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The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2016 THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868 DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢



UI police Lt. Eric Werling and Officer Jess Bernhard participate in a simulated active-shooter scenario during a Violent Incident Survival Training course at the UIHC on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

CLASS PREPS PEOPLE FOR SURVIVAL

Violent Incident Survival Training teaches students their options when it comes to survival techniques.

By **TRAVIS COLTRAIN AND WYL SMITH** | daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Although last weekend's Burge active-shooter "prank" ended with a misdemeanor charge, more direct threats can end in terrorism charges, officials say. To counter this, programs such as the University of Iowa police's Violent Incident Survival Training exist.

The training is an interactive program that teaches survival techniques in an active-shooter situation.

UI student Harrison Tsimouris, 18, a resident of Burge, was arrested Oct. 15 after reportedly confessing that the text message he sent was intended to be a prank. He was charged with

SEE PRANK, 2

City seeks to turn more green

The Iowa City City Council approved a resolution that would provide consulting services as part of the Natural Areas Master Plan.

By **MOLLY HUNTER**
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The Iowa City City Council took a step toward improving environmental health in the city on Tuesday evening.

The council approved a resolution involving the creation of a Natural Areas Master Plan. Part of the plan would be to request consulting services in order to inventory city-owned natural habitat for ecological health.

"This master plan would be focused on the undeveloped park land that the city owns," assistant to the city manager Simon Andrew said.

Director of Parks and Recreation Juli Seydell Johnson said the city solicited proposals from several different companies and then scored the six it received.

"Those firms were interviewed, and based on those interviews, we chose [Applied Ecological Solutions]," Seydell Johnson said.

She outlined the role of Applied Ecological Solutions at the Council meeting.

"There's about 1,100 acres of city-owned property out there that's wetlands, stream bank, natural forest, and prairie areas," she said. "The consultants will come in and first of all do a survey of those areas, determine how healthy they are or how unhealthy they are, and then help us with recommended practices and a plan for the next 10 years of how to make those areas better."

The Natural Areas Master Plan also boosts the council's goals for increasing sustainability and the general ecological well-being of the community, Seydell Johnson said.

"We know we have a lot of acres of land and we know they're good areas, we just need to know how to better take of them and preserve them," she said.

Seydell Johnson also anticipates that the Natural Areas Master Plan will result in improved natural areas throughout the community.

"[These will be] better places for people to explore the natural areas around them," she said. "These are community assets for all."

Andrew emphasized the importance of cultivating the areas in terms of flood prevention.

"We acquired a lot of park land through flood buyouts in recent years and those grounds, at least if they used federal funds to purchase them, they're mandated to remain green space in perpetuity," Andrew said. "How we maintain those in a sustainable manner is a key thing to plan for."

For example, Andrew said, part of the development of the Riverfront Crossings park is to ensure that storm water and creek water have a natural retention base. This way, he said, it gets to the river cleaner and slower.

Councilor John Thomas was enthusiastic about the master plan.

"I think this is a wonderful idea, the idea of how can these areas be maximized in terms of their value, because there is that tendency to go, 'Well, they're natural,' he said. "We don't need to do anything.' And that's not the case."



Seydell Johnson
 director

City eyes recycling moves

A proposed change in City Code may increase recycling and green efforts in the Iowa City community.

By **NAOMI HOFFERBER**
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The first consideration of a motion to a change in City Code passed 7-0 Tuesday night at the Iowa City City Council meeting.

The amendment to City Code Title 16, Article 3H would require recycling services to be provided to apartment tenants, provide curbside food-waste collection services, ban computer monitors and televisions from the landfill, and require loads entering the landfill to be covered or secured.

"We've been working on some of these for a long time, so it's great that they're all coming to a head at once," said Jennifer Jordan, the recycling coordinator for Iowa City. "So much of what goes into our landfills is recyclable or doesn't need to be there; it has value somewhere else, it can be recycled or reused."

The goals of the amendment would reduce the landfill load by 15 to 16 percent; of the landfill, an estimated 17 tons is apartment recycling, 500 to 1,000 tons is food waste, and computer monitors and



A woman speaks at the Iowa City City Council meeting on Tuesday. The meeting addressed the Waste Minimization Strategy Implementation, which could extend recycling services to apartment complexes and provide curbside food-waste collection. (The Daily Iowan/Olivia Sun)

television sets are around 350 tons. Chris O'Brien, the city director of Transportation Services, said that for developments built after

Jan. 1, this would go into play automatically; but for existing devel-

SEE RECYCLE, 2

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HAND-TO-HAND



Brazilian jiu-jitsu practitioners spar during training at the Field House on Tuesday. Brazilian jiu-jitsu is a martial art and combat sport system that focuses on grappling and ground fighting. (The Daily Iowan/Ting Xuan Tan)

PRANK

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

filing a false report to a public entity, a misdemeanor. According to the UI police, a more direct threat could be charged as terrorism.

"In most cases, people would think of terrorists as ISIS," said Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek.

Another situation similar to the Burge incident recently arose in Iowa City as well. The Sheriff's Office charged Sarrina Bancroft, 21, with making threats of terrorism.

"She was charged because she made these threats to specific people," Pulkrabek said.

Bancroft threatened to hunt down families, and kill their children and spouses, of anyone involved with a case relating to her son, including the Iowa Department of Human Services workers and Johnson County court attorneys and judges.

"Depending on their intent, if they are going to cause fear, it can be considered terrorism," UI police Lt. Eric Werling said.

Pulkrabek clarified the two cases can't be tied together in any way, because they are "completely unrelated and completely different" situations.

"She made threats to people who were dealing with her child," Pulkrabek said. "He sent a friend a text saying there's an active shooter at the dorm."

Active-shooter events, although uncommon, do occur, Werling said, noting that all active-shooter events are different and unpredictable.

"You know, we can do hypotheticals all day, but every situation is going to be unique, and



The UI police emblem is seen before an interview with *The Daily Iowan* at the UI police headquarters on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

you have to look at the facts of each situation to make a decision on what should be done or what to do," Pulkrabek said.

In the training, people can learn the options of what to do in violent situations. During the class, Werling continually said he wouldn't tell people what they should do in this situation, because every one is different. Rather, he will give options of what people can do.

"We don't rise to the occasion, we sink to the level of our training," said UI police Officer Jess Bernhard. He said with this training, people can be more prepared for any situation.

In the program, officers teach participants about "Alice," which stands for "Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, and Evacuate."

"Figure out what job in Alice is best for you," Werling said. "Each piece of Alice doesn't need to go in that order."

"Alert" simply means

call 9/11 when it is safe to do so. Bernhard said while it might seem obvious, some people won't do it.

"I think people should call the police in a situation like that," Pulkrabek said. "I think that if someone is aware of someone planning a terrorist act, or witnessing something, then they should call the police."

"Lockdown" means to protect yourself from the threat. Ways to do this include turning off all the lights, blocking the windows, and not allowing the door to be opened.

"Three in 10 people are going to do something, but there is a job for everybody," Werling said.

"Inform" means staying in the loop of what is going on in the area. If you get a HawkAlert make sure to react appropriately. Pay attention to any new information that might come along, and pass along any information you

might have. "We're looking for what everyone else is: more info," Bernhard said.

Counter means to be prepared for the worst, such as your lockdown area being breached. If this happens, officers encourage you to attempt to subdue the attacker. Using objects around you to throw at them, then swarming the attacker and not allowing them to move can be very effective.

"In the meantime, y'all are the first responders until we arrive," Bernhard said. "You are in the hot zone, and we want to get you in the cool zone."

"Evacuate" means to get out safely. Running erratically makes you a lot harder to hit, considering that bullets fly straight.

"If you can get out safely, do it, but be aware of your surroundings," Bernhard said.

RECYCLE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

opments, there would be a grace period for landlords to comply.

UI sophomore Jamie Porter, a member of the University of Iowa Student Government, and Jacob Simpson, UISG City Council liaison, both addressed the council in support of the amendment.

"At the university, we

have the opportunity for students to recycle in the dorms and practice something that they've learned, and then a lot of the time, they have to go off campus, and they don't have that ability," Simpson said. "I think now that the city has taken this step to provide this in off-campus buildings, we cannot just see a benefit to Iowa City, but I think this is going to be something that benefits the state and beyond, as people

become more accustomed to recycling." Several councilors supported of the change, and the motion passed 7-0.

"I am absolutely thrilled by this achievement," Councilor Rockne Cole said.

For local Iowa City environmental advocates, this move is a step in the right direction. 100 Grannies, an environmental group that operates in the Iowa City area, has addressed the

City Council previously in hopes of getting plastic bags banned and advocating the use of reusable bags. The group supports the proposed change.

"We support it very much, we've talked with them in the past and we've encouraged them we've been very vocal," Ann Christenson of 100 Grannies said. "Anything we can get the city to do, we're behind. Our motto is to educate, advocate, and agitate."

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BREAKING NEWS

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ARTS & CULTURE

Journeying toward *Ulysses*, blooming with award

Kevin Bermingham will receive prestigious UI award for literary criticism.

By **BRETT SHAW**
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A well-known author will be honored today for his work in English-language literary criticism.

Kevin Bermingham, an instructor in the Harvard Writing Program and author of *The Most Dangerous Book: The Battle for James Joyce's Ulysses* will receive the University of Iowa 2016 Truman Capote Award for Literary Criticism.

The Truman Capote Award includes a cash reward of \$30,000, making it the largest annual cash prize in English-language literary criticism. The public ceremony will take place in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

The selection process for the award includes a panel of six critics and writers who each nominate two books of literary criticism. The nominated

books are then reviewed and ranked by the panel.

"[The selected book] is usually breakthrough scholarship that really defines its field written with an incredibly authoritative literary demand," said Garrett Stewart, the UI James O. Freedman Professor of Letters.

Birmingham received a Ph.D. from Harvard. He then became an instructor in the Harvard College Writing Program and has also taught a program called History and Literature.

"I started writing my book effectively right as I was finishing my dissertation at Harvard, and it took me about four and a half years to write," Birmingham said.

From researching archives to spending a summer in Dublin, Ireland, Birmingham completed extensive preparation before he sat down

to write.

"He has this command in his authorial voice where he knows everything about the topic because he has spent quite a lot of time mastering it," said a friend of Birmingham, fellow writer Megan Kate Nelson.

The Most Dangerous Book: The Battle for James Joyce's Ulysses is Birmingham's first book and was well-received by critics.

"It's not just a piece of literary criticism," Stewart said. "It's been celebrated by the enormously wide number of reviews it's received as being the work of an important new voice in creative nonfiction."

