home. A family that shared the same love, happiness, sadness, anger and confusion as mine did. Yes, there were some cultural differences, but at the core we were all experiencing

SEE FAMILY, 8

UISG all in on creating All In community

UISG voted on a resolution that proposed to voice its support for the development of a new LGBTQ+ community called 'All In' for the 2017-18 academic year.

By ELIANNA NOVITCH | elianna-novitch@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa Student Government passed a resolution on Tuesday to voice its support for the development of a new LGBTQ+ Living Learning Community called "All In" for the 2017-18 academic year. The new learning community was creat-

ed in partnership between members of UI queer student organizations and University Housing & Dining. UI will be the last Big Ten institution to implement a resource such as this for the LGBTQ+ community. According to UISG Sen. Sean Finn, all other schools in the Big Ten have either gender-inclusive housing

or a living community with an LGBTQ+ focus. Finn was an author of the legislation that passed Tuesday and was involved with the establishment of the new learning community. Finn is also president of the Trans Alliance club at UI. "I think this is a long-overdue LLC to

SEE UISG, 2

WE ARE PHIL WEEK

Foundation, Phil boost UI in many ways

By NAOMI HOFFERBER | naomi-hofferber@uiowa.edu

The mission statement of the UI Foundation is "Advancing the University of Iowa and fulfilling the aspirations of those it serves," and the vision statement is "Inspire generosity. Exceed expectations." The foundation began in 1956 as an ef-

fort to raise funds to meet needs not met by state support. It raises money for all areas of the UI, from athletics, colleges of interest, arts, libraries, and UI hospitals. Recently, the UI Foundation raised funds for the rebuilding of Hancher Auditorium. "These last couple of years especially, there have been a lot of peo-

ple who've stepped up to the plate and made a big difference in the rebuilding fund," said Devin van Holsteijn, assistant director of development at Hancher. Over the last few years, the number of donors who gave \$3,000 or more rose from 100 donors to more than 140 donors, he said.

SEE PHIL, 2

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RIVERRUN



Ashley Martinez and Andra McCreery, both UI freshmen, study at the IMU River Terrace on Oct. 11. The terrace hosts various events and overlooks the Iowa River. (The Daily Iowan/Olivia Sun)

PHIL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The UI Foundation also promotes three overall campaigns: Arts and Minds, which supports the development of arts; Iowa Inspired, which supports the Iowa Law School; and For Iowa, Forever More, which supports a wide variety of areas on campus.

“My colleagues and I at the University of Iowa Foundation have the privilege of working with alumni, friends, fans, faculty, and staff to connect them with areas at the university that match their passion,” said Lynette Marshall, the president and CEO of the UI Foundation in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

Contributors fund such needs as student scholarships, research, health care, and facilities, Marshall wrote.

Currently the foundation is at the end of a campaign that covers causes to fund all across campus, said Jane Van Voorhis, director of development. The original campaign goal was \$1.7 billion, and so far more



(The Daily Iowan / File Photo)

than \$1.8 billion has been raised.

“Our campaign concludes at the end of December,” she said. “We’re very delighted to have passed our goal.”

The UI Foundation has more than 266,000 donors that include community members, professors, and alumni. Over 30 percent of donations to the foundation are planned gifts.

“In terms of all of the U.S. universities, the University of Iowa is in the top 8 percent in

terms of alumni giving per student,” Voorhis said.

Individuals can give to the UI Foundation in various ways, through annual gifts, planned gifts, matching gifts, cash gifts, gifts of property, stock gifts, and partnerships with different companies. The foundation also allows donors to donate to specific causes on campus.

For the arts, individuals have surpassed fundraising goals for various funds. The fund

for the UI Museum of Art, whose building was heavily damaged in 2008 flooding, had a goal of \$5 million. It far surpassed this goal, raising over \$13 million.

“People are really giving and pouring in their resources for something they believe in,” Voorhis said. “We have already raised the building \$13 million and we haven’t even started necessarily funding for the building. It really shows the dedication to the arts in this community.”

UISG

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

have included at the university. I think that ‘All In’ will be very successful and it is a great first step in more inclusive housing living situations for students,” he said.

The All In community has been approved for the 2017-18 school year by UI Housing & Dining.

“As we have seen so many times on our campus, there are many students who feel marginalized because of the identities they hold, including our students who identify as LGBTQ+,” said Assistant Director for Community Development Amy Baumgartner in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. “The intent of this community is to have a place where our LGBTQ+ students feel welcomed and accepted, are connected to campus resources as they make a home here, and where they can celebrate their identity.”

The name for the learning community came from the idea

of being all inclusive. According to the official description page on Housing’s website, “This community welcomes and is open to all students who seek to strengthen knowledge and empowerment of LGBTQ+ students.”

“We want primarily queer people to be living on the floor because they are the ones who need access to the resources it can provide, but we are still trying to figure out how to balance that with letting someone who is a devoted ally,” said UI student Harrison Freund. “The important thing is to serve the people who need to be served.”

Last semester, the UI announced another new learning community called “Young, Gifted, and Black” that incoming students were able to live in this academic year.

Some concerns were raised regarding whether the learning community would segregate and isolate students who chose to live on that floor.

When asked if similar concerns of contro-

very applied to the “All In” learning community, Baumgartner said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*, “I hope that this community will cause folks to think about why a community like this is necessary on a campus like Iowa’s and will hopefully challenge them to shift their perspective.

“If there are people out there who may feel excluded in some way from this community, I would challenge them to think about how their experience as a student, and even a person in the world, might be different than a student who identifies as LGBTQ+.”

Details like location and occupancy size for the new learning community are still being worked out. Finn said one important issue is its closeness to the LGBTQ Resource Center.

“One of the key parts of the LLC is that it is going to be close to the LGBTQ Resource Center so that it fosters a sense of community and that common space that is important to this community,” he said.

Another detail that is in the works is how

gender will work with rooming on the floor.

“There have been recent changes to how we might approach gender for All In and just housing in general in the future,” Finn said. “It’s really up in the air still but you can expect that the LLC isn’t just going to be dictated by sex assigned at birth.”

A group of students and staff will continue to meet on a regular basis to discuss the community and make decisions on the direction of the learning community as the year goes on.

“My hope is that students [who live in the community] will be able to come to the university confident that they are going to have roommates and be on a floor that understands and accepts them for who they are and what they are,” Freund said.

“I want them to have the opportunity to be integrated into an awesome and loving community not just on their floor but outside that as well in different student organizations and at the University of Iowa in general,” he said.

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BREAKING NEWS

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Life is a twirl for new baton center in Iowa City

By VIVIAN LE
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Ambition Baton Twirling tossed things up earlier this month when it opened its new studio at 4172 E. Alyssa Court. Currently, it is the only baton-twirling studio in a 130-mile radius of Iowa City.

The new studio offers private as well as group classes for ages five to 18. Currently, the studio's sole focus is twirling, but dance classes will be offered fall of 2017.

Owner Jessica Baker decided to make a new facility available in order to further promote the sport she fell in

love with at the age of 5.

"The sport is dying, so why not start it up?" she said. "We have a lot of dance studios, but I didn't want the baton twirling to die because I had so much fun performing growing up, and I loved the competition and my team."

As child, Baker was immediately awestruck at a Hawkeye football game when she first saw former University of Iowa Golden Girl Diana Reed perform baton twirling. She began taking twirling class through the UI with her younger sister Julia Baker, who is now the featured twirler for City High.

Reed instructed these classes and helped guide the Baker sisters' passion for twirling.

Since then, Baker has graduated from Western Illinois University where she was the featured twirler. When she left Western Illinois, she did not quite want to give up twirling yet.

"When I was finished, I decided to continue the passion that I had and teach others," she said.

Baker has been teaching for eight years now, with 18 years of twirling experience under her belt.

She began coaching recreational and competitive

teams in recreation centers in Coralville and North Liberty, and the Field House.

Her teams have been competing under the name of Ambition for four years now, but this is the first year the new studio has been in operation.

It was around the time she realized she had 35 separate families enrolled in her classes, that she decided it would be best to expand her operations.

"It was a safety hazard, so we had to get our own place," Julia Baker said. Part of their search was finding a building that would have ceilings that would allow for

baton tosses that could go nearly 20 feet in the air.

"With baton twirling, you have to be consistent. You're not only dancing and you're not only doing gymnastics, but you're also throwing a metal stick," Jessica Baker said. "You have to practice a lot more than you think."

West High School featured twirler Natalie Sherman also participates at Ambition. Similar to the Baker sisters, Sherman began twirling after seeing the Golden Girl perform at a Hawkeye basketball game.

"The studio opening is awesome. It provides more

twirling opportunities, and can service a larger number of students," Sherman said. "The new studio is a much better place to have baton because it provides an easily accessible, and safe place for kids to learn and practice. I think it will be so fun to be able to twirl in a studio specifically for Ambition, because we've never had that before."

This year the studio will be taking its teams to Twirlmania in Orlando. The event is hosted by ESPN Wide World of Sports in February and will include teams from all over the world of varying ages.

LGBTQ history rich at the University of Iowa

By NAOMI HOFFERBER
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When it comes to LGBTQ inclusivity, the University of Iowa is right on the frontier.

