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The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2016

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ETHICS &
POLITICS

2016 Campaign Trail



Former President Bill Clinton gestures while speaking at Cornell College in Mount Vernon on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

BILL CLINTON SPREADS OPTIMISM IN IOWA

Former President Bill Clinton swings through Mount Vernon to preach a message of hope in the midst of a hostile political climate.

By MITCH MCANDREW | mitch-mcandrew@uiowa.edu

Former President Bill Clinton on Thursday afternoon gave Iowa voters a message of optimism about the future under a president Hillary Clinton, saying the Hawkeye State was uniquely positioned for a bright outlook despite the "bleak" nature of the 2016 campaign.

He said there were three main reasons for Iowa's promising

SEE CLINTON, 2

City still searching for new chief

Bill Campbell is serving as the second interim police chief at the Iowa City police while the city searches for a replacement for former Chief Sam Hargadine.

By MOLLY HUNTER AND WYLLIAM SMITH

While the Iowa City police continues its search for a new chief of police, a new interim chief has been selected.

Police Capt. Bill Campbell was named interim Iowa City chief of police on Oct. 1. He took over the interim position from Capt. Troy Kelsay, becoming the second to serve as interim chief since Sam Hargadine left the department earlier this year for a position with the Iowa Association of Chiefs of Police.

Campbell said an acting chief is like a substitute temporarily filling the position.

Normally, Kelsay said, the burdens of the job are spread between two captains and a chief.

"It is a little bit overwhelming," he said. "The bottom line is, it's two people doing a three-person job."

Kelsay said he and Campbell handle the day-to-day operations of the department. Until a new chief is put in place, they are trying to hold off on making big decisions.

"Capt. Kelsay and I want to have a department that's in good shape when the new chief comes. And so he and I have worked together to make sure the department is running smoothly and staying the course," Campbell said.

Both Kelsay and Campbell emphasized the capability of the department to continue operating at a high level.

"We have a fantastic Police Department," Campbell said. "I think we have 16 supervisors on the Police Department at various ranks, who are all very capable to make good decisions. And the Police Department works well. It's not like I have to make critical decisions all the time about how we're operating, because we already have people in place to do that," he said.

Since Hargadine left, Councilor Kingsley Botchway said, there has been no substantial increase or change in complaints about the police to the City Council.

Meanwhile, the search for a new police chief continues under the direction of City Manager Geoff Fruin.

"It's my decision, the city manager, to appoint an interim chief," Fruin said.

According to the city government's website, it has brought Slavin Management Consultants on board to help with the search process. Fruin said Slavin is helping coordinate the search on a national level.

"Anytime you're going to do a national search for a big-profile position, it takes several months," Fruin said. "We advertised the position in July and hope to wrap up in November."

Later this month, Fruin hopes to begin interviewing semifinalist candidates. From that group, finalists will be chosen and their names released to the public.

"[Iowa City residents] will have an opportunity to interact and provide feedback to me before I make that deci-



Campbell
police captain

Discussion focuses on pipeline

The University of Iowa Environmental Initiative hosted a talk Thursday in the Sustainability Office, where UI Associate Professor Tyler Priest spoke about the Dakota Access Pipeline.

By MOLLY HUNTER
molly-hunter@uiowa.edu

Although controversy currently surrounds the construction of the Dakota Access Pipeline nationwide, one local expert says the pipeline is still the "best option" available.

Iowa City residents, environmental activists, and University of Iowa students met Thursday evening to discuss the pipeline.

According to UI Associate Professor of history and geography Tyler Priest, the goal of the evening was not to persuade people to either support or oppose the pipeline.

"I just want to lay out the issues, the facts, the arguments, as fairly as I can to all sides," he said.

UI senior Brad Pector emphasized the need to lessen the demand for oil.

"We have sustainability technology ready to be put in place, really at any moment," he said. "It just takes the right kind of investment."

Pector's views on the pipeline reflect his belief that U.S. oil consumption is too high.

"I don't think [the pipeline] should be put in place," he said. "Almost



Associated Professor Tyler Priest speaks on the Dakota Access Pipeline and its impact on the economy, environment, and people in the UI Office of Sustainability on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Simone Banks-Mackey)

all pipelines break ... and sometimes it's small, but sometimes it's catastrophic. When you're putting a pipeline under the largest river

in the United States, it's not really something you can take lightly."

SEE PIPELINE, 2

SEE POLICE, 2

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HEIGHT OF DORM LIFE



Construction workers are seen on Thursday on the roof of the Madison Street residence hall, which is under construction. The new dorm will cost \$95 million and stretch 12 stories high. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

CLINTON
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

future, but he only explained two of them before going off on the kind of anecdotal tangent he has become known for.

His view of Iowa's position came down to two points — soil and wind.

"The world is growing rapidly in population. We have to find a way to feed people who can't feed themselves, and we have to do it in an environmentally sustainable way that can combat climate change," the 42nd president told a crowd of about 600 on the lawn at Cornell College.

He also pointed to Iowa's success with wind energy as a potential model for the nation.

"Iowa has the highest percentage of base-load electricity from wind energy of any state in the United States," he said.

According to the American Wind Energy Association, Iowa derived more than 30 percent of its electricity from wind energy in 2014, the high-

est of any state.

Clinton also talked about his wife, Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton, and her plans to expand infrastructure, increase small business creation, and lower college expenses.

"The best thing that happened at the Democratic convention is Hillary and Bernie joined together and merged college plans," Bill Clinton said.

People interviewed by *The Daily Iowan* said the former president's hopeful message was a breath of fresh air after a week of acrimony on the campaign trail and a particularly contentious presidential debate on Sunday.

"I still wasn't sure where I stood politically before this, but this made me feel a lot better about voting for Hillary Clinton," said Cornell College freshman Myiah Davis. "I let her emails block how I was seeing her, and that changed today."

Brett Foreman, a 28-year-old Cedar Rapids resident, said the

speech gave a "vivid portrayal" of the differences in message between Hillary Clinton and her rival, Donald Trump.

"Just look at their nominations," Foreman said. "The Republicans were all about anger and division, and the Democrats were all about vision and optimism."

Bill Clinton's stop at Cornell College is part of a two-day bus tour in Iowa to campaign for Hillary Clinton in an effort to turn out the early vote in Iowa.

The tour included an additional stop in Daventryport on Thursday, as well as Wednesday events in Indianola and Waterloo.

Iowa Republicans have responded to Bill Clinton's stops by criticizing various scandals in his past.

"Bill Clinton also reminds Iowans of Hillary's history of bullying and destroying the women he harassed and abused sexually [including an intern in the White House while president] to preserve her political power and abil-

ity to trade off that power to get rich," said Eric Branstad, Iowa state director for the Trump campaign.

On Wednesday, opponents of the Clinton campaign made their voices heard during Bill's Waterloo speech when a protester shouted, "You're a rapist."