Birmingham's unique voice and ability to present nonfiction in an interesting and universal style sets him apart from typical scholarly works.

"His approach to literary criticism has this

really charming mix of as a reader and as a scholar, and that gives him the ability to really write about literature in a way that connects with a lot of different people," Nelson said.

Birmingham said he finds the recognition pretty incredible considering the astonishing list of recipients, a Nobel Prize winner among them.

"I was sitting with him when he got the email about winning the award," said Matthew Pearl, a *New York Times*

best-selling writer and friend of Birmingham. "I was probably excited sooner than he was because he didn't quite believe it."

The monetary prize that accompanies the Truman Capote Award encourages and rewards those who work in the field of literary criticism.

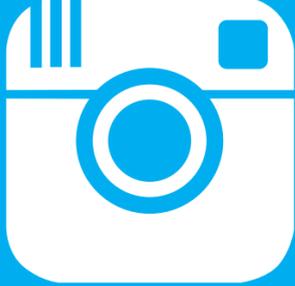
"The award allows me to reduce my teaching responsibilities so I can spend more time writing," Birmingham said. "I voluntarily cut my paycheck in half and the prize money is basically

paying my bills."

The Truman Capote Award, Birmingham said, has given him the space and freedom to write and move forward with his career. Following the success of his first book, Birmingham is working on his next project. The second book will follow the work of Fyodor Dostoyevsky, the author of many works, including *Crime and Punishment*.

"It's like starting over," Birmingham said. "It's difficult. It's part of what makes it exciting."

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Trump: Excuses, excuses, excuses



ZACH WEIGEL
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As we sit on the precipice of the third and final presidential debate, the major-party candidates have had their fair share of bad moments. Fewer than three weeks from Election Day, the Hillary Clinton e-mail saga has become further complicated with WikiLeaks releasing damning documents suggesting that the Clinton campaign has actively colluded against rivals. Donald Trump, on the other hand, continues to deflect the ramifications of his latest off-the-cuff statement while simultaneously dodging sexual-assault allegations.

Through it all, late-night comedy has had a field day unpacking and ridiculing each candidate's mistakes; however, Trevor Noah of "The Daily Show" has been highly critical of Trump. Over the course of the election cycle, Noah's commentary has progressed from jovial mockery to outright assault. At first glance, "The Daily Show" is normally esteemed equally with competing shows such as John Oliver's "Last Week Tonight," "Jimmy Kimmel Live," or "The Late Show with Stephen Colbert," but if you truly analyze the substance of the shows, it can be argued that Noah brings up some compelling points.

With this in mind, Noah had a field day after the last debate. During the debate, Trump tried to rationalize the substance of his infamous comments with Billy Bush by characterizing the conversation as "locker-room talk." Noah could have opted to satirize many elements of the debate, but instead, he chose to lambaste Trump before poking fun at the nation's newest pop-cul-

ture icon Ken Bone.

Noah held no reservation in saying, "Trump can try to excuse his behavior by calling it locker-room talk, but you realize he wasn't in a locker room. He was in a TV interview. If you conduct locker room talk everywhere, it's not the locker room, it's you."

Seemingly, Noah distinguishes Trump's "locker room" excuse as just that, a lame excuse that doesn't detract from the hurtful substance of his conversation with Billy Bush.

Moreover, many current and former athletes have come out shaming Trump for his "locker room" excuse as well. Seattle Seahawk cornerback and Stanford alum Richard Sherman said, "I think it was a cop-out. He [Trump] needed some way to divert attention from himself."

Former Iowa State and NFL quarterback Sage Rosenfels echoed Sherman's belief. Rosenfels believes Trump is playing on the stereotype that athletes are dumb jocks. "He says that this talk is normal, and it's not," he said.

This raises the question, if it isn't normal locker-room banter, then what is Trump's locker-room talk?

Perhaps 2012 Super Bowl winning Baltimore Raven Brendon Ayanbadejo summed up what Trump's locker-room talk really is. With more than a decade's worth of experiences in NFL locker rooms, Ayanbadejo said, "No one is talking about assaulting anyone. That's criminal talk."

What is more, the recent allegations against Trump of actual sexual assault appear to legitimize the case that this type of talk is not something to be shrugged off. It's becoming a recurring theme with Trump to scapegoat his gaffes and faults, but sooner or later you have to wonder what evidence he bases his claims on. And if this latest example is any indication, it appears obvious that many of Trump's rationalizations are simply unreasonable. In fact, they're not reasonable at all. They're just excuses.

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COLUMN

Active shooter no joking matter



HANNAH SOYER
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The University of Iowa police were called to Burge Residence Hall on Oct. 15 after they received a call from a student who reported having received a text from a friend saying there was an "active shooter in Burge" and to call the police. However, eight minutes after this initial call was made, the student called the UI police again to say that the friend who had texted him was joking.

At the risk of sounding too obvious, I'd just like to remind everyone that joking about a

shooter being anywhere on campus isn't cool. Joking about someone having a gun anywhere at any time is not OK.

Upsettingly, it seems as if we've gotten to a point where reading about a shooting is becoming everyday. We've gotten used to it. I think this says a lot about many things, mainly the intense splinter that seems to be happening in our country and the world, along with our lack of mental health care and lack of gun-control laws.

And the scary thing is, it seems to have gotten to a point where I, at least, am thinking, "Well, someone shouldn't be joking about this happening because that means police forces are taken away from perhaps handling an actual danger-

ous situation," instead of thinking, perhaps, "This shouldn't be joked about because such violence shouldn't be joked about to begin with."

When I read about the "active" shooter at Burge, I definitely was not as taken aback as I should have been. While I admit that this may have been in part due to the headline of the story saying it was just a prank, it still did not elicit enough of a response from me. Could this be because we as a country have grown so desensitized to shootings?

According to Gun Violence Archive, a non-profit organization that compiles information about gun-related violence in the United States, there have been 11,648 deaths in 2016 alone due to a gunshot. Also according to the

archive, a mass shooting is defined as an incident in which four or more people are wounded or killed. With this definition, there have been 307 mass shootings in the U.S. to date.

It doesn't seem that hard to figure out, then, when an incident like an active shooter in a dorm should not be joked about, or why I as a consumer of this news might have a desensitized response to it. It goes without saying, but one of the reasons this should not be joked about or taken lightly is because shootings actually do happen and are horrific. Once we become so desensitized to atrocities that it becomes the subject of comedy, it becomes clear that a line has been crossed, and that is a dangerous world to live in.

GUEST COLUMN

Grassley right on Supreme Court nominee Harreld



Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, introduces then-Republican presidential candidate John Kasich during a rally at the National Czech and Slovak Museum and Library in Cedar Rapids on Jan. 29. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

As a lawyer and past president of the Iowa State Bar Association (2011-12), I write in support of U.S. Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa. As chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Grassley is right when he defends the power of the Senate to perform its separate constitutional responsibility pertaining to appointments to the U.S. Supreme Court. This year, some have claimed the president has a "constitutional right and duty to fill a vacancy on the Supreme Court." In fact, Article II of the U.S. Constitution says the president "shall nominate, and by and with the Ad-

vice and Consent of the Senate, shall appoint ... Judges of the Supreme Court ..." The president has the power only to nominate justices. There is no power to appoint or fill a vacancy on the Supreme Court without Senate approval.

Also missing from the Constitution is any reference to hearings. That means regardless of whom the president nominates, the Senate has the constitutional authority to give its advice and consent — or withhold it. Senators can hold hearings or not hold hearings. That is entirely within the discretion of the Senate in filling its role of advice and

consent. It all depends on what the Senate thinks is best for the country and the rule of law.

And it hardly seems prudent for Grassley to have wasted time and taxpayer money having a hearing on a nominee who the majority of the senators announced they would not support. We are fortunate to have as our senator a person who stands on principle even in the face of some particularly vicious and unfounded personal attacks.

In April, the president of the American Bar Association, Paulette Brown, announced the recipients of the prestigious Justice Award.

This award recognizes "members of Congress and grass-roots advocates for their support on a variety of issues of importance to the legal profession and the administration of justice." Grassley and Sen. Cory Booker, D-N.J., received the award for their "leadership on the Sentencing Reform and Corrections Act and juvenile-justice reform."

Grassley deserves congratulations for this work as well as 28 other bills he led through the Senate Judiciary Committee as chairman this Congress, each one with strong bipartisan support.

— by Robert V.P. Waterman, Jr.

LETTER

Technically speaking, not 'brown' people

The backbone of Trump's campaign is support from the white working class, who believe him when he claims that "our jobs are fleeing the country" and proceeds to demonize Mexico and China and immigrants in general. But in many

cases, it is technology that made those jobs disappear; nobody has taken them, they are just gone. From 2000 to 2010, the United States lost 5.6 million manufacturing jobs, and only 13 percent of those job losses can be explained by trade, according to the Center for Business and Economic Research at Ball State University. Most of the rest of the losses are due to

technology, with robots replacing manufacturing workers and computers replacing clerical jobs.

So the biggest ongoing and unchallenged fallacy of Trump's racist narrative of how "they" are stealing "our" jobs is that those jobs have simply disappeared because of advancements in technology. They were not stolen, they are just gone and are not coming back.

Technology is replacing workers; it's been happening for decades but it's just worse now. Of course it's easier for Trump to demonize brown people than to demonize robots, and it fits with the larger racist narrative of his campaign, but despite all his false promises to the contrary, he cannot unring the bell.

— by Chris Davison

CORRECTION

In the Oct. 18 column "Public figures flawed but liable" (Oct. 18) stated that Iowa State University President Steven Leath's plane accident occurred in September. The accident occurred on July 14, 2015. The *DI* regrets for the error.

Hawkeyes invisible no more after recent book

Fields of Opportunity is an event revolving around the book *Invisible Hawkeyes*.

By ANNA KAYSER
anna-kays@uiowa.edu

The book *Invisible Hawkeyes* works as a centerpiece for the Fields of Opportunity Event, which will last from today to Friday.

The first event during the three days will feature Dora Martin Berry, who became the first African-American Miss State University of Iowa in 1955.

The hope of the event is that all of the UI can take from experiences of students who attended the UI from the 1930s to the 1960s while facing and overcoming different challenges because of race/ethnicity.

"I think that this kind of event offers inspiration to current students who want to change and improve the campus climate as well as continue to strive toward excellence in all of their academic and extracurricular endeavors," said Lena Hill, a co-editor of the book.