October is LGBTQ history month nationwide, and events are being held on campus all month long, with a particular week, Oct. 17-21, hosted by Delta Lambda Phi Fraternity, Gamma Rho Lambda Sorority, oSTEM, Spectrum UI and UI Trans Alliance.

A lecture about the history of the LGBTQ community in Iowa City will take place in Becker on Oct. 19.

"We realized as a collective community that we don't really know a lot about the LGBT community of Iowa City and the University of Iowa," said Hunter Gillaspie, vice president of the UI chapter of Delta Lambda Phi. "There are some really cool things that have happened here that a lot of people don't know about. The University of Iowa is kind of a pioneer in 'firsts,' if you will, for human

rights. The LGBT realm is no exception to that."

The UI was home to the first nationally recognized college LGBTQ organization in 1965, the group now known as Spectrum UI. The university has had a past of progressiveness.

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the LGBTQ resource center on campus, which provides members of the LGBTQ community a safe place to go and has a staff member available whenever the center is open.

Gillaspie said the center is important not only for hosting activities, but for what it represents in the community.

"I think it promotes visibility," he said. "There are students that utilize this place that do exist, even if they are not the most visible on all areas of the campus."

The center will hold a re-dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony Oct. 28, at 3 p.m.

In the last 10 years since the building of the center, the UI has made numer-

ous efforts toward being LGBTQ-inclusive.

Since 1996, the UI has done several things to improve the lives of the LGBTQ community, including adding gender identity to the non-discrimination policy, being the first university to offer sexual orientation and gender identity questions on applications, and becoming one of the first universities in the nation to allow students to pick their preferred name and pronouns.

"The University of Iowa values diversity and is committed to creating a welcoming environment for students from every background," Anne Basset, the UI media relations director said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "The UI has a long-standing history of supporting LGBTQ students, staff and faculty, which started in 1970."

Gillaspie said it is important to remember LGBTQ history, in order to understand how far the community has come.

"Living in the bubble of Iowa City that we do — not that Iowa City is perfect — but it's a lot better than a lot of places in the United States and across the world in terms of LGBT rights and privileges, and the things we can enjoy in our daily lives that not everyone in our community can across the world," he said.

This year, LGBTQ week also features a fashion show called STRUT, which gives students the opportunity to do a runway walk and fashion shoot, and even compete in multiple categories of a fashion show.

Sean Finn, the president of the UI Trans Alliance, said that it's important to celebrate LGBTQ history month, for multiple reasons.

"LGBTQ history is largely overlooked," Finn said. "When we talk about history generally in the United States, a lot of people don't know even what Stonewall was, and that was a huge watershed moment for rights within the queer communities."

The Stonewall Riots, which took place in 1969, is regarded as the start of the LGBTQ rights movement. At a time in which New York had laws banning homosexuality in public, the police shut down various gay clubs and bars throughout the city. When they moved to raid the Stonewall Inn, a violent protest broke out, which sparked additional demonstrations and movements nationwide for LGBTQ rights.

"It's also important, especially among the gay community. Throughout the AIDS crisis in the '80s and '90s, we as an overall community lost a lot of people," Finn said. "We don't get taught it during school, we don't get taught it from our elders so much because a lot of them aren't around because of the AIDS crisis."

An estimated 698,219 people have died since the beginning of the epidemic, with AIDS disproportionately affecting minorities and gay and bisexual men.

"I think it's important to remember where we've come from, where we still need to go," Gillaspie said, "Because there are still things that need to be fixed and need to be done."

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COLUMN

Sexism and Clinton campaign



A.J.K. O'Donnell
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If anything has remained consistent during the 2016 election cycle, it is the undeniably problematic rhetoric and actions of Donald Trump. As the events unfold from the horrendous recording of Trump demeaning women, it is important to examine how this event, and its exposure, have once again brought forth blatantly sexist attacks on Hillary Clinton.

To be completely clear, Hillary Rodham Clinton is running for the U.S. presidency, not former President Bill Clinton. Many have seen and heard the recording in question, who then have equated the behaviors to Bill Clinton's Oval Office escapades. Detering from Hillary Clinton's ability to lead this nation or not, based on the choices of her husband, is absolutely sexist.

Even at the beginning of the campaign trail, in 2015 during the primary races, Clinton has been continually evaluated in the constructs of a "Bill Clinton presidency." Hillary Clinton not only is an individual of her own merit, who is separate from the entity that is Bill Clinton, but she and all women for that matter, should never be measured by the decisions of their husbands.

Hillary Clinton has walked with grace and dignity through a great deal of scandalous turmoil during her lifetime. Her political ability and capacity to lead and cultivate American laws are all attributes she must uphold, as should any politician. The political, social, and historical record of an individual is what must be taken into account when applicable to any position of tremendous power. When a woman, specifically one running for president of the United States, is con-

tinually held to a different caliber than those around her, the ingraining of sexist normalities seep into the mindsets of all who watch this treatment of women.

In response to Trump's horrifying recorded conversation regarding the notion of what specifically he has done and likes to do with women, many Americans have dusted off Monica Lewinsky and other skeletons in the closet. Mandating that Hillary Clinton is not fit for the presidency, or attempting to deter and offset the bewilderment of the American people toward Trump, because of Bill Clinton's relationships in the past, is problematic for one reason — it has nothing to do with Hillary Clinton, but it has become a "viable" criteria to demonize her compared to Trump.

Trump is the individual who joked about sexual assaults, recalling the times when he attempted, or even succeeded, in sexually assaulting women. It is imperative, that Americans understand two simple facts when entering into the polling stations in under a month. First, Hillary Clinton is not Bill Clinton, and to argue otherwise would be an insult to her personhood, discrediting to the work she has done, and it would continue perpetuating the sexist notion that women are only as good as, or solely the reflection of, their husband. Second, it has come to a point where the releasing of this video recording and past actions have led to showcase a great deal of Trump. It is hypocritical, and fairly saddening, to hold Hillary Clinton to a different expectancy than Trump on temperament, effectiveness, and capability.

As we in America prepare for the polls, we must do so with the future of this nation in mind. However, we must also ask ourselves, Which candidate employs the very values of this nation? Whichever candidate is chosen, we can only hope that he or she leads this country into a triumphant future and enriches the social structure of respect.

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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.

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GUEST COLUMN: We Are Phil

Hawkeye spirit means generosity



A chalkboard for We Are Phil Week sits at the Public Health Building on Oct. 11. We Are Phil Week is an annual celebration of philanthropy at the University of Iowa. (The Daily Iowan/Osama Khalid)

As the leaves turn colors this time of year, those hues conjure a great sense of tradition on our beautiful campus. We have recently enjoyed one of those great fall traditions — Homecoming at Iowa — which brings out the Hawkeye spirit with boundless excitement. This week, we are celebrating another great Hawkeye tradition, though a newer one than Homecoming — "We Are Phil."

While we don't have parades and football games for We Are Phil, this annual celebration of philanthropy nevertheless exemplifies important core values at the heart of the Hawkeye spirit — generosity, giving back, and making our university the best it can possibly be. As I near the end of my first year as

University of Iowa president, every day shows me more and more how important Phil is to all of us.

I have seen firsthand how students are enthusiastically engaged with learning in the Main Library's Learning Commons, in well-appointed classrooms, and in labs and studios across campus. I have now had the privilege of participating in several investitures of named chairs and professorships for some of our most talented faculty members all across campus. I have enjoyed and been uplifted by numerous concerts, lectures, readings, and exhib-



Harrell
UI president

its by our amazingly gifted faculty, staff, and students, including in the spectacular new Hancher Auditorium. The excellence displayed among all of these could not have been possible without a vibrant culture of philanthropy across our campus and throughout the Hawkeye family of alumni, friends, and donors everywhere.

Since we began this special focus on philanthropy, the celebration has taken on its own special traditions as well. In the fall, the We Are Phil faculty and staff campaign encourages our university community members to extend their impact all across campus by giving back to the institution we all care deeply about. I encourage everyone to take part in the special programs, lun-

cheons, and other events taking place during the week and to attend the fall "Life with Phil" lecture on Oct. 20 with Ted Waitt, the founder and chairman of the Waitt Foundation and cofounder of Gateway 2000 Inc.

But most importantly, I ask that everyone tap the spirit of philanthropy and join those faculty and staff members making donations to support the university, whose numbers grow each year. Make it an annual tradition to contribute to the excellence of the university in this special way. As our friends at the University of Iowa Foundation say, "Private support touches everyone on this campus. We all are Phil."

J. Bruce Harrell
UI president

GUEST COLUMN: We Are Phil

Donors believed in me, says UI dean

My life is a story of the power of philanthropy. If it weren't for the scholarships I received as a first-generation college student, funded by people whom I had never met, I could never have afforded to attend college. But these donors believed in me, in an idea, and in the dozens of students who came before and after me. I am so grateful to have benefited from the generosity of others, and now it is my turn to give back. I am choosing to support students who

may not otherwise have the opportunities I was afforded by the generosity of others.

As a dean, I get the privilege of seeing the power of philanthropy every day. What has, and continues to have, the greatest impact is seeing others experience the joy of giving.