Bill Clinton responded in kind, inviting applause for the protester.

"Give that guy a hand — they've had a very bad week in the Trump campaign, and he feels bad. Give him a hand," Bill Clinton told the crowd. "The problem is, if you only listen to one television station, and nobody ever tells you the truth, you get like that."

Misha Quill, a Mount Vernon resident, said his past had nothing to do with Hillary Clinton's candidacy.

"It's a non-issue. He's not running for president," she said. "It's been a decades-long campaign of lies and hatred that shows ... if you repeat a lie long enough, it will be enough to make people suspicious."

POLICE
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

sion," he said.

Once Fruin makes his selection, he will forward his appointment to the City Council to be approved.

"When that person ac-

tually starts serving as police chief, I don't know," Fruin said. "Typically, that could take a certain period of time after that appointment is made. It depends whether that candidate is internal ... or external."

Campbell said that, because of state law, interim chiefs may only serve

for 90 days.

"You can't serve the role twice," he said. "So, Capt. Kelsay did it for the first 90 days. I'll serve for the second 90 days."

After that, Campbell said, neither is eligible to serve another term.

Fruin said it is unclear right now who would serve as the next

interim chief.

"At this point that's not something that's been determined, and at this point we're not sure that that's a necessity," Fruin said. "I think mid-to late November, we'd start to consider options for another interim chief, if that's going to be needed."

PIPELINE
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Priest pointed out that the pipeline is not the first crude oil pipeline to cross the Mississippi or Missouri Rivers. He did not, however, dispute the increasing frequency of oil spills.

"There has been an increase in spills," he said. "But there's also been an increase in oil production and shipment in this country. But still, 99.99 percent of oil arrives at its destination without incident. And the trend in spills is that large spills over 500 barrels ... have been going down. The spills under five barrels have been going up."

This, Priest said, is due to aging pipelines, some of which are 50 years old or older.

"They're not risk-free," he said. "They can leak, they can rupture, they can spill."

While Pector said he feels that the community should stop investing in crude oil altogether, Priest believes this is not pragmatic. He believes that, while there are risks to building crude oil pipelines, they are the best option currently available.

"Most of the oil from the Bakken is now transported by rail. And there's been some really spectacular rail accidents with Bakken crude oil," Priest said. "Pipelines are the safest way to transport crude oil — they're the cheapest and safest per barrel of oil shipped."

And, Priest said, it is especially important that Bakken crude oil be transported in this manner because it is very difficult to clean up.

"Bakken crude oil very light, sweet, very valuable — but also very volatile," he said.

Priest also spoke about Native American protests against the construction

of the pipeline and the history surrounding those demonstrations.

"The federal government's role really is limited to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which is responsible for managing the navigable waterways in the United States," Priest said. "... And that's really what the issue is with the Standing Rock Tribe."

Christine Nobiss, an Iowa City resident and member of George-Cordon Plains Cree/Salteaux First Nation in Saskatchewan, acknowledged the mistrust between the indigenous community and the Corps of Engineers.

"[The 20th century] was rife with a lot of dam-building," Nobiss said. "There's a book on it, and the Army Corps and its dealings with the Nations. And there's a lot of bad history there."

During his talk, Priest also noted that the pipeline was originally meant

to run through the nearby town of Bismarck.

"They didn't go through Bismarck because it's a white town," Nobiss said. "They went next to the reservation, because that's what always happens."

Nobiss said she is doing her best to advocate for the rights of indigenous people.

"We're trying to coalesce the native voice here," she said. "The indigenous voice in Iowa needs to be heard about this pipeline because there are sacred sites here, too."

Above all, Nobiss said, "the reason I fight so hard in Iowa to have the indigenous voice heard here is because these libertarians and these farmers and all these people, when they speak about losing their land I feel for them, and I stand by them, and I want to help them. At the same time, I want to remind them ... your land rests on the bones of our ancestors."

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BREAKING NEWS

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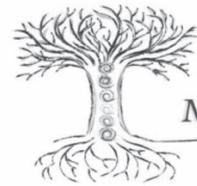
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City event moves against hate speech

Discussion at the Public Library opens a dialogue about hate speech and fear-mongering as a result of this year's election.

By **VIVIAN LE**
vivian-le@uiowa.com

Iowa City community leaders came together to promote civil discourse in light of the heated political cycle.

The Iowa City Human Rights Commission joined forces with several other local diversity and human-rights organizations Thursday to host a public discussion combating hate speech and fear-mongering rhetoric in the community.

The event, held at the Iowa City Public Library, included two sessions with varying breakout group discussions, panelists, and several keynote speakers including former Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, Iowa City

Mayor Jim Throgmorton, and Iowa City School District Equity Director Kingsley Botchway.

"The main and primary goal is to bring us together as a community and fight for justice all together," said Shams Ghoneim, the head of the commission for Thursday's event. "What hurts one hurts all."

Ghoneim, an Egyptian-American who immigrated to the United States nearly 50 years ago, said she has never witnessed such brazen "un-American" attacks on minorities as she has in the last year.

She attributes the election cycle's abrasive campaigns to tensions that are dividing groups in the country. As a member of the Mus-

lim-American community, she particularly feels the attacks on her faith.

Ghoneim is committed to fighting injustice and protecting civil liberties and human rights, devoting much of her time as the coordinator of the Muslim Public Affairs Council of Iowa and vice president of American Civil Liberties Union of Iowa.

"[Having the event] before the election was critical to send a united message that we are all in this journey together and that we can engage one another respectfully and with civility across all real and/or perceived differences," Ghoneim said.

At the event, Throgmorton addressed the increased diversity and heightened

tension in Iowa City. The Iowa City City Council has discussed adopting strategic plans to advance social justice and racial equity in several of its work meetings, fostering a more inclusive and sustainable community.

"Constructed with white Iowans, professional people, and property owners in mind, many of these policies and procedures are poorly designed to facilitate the involvement of lower-income people, people who speak a language other than English, people who come from another culture," Throgmorton said. "It's been an ongoing thing, but much more remains to be done."

At the event, Leach addressed the political friction and social issues

by referencing aspects of American history and contemporary politics.

"We must stand together in what may be a long-term geopolitical turmoil, work to ensure our communities are hate-free zones, and see to it that our relations with people outside our borders are respected whenever and wherever possible," Leach said.

One of the topics of conversation was how to maintain a civil dialogue between opposing opinions in order to preserve positive relations between various community groups.

"Civility is not simply or principally about manners. It doesn't mean that spirited advocacy is to be avoided," Leach said. "What civility

does require is a willingness to consider respectfully the views of others."

Following the presentations, community members were encouraged to network with each other and facilitate their own conversations about possible solutions.

The commission is hoping this event will be the launch pad of much-needed and ongoing conversations next year and beyond.