On Thursday, John Callahan, the Morgan S. Odell Professor Emeritus of Humanities at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon, will give a presentation on Ralph Ellison and the book *A Life in Letters: The True Biography of Ralph Ellison — Written by Himself*.

Callahan detailed the

significance of the title and metaphors of the Fields of Opportunity, noting that it isn't about the fields of Iowa but has to do with the fields of African-American students' minds.

"This book talks about the kind of interface between Iowa, Iowa City, and the University of Iowa as a field of opportunity as it speaks to and is spoken to by the minds and lives of the African-Americans who were at the University of Iowa from the '30s to the '60s," he said.

Other events include panels from distinguished alumni, performances from Step Afrika — a dance troupe — and

art exhibitions.

Invisible Hawkeyes revolves around a group of black students in the 1930s through the 1960s, and the complicated interracial environment they faced.

At the time, Michael Hill, a co-editor of the book, said many colleges did not admit African-American students, so they came to the UI. Iowa City presented many challenges in this time, such as not offering dorm rooms to these students and being unwelcome in certain community places.

Invisible Hawkeyes also looks at cam-

pus climate and what these students had to go through overcoming challenges through different strategies so that they could thrive.

Kathleen Edwards, a curator of European and American Art at the UI Museum of Art, wrote the second chapter for the book, which concerned Elizabeth Catlett, a black woman and the eponym of the new Madison Street residence hall.

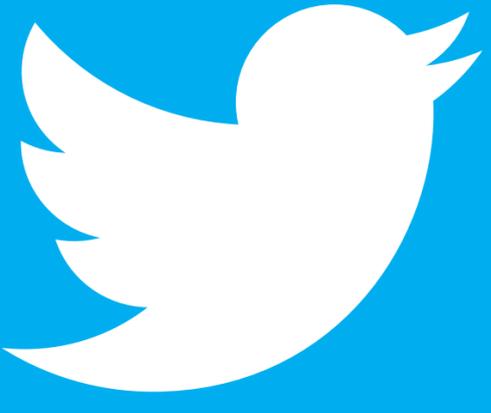
"It's important to tell her story, to acknowledge her history and the challenges she faced at Iowa as a student and to celebrate her success-

es," Edwards said.

Catlett was a graduate student who attended the UI from 1938 to 1940. Throughout those two years, she dealt with segregation as she pursued her degree. She was the first person to receive a studio-arts degree in the M.F.A. program.

"The point of *Invisible Hawkeyes* is to study the lessons of encounters between African American students and predominately white institutions," Hill said. "We hope that by studying the past that we can find lessons that are useful today."

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Crawling back from the dustbin of history

A form of authoritarian government thought to be long gone may be in the midst of a revival.

By JAKE MARKOWITZ
jake-markowitz@uiowa.edu

Fascism may be experiencing a comeback in Europe, at least according to one expert.

Robert Paxton, the Mellon Professor Emeritus of Social Sciences at Columbia University, held a public lecture at the University of Iowa on Tuesday discussing the revival of what was thought to be an obsolete form of government.

In introducing Paxton, UI Associate Professor Rosemarie Scullion noted the rapid spread of fascism. "Here we are," Scullion

said. "Far-right movements are now rocking the contemporary political world in France, Germany, Austria, Greece, Hungary, Denmark, Finland, the Netherlands, Great Britain, Slovenia, Poland, and yes, even here at home."

Scullion noted that the sudden rise of fascism has affected the day's speaker.

"In his capacity as public intellectual, he is now being called upon by many journalistic venues, in numerous culture sites, to speak to growing concerns that we are witnessing a frightening growing phenomenon that much of

the contemporary world thought had long been relegated to the dustbin of history," Scullion said.

The far-right movements that she touched on are not sitting in the background, as many members of these parties could potentially become leaders of their country in the near future.

"In many European countries, far-right parties are becoming stronger and might even win the office of president," Paxton said in an email to *the Daily Iowan*. "In Austria, the candidate of the Austrian Freedom Party, a far-right party, is

facing a run-off election for president of Austria on Dec. 4."

Fascism has claimed countries such as Austria in the past, but what makes this return even more frightening for the renowned historian is the spread of fascism into normally democratic countries, he said.

"There are growing neo-fascist parties in usually calm democratic countries such as Denmark and Sweden, and in Finland the far-right True Finns are part of the governing coalition," Paxton said. "The main reasons for this growth

are the massive surge of refugees from the Middle East and Africa into Europe, and violent attacks by Islamic terrorists upon civilians in European cities, neither of which can really be controlled at present in Europe."

While fascist movements have advanced in European countries, the United States is not shielded from the expansion of authoritarian government.

"In the United States, Donald Trump has used appeals to nationalism and expressed strongly negative views of Muslims and Mexicans, and less directly, of African

Americans, and he has threatened to take actions as president (such as locking up Hillary Clinton, if elected) that would only be permitted in a dictatorship," Paxton wrote in an email.

The lecture proved to be another lesson showing the importance of remembering the past, some attendees said.

"I thought Professor Paxton's evaluation of contemporary politics in light of the history of fascism was intriguing," UI junior Joe Steinbronn said. "It served to show how valuable it remains to study history."

University professors mull budget issues, culture

The University of Iowa Faculty Senate focuses on budget and campus culture at its Tuesday meeting.

By MADELEINE NEAL
madeleine-neal@uiowa.edu

During a Faculty Senate meeting on Tuesday, members discussed University of Iowa budgets and formed a new subcommittee aimed at lifting the sanction placed on the school by the American Association of University Professors.

Faculty Senate President Thomas Vaughn said the subcommittee will help offer greater protection and academic freedom for faculty. The panel consists of six fac-

ulty members: Sandra Daack-Hirsch, Frank Durham, Russ Ganim, Ed Gillan, Justin Kolker, and Christie Thomas.

"[It is important to] block-out time to talk about issues that faculty find important," Vaughn said.

Faculty Senate Vice President Peter Snyder said decisions "made closer" to the UI facul-

ty allows the professors to be involved in decision-making.

Snyder discussed the strategic and base budgeting of the university. Base budgeting, he said, is decentralized to colleges, while strategic budgeting focuses on planning and initiatives.

Two teams, the "strategy implementation team" and the "operations team," take part in budgeting. The strategy implementation team, he said, focuses on long-term endeavors, and the operations team focuses

on the shorter term.

"Each college has responsibility for its own budget," he said.

The group discussed the budget and its relation to various aspects of the UI.

Vaughn discussed the "top-10 initiatives," which allows each shared governance group to come up with 10 or fewer issues the members find concerning at the UI.

Law Professor Christina Bohannon, a former UI Faculty Senate president, told the group that the state Board of Regents does not set a "central policy" when it comes to making decisions involving all the regents' schools.

"[Enrollment manage-

ment is] a huge issue there [in term of central policy]," she said.

Senate leaders said the deans advocate for an annual budgeting process. They also said some UI colleges have structures for "shared governance" and some do not.

Bohannon, also the head of the committee on academic values, discussed the "campus inclusion team."

She said the team will focus on fundamental values and freedom of speech.

The team, which was proposed last spring, will consist of an assessment and response team. The idea, she said, was a proposal created by several other schools looking at campus climate.

"When this was proposed here, [the] committee of academic values was very concerned," she said.

Because of this, an alternative draft of what the team will entail has been revised. She said an email is expected to be released to students on Oct. 27 regarding the new service.

"We are not going to have an anonymous site," she said.

She said staff members who have concerns may receive training on issues related to academic freedom and free speech.

The service, she said, will encourage students to talk to faculty about concerns — a lot of the time, she said, just a conversation is needed.



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Hawkeye field hockey set to say goodbye

Friday's field-hockey game is the last at Grant Field for seniors.

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

On Friday, the Iowa field-hockey team will host a must-win game against Michigan State, but more importantly, it will be the last time the seniors will play on Grant Field.

This senior class has been very special to the program through its years at Iowa, so much that field-hockey head coach Lisa Cellucci had a tough time trying to describe the players' impact in words.

"It's hard because this group has done so much for our program, more than I can even explain," Cellucci said. "They've been a great group for four years, and I've been so proud to go on the journey with them."

Senior Day in sports is a sentimental moment because for the seniors, it is the end of a major chapter in their lives. One of the few things the seniors have known the past four seasons is going out to Grant Field and practicing together, traveling to away games with each other, and experiencing college as a group.

That is why on Friday,

seniors Sophie Plasteras and Chandler Ackers said they expect to be emotional, but they will focus on trying to bottle in that emotion until after the game because it is a must-win situation.

"It's definitely going to be emotional because I never really thought the day would actually come, and to have my parents there in the stands will make it a lot of fun," Plasteras said. "But once the game gets going, my attention will quickly shift to that, and then, after we hopefully win, the celebration can begin."

Ackers agreed. "It's like, Wow, I cannot believe these four years went by so fast," Ackers said. "If I had any advice to tell anybody, it would be to rise up their freshman year, don't take anything for granted, and just live it through."

Over the past four seasons, the Hawkeyes have had many highlights on the field. This makes it difficult for the seniors to select their favorite memories.

For senior Alexandra Pecora, the game most special to her was 2014's home contest versus No.

4 Penn State, when the Hawkeyes shut out the Nittany Lions, 4-0.

"Senior Day our sophomore year, Penn State came in as a very heavy favorite, and we shut them out 4-0," Pecora said. "That was a great memory, and I cannot forget the Northwestern game from last Friday, which was such a great win. It's just so hard to narrow it down because there have been so many good times with those four girls."

Last season, redshirt senior Natalie Cafone expected to graduate with her class of seniors, but she was sidelined because of an injury. She was granted a medical redshirt and the opportunity to play one more season with a different group of seniors. But to her, that did not matter, because they have long been good friends.

"I've been super close friends with them my entire time here," Cafone said. "So joining their class was exciting; there were no doubts in my mind that there would be any issues. We've all become so close, so it's been a great extra senior year for me."



Iowa midfielder Chandler Ackers hits the ball at Grant Field on Oct. 31, 2015. Iowa fell to Maryland, 2-1, in double overtime. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)



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POLITICS

CAMPAIGN CHALLENGES IOWA TEACHERS

A national phenomenon has become local – social-studies teachers across Iowa are having trouble navigating the political discourse when covering the current election in their classrooms.

By EMILY KRESSE | emily-kresse@uiowa.edu

The reasons this election year is an anomaly are numerous; the two major party candidates are the least-liked in history, both parties are fragmented, and voters are dissatisfied in record numbers. This has dumbfounded pollsters, political experts, and party members alike. And there's another group struggling with the implications of this election: Iowa teachers.