Clay
dean and professor

I've seen donors brought to tears with the joy they experience by helping others through philanthropy, and some of these donors have been coworkers. There is something so gratifying about helping others and sharing in the joy of their successes — that is why Phil lives among us.

There are many ways in which we can make a difference by participating in the We Are Phil campaign. We can choose what we'd like to support in our great university and be there

to see its impact. And by giving in our own organization, we are sending a powerful message to donors outside the university that we believe so strongly in our work and its importance that we are making a personal investment. So please join me by participating in this year's We Are Phil campaign.

Daniel L. Clay, Ph.D., M.B.A.
Dean and Professor
UI College of Education

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

709.1 Sexual abuse defined.

Any sex act between persons is sexual abuse by either of the persons when the act is performed with the other person in any of the following circumstances:

1. The act is done by force or against the will of the other. If the consent or acquiescence of the other is procured by threats of violence toward any person or if the act is done while the other is under the influence of a drug inducing sleep or is otherwise in a state of unconsciousness, the act is done against the will of the other.
2. Such other person is suffering from a mental defect or incapacity which precludes giving consent, or lacks the mental capacity to know the right and wrong of conduct in sexual matters.
3. Such other person is a child.

[C51, §2581, 2583; R60, §4204, 4206; C73, §3861, 3863; C97, §4756, 4758; C24, 27, 31, 35, 39, §12966, 12967; C46, 50, 54, 58, 62, 66, 71, 73, 75, 77, §698.1, 698.3; C79, 81, §709.1] 84 Acts, ch 1188, §1; 99 Acts, ch 159, §1 Referred to in §611.23, §614.1, §668.15, §692A.101, §692A.102, §713.3, §915.40 Definition of sex act, §702.17

Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday he still plans to stump across the state for Donald Trump's presidential campaign. Branstad's son, Eric, is state director of Trump's campaign. The governor spent his weekly news briefing defending Trump. He said lewd remarks by Trump in a 2005 video disclosed in recent days are "reprehensible and offensive," but added that he accepts Trump's apology. "It's important that we recognize that we're in this election, and that a lot is at stake in part of a team," Branstad said. "Energy security, better jobs, reducing

the tax and regulatory burden, as well as the international threat. I think that we all have a responsibility to focus on the things our constituents care about."

—Mary Gravitt

Educate girls

There are more than 7 billion people in the world, half of whom are women and girls. Shockingly, 70 percent of the world's illiterate are female. There are many reasons to educate girls, but one of the greatest benefits is that it can break the cycle of poverty in one generation.

In rural areas, the United Nations says, wages, agriculture income, and productivity all improve when the female workers are educated.

For every additional year of primary education beyond average, a woman can expect a 10 percent to 20 percent rise in earning power. That number

increases to 15 percent to 25 percent higher earning power with each additional year of secondary school.

Once a woman has access to an income, she is likely to put 90 percent of it into the health and well-being of her family, as opposed to men, who tend to invest about 30 percent. Women's success changes her whole community.

In Rwanda, 19 years after the genocide, the country leads the way in Africa in every way: education, health, the economy, the environment, and in elected politics, powered by the force of its women. Nelson Mandela said that the way to world peace is to educate a girl.

In contrast, many countries in the Arab world, in spite of all their natural resources such as oil and gas, are way behind in all development indicators, because half their populations, their women, are denied basic rights such as education.

—Laura Anderson

University student tweaks topographic view

A University of Iowa student is changing the way we see topographic maps.

By **TRAVIS COLTRAIN**
travis-coltrain@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa senior Terryl Bandy is changing the way the world looks at topographic maps. The map, focused on the California area, can change how first responders act during natural disasters.

Topographic maps are 3-D, black and white elevation maps, similar to Google Earth. There are already existing maps out there, but Bandy's is a bit different from those.

Since the start of summer, she has worked on her topographic project.

She said she got the idea from working with UI geoscience Assistant Professor Bill Barnhart in Yellowstone National Park while mapping magma flows.

Much of it is also attributed to Bandy's childhood, during which she learned a lot about rocks and discovered a love for geology. Her father taught at a middle school in Tiffin, where she would spend her days in her father's coworker's classroom learning about different types of rocks.

"Terryl has always been a rock hound. When I had work to do at school, she would go

along and would get lost for hours in [my coworkers'] back room," her father, Jody Bandy said.

Bandy wanted to integrate mapping on computers with her knowledge of geology. She was one of a few undergraduate students to present her work at a Geological Society of America meeting on Sept. 25.

"Terryl has always amazed me as a learner," said Brad Fox, the principal at Clear Creek Amana Middle School, which Bandy attended. "She's someone who always works hard and goes above and beyond with how she prepares. It's no surprise to me

what she's able to accomplish."

The geological meeting, held in Denver, was an opportunity for her to present her work. Bandy said it's a great way to get her name out there for graduate-school and job opportunities, and going as an undergraduate student put her ahead.

Earthquakes are becoming more common, she said, and many rescue teams are having trouble figuring out the landscape after the damage is done. Bandy thought of a solution to this, and other natural disasters, using her

topographical maps.

Bandy's maps are two-meter resolution, meaning observers can zoom in and see clearly up to two meters from the ground. These can greatly help rescue teams in situations where the landscape was altered.

In situations such as landslides and earthquakes, the maps can be used to show how the landscape has changed and if any buildings were affected in the process. This can greatly affect how search and rescue teams go about entering unknown landscape changes.

In floods, it can be

used to show how high the water has risen and if it has affected anything else in the area. Using that information, one can find the best exit and entrance areas into the affected area.

It can also be effective in situations such as forest fires, she said.

"You can see tree-coverage regions and see what was burnt and what wasn't," Bandy said. "We have a lot of the map over individual cities such as LA, so you can see each individual building. After a disaster, it'd be easy to access which buildings were destroyed."

METRO

School Board mulls 3 barriers

The Iowa City School Board on Tuesday discussed the superintendent directive and debated the issue of free and reduced lunch along with the issue of the three barriers, low, average, and high, to learning groups that are present in schools.

The document was sent to the School Board in the spring, and the members discussed it during a work session.

School Board member Chris Liebig said he thinks it's a good idea to keep

the three categories.

The board sent it to a committee to deliberate and then will bring it back to the full board when the committee is done.

The financial health report was summarized and presented on by Craig Hansel, the chief financial officer.

The finances during the 2016 fiscal year improved, and he said that this was one of the best reports he's seen in a long time.

The majority of the money that the district takes in goes directly into

the classrooms.

A transportation committee was formed in 2015 and has separated into elementary and secondary transportation committees and subcommittees.

The schools have seen a decrease in tardiness this year. Students who had 20-plus tardies last year currently have none.

One issue that will be revisited is whether waived fees will be put into place for students on reduced lunch.

— By Anna Kayser

BLOTTER

Donald Adams, 42, 1501 Brown Deer Road, was charged Sunday with permitting a pet to run.

Brian Gingerich, 45, Keota, Iowa, was charged Monday with driving with a revoked license.

Abraham Grogan, 33, 2608 E. Court St., was charged Tuesday with OWI.

Tyranius Nelson, 25, Coralville, was charged Mon-

day with having an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

Timothy Newman, 34, Mason City, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with second-offense OWI.

Steven Nunnally, 49, 2801 Highway 6 E., was charged Monday second-offense OWI and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Juan Sandoval, 28, 4494 Taft Ave. S.E., was charged Tuesday with driving with a revoked

license.

Dwayne Scott, 22, 1121 S. Gilbert St., was charged Monday with violating a no-contact domestic-abuse protective order.

Timothy Wilkins, 39, 836 Hudson Ave., was charged Oct. 4 with assault.

Chenghao Xu, 22, 500 S. Gilbert St., was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

The Daily Iowan

WHO GOT ZOMBIFIED?

Contest Runs 10/10-10/28

NAME THE ZOMBIFIED CELEBRITY



TODAY'S CLUE: TAKE A KNEE: NFL QUARTERBACK

WIN \$100 CASH!

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER: RIHANNA

One semi-finalist* will be picked from correct entries each day.

One \$100 winner will be drawn from the semi-finalists each week.

*Semi-finalists win a gift certificate from a participating Night Owl advertiser or a 6 month membership to Core Fitness

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ARTS & CULTURE

Spooky music, with radiation belts

By CLAIRE DIETZ
claire-dietz@uiowa.edu

Paul Miller — more widely known by his stage name, DJ Spooky — is a self-proclaimed nerd. With a wide variety of hobbies and interests, he creates experimental music projects that are unlike anything else being produced by his peers. Now, however, he wants to take that idiosyncrasy a level further by pulling into conversation with two entirely disparate fields: electronic music and astrophysics.

Miller will give a talk as part of the Creative Matters Lecture Series at 5:30 p.m. today in 240 Art Building West. There, he will discuss his creative process

as well as premiere a short excerpt from a new work commissioned by the University of Iowa. The project, created in collaboration with the UI's video team, is based on recordings made on the groundbreaking Explorer I mission that led to the discovery of the Van Allen radiation belts in 1958.