"[America is] the leader of the world and must present a united front and a moral and ethical model for all to follow," Ghoneim said.

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Johnson County touts accomplishments

Board of Supervisors discusses its 'State of Johnson County' annual report.

By **MADELEINE NEAL**
madeleine-neal@uiowa.edu

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors cited a list of awards, accomplishments, and plans for fiscal 2017 in a meeting Thursday evening.

In the mission statement, the supervisors pledged to "enhance the quality of life for the people of Johnson County by providing exceptional public services in a collaborative, responsive, and fiscally accountable manner."

Of its accomplishments, Supervisor Janelle Rettig said the county has focused on sustainability efforts by implementing

solar projects in the area. She noted that the county holds an energy-rebate fund to reinvest savings into other projects.

These projects include solar arrays installed on the county Health and Human Services Building and the Administration Building on South Dubuque Street.

Supervisor Lisa Green-Douglass read the county's goal of conservation through a presentation that was summarized in six words: "Protect, restore, connect, water quality, partnerships, and sustainability."

Supervisor Mike Carberry briefly discussed the gardening project called "Grow-

Johnson County," which according to its website can be summarized as an effort "to combat food insecurity and promote health through charitable food production and education."

Carberry said there is a focus on buying and eating foods locally, which the supervisors are happy about. "We are very proud," he said.

Additionally, he said, the project has contributed two tons of food for locals experiencing food insecurity.

The financial department also added to the list of accomplishments for the county; Green-Douglass discussed the county Financial Department and its

distinct honors.

She said the Finance Department won the "Government Finance Officers Award" for its "distinguished" budget presentation.

Dana Aschenbrenner, Johnson County's finance administrator, said the county has lowered its outstanding debt.

He listed property taxes as the county's largest revenue source, followed by intergovernmental revenues and debt proceeds.

"[The county] aggressively retire debts annually," he said.

Kim Painter, the county recorder, said the Johnson County Poor Farm and Asylum — a historical society — records were sta-

bilized by the University of Iowa conservators. She said the documents are being prepared for public access in 2017.

Research on the records, she said, surround single-parent adoption and births in Iowa, which provides clues to sealed and open information in "vital records."

"I'm both a recorder and a preservationist," she said.

Other county accomplishments came from the Human Resources Department, Rettig said.

She said the county's human resources ranks third in Iowa Municipal Workers' compensation associ-

ation, which is significant in generating insurance savings for the county.

Green-Douglass briefly discussed social services.

She said 552 families received emergency rent, utility, or prescription education assistance that help homelessness and increase the community's overall well-being. In addition, there was a general assistance program initiated outreach efforts to provide support services.

She said she was happy to speak about social services.

"Sometimes the general public might not be aware [of all social services does for the county]," she said.



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GUEST COLUMN: We Are Phil

Philanthropy makes writing at Iowa possible

In Iowa City, it is possible to walk into a bar on a Tuesday night and, from every booth, hear conversations about writing. As a member of this community, you're likely to encounter a poet buying produce at New Pioneer Co-op, and it's entirely possible that the teaching assistant in your creative-writing course will someday become a famous author.



Chang
director

The University of Iowa Writers' Workshop — the first program in the country to offer an advanced degree in creative writing — remains the most exciting program in the country and an incubator of new literature. Its legacy of students and faculty include many current prize-winners, as well as writers for television and screen, and U.S. Poet Laureate Juan Felipe Herrera. Names of Workshop writers such as Flannery O'Connor, Rita Dove, and Kurt Vonnegut appear frequently on the syllabi of college literature classes all over the world, but in this town, you will find them engraved into bronze plates embedded in the city sidewalks.

As director of the Workshop, I am pro-

foundly aware that the community of writers at Iowa would not be possible without the generosity of philanthropy.

Throughout the last 80 years, the Workshop and thousands of its students have been sustained in their creative work with the help of benefactors such as the Truman Capote Literary Trust, Glenn Schaeffer, and Marly and Laura Rydson. These generous donors have not themselves won literary prizes, but they provide strength, sustenance, and friendship to our program and its hardworking writers. Because their support is so important to us, you can find their names on the walls of the Workshop's building and in the acknowledgments of countless books published by our graduates.

Philanthropy makes it possible for young writers to finish their first books, giving them precious time and support to create and revise their poetry and stories. Philanthropy built our library; it supports our professors and students. It funds the reading series that brings great poetry and fiction to the people of Iowa City. Philanthropy makes writing at Iowa possible.

Lan Samantha Chang
director, Iowa Writers' Workshop

GUEST COLUMN: We Are Phil

Philanthropy feels great at UI

It's personal.

I once read in the *New York Times* that, except for sex, no action more clearly reflects your values and affinities than your philanthropic choices. It is a visceral activity involving your deepest values and beliefs, because you only want to support those things you deeply believe in. Happily, when you pull the trigger and give, you get a spike of dopamine — that stuff in your brain that creates pleasurable feelings from things such as drugs, gambling, eating,

etc. — so you feel great.

Like many of us, I give regularly to the charities I am fond of, but I was especially honored last year to help kick off the Student Employee Scholarship Fund, a new opportunity for giving at the University of Iowa Libraries. The scholarship is awarded



Clougherty
head

annually to select students working in the UI Libraries to help them with their educational expenses. It is a chance for us to give something forward to those who may, one day, be working as professionals alongside us.

This has become one of my "pet" charities, and it makes me feel great to help out someone who is walking the same path I walked many years ago. I can really relate to how much they get out of the scholarship.

This is just one of

many, many ways we can choose to help right here at the UI. While working on the We Are Phil campaign the last few years, I have been stunned at the number and variety of choices we have for giving, from Arts Share to Wild Bill's Coffee Shop and everything in between.

I know you want to feel the RUSH, so pick something personal and give to it.

Leo Clougherty
head, Sciences Library
University of Iowa



Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump speaks during a campaign rally at the South Florida Fairgrounds and Convention Center on Thursday in West Palm Beach, Florida. (Associated Press/Evan Vucci)

Trump's tax trickery confusing



Zach Weigel
zachary-weigel@uiowa.edu

Painstakingly, by this point in the presidential campaign, you can all but expect Donald Trump to say or suggest something controversial at least once a week, and I'm being generous as once a week may well be selling Trump short. As I write this piece, a new comment or revelation could arise to replace his most recent blunder.

Regardless of whether you classify the substance of Trump's comments and actions as honest mistakes or believe that these provocations are emblematic of his true essence, the ever-growing number of these awful remarks is startling. But if you dive beneath the surface, the implications of Trump's comments are

particularly disturbing.

To this point Trump has yet to release his tax returns; a bewildering move given the precedence and expectation that a presidential candidate should do so. It does, however, come as no surprise that Trump refuses to release his tax returns seeing as nearly every facet of the Trump campaign has defied the odds.