Anne La Pietra is in her fifth year of teaching, and nothing in her teacher-education classes could have prepared her for the challenges this election has brought. Currently, she has roughly 140 government students at Urbandale High.

"After the second debate, I was like, 'Oh my gosh, how am I supposed to do this with 18 year olds?'" she said.

She's not alone in this predicament. The National Education Association, which has endorsed Hillary Clinton, launched a campaign to highlight the "Trump Effect," a term coined by the Southern Poverty Law Center, which analyzed the effect Donald Trump's rhetoric has had in U.S. classrooms.

Bullying, anti-Muslim and anti-immigrant sentiment, and fearfulness, mainly of minority students, has risen markedly since Trump announced his candidacy, according to the Southern Poverty Law Center's April report "The Trump Effect: The impact of the presidential campaign on our nation's schools."

Last week, Jason Kline, the principal of Kennedy High in Cedar Rapids, addressed this issue on Facebook.

"To my students, but especially to the boys: I want to be sure you know. What we have learned about Donald Trump and how he speaks about and treats women is not OK," Kline wrote on his personal Facebook page. "It's not OK for a 60-year-old man, it's not OK for a 13-year-old boy. It's not OK for anyone."

More than 18,000 users shared the post, and it received 31,000 "likes" by Monday afternoon, but it has since been taken down.

Teachers typically try to remain unbiased when covering elections, but many educators interviewed by *The Daily Iowan* have said this year all bets are off.

Joe Judge, a government teacher at Albia High in South-Central Iowa, said election years are inherently difficult, but this year is especially so.

Specifically, he said there is a disconnect when personal attacks are not allowed in classroom debates but are an everyday occurrence in the presidential rhetoric.

"[My students] say, 'If the debate has this discourse, then it must be democratic discourse,'" he said.

Dave O'Connor, who has taught social studies at Merrill Middle School in Des Moines for 17 years, said he previously worked hard to not let his students know his political views, but this year he has struggled with how to have a candid class discussion without revealing which candidate he backs. "I have kids whose parents are going to vote for Trump. So how do I teach these things, like rigged elections, without coming across as biased?" he said. "I'm sure I'll get phone calls however I do it."

Mount Vernon High social studies teacher Ed Timm, however, said he chooses to acknowledge his bias head on instead of trying

to subvert it.

"I always am very clear about what my position is and whom I support," he said. "Anytime you're teaching someone something, they should know where you're coming from. Because no matter what you say, you're going to have a level of bias."

Although he has not had to change how he addresses his own bias, Trump has made it harder to remain professional, he said.

"It's hard to walk in there and keep a straight face with some of the things Trump has said and some of the things that have been said about him," Timm said. "You never thought in an education setting that you'd be talking about 'groping.'"

Ryan Williams, a senior at Mount Vernon High who is taking Timm's government course this fall, said his teacher has used past elections to highlight the differences.

"I'm glad I'm taking [government] during an election year because it really does help having it going on outside of school," he said. "I wish it wasn't this election."

Although he is not yet eligible to vote, Tyler McGuire has followed the election, and it has been brought up in both his U.S. history and humanities classes.

The Cedar Rapids Washington junior identifies as a "conservatarian," meaning he ideologically straddles the Republican and Libertarian Parties, which puts him at odds with his predominantly liberal peers.

"My teachers for the most part make me feel included when I do choose to participate," he said.

Washington High social studies teacher Frank Scherrman said his classroom conversations so far have raised good questions, but he worries they could easily get out of hand.

"Kids ask questions like, 'Has there been anything like this before?'" he said. "I say, 'No.' And then, people ask, 'Why has it changed?'" he said. "It does bring up good conversations about how things have changed, especially the civility of it."

Kirstin Sullivan, who teaches government at Ames High, said teaching ideology is not her place, but this year is no longer about ideology, she said, instead it is a question of morality.

"I decided a few weeks ago that I would discuss the policy positions of both parties but try to make it less about the candidates," she wrote in an email. "In recent days, I told students that I was no longer going to treat Donald Trump as a candidate equal to Hillary Clinton. As a teacher, I would be doing a disservice to my students to allow his horrible rhetoric to be viewed as 'normal' in an election."

Iowa City West High senior Maggie Terry, who is currently enrolled in advanced-placement government, said her teacher has wrestled with how to compare the two candidates, too.

"[Brady Shutt] said it's really hard to teach the class in an unbiased way because to present the candidates as being equal — I mean he can't even repeat some of Trump's comments in a classroom because he'd be fired," she said, referencing the recent Trump tape scandal.

Despite having to deal with such a controversial election, classroom discussions have allowed for productive, informative, and often heated dialogue, she said, but "it's definitely a lot more civil than the debates."

EPI Editor Mitch McAndrew contributed to this story.

“
You never thought in an education setting that you'd be talking about 'groping.'”

— Ed Timm, Mount Vernon High School social-studies teacher



THE DAILY IOWAN

ETHICS & POLITICS

INITIATIVE

The Daily Iowan Ethics and Politics Initiative is funded by a private donor and will appear every other week this semester. The team's mission is to understand, interpret, analyze and report on topics, trends and personalities that shape politics in Iowa and the United States, and to recognize the importance of a strong ethical foundation in its pursuits. Check out dailyiowanepi.com for exclusive content.

Email daily-iowan@uiowa.edu with story ideas, press releases, or reader comments.

Last debate finally arrives

The third and final presidential debate of the 2016 election will take place at 8 p.m. today.

The University of Nevada-Las Vegas will host, and Fox News Sunday anchor Chris Wallace will moderate, the first Fox journalist to do so. Wallace, in conjunction with Bret Baier and Megyn Kelly, previously moderated Fox News Channel's GOP primary debates. He is known for being a demanding interviewer of both Democrats and Republicans.



Clinton
presidential candidate

The debate format will follow the first presidential debate in which the hour and a half program is divided into six 15-minute segments.

Each candidate will have two minutes to respond to the moderator's question and then they can respond to what the other said. The topics were chosen by Wallace and announced a week in advance. The last showdown between Republican nominee Donald Trump and Democrat challenger Hillary Clinton will focus on debt and entitlements, immigration, the economy, the Supreme Court, foreign hot spots, and their respective



Trump
presidential candidate

fitness to be president.

Trump will have to answer to the sexual-assault allegations made against him in the wake of the Trump tape scandal as well as his claims that the media and Clinton-backers are rigging the election.

Meanwhile, Clinton will be expected to address for the most recent batch of internal emails, hacked from campaign head John Podesta, released by WikiLeaks since the last debate in St. Louis.

The first debate had a record-breaking viewership of 84 million and the second debate dropped down to 65.5 million viewers. C-SPAN and all major networks will broadcast as well as live-stream the debate.

— By Emily Kresse

FOR DEBATE COVERAGE, FOLLOW THE EPI TEAM ON TWITTER

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DAILYBREAK

I suppose leadership at one time meant muscles, but today, it means getting along with people. — Mahatma Gandhi

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.



Last Week in Dreams

- **MONDAY:** I got pushed into a pile of smartphones and the swimming pool in my front pocket stopped working.
- **TUESDAY:** I cut my hand off so that I could barbecue it, but then I reconsidered because I couldn't think of anyone who would want to eat my hand. Then, I cooked and ate my hand, because it's not like I could put it back on, and also because it's not technically cannibalism, I'm pretty sure.
- **WEDNESDAY:** Didn't feel the greatest, so I took some NyQuil before going to bed. Spent the entire night in a ceaseless fever dream in which I was convinced I needed to tear down society, then rebuild it with logs, sticks, and twine. Got about halfway.
- **THURSDAY:** Afraid and shirtless, I wandered the charred streets of a post-apocalyptic Chicago in search of a shirt. Then, I found a shirt.
- **FRIDAY:** A bunch of friends were discussing how cool the number 101 is because it's a prime, a palindrome, and half of a twin-prime pair. Nocturnal emissions ensued.

Andrew R. Juhl constantly fantasizes about getting hair extensions; he's a weave-dreamer.

today's events

- **2016 Truman Capote Award Ceremony:** Kevin Birmingham, 4 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Ida Beam Distinguished Visiting Lecturer Jay Hakes,** 5 p.m., Van Allen Lecture Room 2
- **IWP Cinémathèque Film Screening,** 6:30 p.m., E105 Adler
- **LGBT History of Iowa City,** UI Archivist David McCartney, 7 p.m., 101 Becker
- **"Live From Prairie Lights,"** Marisa Silver, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **"Shop Talk,"** Summer Ventis, Myers Visiting Assistant Professor in Printmaking, 7:30 p.m., 116 Art Building West
- **Bo Atlas, tuba, Joseph McKinley,** piano, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **Choral Collage Concert,** 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- **Headroom Presents Ruth Hodgins,** Debate Watch Party, pizza, popcorn, & politicians, 7:30 p.m., Main Library Learning Commons
- **Presidential Debate Watch Party,** 7:30 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Magician Derek Hughes,** 10 p.m., Currier Hall Multipurpose Room

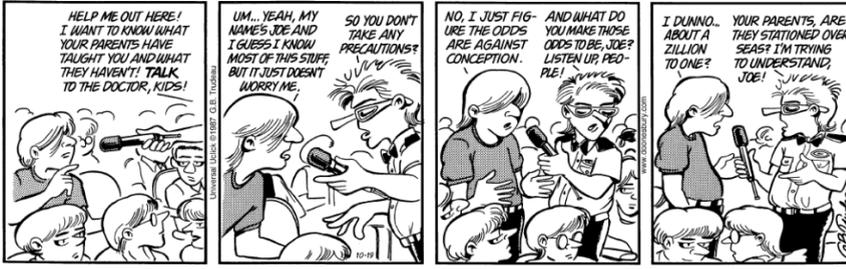
SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

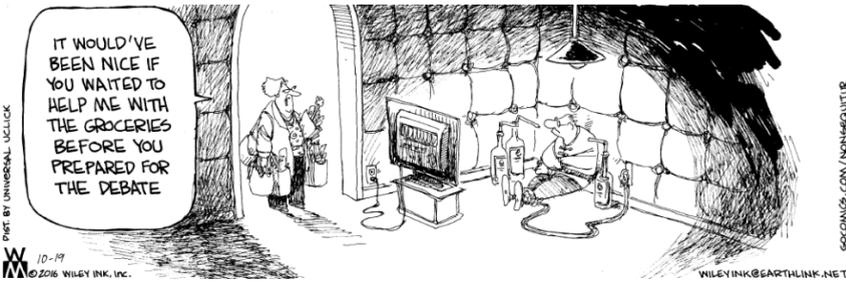
DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



DILBERT by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 10/19/16

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

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 19, 2016 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Look for an opportunity to use your skills differently this year. Branching out will help you realize your true potential as well as help you set new goals. Use your reasoning skills to help you make important work and partnership decisions.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't waste time on things you know you cannot complete. Stay on top of what you can accomplish, and you will hone your skills and receive praise for your achievements. A business trip will result in valuable information and experience.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You'll have plenty of good ideas. Collaborate with someone you find intriguing, and you will discover you have a lot in common. A close bond will form quickly, leading to new plans. Travel, networking, and communications will lead to good fortune.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Channel your energy into something that will bring you good returns. An exhausting argument will be a waste of time and could end up setting you back. Offer unique solutions, and you'll end up in a position of leadership.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Make the personal changes that will make you feel good. Raise the bar, and challenge yourself mentally. A personal relationship with someone special looks enticing. Romance will brighten your day and lead to positive plans, commitment, and promises.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** An emotional incident will leave you questioning what you should do next. It's best to listen and to make changes based on what you see, not what you feel. Take part in a physical activity to help ease your stress.

- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Too much of anything will end up holding you back. Streamline what you want to do, and you will accomplish far more than you have in the past. Your dedication and discipline will get others to take notice. Love is in the stars.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Keep secrets until you feel the time is right to divulge your plans. Examine every aspect of a deal or contract before you sign. Someone you work with will make a change that could influence your position.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Dig deep, and you'll become privy to information that will help you get ahead. Spend some time on the personal improvements that will help you do your job better as well as make you look more professional.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Question any information you receive, and go straight to the source for verification. Someone might be trying to make you look bad. A sudden turn of events will leave you in a precarious position if you aren't prepared.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You'll be difficult to stop once you set your sights on what you want to achieve. A financial gain looks promising, and it is likely to come from an unexpected source. Make a stylistic change, and you'll receive compliments. Romance is highlighted.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Discipline will be required if you plan to turn your desires into a reality. You've got what it takes, so don't let anyone tell you that you can't reach your goals. Where there is a will, there is a way.

The New York Times Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Gamer's representation
- 7 "We choose to go to the moon" speech giver, informally
- 10 Wines said to go well with steak
- 14 Make do
- 15 Granola morsel
- 16 Emollient source
- 17 Wrangled
- 18 Words on a pink cigar band
- 20 Losing effort?
- 21 Cacophony
- 23 "Money talks," e.g.
- 24 Fish that may be jellied or smoked
- 25 With 36-Across, what this puzzle features, literally
- 28 Give ___ go
- 29 Gas or water
- 31 College player, e.g.
- 33 Yemeni capital
- 34 A vital sign

- 35 "Wee" fellow
- 36 See 25-Across
- 38 Japanese masked drama
- 41 Respected tribesman
- 43 Faux money
- 45 Appear gradually, on film
- 47 It occurs twice in "chalk talk"
- 49 Miracle-___ (garden care brand)
- 50 Organization that honored those referenced in the 25-/36-Across, with "the"
- 52 "Bingo!"
- 53 Angels' instruments
- 55 Camcorder brand
- 56 "How ___ Your Mother"
- 57 En route
- 60 "O tempora! O mores!" orator
- 62 Whole bunch
- 63 The whole shebang

- 64 Willing to try
 - 65 ___ Trueheart, Dick Tracy's sweetheart
 - 66 Bit of hope, in an expression
 - 67 U.S. general who was a pentathlete in the 1912 Olympics
- ### DOWN
- 1 Mozart's middle name
 - 2 Wine from a single type of grape
 - 3 Jolie of "Maleficent"
 - 4 Ready to snap, maybe
 - 5 Match.com datum
 - 6 Website with "Ask Me Anything" interviews
 - 7 Like some custody or tax returns
 - 8 Budgetary excess
 - 9 Jewelers' purity measures: Abbr.
 - 10 Ravi Shankar's music
 - 11 Magic potion
 - 12 Triangular chip
 - 13 March locale of note
 - 19 Cries from a flock
 - 22 Very standoffish
 - 25 Actress Zadora
 - 26 "One," in a coin motto
 - 27 Auditioner's hope
 - 30 Put on, as cargo

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	C	T	V	C	S	P	A	N	S	P	A	M		
C	O	R	A	O	P	E	R	A	I	O	W	A		
Q	U	I	N	Q	U	A	G	E	N	A	R	I	A	
U	P	C	V	C	R	S	O	D	T	I	N			
I	L	K	C	H	E	R	S	P	I	T	E			
T	E	L	L	D	I	B	S	L	E	E	R			
S	T	E	E	P	S	C	U	E	C	A	R	D	S	
				S	H	A	Q	A	T	T	A	Q		
M	O	R	T	I	M	E	R	S	P	U	R	T	S	
A	R	E	A	E	D	D	Y	E	E	O	C			
C	O	P	T	O	O	A	R	S	S	R	I			
A	T	L	E	G	N	R	O	C	O	P	S			
Q	U	E	B	E	C	N	O	R	D	I	Q	U	E	S
U	N	T	O	H	A	N	O	I	U	N	D	O		
E	D	E	N	O	T	O	W	N	O	D	O	R		

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OBJECTS OF ART

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14							15			16			
17							18			19			
20						21	22			23			
24					25			26	27			28	
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53			54					55				56	
57						58	59			60	61		
62						63				64			
65						66				67			

PUZZLE BY DAN SCHOENHOLZ

- 32 2016 running mate
- 34 72, on many courses
- 36 Savings acct. protector
- 37 Sofer of "General Hospital"
- 39 The jaguar on a Jaguar's hood, e.g.
- 40 Thus far
- 42 Paper for a pad
- 43 Like a fox
- 44 It's smaller than a company
- 45 New Caledonia is a territory of it
- 46 Major vessels
- 47 Brief time, in brief
- 48 Sgt. Friday's introduction
- 49 Quickie Halloween costume
- 51 In a deadpan manner
- 54 Degr. for many professors
- 56 "Law & Order: SVU" co-star
- 58 Subject of 12/8/1941 headlines
- 59 Reminiscent of
- 61 Bitter brew, briefly

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.

Women's golf finishes 10th in North Carolina

By JESS WESTENDORF
jessica-westendorf@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's golf team concluded tournament play and tied for 10th place at the Greenville Regional Preview on Tuesday.

The Hawkeyes recorded their lowest round of the tournament Tuesday at the Ironwood Golf Course in Greenville, North Carolina, with a third-round score of 310 (22-over) and a final overall score of 937 (73-over).

TCU came in first with a final score of 895, followed by Augusta (913), and Kansas State (914).

Freshman Sophie Liu took control for the

Hawkeyes, with a tournament score of 228 (12-over) to tie for 12th. Liu shot par on 14 holes and had two birdies on holes 3 and 15, which moved her up 13 spots on the leaderboard.

"I thought the golf course was pretty hard to play, and the field was competitive," said Liu in a release. "The greens were tough, and some of the tee shots were difficult. I'm happy with how I finished due to the conditions. There are a lot of positives to take away from this tournament. I really enjoyed playing competitively."

Following Liu, senior Jessie Sindlinger finished the third round with a 76 (4-over). Sindlinger recorded 35

holes at or below par throughout the tournament, including six birdies. In the end she recorded a final score of 233, putting her in a tie for 26th place with Katherine Gravel-Coursol of Kansas State.

Junior Jessica Ip posted a third round score of 81 to put her in a tie for 39th place with Ellen Secor of Colorado State and Desiree Andersson (Campbell). Ip recorded round scores of 80, 75, and 81 to give her a final score of 236. The junior tallied 32 holes at or below par during tournament play, including five birdies.

Next on the list for the Hawkeyes was sophomore Shawn Renneg-

arbe who posted her best score in the second round, shooting a 79. The sophomore ended with a final score of 244 to tie for 72nd. Renegarbe shot par on 25 holes with two birdies during three rounds of tournament play.

Rounding out the Hawkeye lineup was junior Morgan Kukla. She posted a third-round score of 81, adding to her previous round scores of 85 and 80. She concluded tournament play with a final score of 246 and tied for 76th place with Anna Svanka.

The last stop for the Hawkeyes this fall will be the Landfall Tradition Oct. 28-30 in Wilmington, North Carolina.



Iowa's Morgan Kukla drives the ball during Hawkeye women's golf media day at Finkbine on Aug. 15, 2015. Kukla finished the Greenville Regional Preview tied for 76th. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

JOK

CONTINUED FROM 12

in the conference. He was one of 30 college

players invited to participate in the Nike Basketball Academy this past summer.

The most interesting preseason recognition handed to Jok may have

been published in *Sports Illustrated* on Tuesday. The magazine projected the Iowa guard to lead all Power-5 conference players in scoring this year, at 21.4 projected

points per game.

Jack Gibbs of Davidson was the only player in all of college basketball projected to average more points than Jok in the upcoming season.

BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 12

chart, most notably at quarterback, which doesn't seem to bode real well for the rest of the season.

Perhaps things could get better, but right now, it seems the coaching staff (and by extension, the rest of the team) is grasping for answers.

"There are a lot of different reasons for winning and losing. What you have to do is go back and say, 'This is where we're at, we're in a storm, and if you want to get better, this is what we have to do,'" Dantonio said. "That's what we will do."

Ohio State notches huge road win

The Buckeyes went to Madison and barely came out ahead of Wisconsin in a game that went into overtime.

Ohio State stopped the Badgers on fourth and goal and moved to 6-0 on the season. It was a tough loss for a Wisconsin team that led for good portions of the game.

"We were down by 10 in a tough environment to a very good team," Ohio State head coach Urban Meyer said at the teleconference. "J.T. [Barrett] had a lot to do with it."

Indeed he did. Barrett went 17-of-29 passing for 226 yards, a touchdown, and an interception. He was also

the Buckeyes' leading rusher, running the ball 21 times on the ground for 92 yards and another two touchdowns.

Nebraska continues streak

The Cornhuskers survived a tough test from Indiana this week to move to 6-0 on the season and all the way up to No. 8 in the AP Poll.

Nebraska quarterback Tommy Armstrong reverted back to some of his bad throwing ways, but still got enough done to win the game. Certainly, there was a bit of bad luck on the Hoosiers' part, but being undefeated often takes a little luck.

Just ask Iowa last season. It's been a good combi-

nation of things for Nebraska head coach Mike Riley, who is in his second season as head coach.