Miller was always interested in diplomacy growing up and had no idea his DJing hobby would become his full-time profession. While to this day, most of his DJ friends desire to become famous and hit the top-40 charts, Miller has other goals.

"I prefer to keep it fun and experimental, because I'm a nerd," Miller said. "I don't really care about what's

trendy or whatever; I care about what's interesting. You'd be surprised, they're very different usually."

Miller has a wide range of interests, including foreign politics, climate change, and, of course, experimental music. He said he uses his art in order to explore the world around him, seeing information as a tool he intends to take advantage of as best he can.

"I feel like it's a way of asking questions that are difficult to answer," Miller said. "The more difficult they are, the better. Music is that questioning process for me."

Now, that questioning process has led him to yet another couple of subjects to include in his work: as-

tronomy and James Van Allen.

Van Allen was head of the University of Iowa Physics/Astronomy Department for more than 30 years and was instrumental in launching the Explorer I satellite that went on to discover the Earth-orbiting radiation belts now bearing his name.

Many of Van Allen's notebooks, papers, and tapes had been buried in the archives of the UI Libraries until they were found several years ago and subsequently digitized. Among the collection were a series of recordings — audio and visual — made aboard the famous 1958 satellite mission.

But fresh off the heels of this discovery, the library

encountered a problem: Now that it had all of this material, what was it supposed to do with it?

Tom Keegan, the head of the Digital Scholarship and Publishing Studio, had an idea.

"We were thinking [about] this expansive nature of the collection," he said. "We thought, 'Wouldn't this be interesting to an artist for remixing, remediating, and combining the scientific narrative data with artistry?'"

Here is where Miller, the self-proclaimed nerd and professional remixer, enters the story.

Miller said he will walk the audience at his lecture today through some of his creative processes before

premiering part of the piece the libraries have commissioned. The work will debut in its entirety in a special event at the Mission Creek Festival next year.

A fundamental aspect of Miller's artistic process is sampling and appropriating many pieces of different music genres — and other art forms — in his work. For this reason, to Miller, the seemingly unconventional placement of space sounds on the DJ's preset pad didn't seem all that out of the ordinary.

"I pick and pull apart other aspects of music," he said. "That's the way we look at the world. We're a multicultural society; I think we live and breathe collage."

Hurricane effects reach north, locals react

By MADELINE NEAL
madelaine-neal@uiowa.edu

Local organizations and Iowa City residents are doing what they can to respond to Hurricane Matthew, which hit the southeast coast earlier this week.

For Kirkwood Community College sophomore William Falotico, news of a fast-approaching Category 4 hurricane was "shocking."

The Florida native said he has lived through a few hurricanes in his hometown of Lake Mary, 27 minutes north of Orlando, but

they were only Categories 1 and 2.

Falotico said his parents evacuated this past Tuesday before Matthew made landfall.

"Living down there [in Florida] I've been through a few hurricanes," he said. "[But] When [my parents] said Category 4, I was pretty shocked."

He noted that Matthew diverted unexpectedly, so his family home did not undergo much damage.

News of Hurricane Matthew was especially alarming for University of Iowa

sophomore Chloe Davis, who said she has family members in Florida.

Davis said she and her family would vacation beside a national park at Panama City Beach once a year — but for her, she said, the fear came when she heard of its landfall on the radio.

"It was the day my grandparents were driving down [to Florida] to fix a house they just bought," she said. "I was worried because I didn't know where exactly [the hurricane] was hitting in Florida."

Davis said the storm was

east of her family, and she then knew they were safe.

The Mississippi Valley Regional Blood Center in Coralville is sending blood donations to affected areas.

Kirby Winn, the center's director of public relations, said the center is sending a shipment of 250 red blood cell units to OneBlood — a blood donation center located in Florida.

He said the center's goal is to help supply the needs of affected areas without jeopardizing the needs of local hospitals in Iowa.

Winn said the issue in

areas affected by the storm is that blood donations are overlooked.

"People who would ordinarily go out and give blood are distracted and overwhelmed," he said. "Blood donation is a lower priority."

Despite the low blood supply, hospitals there remain open, which creates a dilemma, he said, adding that patients still need to be treated, and need to be supplied like always.

Winn said the center, as well as others, sent blood donations to areas affect-

ed by the Boston Marathon bombing of 2013 and the Orlando Pulse Nightclub shooting from June 2016, but natural disasters are different.

He explained that in the case of natural disasters, local blood donations stop until the affected region is well into its recovery.

"[There is a] big distinction with weather," he said. "People just can't go out."

Winn said the center wants to help other regions.

"[We need to] take care of each other," he said. "[There is a] mutual support."

HE SAYS "KEEP IN TOUCH." HE MEANS IT.

Every county. Every year. Iowans get Chuck Grassley's ear. He listens.

That's why he meets with Iowans in Johnson County—and every county, at least once—every year.

Grassley listened in Johnson County:

February 2016: Tour and Q&A with employees at Heartland Express, North Liberty

July 2015: Tour and Q&A with employees at Oral-B Procter & Gamble, Iowa City

March 2014: Q&A with the North Corridor Rotary Club, Coralville

April 2013: Q&A with students at Clear Creek Amana High School, Tiffin

April 2012: Q&A with the Iowa City Lions Club

January 2011: Q&A with students at Iowa City West High School

AND THEN SOME ...

Iowa City VA Hospital

Iowa vs. Iowa State Football Game

Johnson County GOP Reagan Dinner

University of Iowa's College of Law 150th Gala

Coralville Boy Scout Troop

Oaknoll Retirement Community

Iowa vs. Wisconsin Football Game

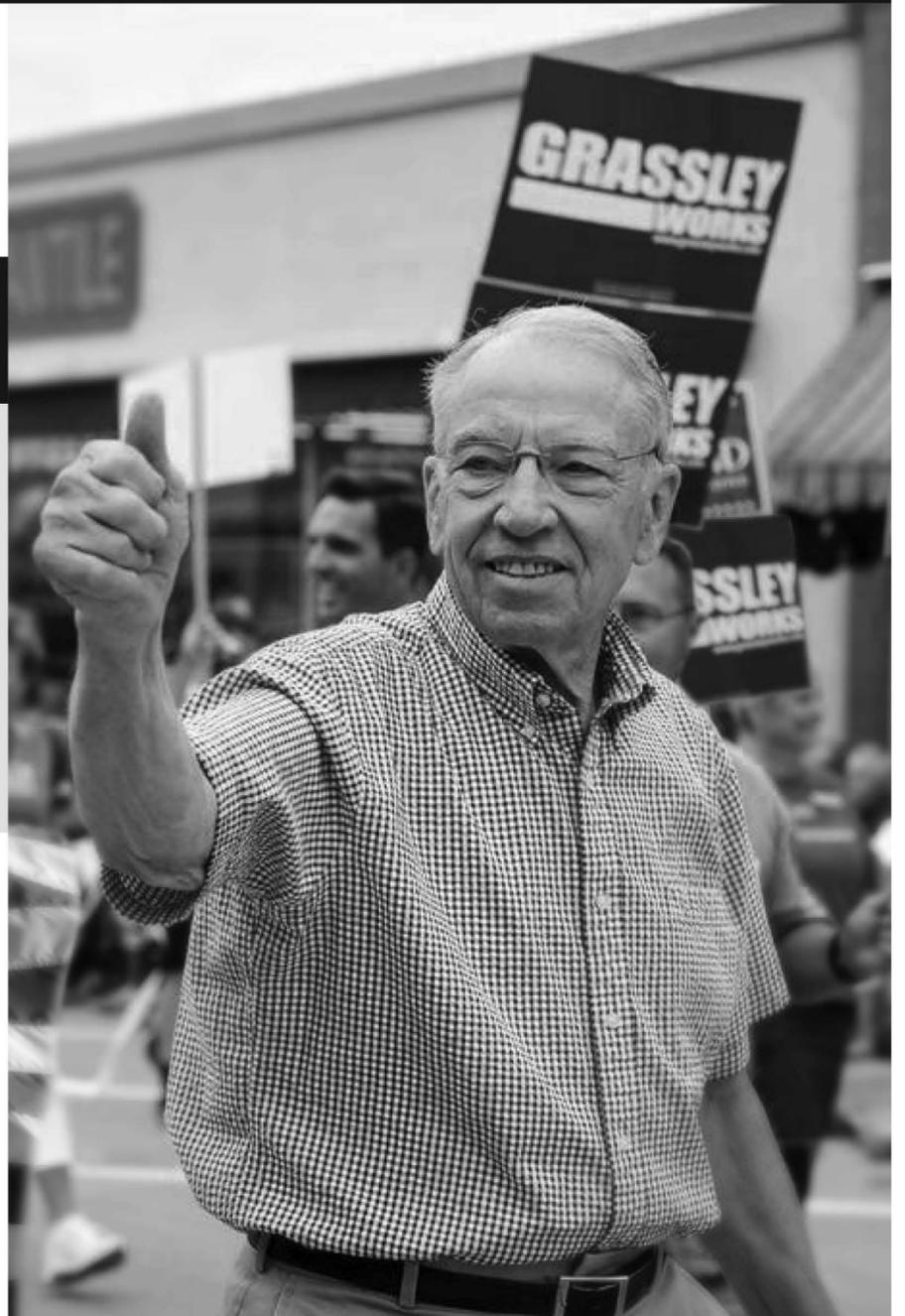
Iowa River Landing

Iowa Biotech Roundtable

Edward Jones

CIVCO Medical Solutions

Vangent, Inc.