Nevertheless, intuitively, when people refuse to disclose something, it is human nature to suspect that they are doing so because they have something to hide. Therefore, once the *New York Times* discovered that Trump evaded paying federal income tax for 18 years, it served Hillary Clinton quite well to call Trump out during the debate this past Sunday by framing him as a cheater.

Albeit Clinton herself has little room to talk about cheating, given her ongoing email scandal, Trump's reasoning for manipulating the American tax system is downright head-scratching. To

defend his reputation, Trump argued that using tax loopholes isn't cheating because the system allows him to cheat. Trump then proceeded to paint the picture that politicians such as Clinton are to blame saying, "Why didn't she do something about it?" His point is that because nobody fixed the loophole, it's OK. In fact, Trump claims it is a smart move, or "genius," as surrogate Rudy Giuliani would say.

Pause for a moment, and think about that. Trump's premise is that using a tax loophole reflects poorly on politicians rather than him because even though he cheated the tax system, it is OK to cheat because the system allows him to.

Now let's apply this line of thought elsewhere. For instance, it's OK for me to cheat on an exam because the teacher won't reprimand me, or it is OK to steal a cookie from the cookie jar because I won't get in trouble. Both of these examples highlight an ethical violation. They may be legal, but they are

clearly actions that are frowned upon.

Furthermore, you would expect that if people violate an ethical code and are caught doing so, then they would apologize and take responsibility for their actions. Trump, however, has forgone any semblance of taking accountability by electing to blame his ploy as Clinton's fault because she is a politician who is/was responsible for regulating the tax system during her time as a senator.

The blame game is nothing new, but passing the buck is something you wouldn't usually expect out of the potential leader of our country. It is something you would expect on an elementary-school playground.

Thus, the question becomes not did Trump cheat, but rather, is it acceptable for presidential candidates to scapegoat their questionable behavior? Is it too much to ask that a potential leader step up and take responsibility for chicanery?



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Good, bad, ugly

The good guy loses and the bad guy wins again. Here are the facts. A couple gets a divorce and custody of the child is given to the mother. The father kidnaps the child by refusing to return him from a foreign country after scheduled visitation. The mother attempts

all legal means, both national and international to retrieve the child. After several years of unsuccessful attempts, the mother agrees to give the father custody in exchange for visitation rights. The father never follows the custody agreement, with visitation between mother and child being spaced out by years. After two and a half years

since the last visit the child is in the country again. The child, now a teen, desires more contact with his family and so the mother goes to court to seek redress.

The judge, without looking at the evidence or even leaving her chambers to see the mother, decides not to make any changes and sends the child back to his father.

The mother and child will probably not see one another again until the teen is an adult.

Justice is not blind. It is just lazy, arrogant, and self-satisfied. Is it any wonder that law-abiding people have lost faith in the justice system and lawbreakers view it with contempt?

— **Trudy Fuhrman**

University research aims at artificial graft

By ADDISON MARTIN
addison-martin@uiowa.edu

Three experts in the field of biomedical engineering and pharmacy are working on a cellulose material that has the potential to change the way that heart surgery is performed.

University of Iowa Professor M.L. Raghavan, UI alumnus Chaid Schwarz, and Associate Professor Emeritus Vijay Kumar are collaborating for the research.

Raghavan is one of the pi-

oneers of this medical technology, and he has discussed the project with Kumar for almost 10 years now.

"[Kumar] started out with an interest in developing a particular kind of cellulose material; we could collaborate and understand the studying of the materials," Raghavan said.

The cellulose material that was created in Raghavan's lab has the potential of replacing vein transplants and using that material to replaced clogged veins in bypass surgery.

"What we've been developing is a membrane kind of material; think of a membrane like a sheet, and this sheet can be developed into various forms, we can make it into flat sheet or a cylinder," Raghavan said. "The name is biocellulose material, and it has biocompatibility ... it's got to be material the body is likely easily to accept."

This material is now under the research and development of Manny Villafaña, a medical entrepreneur who is using his start-up busi-

ness, Medical 21, to research and hopefully make this material into an artificial vein.

"The need to develop an artificial graft has been around for 40 or more years, and people have tried all different kinds of material," he said. "I and my staff came up with the idea of how it might be able to be done, but we needed to have a certain kind of material, a material that could be inert that could possibly be manufactured to make a graft."

Villafaña stressed that

this technology is in the very early stages, but they eventually hope to develop it enough to test on animals and, in the far future, human clinical trials.

He has close ties to the UI, so coming in and seeing work done by the doctors at the university was an easy task, Villafaña said.

Another teammate on the development of this material is Schwarz, a student of Raghavan.

After his undergraduate years, Schwarz worked in

Raghavan's lab developing and working with soft tissues. That experience led him to his current job with Medical 21.

All involved were excited at the prospect of their work and the development of this cellulose membrane to be put out into the world of medicine.

"I think everyone was really thrilled about the opportunity ... about the chance to send off some technology from the University of Iowa into the mainstream medical world," Schwarz said.

WE ARE PHIL WEEK

Phil-isopical incentives spur donation week

By TRAVIS COLTRAIN
travis-coltrain@uiowa.edu

Phil's fourth year continues this week, as donations steadily flow in. Phil Week, dedicated to promoting philanthropy on campus, gives the University of Iowa family a chance to give to the UI community.

More than 100 faculty 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 Daily Iowan*.

Pediatric dentistry Associate Professor Kecia Leary said a large emphasis of Phil Week is participation. The week involves getting more people on campus to

support what they love most about the university.

Phil Week is about thanking the UI's fantastic faculty and staff for all the ways they give to its students and patients every day, she said.

"The university's dedicated contributors, including faculty and staff, fund a broad array of needs, from student scholarships, breakthrough research, and life-changing health care to innovative facilities, community outreach, and global education," Marshall wrote in an email to the *DI*.

Leary said increasing awareness among faculty and staff about the ways private dollars affect the work the UI does encourages support.

Dina Blanc, the department administrator of the

College of Engineering, said many of the different departments are putting in effort in order to make this the best Phil Week they can. Her college hosted numerous events this week, including its Phil trivia quiz.

One incentive they have set is the ability to become a part of history at the UI.

"People who donate to the campaign get to put items into a time capsule that will be hidden some place in the new annex that the College of Engineering is building," Blanc said.

Marshall said there are incentives to departments' participation, also. The department with the highest participation percentage by the end of Phil Week will win breakfast or lunch with the dean.

The College of Dentistry hosted events all week.

"Monday, we had a Desert First Kickoff Party at which faculty and staff enjoyed a cupcake, learned about funds to support, and about other events for the week," Leary said. "A few lucky winners got to spin the prize wheel."

Winners of the prize wheels received gift cards to Casey's and the Filling Station, the school's cafeteria.

So far, the dentistry school has raised more than \$6,000 toward its featured fund, the College of Dentistry Wellness Garden Fund, which will be used to create a landscaped seating area.