"We were fortunate and happy to win in Indiana; it was a good football game," Riley said during the teleconference. "We're playing a lot better than we were a year ago, and maybe the biggest reason is the growth of some young players."

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

Testing the rushing game

The Big Ten's No. 4 rushing attack in Iowa will face its biggest defensive challenge in Wisconsin Saturday.

Iowa, which has compiled 1,260 yards on the ground this season and has averaged 4.8 yards per carry, will be up against the No. 12 rushing defense in the nation.

The Badgers have allowed just 637 rushing yards through their first six games and allowed just 3.4 yards per attempt.

"They're an excellent defense. They're going to bring it every snap. You have to make sure you're mentally ready for the pounding you're going to get," running back LeShun Daniels said. "There are going to be plenty of plays that are going to be

1-, 2-yard gains."

Fellow Iowa running back Akrum Wadley concurred and added that in order to be successful, the offense has to "just grind."

The duo combined for 326 of Iowa's 365 rushing yards against Purdue.

"We're focused on us right now. We just need to grind and keep doing the little things we've been doing the past couple of weeks," Wadley said. "We already know it's going to be a tough game, and we just need to grind."

Injury updates

Tight end George Kittle left the game against Purdue midway through the first quarter with a foot injury and returned later wearing a walking boot. After the game, Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said it looked to be a sprain.

Since then, Kittle has undergone an MRI, which

came back negative.

"I don't want to be Dr. Doom here. I think he's got a chance," Ferentz said. "The specialists have looked at it and said everything is good, so it depends on what he can do, how he can progress in the next couple days' time, and we're not going to rule him out. But it's probably a long shot."

Cole Croston did not play in West Lafayette, and Boone Myers left the game in the second half with a leg injury. Ferentz said the team has "a chance with Cole" but will have to see how the week goes with Myers.

"Right now, we've got to prepare — anytime a guy gets hurt, you've got to prepare like he's not going to be there," Ferentz said. "But if he can play, we'll play him."

Follow @cbomb12 on Twitter for Iowa football news, analysis, and updates.

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 12

Robin Haden.

"I love beating Robin in Call of Duty," Silverstein said and laughed. "That is my favorite thing that I've done in Iowa City."

From a coach's perspective, Wilson likes seeing his team get along. Getting players with such camaraderie helps build the program, which makes Wilson feel like he got the job done in the recruiting process.

While Wilson knows tennis and the education are important, he also knows how important the relationships built in college are.

"This experience is not just about the tennis. It's



Iowa's Robin Haden reaches for the ball during his match against Minnesota's Josp Krstanovic at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on March 28. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

not just about the education. It's about the people most importantly," Wilson said. "The people who you meet, who you help, who help elevate you,

who you elevate. Those are all things in this experience that I want our guys to have and to be able to look back on."

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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.

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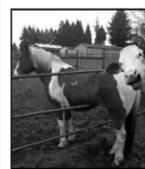
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IOWA NOTEBOOK

Iowa football still backing farmers



Iowa's Dallas Clark tries to get past Kent State's James Robert at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 1, 2001. Iowa beat Kent State, 51-0. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Iowa notebook: farmers, fierce competition, and foot issues

By COURTNEY BAUMANN | courtney-baumann@uiowa.edu

Saturday against Wisconsin will mark the sixth-annual America Needs Farmers game, but the slogan has been around for much longer than that.

In fact, the ANF decal first appeared on Iowa's helmets on Nov. 2, 1985, thanks to former head coach Hayden Fry.

During the '80s, nearly 20,000 of Iowa's 121,000 family farms went under — just a portion of the 235,000 that came to an end nationally. The farm crisis of the 1980s affected many Iowa players and fans directly, and Fry felt the need to address the issue.

Dallas Clark was named to the America Needs Farmers Wall of Honor Tuesday, making the All-American tight end the fifth former Hawkeye to receive the honor.

Clark was drafted 24th in the 2003 NFL draft by the Indianapolis Colts, and he was a starter on the Super Bowl XLI Championship team.

The Iowa native played nine total years for the Colts before playing one season for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and another for the Baltimore Ravens. Clark retired in 2014 after signing a one-day contract with Indianapolis so he could retire a Colt. He ended his career with 505 catches for 5,665 yards and 53 touchdowns.

After his retirement, Clark returned to Iowa, where he bought his family's 135-acre century farm and continues to grow organic corn and beans.

"Give me any reason to come back to Iowa City, and I'll come back," Clark said. "It is dear to my heart. You combine what Farm Bureau is doing and you combine the Hawkeye family and I can't be more honored to be recognized by those two organizations."

SEE FOOTBALL, 10

BIG NOTEBOOK

Spartan diet not working this season

By JORDAN HANSEN
jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

It's been a rough couple weeks for Michigan State.

First, there's the losing streak. It's now at four games, three of which have taken place in Spartan Stadium.

East Lansing seems to be a miserable place to be right now.

"It's hard to win football games; it's difficult," Michigan State head coach Mark Dantonio said on the weekly Big Ten teleconference. "There's a very fine line between winning and losing. Nine months ago, we were playing in a Big Ten Championship."



Dantonio
MSU head coach

"We'll remain confident." That might be hard. The Spartans will head to Maryland this week to take on a surprisingly tough Terrapin team.

A win there doesn't seem likely, considering just how awful the team has been. In fact, it doesn't look like there will be a whole lot more wins on the Spartans, schedule this year. Michigan, Ohio State, and Penn State all loom, as do more winnable games against Illinois and Rutgers.

Michigan State is 13th in the Big Ten in scoring and rushing offense and only higher up in the passing offense rankings (third) because of how often the Spartans have had to play from behind.

There's been some switching around of players on the depth

SEE BIG TEN, 10

Jok named to Jerry West Award watch list

By BLAKE DOWSON
blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

Peter Jok's breakout junior season has earned him a preseason accolade heading into his final year at Iowa.

Jok, the lone returning starter for the Hawkeyes this season, was named to the Jerry West Award watch list, handed out annually to the nation's best shooting guard.



Jok
senior

"Jerry West is one of the best shooting guards to ever play the game and is undoubtedly one of the most competitive players as well," John Doleva, the president and CEO of the Basketball Hall of Fame, said in a release. "The 20 collegiate athletes on this list have proven to have a similar work ethic, and we look forward to seeing their results as they compete this season."

Now in its third year, the Jerry West Award was given to D'Angelo Russell of Ohio State in its inaugural season and to Buddy Hield of Oklahoma last season.

Two other Big Ten players joined Jok on the list — Illinois' Malcolm Hill and Indiana's James Blackmon Jr.

Jok, a West Des Moines product by way of the Sudan, averaged just over 16 points per game as a junior, and he is one of 20 2-guard to be named to the watch list.

Jok was also recently named to the preseason All-Big Ten list, which features the top-10 players

SEE JOK, 10

Men's tennis aces chemistry

By PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

For a team to be successful, it is extremely important for the players to have chemistry both on and off the court. Luckily for the Iowa men's tennis team, establishing that chemistry wasn't hard.

With only nine players on the team, the squad is one of the smallest teams on campus, making it a lot easier for the players to get along.

"We just like being around each other because we're all so similar and we all have the same interests," junior Josh Silverstein said. "We're all pretty much the same person, just mixed up a little bit. We just have fun doing random things."

Because the players are close off court, it benefits them on the court. Players already know their teammates very well, so it is easier for them to trust and motivate each other.

Head coach Ross Wilson figured out another way for the players on the team to get along. He recruits players who value the education, are dedicated to tennis, and who want to be the best. With players that have such similar interests, the team is bound to get along.

Along with recruiting players with the same attitudes and values, the experience the team has gone through together has helped them grow. The members of the team have traveled around the country together and have been around each other for so long



Iowa's Josh Silverstein serves in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on March 28. The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 4-1. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

now, that they've grown as friends.

"This group has been together since last year, so they've had a lot of time to get to know each other, and to grow, and to develop," Wilson said. "It's an ongoing process, but I'm really happy with where they are as a group."

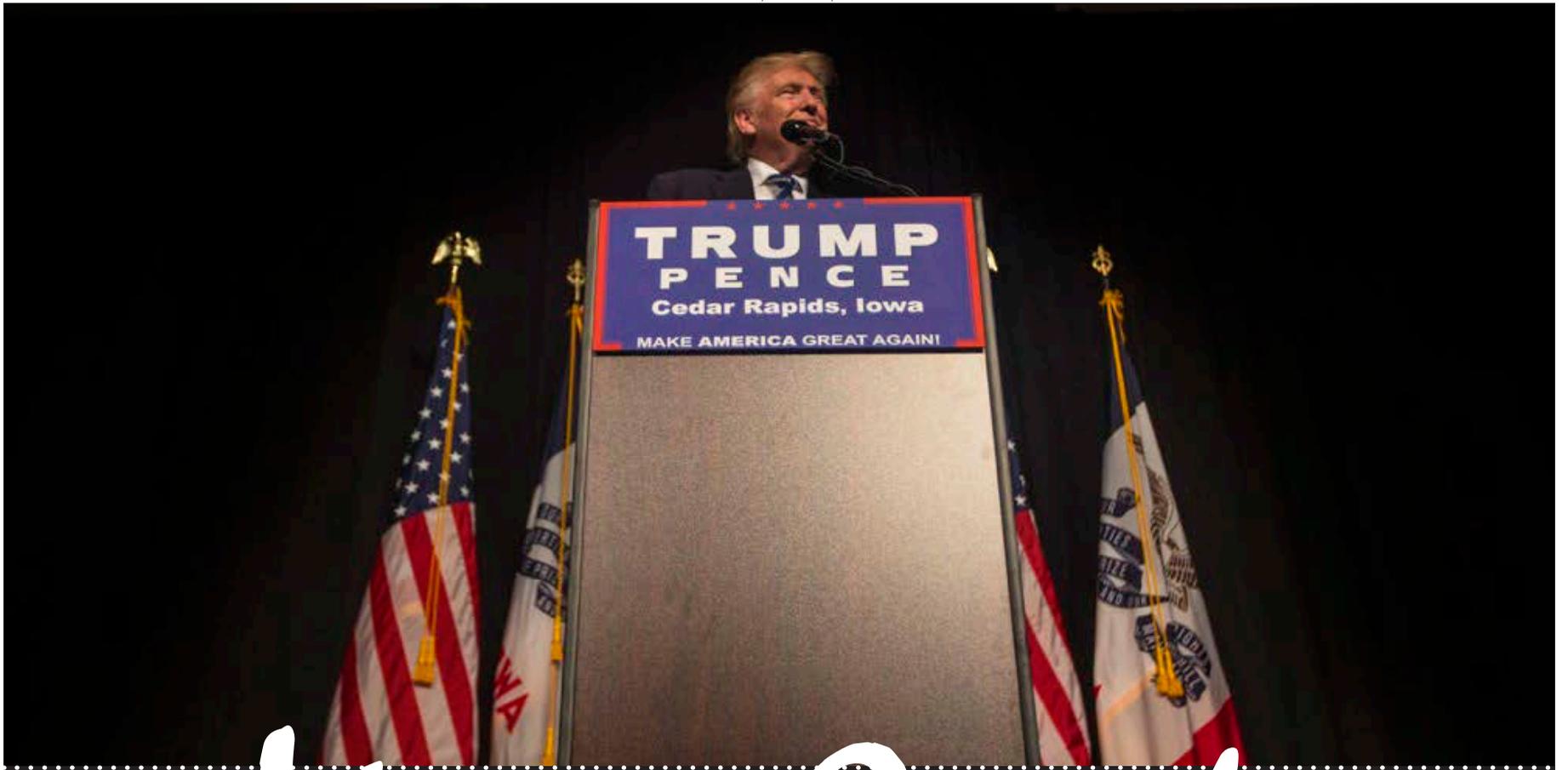
Whether the tennis team is eating together, watching movies, supporting other sports teams, or playing video games, everyone has a good time.