AND HE'S NOT DONE YET.

GRASSLEY WORKS

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www.grassleyworks.com

DAILYBREAK

That's the real trouble with the world. Too many people grow up.
— Walt Disney

the ledge

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



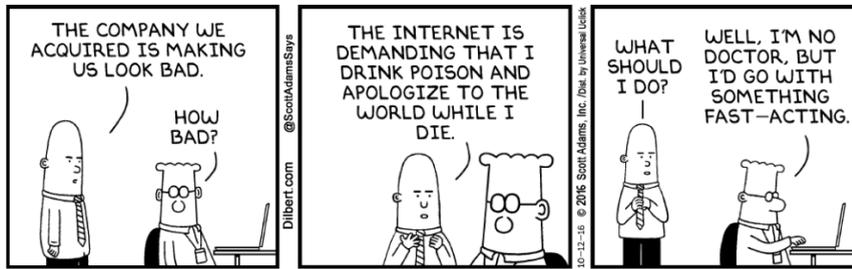
Famous Band-Name First Tries

- Aptitude Test Dummies
 - Blowie & the Hootfish
 - Heavy Petting Pistols
 - About the Same as Ezra
 - Faith Wavering Slightly
 - Guns 'N' Chrysanthemums
 - Duran
 - Dr. Doctor
 - ¾-foot Nails
 - Green Morning
 - Bait Shop Boys
 - Judas Initiate
 - Foo Combantants
 - C++ Music Factory
 - Jane's Proclivity
 - Gaslight Orchestra
 - Blind False Berries
 - Appreciative Departed
 - Huey Lewis and an Update
 - Frankie Goes to Albuquerque
- Andrew R. Juhl will continue this list.

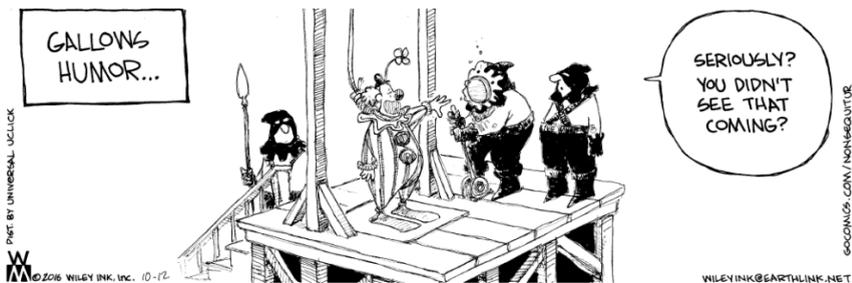
DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



DILBERT® by Scott Adams



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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

10/12/16

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

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

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horoscopes

Wednesday, October 12, 2016
by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Go over contracts and financial documents carefully. Look for any mistakes or potential problems you come across and address them openly. Don't leave it up to others to make decisions for you. Show strength as well as diplomacy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make your relationships with others a priority. Getting along with the people around you will influence how successful you will be in life and in business. Let your imagination and passion take you on a new adventure.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone will take advantage of you by using emotional manipulation. Focus on personal changes and presenting what you have to offer. Refuse to let anyone limit your chances to advance. Make changes instead of having them forced on you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It won't be easy to get along with everyone. Gravitate toward the people who share your sentiments and you will find a way to accomplish something unique and satisfying. Romance will improve your personal life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Charm and diplomacy will be required if you want to get ahead as well as keep the peace at home. Use incentives to bring others around to your way of thinking. Using force will leave you in a precarious position.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't worry about what others are doing or the changes going on around you. Accept the inevitable and continue down the path that works best for you. Your ability to get things done on time will be impressive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A change to the way you treat people will give you the leverage you need. Offer incentives and you will get a lot in return. Diplomacy and discipline will help you bypass any troubles that may surface.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The changes you implement at home will make a difference to the way you move forward in the future. Learn from past experiences, and you will stabilize your situation. Love and romance are highlighted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Move forward with caution. Emotions will easily flare up, causing trouble with someone who wants to put the blame on you. Make positive changes to the way you take care of responsibilities and keep moving forward.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accept the inevitable and find a way to make it work. Stay in touch with the people you trust and can count on for inside information. Rely on past experiences and be creative in the way you approach new people and proposals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look outside your immediate surroundings and you will find unique solutions to a problem that is plaguing you. Formulate your plans with precision and don't indicate what you intend to do until the time is right.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Let your emotions lead the way. Express your feelings to someone you love and it will change your life emotionally, physically and financially. Love in the stars and romance will improve your life.

today's events

- **Next Gen Ph.D., Amanda Visconti, Infinite Ulysses**, 3:30 p.m., E125 Visual Arts Building
- **Career Series for International Students, Interviewing to Impress People**, 5:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Creative Matters Lecture, Paul Miller (DJ Spooky)**, 5:30 p.m., 240 Art Building West
- **Dinner Philanthropy Event**, 5:30 p.m., Gerdin American Cancer Society Hope Lodge
- **IWP Cinémathèque Film Screening, Lonbraz Kann, Belgium (2014)**, 6:30 p.m., E105 Adler
- **"Finding My Way To Shakespeare," Iowa Bibliophiles, Emily Martin**, 6:30 p.m., Main Library Special Collections
- **"Live From Prairie Lights," Sarah Glidden, nonfiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Romeo & Juliet, Kenneth Branagh Theatre Company Live Cinema**, 7 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Marcin Murawski, viola**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **The Book of Mormon**, 7:30 p.m., Hancher

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

KRUI programming

- WEDNESDAY**
- 8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
 - 9 NEWS AT NINE
 - 9:30 A.M.-11 UWIN
 - 12 NEWS AT NOON
 - 1-2 OFF THE IVY
 - 2-3 THE NFL
 - 3-4 LITTLE ASIAN IN IOWA
 - 4-5 TRANSLATE IOWA PROJECT
 - 5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
 - 6-8 PAT'S PICKS
 - 8-9 HYPE NATION
 - 10-12 A.M. HYBRID MOMENTS

The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hip-hop's Kendrick ____
 - 6 Fly catcher
 - 9 Like a visit from the Bishop of Rome
 - 14 "Look before you leap," e.g.
 - 15 It's not returned on the court
 - 16 Way to stream "Game of Thrones"
 - 17 Uber competitors
 - 18 [Place in crisping sleeve; microwave for 2 minutes]
 - 20 One of the Estevezes
 - 22 Charged particle
 - 23 Slate slate, for short
 - 24 [Boil contents for 3 minutes; stir in seasoning packet]
 - 28 Piercing spot
 - 29 Setting for "Friday the 13th"
 - 33 Santa ____ winds
 - 36 Large or jumbo
 - 37 "It is better to ____ well than to arrive"
 - 39 [Put yesterday's General Tso's in microwave; heat for 2 minutes]
 - 42 Placid
 - 43 Hog fat
 - 44 Gen. Beauregard's side: Abbr.
 - 45 Scent
 - 46 iPhone assistant
 - 47 [Boil contents for 8-10 minutes; drain; add butter; stir in bright orange powder]
 - 55 Open ____ night
 - 58 Genre for much Top 40 radio, for short
 - 59 Made
 - 60 Explanation one might give for following the directions of 18-, 24-, 39- and 47-Across?
 - 64 Circle lines
 - 65 Imbecile
- DOWN**
- 1 "Not now"
 - 2 "Battlestar Galactica" commander
 - 3 "He who hesitates is lost," e.g.
 - 4 Twinkle-toed
 - 5 Pine product
 - 6 Baby's cry
 - 7 Prefix with chic
 - 8 "Woe ____ him, and her too": Jane Austen
 - 9 Cell, e.g.
 - 10 Epitome of simplicity
 - 11 Nudge
 - 12 Like good Scotch
 - 13 A ton
 - 19 Inside-the-Beltway sort
 - 21 Not taped
 - 25 Seepage
 - 26 Ohio school that pioneered coeducation
 - 27 Create a digital image of
 - 30 With: Fr.
 - 31 "Don't ____ with Texas"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	A	D	L	E	B	A	T	H	P	I	P	E		
I	C	E	A	X	I	S	A	Y	I	D	E	A		
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OBJECTS OF ART

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		
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PUZZLE BY KARY HADDAD

- 32 "No contest," for one
- 33 As well
- 34 Requirement
- 35 ____-Cuban (music genre)
- 36 John Quincy Adams, to John Adams
- 37 How often Daniel Day-Lewis has won Best Actor
- 38 Purge (of)
- 40 Five years, for the U.N. secretary general
- 41 "We ____" (convenience store sign)
- 46 Indian appetizer
- 48 Insurance giant
- 49 Govt. health agency
- 50 Stringent
- 51 Muse of poetry
- 52 Turn out
- 53 River into which Joan of Arc's ashes were ordered to be thrown
- 54 Revises
- 55 "La Bohème" soprano
- 56 Safari's is a compass
- 57 Some ferry cargo
- 61 "Just kidding!"
- 62 Painting medium
- 63 Krazy ____

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/studentcrosswords.