This area will be located on the southeast side of the Dental Science Building. It will be "a tranquil patch of green for us all to enjoy," Leary said.

Its wrap-up party will be the last Phil Week event today, lasting from noon to 1 p.m. in W220 Dental Building.

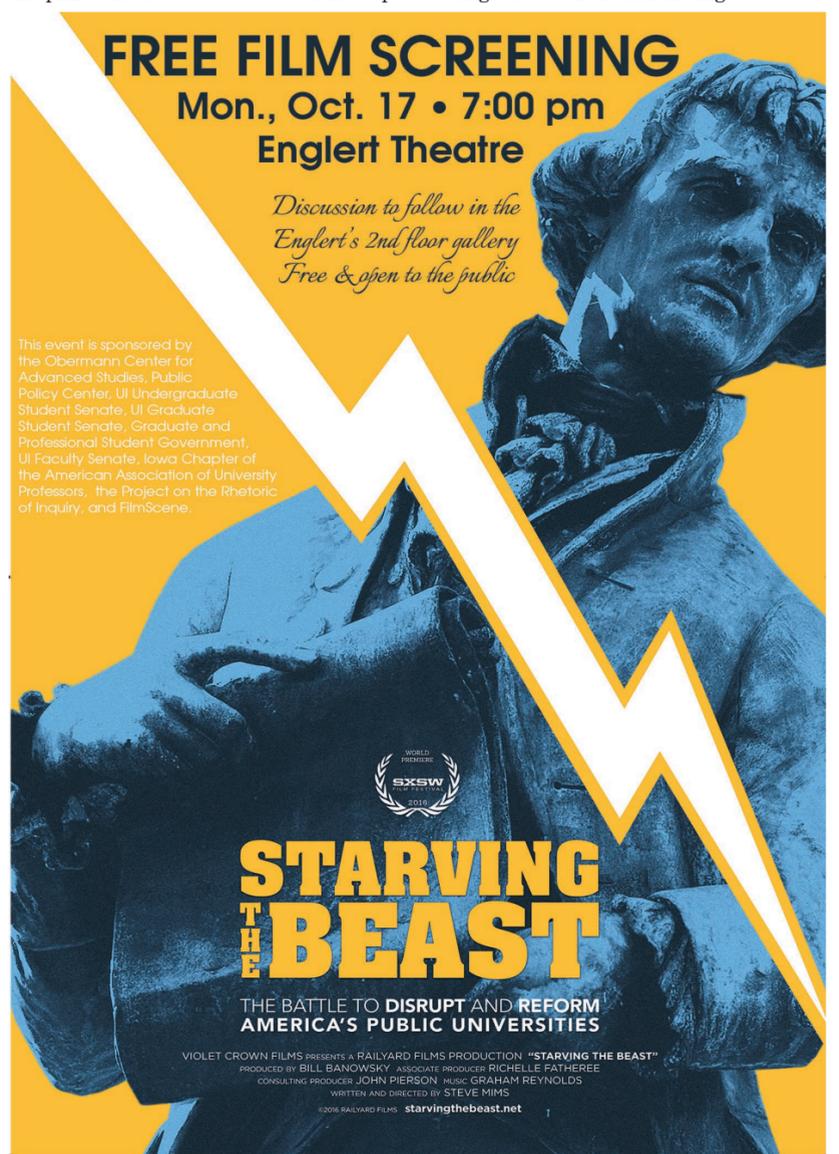


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Oct. 5-19**

**Working at Iowa
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*Discussion to follow in the
Englert's 2nd floor gallery
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WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY STEVE MIMS

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This event is sponsored by the Obermann Center for Advanced Studies, Public Policy Center, UI Undergraduate Student Senate, UI Graduate Student Senate, Graduate and Professional Student Government, UI Faculty Senate, Iowa Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, the Project on the Rhetoric of Inquiry, and FilmScene.

STEP AFRIKA!
THE MIGRATION: REFLECTIONS OF JACOB LAWRENCE
HANCHER COMMISSION

Thursday, October 20, 2016, 7:30 pm

The Migration, featuring body percussion and dance, is based on Jacob Lawrence's iconic series of paintings charting the African-American movement from south to north in the early 1900s.

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Written and Directed by Q Brothers Collective (GO, JO, Jax, Pos)

September 29-October 15, 2016
David Thayer Theatre, UI Theatre Building

Order tickets online at www.hancher.uiowa.edu/tickets
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UI Students only \$5 (with valid ID)

This production contains some strong language and loud music.

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa-sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires a reasonable accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the Hancher Box Office in advance at 319.335.1158.

UTHEATRE
Department of Theatre Arts

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES
arts.uiowa.edu

DAILYBREAK

At midnight all the agents / And the superhuman crew / Come out and round up everyone / That knows more than they do—From "Desolation Row," by Bob Dylan, who was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature on Thursday.

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.



30 Possible Names for My Band Composed Entirely of Statistics Grad Students

- Affirming the Antecedent
- Denying the Consequent
- The Logical Conjunction
- Appeal to Ignorance
- Axioms of Probability
- The Bootstrap Estimate
- The Square Curve
- Class Boundaries
- A Compound Proposition
- The House Edge
- Double-Blind
- The Endpoint Convention
- The Outcome Space
- A Simpson's Paradox
- The Payoff Matrix
- Positively Skewed
- The Prosecutor's Fallacy
- Degrees of Freedom

Andrew R. Juhl is 95 percent confident he's an alpha male in love with Delta Burke.

today's events

- **Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon**, Valon Murtezaj, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- **IWP Panel**, noon, Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn
- **Jesus, Hussain, and the Savior: One Vision With Diverse Roles**, Sayid Mohamad Kashmiri, 5 p.m., IMU Illinois Theater
- **Shambaugh Reading Series**, Amanah Mustafa (Singapore) & Wasi Ahmed (Bangladesh), 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- **Anderson and Roe**, piano duo, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- **Peter Naughton**, Percussion Recital, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **The Book of Mormon**, 7:30 p.m., Hancher
- **Star Trek Beyond**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- **War Dogs**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Illinois Theater
- **Jarred**, Workshop Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B
- **Rome Sweet Rome**, Mainstage Series & Q Brothers, 8 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theater
- **No Shame Theater**, 11p.m., 172 Theater Building