Over the summer, the group went to

the pool a lot. Freshman Jason Kerst said it has been his favorite group activity so far, even though the team jokingly forced the high dive on him as "freshman initiation."

However, Silverstein has a different favorite. Though Iowa City has a lot to offer and many different activities, Silverstein's favorite thing to do is to play Call of Duty with teammate

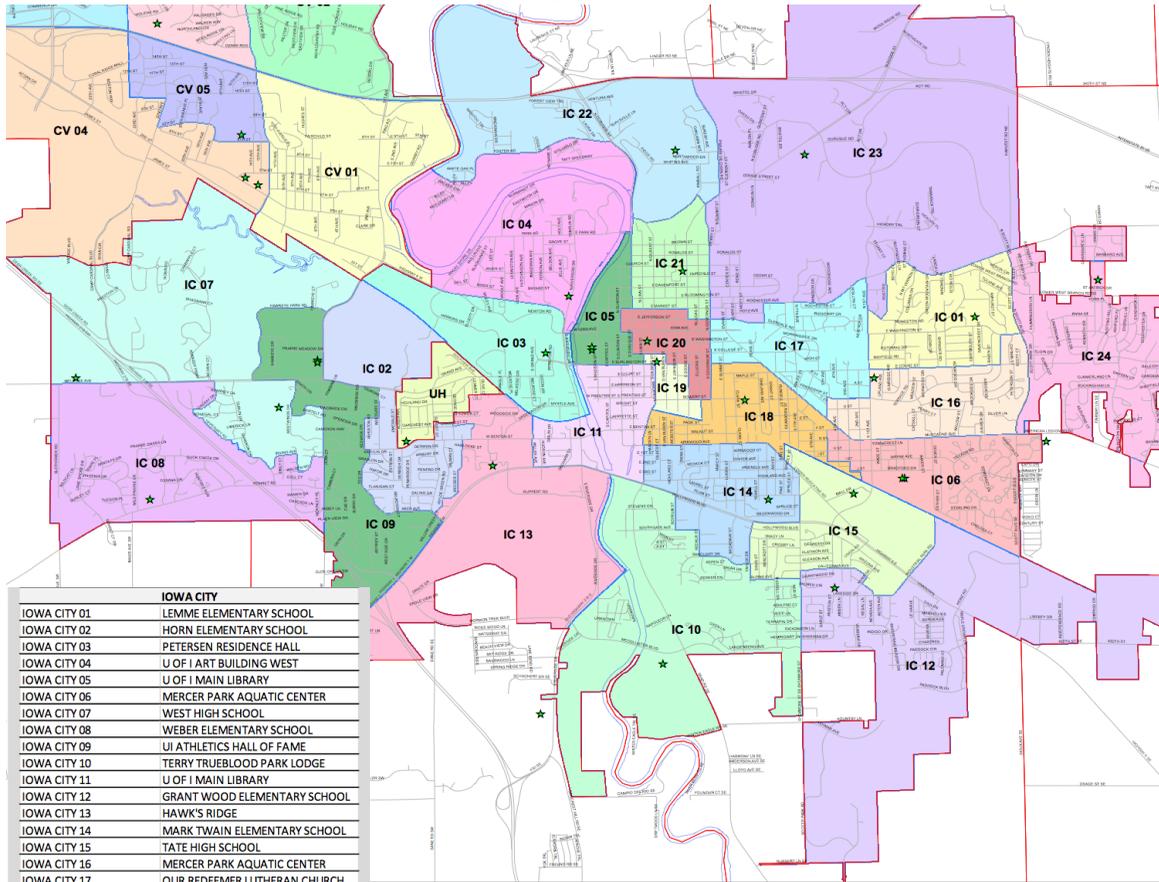
SEE TENNIS, 10



Voter Guide



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SOURCE: Johnson County Auditor's Office

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1. Download and print out an absentee ballot application, available online at the Iowa Secretary of State's website or the Johnson County Auditor's page.
2. Fill out the application. Note, you'll need an Iowa driver's license number, a non-operating license number, or the last four digits of your Social Security number.
3. Check the "General" box to receive an absentee ballot for the general election on Nov. 8.
4. Mail the form to the Johnson County Auditor's Office if voting in Iowa City, or your home county Auditor's Office if you plan to vote from your home county. The form must be received by 5 p.m. Nov. 4.
5. Once the ballot comes in the mail, complete it along with the return envelope and mail it back to your county Auditor's Office by Nov. 7.

College students may choose to register at their home addresses or their college addresses, but not both.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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WANTED: millennials in the voting booth

By **EMILY KRESSE** | emily-kresse@uiowa.edu

There's a reason candidates regularly stop by college campuses every election cycle.

This year, millennials, people ages 18-34 (roughly) will be as big a voter bloc as the baby boomers (people born between 1946-64) but historically trail in voter turnout.

As President Obama proved in 2008, young voters can make or break a campaign. Not only did Obama receive 66 percent of the votes cast by voters 18-29, he was also credited with mobilizing the youth vote. Almost half of all eligible voters of that age cast a ballot in 2008, which was about 2 million more than in 2004.

Rhetoric surrounding this election consistently calls it the most important race of a lifetime. Below are some of the reasons this is true, especially for millennials.

Student-loan reform

College tuition has grown exponentially, and public four-year colleges have seen costs triple in the last three decades, which has caused student loans to

surge in response. Two-thirds of American college students will graduate with some debt, according to the Institute for College Access and Success.

While both major parties agree that the rise of college tuition, and the subsequent loans to pay for it, must be addressed, they differ on how to do so. The ideological divide on how to handle this growing crisis is split between whether it should be remedied at the national level or by championing colleges to make higher education more affordable. Democrats generally favor making college debt-free and refinancing student loans, while Republicans tend to critique higher education as a whole and want to shift from federal student loans back to private bank loans.

Affordable Care Act

The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, colloquially known as Obamacare, has overcome more than 60 repeal attempts by Republicans in Congress and is still a hot topic this election year.

Opponents of the act argue that the government should not force people to have healthcare and that steps towards universal healthcare are making the federal government too big and intrusive into people's lives. Insurance companies have raised premiums to help cover the cost of insuring more people, which means some people who had insurance prior to the act have had to pay more for that same insurance plan.

Proponents instead highlight that because of this legislation, more Americans have insurance, people with pre-existing conditions cannot be refused insurance, and prescription-drug prices have dropped. More importantly for young people, children can stay on their parents' insurance plans until they are 26. Previously, most insurance plans stopped covering children at age 19.

Supreme Court justices

Another high-profile issue this year is the vacancy on the Supreme Court. There is one open seat, and as you may remember from senior year government, the

president nominates judges to the court, and the Senate confirms those nominations. Republicans are refusing to confirm Obama's current nominee because they feel the voters should weigh in this November and the next president should get to appoint a judge to the highest court.

Of the current eight justices, a Republican president (the two Bushes) appointed four of them. Not only will the next president fill the current vacancy, he or she may have three more spots to fill in the next four years. The Supreme Court has been responsible for decisions such as *Citizens United*, which has opened the floodgates for money in campaigns, *Roe v. Wade*, which legalized abortion, and *Obergefell v. Hodges*, which allowed for gay marriage, among others.

Iowa is purple

If you attend school in Iowa, you can vote here. Both major-party presidential candidates have made Iowa a priority, because Iowa is famously a swing state and its six electoral votes are some of the more decisive in the country.

Mayors battle it out in Iowa House 77

By **MITCH MCANDREW** | mmmcandrew@uiowa.edu

The race for District 77 belongs to the mayors.

Democratic candidate North Liberty Mayor Amy Nielsen and former Tiffin Mayor Royce Phillips, the GOP candidate, are both vying for the seat vacated by state Democrat Rep. Sally Stutsman, D-Riverside.

Stutsman announced in February that she would not seek re-election to the Iowa House of Representatives after one term. She previously served on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Iowa House District 77 encompasses western and southern Johnson County, including North Liberty, Tiffin, Oxford, Swisher, Shueyville, and Lone Tree.

Amy Nielsen, Democrat

Amy Nielsen is looking to bring the same growth she saw in North Liberty to the Iowa statehouse.

Nielsen was first elected Mayor of North Liberty in 2014 in a close race with then-incumbent Gerry Kuhl. Her two years in office have been focused on accommodating the increasingly diverse population of North Liberty and expanding infrastructure to keep up with the rapidly-growing city.

As mayor, she implemented North Liberty's first intra-city transit service. She also promoted Johnson County's minimum wage hike, championed the Johnson County Community ID project, and worked to increase the availability of af-

fordable housing in North Liberty.

Nielsen has also served on the board of directors for the North Liberty Community Food Pantry, with the Garner Elementary Walking School Bus program, and the Iowa City Blue Zones Project.

Nielsen defeated Abbie Weipert in the June 7 primary to secure the Democratic nomination.

Royce Phillips, Republican

After a failed 2014 Iowa state Senate run in District 39, former Tiffin mayor Royce Phillips is trying his luck again for the Iowa House.

Phillips came in third in the Republican primary in 2014 behind Michael Moore and Bob Anderson.