FAMILY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

such a similar upbringing, regardless of race.

Growing up, I never wondered why I lived in Iowa. I had never put any extra thought into why my parents had chosen the town or the circumstances that had led them there, nor did my parents bring up their past. But now I'm 26. There's an election coming up. And never have I heard so much dialogue about immigration, so much of politicians explaining what we should think about immigration.

There was a recognition on my part of how wrong the rhetoric of this political year was, but I can only give a small glimpse into what makes that rhetoric incorrect.



My parents never intended to live in the United States. As childhood sweethearts, they had it all figured out; the path, the dream, and the future for their children. My father planned to become a pilot in the military, my mother fantasized about becoming a teacher.

But things didn't pan out as they had hoped.

In his hometown of Axochiapan, in the state of Morelos, my father worked odd jobs. Doing farm work and working construction, unable to find a steady job that would generate enough income to support themselves on their own. While my mother continued her schooling and eventually did become a teacher, they struggled to generate enough income to maintain their livelihood and solidify a future for their children.

The year was 1988. My parents, at the age of 20, decided to leave behind their dreams in Mexico and make the dangerous and illegal journey across the border in hopes of a better life. They had only just married a month prior, surrounded by family and friends, laughter and ex-

citement flowing through the town church. It was a turning point for many and the beginning to a completely different life for the two of them.



Until recently I never fully appreciated the sacrifices my parents made for my sister and me.

The decisions I've had to make in my life do not compare with the choices presented to my parents at my age. I had it simple. Go to

in motion by two young illegal immigrants, I recognize a need for better security at our borders. I recognize there are organizations and individuals who want to do harm to our country.

In truth, it was much easier to cross the border 20-some years ago than it is for others who are pursuing the same dreams today.

According to the Pew Research Center, the number of unauthorized immigrants has risen from 3.5 million in 1990 to 11.1 million in 2014.



Marisel Onofre celebrates her quinceañera in Axochiapan, Morelos, Mexico. The quinceañera is the traditional coming of age ceremony that many girls look forward to: the dress, the ceremony, the family and friends, and the memories. Even in the United States, the quinceañera is still a very large part of Mexican family culture. It is just a small portion of the culture that Mexican immigrants bring with them to the U.S., celebrating a number of traditions that are continually shared with members of their community. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

school, get good grades, and work. I made a few detours along the way, but my choices were made without fear and anxiety about my future.

My parents started out with virtually nothing — no possessions and no money — to ensure that my sister and I would have little to worry about. That work paid off. Here I am, attending college in Iowa. I have no debt. And the same goes for my sister.

Though my life was set

And while the issue of security needs to be addressed, the majority of those who attempt to make the journey today all share the same story of hopefulness and the fight for a better life.

For my parents, the isolation from family, culture, and language were all reminders they were out of their comfort zone. Chasing jobs wherever they could find work and losing some because they didn't have proper documentation.

ple in my community going



That hope of a better future is one we all share. At the core, we are all humans striving for a better life, not only for ourselves but also for future generations.

That is what makes the United States such a powerful country.

It is a nation of immigrants, dreamers, and hard

workers, all striving for better opportunities; a continuum of immigrants that echoes the founding of this country and should acknowledge the hardship and discrimination against waves of immigrants from around the world since then. Let us not forget that we all have backgrounds that involve immigrating families.

It is a desire and a continual fire that comes from in the family. The love and compassion shared between the family; the arguments, the fear,

number of citizens: the Black Lives Matter fighting for justice against police; the refugee crisis facing an uphill battle against support; the inequality of gender.

But it is during these times of confusion that we must remember we are all humans with our own stories to tell and have our own personal struggles.

I've talked to and spent time with various different families and individuals over the course of this project, and the response to the political rhetoric has always been disbelief and hurtfulness. A confusion about why they have been generalized into such hateful rhetoric.

They are not criminals, drug traffickers, or rapists. They are hardworking individuals. They wake up early, work hard, and are thankful for family dinners. They never bat an eye to their situation because they know it could have been worse.



A few weeks ago I was walking with my parents in downtown Iowa City. There was chalk art all over South Clinton Street.

My mother pointed out one of the art pieces.

"That's how we felt," she said. The piece had a young woman holding an open book with monarch butterflies flying through the air, surrounding a quote.

It read: "We are like the monarchs, traveling 2,000 miles from the Nahautl Land to the Heartland. Our wings are fed by the love of our wise ancestors. We are dreamers flying, seekers of knowledge to keep alive our beloved Earth."

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“ The love and compassion shared between the family; the arguments, the fear, the sadness, and the hope that makes us all so much more alike than we realize. ”



David Guerrero washes the bed of a truck as part of a makeshift car detailing service offered at a car dealership in Burnsville, Minnesota. A number of illegal immigrants take odd jobs to maintain an income and avoid the question of documentation and legal status that often comes up with larger factory jobs. While it doesn't pay as much, and there are no benefits, these small jobs have become a necessity to keep food on the table and, most importantly, to keep his dreams alive. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)



On the eve of Christmas, a family gathers to celebrate the birth of baby Jesus with hymns and prayers in Cuatla, Morelos, Mexico. The Christmas holiday in Mexico is filled with traditions throughout the month of December that lead to the celebration of Christ's birth. Families celebrate the posadas that begin Dec. 13 and end Dec. 24, the singing of hymns throughout the town, the family dinners, and the exchange of gifts the moment it strikes midnight on Dec. 24. For many immigrants who leave Mexico, the absence of these traditions creates a longing of home, family, and tradition. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)



Pedro Sandoval is slowly guided to his bed as he readies for a nap in Cuatla, Morelos, Mexico. Suffering from skin cancer and several months into his treatment, Sandoval must make daily trips to specialists for dialysis and radiation treatment. The specialist's office is approximately 45 minutes away from his home, forcing him to stay the majority of the week at a family member's house closer to the clinics. Even though it serves him better to do so, he still complains that he'd rather be at his own home rather than be a burden on another family. While family in Mexico take care of him, his children across the border check in on his health via phone calls whenever possible and give monetary support when needed. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)



Felix and Maria Vazquez dance together at a family get-together. They've been a part of each other's lives since they met at the age of 10. Having started a new life in the United States 30 years ago, they have been through their fair share of happiness and grief. Through all the trying times in their lives, they've always managed to persevere and come out on top. Their plans are still up in the air, but they know they plan to see their children through school with a stable job. What will come after is still to be determined. There are talks of going back to Mexico, but having lived in the U.S. for more than half their lives, this has now become home. (The Daily Iowan/ Anthony Vazquez)

On covering the hunger in a hungry world

Author and UI alumnus Roger Thurow tackles a problem facing the United States and the world alike: hunger.

By CHARLES PECKMAN
charles-peckman@uiowa.edu

The world hunger epidemic is a larger problem than most would think, at least according to one expert.

Author and University of Iowa alumnus Roger Thurow stood in front of a crowd of people and read an excerpt from his most recent book, *The First 1,000 Days: A Crucial Time for Mothers and Children — and the World at Prairie Lights*, 15 S. Dubuque St., on Tuesday.

"This is my third book about hunger. In a way, I've completed my own Hunger Games trilogy," he quipped.

After Thurow left the UI in 1979, he made a career at the *Wall Street Journal* as a foreign correspondent. He reported on the end of the Cold War, the fall of the Berlin Wall, and the release of Nelson Mandela.

But after a 30-year stint at the *Journal*, Thurow decided to focus on an epidemic that to him is one of the largest of the 21st century — hunger.

Thurow said hunger became an "overriding passion" for him once he and fellow journalist and UI alumnus Scott Kilman covered a famine in Africa in 2003. The story ended up as

finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in International Reporting.

Thurow found it to be a "stupid, shameful oxymoron" that the most malnourished people in the world are farmers. These farmers, most of whom are in developing countries, struggle to survive during the seasons when crops are not abundant.

"As a foreign correspondent, you're forced to move from one country to another. But the hunger crisis made me stop cold in my tracks" he said.

This global hunger epidemic is the focus of his newest book, *The First 1,000 Days*.

The "first 1,000 days," refers to a baby's development from conception to their second birthday. It is an "incredibly important time for infants," Thurow said.

Thurow said the highest likelihood for cognitive and physical stunting is during this 1,000-day period, because this is when most cognitive and physical growth occurs.

"Nutrients are an accelerant of growth, but in these developing countries are difficult to obtain," he said.

The book focuses on four narratives, spanning the globe and the scope of the worldwide epidemic. The first story,



Roger Thurow sits behind a stack of his books on Tuesday. Thurow read passages from his most recent book, *The First 1,000 days* at Prairie Lights. (The Daily Iowan/Charles Peckman)

ry, which focuses on a Ugandan woman whose son died in infancy, deals with the difficult task of survival which hungry mothers face.

The other three narratives focus on women in Guatemala, India, and the United States.

Thurow said the hardest part about covering these stories is that he cannot intervene in any way.

"This type of reporting isn't hard in a logistic sense, but just observing is difficult. Helping out would ruin the outcome, and I can't do that," he said.