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

KRUI programming

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

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



DILBERT® by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



horoscopes Friday, October 14, 2016 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emotions will flare up when dealing with partnership issues. Whether it's a personal or professional connection, disagreements are likely. Step back, be diplomatic, and you will discover a peaceful way to move forward.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Tie up loose ends before someone notices that you have fallen behind. It's twice as difficult to move forward if you aren't prepared. Dealing with institutions and government agencies will prove challenging. Don't get angry; get busy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check out all possibilities, and discuss your options with experienced individuals. Question, negotiate, and do your best not to fall into a trap that might jeopardize your reputation or financial future. Look at all your options before making a change.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take one step at a time. Question anything that doesn't appear to be clear or right. Don't let pressure turn into a costly misunderstanding. Make your position clear, and be prepared to move on. Avoid mind games.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Mixing emotions and personal relationships with learning and getting ahead will leave you in an awkward position. Question the relationships you have with people who put demands on you, your time, or your cash.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A change in your financial standing will prompt you to make a residential or domestic change. Mixing business with pleasure can be fortuitous, but not if it entails reconnecting with people who have given you a hard time in the past.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look inward, and you'll discover what you can improve about the way you deal with your peers and superiors. Start by making personal changes that will alter the way you present who you are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get together with people who have something to contribute to an idea you are trying to get off the ground. The suggestions made will help you mold the perfect plan. Personal upgrades and physical improvements are favored.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Give what you are trying to achieve your best shot, and you will succeed. Your ability to manipulate situations and get others to see things your way will add to your personal happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your travel plans will face delays because of improper information or documentation. Stay focused on a job you are working on, and put your own touch on how it turns out. Don't allow an emotional incident to ruin your day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check out the online job market, and something will stand out as a new possibility. Update your résumé to suit the direction you choose. Negotiate on your own behalf when dealing with financial, legal, or contractual matters.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The key to your success will be to set your mind on an accomplishment. If you want to pursue love, improve your appearance, or take on a new challenge. Stop procrastinating, and start heading in that direction.

The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Really huge number
 - 10 Bridge pair, briefly?
 - 15 In a foreboding manner
 - 16 Bane of cereal grain
 - 17 Sufficiently good
 - 18 Sauce often made with lemon juice
 - 19 TiVo remote button
 - 20 Not go to
 - 21 Jerks
 - 22 Lose, as a carrier might with a call
 - 24 New York restaurateur with a Tony Award
 - 26 Doomed
 - 27 Round of four
 - 29 B-ball
 - 31 ___ Dolly ("Winter's Bone" heroine)
 - 32 Contraction in Hamlet's soliloquy
 - 34 1972 blaxploitation film with a soundtrack by Curtis Mayfield
 - 36 Gun point?
 - 40 Fur-lined cloak
 - 41 Tight hold
 - 43 A.L. or N.L. East: Abbr.
 - 44 Some sports cars
 - 45 Six-time U.S. Open champ
 - 47 Get one's fill?
 - 51 "That was exhausting!"
 - 53 Ammonia and others
 - 55 Longtime TV figure known for his garage
 - 56 Dawgs
 - 58 Liver by the Loire?
 - 60 Sculptor who described art as "a fruit that grows in man"
 - 61 "A Dog of Flanders" author
 - 62 Bails
 - 64 Beehive Blender brand
 - 65 It fell in 2016 for the first time since 1919
 - 66 Reviewers of scientific papers
 - 67 Cause of rebellion, maybe
- DOWN**
- 1 Thanksgiving table decorations
 - 2 A in physics class?
 - 3 Adolescent program, slangily
 - 4 Goddess who saved Odysseus
 - 5 Records
 - 6 Doesn't show oneself, say
 - 7 So-called "Shakespeare of the Prophets"
 - 8 Veterans
 - 9 Host of the web series "Emoji Science"
 - 10 Junior posthumously inducted into the Football Hall of Fame
 - 11 Victorians
 - 12 Searches for oneself
 - 13 Mustard and others
 - 14 Dirty look
 - 21 Rewarded for waiting
 - 23 Climber's aid
 - 25 Decorate
 - 28 Blacken a bit

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 10/14/16

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

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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mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13	14
15											16			
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51			52		53				54		55			
56				57				58		59		60		
61							62					63		
64								65						
66									67					

PUZZLE BY KRISTIAN HOUSE

- 30 Baseball commissioner during the steroid era
- 33 Robot arm movers
- 35 Navratilova, to 45-Across, e.g.
- 36 "Well, la-di-frickin'-da!"
- 37 It has big screens for small films
- 38 Apple operating system that's also a geographical name
- 39 One to one, say
- 42 Seemingly everywhere
- 46 ___ l'oeil
- 48 Hideous foe of Popeye
- 49 Strips, as a ship
- 50 Valve with a disc at the end of a vertically set stem
- 52 Like the Atlantic Ocean, slightly, from year to year
- 54 Barely drink
- 57 They may ring after parties
- 59 She, in Venice
- 62 Project
- 63 Stop: Abbr.

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.

Volleyball charges confidently into road stretch

After a slow start to the season, Iowa has picked it up over the past few weeks. This weekend presents opportunities.

By JAMES KAY
james-kay-1@uiowa.edu

After stumbling out of the gate early on in conference play, the Iowa volleyball team is riding a four-game winning streak heading into its brief road stint against Maryland and No.19 Ohio State.

Last week, the Hawkeyes stunned No. 17 Purdue in an epic five-set match. They followed that win up with a sweep against a formidable Indiana team. Going into this week, the Hawkeyes feel confident about where they stand.

"The win against Purdue] was definitely a confidence boost," freshman Cali Hoyer said. "I think that everyone is just getting after it in practice. Everything is just increasing; our positivity and our confidence can only go up from here."

Redshirt sophomore Kasey Reuter is more focused on what the future holds for the team.

"We don't like to set goals, but at the beginning of the season, one of my goals was to upset a

lot of good teams," Reuter said. "We have a lot of good teams in our conference. Many of them are in the top-25 teams in the country. We have to play our game and acknowledge that we are going to play good opponents and focus on what we are going to do to them."

While the Hawkeyes have had success at home against conference foes (3-0), they have struggled on the road (1-2). In their two losses against Michigan and Michigan State, the Hawkeyes hit an abysmal .185 while their opponents hit .312. The Hawkeyes did beat Northwestern on the road in straight sets, but the Wildcats are in rebuilding mode and currently aren't a threat.

The Hawkeyes are trying to establish a threatening presence on the road, and they will have an uphill battle against a physical Maryland team.

"Road wins are enormous, and Friday will be a really big opportunity and challenge for us," Iowa head coach Bond Shymansky said. "We have to

come loaded for [Maryland], because they are loading up."

The Hawkeyes might actually have a leg up against Maryland; the match will take place outside of where Maryland is used to playing. The match will be at the Xfinity Center, which has a similar set up to Carver-Hawkeye. This could prove to be useful as the Hawkeyes try to make the Xfinity Center more like home.

"We are excited to get on the road," Reuter said. "I think Maryland will bring a really good crowd, which we are used to since [Carver-Hawkeye] is huge. We like having the crowd and a lot of noise, so for us, I think it could be an advantage."

They will use this weekend to try to catch up in the conference rankings that features five top-25 teams in the nation, but Shymansky is taking it one weekend at a time.

"This is just the nature of the Big Ten; every weekend you have these monster opportunities to gain ground,"



Iowa's Loxley Keala sets the ball during a volleyball match in the Carver-Hawkeye on Oct. 8. Iowa defeated Indiana, 3-0. (The Daily Iowan/Ting Xuan Tan)

he said. "We have to play with that kind of hungry monster mentality that we had this past weekend. Even in the opening week against Maryland and Northwestern, we

were still trying to figure out if we can compete in league play, and I sensed that hesitation from our group. We have passed that now, and we are going to hit the gauntlet to

do something significant." The Hawkeyes face Maryland at 5 p.m. today before they take on the Buckeyes at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Buckeye Volleyball Center.

Valparaiso to host Iowa tennis

Coming off injuries, the Hawkeyes head to Indiana in search of a win this weekend.

By PETE RUDEEN
peter-rudeden@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's tennis team will once again take the trip to Valparaiso, Indiana, this time to compete in the Crusader Indoor Invitational from today through Sunday.

Sophomore Tony Leto will make the journey to Valparaiso for the second time this season along with sophomore Jonas Larsen and senior Nils Hallestrand, who will make their season debuts.

Both Larsen and Hallestrand are coming off injuries that they have been nursing from the summer into the fall, so it's a good sign for the Hawkeyes that both of them are able to take the court this weekend.

Head coach Ross Wilson is looking for them to be able to play some competitive matches without showing signs of injuries.

"Nils and Jonas are coming back from injury," Wilson said in an email to The Daily Iowan. "I want them to be able to play a full match at 100 percent without their injuries bothering them."

Because of the injuries, Hallestrand and Larsen haven't been able to play yet this fall, while almost everyone else on the team has had an opportunity to compete.

While Larsen played in multiple tournaments over the summer, Hallestrand hasn't played a match since June. Still, not playing in a competitive match for that long can have an impact on a player, so both of them are just looking forward to getting back out on the court.

"I'm just looking forward to getting started with matches and competing again," Larsen said. "It's been a long summer. We did a lot of tournaments, had a lot of competition, but now we've been practicing for two months almost in a row, so now I'm looking forward just to get started again."

However, it's the opposite for Leto.

This will be his third tournament of the year, also having played in the Valparaiso Invitational, which was the team's first tournament of the season, and the Bobby Bayliss Invitational, hosted by Notre Dame.

In his first trip to Valparaiso, Leto ended up winning his bracket in singles action, while finishing second in doubles with freshman Jason Kerst.

With success in his first trip to the city and playing in several tournaments, Leto is reaping the benefits of playing so many matches early in the season.

"I've had some ups and downs I think, but I think I'm getting more confident as the tournaments go on and it's more routine now, which is good," he said.

With a lot of the fall season now in the past, it's natural to get excited about the upcoming spring season. But with the season still in the fall weeks, it's important for Iowa to get as many wins as possible and build confidence so they can have success when it gets down to it.

"I think everyone's looking to have a good fall in order to go into the spring with confidence," Hallestrand said. "... If we can all end the fall on a good note, that's a big positive for the team as a whole."

The Hawkeyes have two big tournaments coming up with the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) Regionals and the Big Ten Singles and Doubles Championships on the horizon.

While Wilson thinks his team has been performing at a solid level so far, he hopes the performance at those tournaments will be even better.

"We've played some good matches and others where we could have done better," Wilson said in an email. "I think we are on track for where we need to be. I am hoping the guys will hit their peak at the ITA Regionals and the Big Ten Singles and Doubles tournament in the upcoming weeks."

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Sun. Oct 16 th	12.30 pm	Coralville public library	Imam Hussain Renaissance; A Firewall of Human Values

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FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

“We could do it, but you’re robbing one to — there are only so many snaps a guy can play.”

Ferentz hit the problem on the head here. Is it really worth it to have him on the field for those extra offensive snaps?

King returns nearly every kick and is on the field for basically every defensive play, which takes a lot out of a player. Sure, he has proved he has plenty of stamina, but adding even more to his plate could backfire.

If a specialty play using him is not already in the offensive playbook, it would take time out of critical game preparation to put one in. That’s less time King would spend working on defense each week, something which probably wouldn’t serve the team well.

Last week’s game against Minnesota was certainly a step in the right direction for the defensive unit, but there are holes to fix. Before adding a couple plays for King that might not even be effective, perhaps the defensive lapses should be focused on first.

There’s also an increased risk of injury.

King has taken some nasty shots on returns over the past couple seasons, and it’s been noticeable this year. Fatigue can increase the chance of a player getting injured; is that really something Iowa wants to risk?

“It’s a lot easier said than done. He’s working hard on defense, first and foremost. That’s a really important position he plays,” Ferentz said. “You think about how many yards he ran for in the Northwestern game, what kind of energy and effort that took.”

The Hawkeyes cannot afford to have King — the best NFL prospect on the team — injured at this point in the season. Iowa should beat Purdue this weekend, but looking beyond, games against Wisconsin, Nebraska, and Michigan all sit on the horizon.

Those are not games in which Iowa wants to start Josh Jackson or Manny Rugamba instead of King.

There are other ways of jump-starting the passing offense — different routes, trying different players, etc. — to get where the Hawkeyes want to be. Starting quarterback C.J. Beathard was better protected after a reshuffling of the offensive line, which was a pretty good start.

Wide receiver Riley McCarron has been playing



Iowa wide receiver Riley McCarron celebrates a touchdown during the Iowa/Northwestern game in Kinnick on Oct. 1. The Hawkeyes fell to the Wildcats, 38-31. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

well, and Jerminic Smith is coming along. Jay Scheel is, too. A little bit of patience with the receiving group will likely pay off.

After all, guys such as Smith, Scheel, Devonte Young, and Ronald Nash

all will be getting the ball quite a bit next season. Now would seemingly be the moment to throw them into the fire.

Adding a couple of plays with King, while not necessarily harming other

receivers’ growth, seems like a knee-jerk reaction.

Iowa has trust in its offense and for right now, the focus is putting the ball into the current receiver’s hands.

“We’re a resilient

team,” Beathard said. “We have a lot of guys who can play ball.”

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

XC

CONTINUED FROM 10

on packing up,” he said. “Whenever you get to these big meets, like regionals and conference, it’s really easy to get lost in these big crowds of people.”

The women finished third. Senior Tess Wilberding led the way for the Hawkeyes, finishing second behind Northern Illinois’ Hope Schmelzle. Sophomores Andrea Shine and Lauren Opatrny placed 10th and 11th to round out Iowa’s top three.

Battling stress fractures throughout her freshman season last year, Opatrny failed to compete as much as she would have liked to, but this season — her first season injury-free with the program — she’s been quietly moving up in each race.

“Just really being able to have the opportunity to run has been really exciting,” she said.