Thurow said his subjects do not look down upon him for his lack of intervening. To them, the fact that he is getting their story out there is "incredibly important," Thurow said.

Lindsay Park, an attendee of the event at

Prairie Lights, said "it's very exciting to have Roger here."

Sara Ring, another attendee of the event, said "I've met Roger before. I read the book, and I didn't even realize that hunger was such a big problem worldwide."

Working for the kids in a new spot for advocate

The new UI Foundation director of development for the University of Iowa Children's Hospital has a long history of working with kids in Iowa City.

By ADDISON MARTIN
addison-martin@uiowa.edu

After 15 years, Johnson County Big Brothers Big Sisters Executive Director Scott Hansen has moved on to become the director of development for the University of Iowa Children's Hospital, whose new facility is set to open in December.

"I started [Sept. 26] ... It's great; I mean the people here are as I expected, they're all wonderful," Hansen said. "They are extremely professional and extremely good at what they do, and extra friendly, and welcoming into this new place."

Hansen will be in charge of raising funds for the new hospital in the form of private gifts, which is similar to what his responsibilities were at his last job, making him qualified for this new position, said Dana Larson of the UI Foundation, who is in charge of funding and development for the Children's Hospital.

"Scott has a terrific background in the nonprofit world, coming from Big Brothers Big Sisters. Scott will be fundraising for the UI Children's Hospital," Larson said. "The

new Children's Hospital building opening in December is possible thanks in part to the work our fundraising team does with generous donors."

Hansen said he has been lucky with the jobs he's held in the past, and although he is excited about this new chapter in his life, he will miss his work and his coworkers at Big Brothers Big Sisters.

"It was definitely difficult to say goodbye to all of those relationships that you work for and work with, and an organization such as Big Brothers Big Sisters or any nonprofit is going to rely on those personal relationships; to say goodbye to those is extremely difficult," he said.

Jill Kromminga, who has worked at Big Brothers Big Sisters for 34 years and worked alongside Hansen, said he did a wonderful job of living up to the expectations and standards left by previous directors. She hopes that the group's new director can keep that tradition of excellence alive.

"Sometimes, it's easier to follow someone who did a lousy job and

you can be the person who is the hero and rescues everything, but I think he did really good job of following good people and being respectful of the solid history," she said. "He's very wise in the way he handled the new position and as it developed."

Hansen said he looks forward to the grand opening of the new Children's Hospital as well continuing his work with nonprofits and providing philanthropy opportunities to the people of Iowa City and all around Iowa.

"When I saw the opportunity to work specifically for the UI hospitals, it was too good of an opportunity to pass up ... any facility is only as good as the people involved, so I'm really excited to get to know all the folks that are actually doing the work there, about also just being able to know that I'm helping people fulfill their philanthropic wishes to support such a great hospital," he said.



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Sat. Oct. 15 th	11.00 am	Iowa City public library- Room A	Jihad, Suicide & Sacrifice in Islam; Hussain as an Example
Sun. Oct 16 th	12.30 pm	Coralville public library	Imam Hussain Renaissance; A Firewall of Human Values

Speaker. Sayyid M. B. Kashmiri - Vice Chairman of Imam Mahdi Association of Marjaeya (I.M.A.M) in MI

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Men's golf takes 10th in Colorado tournament

By JESS WESTENDORF
jessica-westendorf@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's golf team placed 10th at the Paintbrush Invitational in Park-er, Colorado, on Tuesday.

Leading the Hawkeyes was freshman Alex Schaake, who jumped up 23 spots on the leaderboard from Monday to Tuesday to tie

for 18th. He recorded a three round total of 218 (2-over) to give him his lowest 54-hole total of his career and his first top-20 finish.

"Alex played a really great round today, and he was a couple shots away from having a really great round yesterday," said head coach Tyler Stith in a release.

"It's been a lot of fun to watch his growth over the last few weeks. He's already proven he can play at this level."

Schaake made his Hawkeye debut last weekend at the Golfweek Conference Challenge in Burlington.

Senior Raymond Knoll and junior Sam Meurent also made moves on the leaderboard Tuesday in

the final round. Knoll jumped eight spots in the final round to 39th overall. He shot a 75 (3-over) in the final round to give him a 54-hole score of 224 (8-over). Meurent climbed 11 spots to tie for 51st overall. He also shot a 75 (3-over) to end with a final score of 227 (11-over).

Senior Carson Schaake and sophomore Mat-

thew Walker rounded out the lineup, tying for 57th. Schaake shot a 78 (6-over) during the third round to help give him a 54-hole score of 228 (12-over). Walker registered round scores of 74, 71, and 83 to also finish with a three-round total of 228 (12-over).

"This week we are going to work on our short

game to get ourselves ready to face the test of Royal Oaks," said Stith in a release. "We have to be able to hit recovery shots. This week we just weren't able to do that."

The Hawkeyes will turn their attention and focus to their next tournament, the Royal Oaks Intercollegiate in Dallas, set for Oct. 24-25.

NOTEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM 12

Beathard comes home, sort of

All the way back in 2014, C.J. Beathard was just a sophomore, trying to fight with Jake Rudock for playing time at quarterback.

He finally got his chance when Rudock was injured and couldn't play versus Purdue. Iowa won the game 24-14, but that was not what stuck out about the game to Beathard.

"All I remember is that my first drive was a pick-6," Beathard said. "Other than that, it was nice to get the first start of my career and get a win."

Beathard finished the game 17-of-37, with 245

yards, the aforementioned interception and a touchdown. He also had 8 rushes for 29 yards, which turned into a sign of things to come.

Purdue is a slightly better team now than it was that season and currently sit at 3-2. The Boiler-makers have given Iowa a pretty good fight every time they've played and aren't being overlooked.

"I think they've improved with every year. I felt that coming out of our last game last year," Ferentz said. "They basically out-statisticed us other than the score in every category: Yardage, possession time, all that. We had a tough game with them last year. We're expecting the same thing again this year."

As sad trip down memory lane

Ron Stewart, who was Iowa's director of football security until 2014 and had worked for the team in some capacity since 1982, passed away on Sunday morning.

Ferentz had known Stewart for a long time and shared several short anecdotes about his friend. There was the time Stewart had his hat stolen when the students rushed the field and another time where Ferentz felt like he was "in a movie" during his first appearance as head coach, because all of the sudden he had security around him.

There was a time where he graciously showed around a walk-on athlete, and a number of former players shared their memories on players.



Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard looks down field for an open receiver at High Point Solution Stadium in Piscataway, New Jersey, on Sept. 24. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

"His passion for what he did and his feeling for the program just all those things. That's why he did it," Ferentz said. "He loved being part of this. And I think everybody that's

been involved with him over the years feels it's a mutual thing."

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

BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 12

The team now sits at 2-3, its losses coming to Wisconsin, Indiana, and BYU.

Dantonio said the team lacks focus right now.

"It's very difficult to

win," Dantonio said. "When you have these type of situations, you have to dig yourself out of the hole. You have to have one focus; and that's the next game, the next moment. You have to make sure your players are not being bombarded too much."

The Spartans, next

moment will be against the not so solid Wildcats.

Ohio State vs. Wisconsin

There are only three teams that remain undefeated in the conference: Michigan, Ohio State, and Nebraska.

Ohio State has not had many challenges so far

this season other than Oklahoma, but the Buckeyes' biggest challenge thus far will happen this weekend, when they face the Badger defense.

Ohio State head coach Urban Meyer has no worriers, though.

"I'm pleased with where we're at," he said.

GOLF

CONTINUED FROM 12

Sports Illustrated. She started qualifying for the PGA Junior Championships in the summer of 2012. In 2013, she shot a 36-hole score of 147 to finish first in the section Championship to qualify for the PGA Junior Championship for a second-straight year.

Heading into college, she had high hopes and expectations, and she met them. As a freshman, Sindlinger competed in every tournament and led the team in four tournaments. Since then, she has competed in every tournament every year in both the fall and spring. She recorded her career best finish at the 2015 Diane Thomason Invitational; she placed fourth with a final score of 223 (7-over).

This season she has continued to grow and impress on the greens, but her role off the greens have become just as vital.

She has molded into a leader and role model for the players around her. Junior Morgan Kukla remembers during her freshman year Sindlinger stepped up



Iowa golfer Jessie Sindlinger celebrates after a putt at the Diane Thomason Invitational at Finkbine on Oct. 5, 2014. Illinois took first in the tournament, beating Iowa by 14 strokes. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

and helped get women to and from practice.

"Jessie is one of my best friends; my freshman year, she was in charge of giving rides, and then we had a couple classes together," said Kukla. "She is a great leader, and she is someone I'm looking forward to knowing for life."

Sindlinger has grown into a person that the players can go and talk to or just hang out with.

She leads the team and always tries to give the best advice for the women coming in.

"She was the person who took care of all of us," said junior Jessica Ip. "She is always reliable and there for everyone."

The Hawkeyes recorded one of their best seasons last spring, and they want to continue to improve. Sindlinger has become an essential part of the Hawkeye line-

up. This season she has been consistent, and has worked hard to improve for the team. Menzel is proud of the golfer and person Sindlinger has become.

"Jessie is a great person, it's been fun to see her over the last four years," Menzel said. "We are excited to see what she can do; she has a lot of good golf ahead of her, and she'll go onto to do great

HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 12

with the program, but in her state of mind, she has been a part of the Iowa family for much longer. Iowa head coach Lisa Cellucci said she has known the Pennsylvania native Lefkowitz for a long time because of her connection to former Iowa field hockey All-American Caroline Blaum.

"We recruit in the northeast Pennsylvania area a lot, and we had a former All-American who went here for field hockey

and she also went to Mallory's high school," Cellucci said. "So we have known Mallory for quite some time, and we have a great relationship with her high-school coach. She came to a lot of our camps in north-eastern Pennsylvania, like Chandler Ackers, and from there we saw right away she was going to be a great fit."

Lefkowitz said she was attracted to Iowa through her previous knowledge, but really fell in love with the school after she visited Iowa City.

Cellucci has been pleased with Lefkowitz's performance over the past three years, but this year the growth has really become apparent. It has been a different season so far for Lefkowitz because with the lack of depth and recent injuries, Cellucci has had to put her in different positions throughout the season.

"By the position she plays, you're not going to see her much in the stat column, but she is definitely vital to the team," Cellucci said. "She does a tre-

mendous job executing her fundamentals first and foremost, and she can go and go and go. So, a little bit like how Melissa Progar is our deep-midfield engine, Mallory is our engine on the attack.

"She has been doing a great job because we have asked her to play some different spots and she has been very flexible, and she does a really good job distributing in the midfield."

Follow @MMccurd for more information on the Iowa field-hockey team.



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MID-PRairie COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT is taking applications for a Crossing Guard in Wellman. Persons interested may complete the application process on the Teach Iowa website (www.teachiowa.gov) or electronically send a letter of interest, application (that may be found on the Mid-Prairie website) or resume to Carmela Ulin at culin@mpshwks.org
Application materials will be reviewed as submitted. AA/EOE

DISHWASHER PART-TIME Flexible Schedule
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

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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

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

EDUCATION

MID-PRairie COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT is taking applications for the following positions: a 7th and 8th Grade Boys Track Coach, Assistant Girls HS Soccer Coach, HS Head Boys Track Coach and a 7th Grade Girls Track Coach. Please submit your letter of interest and a copy of your coaching certificate through Teach Iowa at teachiowa.gov. Applicants will be reviewed as received.

MID-PRairie COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT is in need of a long-term maternity substitute position at various MPCSD Preschool Centers: *8 weeks minimum starting approximately in February 2017 *serving students with special needs in four different classrooms *Early Childhood endorsement and/or Early Childhood Special Education Endorsement preferred *experience with IEPs recommended but not required. Please apply through Teach Iowa at teachiowa.gov.

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RN, LPN, & CERTIFIED MEDICATION AIDE
Chatham Oaks, Inc. Residential Care Facility, a subsidiary of AbbeHealth, located in Iowa City, Iowa. We are seeking compassionate individuals who desire to help people with mental illness, intellectual disabilities, and the elderly. 2:00pm-10:30pm (24 hours a week) 10:15pm-6:15am (24 hours a week) or PRN.
We provide extensive orientation and training. Pre-employment drug screen, criminal history background check, Iowa driver's license and driving record check are required. Excellent wages and benefit package. EOE.
Send resume to: Executive Director Chatham Oaks 4515 Melrose Ave. Iowa City, IA 52246
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IOWA NOTEBOOK



Iowa offensive lineman Sean Welsh and Cole Croston hold off two Minnesota defenders during the Iowa-Minnesota game at TCF Banks Stadium in Minneapolis on Oct. 8. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

O-line shuffle's a win

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

It was a little surprising when Iowa rolled out a shuffled offensive line on Oct. 8 against Minnesota.

Ike Boettger slid from tackle to guard, while Boone Myers — who was playing guard — moved to the left tackle spot. Cole Croston moved from left to right tackle.

And it worked. Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard was sacked just once and no Gopher was credited with a quarterback hit.

“I think the biggest change was Ike going to guard. He hasn’t done that much,” Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. “It was just trying to get guys I think where they might be a little more comfortable and maybe had a little better cohesion. The whole group had better cohesion.”

Boettger said he hadn’t played guard since his redshirt freshman season until last week. It was quite a shift and

perhaps a bit of a gamble on Ferentz’s part, but something had to be done after Beathard was sacked six times against Northwestern.

One of the main catalysts of this change was the mediocre-to-poor play from Croston. Incredibly, after the shift, Croston posted the best Pro Football Focus grade of any Big Ten tackle last week.

Let’s iterate that one more time. Cole Croston was the best tackle in the Big Ten last week, via Pro Football Focus’ metrics. That is nothing short of incredible.

“We had a little bit of our confidence back that we hadn’t had in the three weeks before,” Boettger said. “I think any of the guys out there can play any position, besides center, which is a little different. That’s the way that we’re taught.”

SEE NOTEBOOK, 10

BIG TEN NOTEBOOK

Football recruiting changes coming

By **MARIO WILLIAMS**
mario-williams@uiowa.edu

All 14 Big Ten head football coaches were on call Tuesday morning to field questions from media around the conference.

New early signing

Last week the NCAA addressed two major controversies in college football in correlation to satellite camps and early signing dates for recruits.

The NCAA submitted a proposal in hopes of having two 72-hour periods (one in June and the other during mid-December) that gives the opportunity for recruits to sign letters of intent.

If it is passed, it would be effective for the 2017-18 season. This would be a game changer, since recruits usually sign letters of intent in February.

Michigan State head coach Mark Dantonio believes the change is inevitable.

“I guess I would be in favor of doing these things to some degree,” Dantonio said.

Northwestern’s new policies

Some of the policies in the Northwestern team’s football handbook have changed.

Changes to the team rules include some of its social-media policies, health information, dispute resolution, and media relations.

The program changed some of the policies so that the players won’t be



Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz (left) talks with Northwestern coach Pat Fitzgerald before their football game on Oct. 26, 2013, at Kinnick Stadium. (Associated Press/Brian Ray)

regularly monitored on social media, players will be allowed to talk about media issues with members outside the program, and players are also allowed to speak to members of the media on their own time.

“My focus is on coaching the team,” Northwestern head coach Pat Fitzgerald said. “My job is to make sure I educate our guys on the choices on they make in every aspect of their lives.

That’s what I’ve always done and will continue to do. Which is in the best interests of the student athlete.”

Spartans falling down

Michigan State has lost three games in a row, which it hasn’t suffered since 2009.

SEE BIG TEN, 10

Lefkowitz vital for field hockey

By **MICHAEL MCCURDY**
michael-p-mccurdy@uiowa.edu

This upcoming weekend, the Iowa women’s field-hockey team will go on the road to take on two of the top-dogs in the Big Ten — No. 9 Northwestern and No. 12 Michigan.

Senior Alexandra Pecora is focused on carrying the team’s momentum from the previous weekend into this roadblock.

“The stakes are as high as ever; it’s two great opportunities this weekend for wins,” she said. “We’re going to take each game one at a time and every practice one at a time.

So, we’re not looking too far ahead, but these definitely are two big opportunities for us.”

In order for the Hawkeyes to come away from the weekend victorious, their offense is going to have to work well together. That all starts with the play of junior Malory Lefkowitz.

Lefkowitz is a midfielder/forward, and she has played a vital role in the offense this year — creating shots for other players, such as senior Natalie Cafone. She is no stat-sheet stuffer, but Lefkowitz said she is willing to take on any role her team needs.

“Yeah, I definitely like doing what I can to help generate offense, even if it means me being a couple of passes away from the ball and from there I always try to affect the play somehow,” Lefkowitz said.

This is Lefkowitz’s third year



Lefkowitz
junior

SEE HOCKEY, 10

Sindlinger excels on, off field

By **JESS WESTENDORF**
jessica-westendorf@uiowa.edu

For the Iowa women’s golf team this season, experience is obvious throughout the roster. Head coach Megan Menzel has recruited golfers who can succeed on the course and off. One name in particular that stands out is Jessie Sindlinger.

The Charles City native was introduced to golf by her parents and grandparents at the age of 6. After getting her first hole-in-one, her grandmother helped her get lessons. Sindlinger soon started competing in Iowa tournaments, and her love for the game grew.

“My grandparents play golf a lot and my parents play on the weekends,” Sindlinger said. “I got a hole-in-one when I was 9, and I started getting lessons and then played in Iowa tournaments.”

Golf was not the only sport Sindlinger was involved in. During her high-school career at Charles City High, she lettered in golf, volleyball, and basketball. Her senior year, she led the volleyball team to a state championship and earned first team honors for all-state and all-conference selections.

Her highschool golf career ultimately helped her make the decision to play in college. Sindlinger won four-straight individual state titles while at Charles City High. She became the second player in state history to win four-straight titles and the first in 50 years.

The National High School Coaches Association named Sindlinger the Senior Girls Golf Athlete of the Year in 2013, which featured her in the July 29, 2013, issue of



Sindlinger
senior

SEE GOLF, 10