At the Regional Preview, senior Ben Anderson and juniors Michael Melchert and Madison Waymire did not compete — head coach Randy Hasenbank valued the extra weekend of rest closer to championship season more than racing.

This gave the first-year head coach an opportunity to evaluate some of the younger runners in a competitive setting.



Hawkeye runner Kallin Khan has his eyes on the finish line at Ashton Cross-Country Course on Oct. 1. The Iowa men’s team placed first against Western Illinois and South Dakota. (The Daily Iowan/Karley Finkel)

“I needed to assess the roster,” he said. “I don’t want them to put me in a position to guess who should go to the big meets at the end of the year. The roster is performance-based — the more opportunities, the better.”

This weekend, most of the school’s top runners are scheduled to compete in Terre Haute, while the younger athletes will get their action in Peoria.

The Pre-Nationals meet will draw top talent from across the country — essentially it gives coaches

and runners the chance to preview the course, because the NCAA Championships will be held there on Nov. 19.

“It’s good to get on that course because we believe at some point we can get people in that meet,” Hasenbank said. “[Bradley] is a little more manageable. It’s a great meet.”

Last season, the Hawkeyes competed in the Bradley Classic on Oct. 16.

Melchert (third), Gregorio (10th), and An-

derson (11th) headlined Iowa’s top finishes on the men’s team, which placed third overall.

The women finished seventh. Waymire (17th) and Wilberding (24th) were the only Hawkeyes to finish in the top 25.

Iowa did not compete in any sort of pre-national race last year.

Once the Bradley Classic and Pre-Nationals meet come to a close, the Hawkeyes will shift their focus towards the Big Ten Championship in Minneapolis on Oct. 30.

FIELD HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 10

Going on the road this season has brought out the best in the Hawkeyes. Cellucci said she thinks it has to do with the team

getting away from the spotlight and having a consistent routine.

“Typically with this and my previous teams, we have been better on the road,” she said. “I think it has to do with we can be little bit more discipline with our routine

and preparation. Also, we can keep them in the hotel where there are not as many outside distractions, which helps us rise to the occasion.”

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



Iowa’s Chandler Ackers prepares to pass the ball at Grant Field on Oct. 7. Iowa defeated Central Michigan, 11-0. (The Daily Iowan/Ting Xuan Tan)

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KING OF THE OFFENSE?

There's been some talk that cornerback Desmond King should get offensive snaps. Perhaps that's shy of being a good idea.

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

Over the past few weeks, the idea of cornerback Desmond King playing on the offense has been floated around quite a bit.

It's mostly a media-created story, though King did say this week he would be open to the idea. And from his perspective, why not? He's not getting nearly as many balls thrown his way this season, and while he has been an excellent contributor on special teams, he still hasn't had the ball in his hands all that much.

"I've talked about it, but I don't know if it's going to happen; it hasn't been brought back up to me," King said. "I would like to, for sure."

King saw time at running back in high school and is about as athletic as it gets. He's 5-11, 200 pounds and wouldn't even be the smallest wide receiver on the roster.

Strong punt and kick returns have shown he has a knack for finding space, and King knows how to put opposing players on skates. In fact, he's said one of his main focuses is working on his first movement when returning the ball.

So, yes, perhaps the skills are there. Even Iowa head football coach Kirk Ferentz would admit that much.

"He'd try, and probably be pretty good at it, quite frankly. Maybe we need to think about it. I don't know," Ferentz said.

SEE FOOTBALL, 8

Iowa's Desmond King returns a kick during the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, California, on Jan. 1. Stanford defeated Iowa, 45-16. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Field hockey faces vital road trip

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

With only four Big Ten games left, the Iowa field-hockey team has entered the "do or die" part of the season sitting at 1-3 in conference play.

This weekend, the Hawkeyes get the opportunity to get back in the conference hunt with a pair of Big Ten road games against No. 9 Northwestern and No. 12 Michigan. The Hawkeyes are arguably looking at their most challenging weekend of competition since their opener with Wake Forest and North Carolina.

Although the weekend pair of games will be a challenge to the Hawkeyes, Iowa head coach Lisa Cellucci said, it will be nothing new to the team.

"I think the biggest thing Michigan and Northwestern have over us is more depth and experience in their seniors and juniors," she said. "But yeah, I think both games are going to be very close and could go either way, and our goal is to definitely come out 2-0, which we desperately need."

At 3 p.m. today, Iowa will face Northwestern, which has a 10-4 record this season with wins against Boston College, Penn State, and Maryland. Against the two Big Ten top-dogs Maryland and Penn State, the Wildcats scored a combined 8 goals, something Hawkeye senior goalkeeper Alexandra Pecora is working to get



Iowa's Mallory Lefkowitz and Miami's Ali Frieda go after the ball at Grant Field on Oct. 12, 2014. Iowa defeated Miami, 3-1. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

her team ready for.

"Northwestern is a very impressive opponent with a lot of offensive firepower," Pecora said. "So we can make sure we're organized and have the same strategy we always do which is to protect the circle and protect our feet by not letting them get penalty corners. We need to come out with a lot of grit and have really tough body posture so we'll be able to stay strong throughout the game."

Against Big Ten teams this year, Iowa has held

each team to a little under 3 goals per game, an impressive statistic considering the Big Ten is a rigorous conference and Iowa is young with a lack of depth. If the Hawkeyes want to win this weekend, the defense must be consistent and the offense must step up.

At noon on Oct. 16, Iowa will take on No. 12 Michigan, which is 8-5 this season. The Wolverine's schedule so far this year has been daunting, with games against North Carolina, Wake Forest, Stanford, and Delaware.

Hawkeye junior Mallory Lefkowitz, who plays a vital part in the team's offensive production, said the offense must play its best in order to come away from the weekend victorious.

"I think for the offense, it's going to be important we create a lot of movement up front and a lot of options for the ball carriers," Lefkowitz said. "As well as being aggressive so we can get penalty corners and from there capitalizing on those."

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 8

Harriers divide team for 2 races

Iowa has high hopes for weekend competition

By **ADAM HENSLEY**
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

In its last weekend competition before championship season begins, the Iowa cross-country program will split up for two meets.

Some Hawkeyes will travel to Peoria, Illinois, for the Bradley Classic, which starts at 3:30 p.m. today. The other group will run in the Pre-Nationals meet in Terre Haute, Indiana.

In its previous meet, Iowa put on a show for the home crowd on Oct. 1. At the Regional Preview, the men won the meet, scoring only 15 points and commanding all of the top-eight spots. Running unattached, transfer Adam Jones won the 8,000-meters, finishing in 25:09.0. The rest of the top five consisted of sophomore Daniel Soto, senior Anthony Gregorio, freshman Luke Sampson, and sophomore Ian Eklun.

Jones, a Samford transfer with eligibility in track, noted the focus going in the meet.

"We really just wanted to work



Daniel Soto
sophomore

SEE XC, 8