This year, Phillips is looking to use his experience to propel him to a victory in district 77.

He served as mayor of Tiffin from 2007-2011. He's been an active member of the Johnson County GOP Central Committee for about 30 years, and has served on multiple district and state committees, including as chairperson of the county caucus.

Phillips is a native of Fort Worth, Texas, and he has previously served on the Tiffin city council. Since 1983, he has also been the pastor of Coralville's Tabernacle Baptist Church.

Phillips beat Paula Dreeszen on June 7 to win the Republican nomination.

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OVAL OFFICE

DEMOCRAT

Hillary Rodham Clinton

Age: 68

Hometown: Park Ridge, Illinois

Education: Wellesley College, Yale Law School

Family: Husband, Bill; daughter, Chelsea

By **MATTHEW JACK** | matthewmjack@gmail.com

When Hillary Clinton became the first woman to win the nomination of a major political party, it became only the latest milestone in a career marked by a vertical trail of shattered glass ceilings.

After earning her law degree from Yale University, Clinton built her reputation as an advocate for women and children by becoming the first female partner of the esteemed Rose Law Firm; by co-founding the public policy organization Arkansas Advocates for Children and Families; and by becoming the first chair of the newly-founded American Bar Association's Commission on Women in the Profession, which addressed gender bias in the legal profession.

As U.S. Senator for New York — the only first lady to hold elected office — she was tested in the first year of her inaugural term by the September 11 attacks and the subsequent invasion of Iraq, which she voted for but characterized as a mistake by the outset of her 2016 presidential campaign.

In the race for the 2016 Democratic nomination, Clin-

ton's biggest rival was the underdog senator from Vermont, Bernie Sanders.

Sanders narrowly lost the Iowa caucuses, and by March was leading Clinton nationally among Democrats by just 1 percent, according to a *Bloomberg/Selzer* poll.

But Sanders failed to win several key battleground states like California and Ohio, and Clinton emerged from the Democratic National Convention as the party's nominee.

However, internal Clinton campaign e-mails published by the whistleblower outlet *WikiLeaks* revealed a pro-Clinton bias within the DNC, sparking outrage among Sanders' supporters and prompted the resignation of DNC Chairwoman Debbie Wasserman Schultz.

Clinton's campaign took to heart the significant Democratic support behind Sanders' ideas and published the most progressive platform in Democratic party history, adopting his calls for a federal minimum wage of \$15.00 an hour and to break up banks too big to fail.

On her website, Clinton says she would expand the

Affordable Care Act — also known as Obamacare — and supports establishing a “public option.” She also pledges to “work with governors to expand Medicaid in every state,” and outlines a plan to reduce out-of-pocket health care costs.

While she has not released a list of potential nominees to fill the vacant Supreme Court seat, Clinton referred to President Obama's nominee, Merrick Garland, as “a good choice,” according to White House spokesman Josh Earnest.

In the second presidential debate, Clinton said she wanted “a Supreme Court that will stick with a woman's right to choose ... that will stick with marriage equality,” and overturn the *Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission* decision which allowed unlimited donations from individuals and corporations to political “Super-PACs.”

“I want to thank Bernie Sanders,” Clinton said in her victory speech at the DNC. “And to all of your supporters here and around the country: I want you to know, I've heard you.”

ISSUES

VETERANS' AFFAIRS

- Would block efforts to privatize the VA system and establish an oversight board to improve accountability
- Supports funding increase for mental health services

EDUCATION

- Supports Common Core, tuition-free community college, and tuition-free in-state four-year public college for families making under \$125,000 annually by 2021

ENVIRONMENT

- Wants to limit the increase in global average temperature, and would cut greenhouse gas emissions more than 80 percent by 2050

NATIONAL SECURITY

- Supports NATO and Israel's sovereignty
- Would intensify air strikes against ISIS personnel and infrastructure and support local military forces on the ground

IMMIGRATION

- Sponsored the DREAM Act and would expand Obamacare to undocumented immigrants
- Wants to increase the number of refugees the United States takes

REPUBLICAN

OVAL OFFICE

Donald Trump

Age: 70

Hometown: Queens, New York

Education: Fordham University, University of Pennsylvania

Family: wife, Melania; children, Donald Jr., Ivanka, Eric, Tiffany, and Barron



By MITCH MCANDREW | mmcandrew@uiowa.edu

It all started with an escalator ride on Fifth Avenue in New York last summer.

Over a year later, and Donald Trump has baffled pundits, pollsters, and opponents to become the Republican Party's ticket topper, receiving more primary votes than any other GOP presidential candidate on his way.

The New York real estate mogul and reality TV star's hard line stance on immigration, staunch opposition to international trade deals like the Trans-Pacific Partnership, and resistance to political correctness has resonated with millions of Americans frustrated with politics as usual — inside and out of the Republican Party.

"Trump tapped into something that was unseen by a lot of more traditional politicians — that people feel the country isn't going as they want," said Tim Hagle, a University of Iowa political-science professor, after

Trump's "gloom and doom" national convention speech.

Dissatisfaction in the U.S. is rampant. One Reuters/Ipsos poll released on Oct. 10 found that 65 percent of Americans believe the country is "on the wrong track."

Trump's campaign for the Oval Office has been controversial from the very beginning.

"When Mexico sends its people, they're not sending their best," Trump said during his June 16 announcement bid at Trump Tower in New York. "They're bringing drugs. They're bringing crime. They're rapists."

This would not be the last time Trump stirred the pot with his comments.

He has since called for a total ban on Muslim immigration to the U.S., advocated waterboarding and killing terrorists' families, suggested that then-rival Texas Sen. Ted Cruz's father helped Lee Harvey Oswald kill President John Kennedy, mocked a disabled reporter, and suggested Arizona Sen. John McCain was a "dummy" for getting captured during the Vietnam War, among other things.

Such provocative remarks would become Trump's trademark, and Republican primary voters soon responded in kind to his "tell it like it is" rhetoric.

Just a month after his announcement, Trump surpassed former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush to take the lead in the national primary polls. Trump kept this lead for most of the remaining Republican primary.

After he cruised to the Republican nomination, Trump set his sites on closing the sizable gap between him and Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton.

According to an aggregate poll tracker from Real Clear Politics, Clinton had a 10-point lead on Trump in mid-April.

But Trump quickly gained traction in the polls, closing the gap and even surpassing Clinton in May and July. However, Clinton has maintained a lead in the Real Clear Politics aggregate poll since her Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia.

ISSUES

VETERANS' AFFAIRS

- Wants to make VA healthcare system more privatized by guaranteeing veterans the right to choose their doctors, at the government's expense

EDUCATION

- Advocates cutting Dept. of Education funding
- Wants to end Common Core
- Would make schools compete through school choice and charters
- Opposes federal profit from student loans

ENVIRONMENT

- Wants to cut EPA funding
- Supports eminent domain, calling it a "very useful tool" for job creation

NATIONAL SECURITY

- Has backed the use of waterboarding when interrogating terrorists
- Wants to increase military spending and build a safe zone in Syria

IMMIGRATION

- Called for a complete ban on Muslim immigration and deportation of illegal immigrants in the U.S.
- Plans to build a wall along the U.S.-Mexican border and make Mexico pay for it

DEMOCRAT



Patty Judge

Age: 72
Hometown: Fort Madison
Education: Iowa Methodist School of Nursing, University of Iowa
Family: Husband, John; sons Douglass, Joe, and W. Dien

SENATE

REPUBLICAN

Chuck Grassley



Age: 83
Hometown: New Hartford
Education: Iowa State Teacher's College (Now UNI)
Family: Wife, Barbara; children, Lee, Wendy, Robin, Michele, Jay

Just seven months before Election Day, Patty Judge made national headlines when she announced her bid for Iowa titan Sen. Chuck Grassley's long-held seat. Touting herself as "the Judge Chuck Grassley can't ignore," the former Iowa lieutenant governor was looking to capitalize on Grassley's controversial refusal to hold hearings for President Obama's pick to replace Justice Antonin Scalia.

The race for one U.S. Senate seat, long occupied by Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, was thrust into the national news cycle when Grassley announced he would not hold hearings for President Obama's pick to replace Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia. But Grassley's reputations for stellar constituency services, as well as his best-in-the-Senate voting streak, make him notoriously tough to beat.

ISSUES

	VETERANS' AFFAIRS	EDUCATION	ENVIRONMENT	NATIONAL SECURITY	IMMIGRATION
JUDGE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wants to maintain the VA Choice program Opposes privatization of the VA Wants to ensure healthcare is available to vets in a timely manner 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supports universal preschool for 3 and 4 year olds nationwide Supports free community college, simplifying federal aid applications, and expanding Pell Grants 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wants to include water quality initiatives in the upcoming Farm Bill Calls for the U.S. to invest in alternative energy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supports increased airstrikes against ISIS Prefers to use military force as a last resort after diplomatic efforts have been exhausted 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supports comprehensive immigration reform that includes a pathway to citizenship, starting with President Obama's DACA and DAPA executive actions
GRASSLEY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wants to expand access to mental healthcare for veterans by allowing veterans to see private physicians if the VA is unable to see them 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Has pushed for state-level decision making about academic content in public schools Called Common Core "too heavy handed" and advocated to block its funding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Does not support federal regulation of greenhouse gas emissions and voted to bar the EPA from regulating greenhouse gases in 2011 Supports the Renewable Fuel Standard 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supports extension of the Patriot Act's wiretaps, opposes closing of Guantanamo Bay 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opposes amnesty for illegal immigrants Supports assimilation efforts for legalized individuals to "earn" their legal status, including learning English and paying back taxes

DEMOCRAT



Dave Loeb sack

Age: 63
Hometown: Iowa City
Education: Iowa State University, University of California-Davis
Family: Wife, Terry; four children



REPUBLICAN



Christopher Peters

Age: 56
Hometown: Lawrence, Kansas
Education: University of Kansas
Family: Wife, Julie; three sons

Iowa's lone Democratic U.S. Rep. Dave Loeb sack, D-Iowa, is looking for his sixth victory in the 2nd congressional district. The former Cornell College political-science professor has made growing Iowa's wind energy sector and expanding broadband and internet accessibility in rural areas his priorities in his 10 years in Congress.

Christopher Peters may be running under the Republican ticket, but throughout his campaign his approach has been that of an independent. The libertarian-minded surgeon is the only federal candidate in Iowa to disavow his/her party's presidential candidate, Donald Trump. Peters has said he strives to avoid what he calls "boiler plate" politics.

ISSUES

	VETERANS' AFFAIRS	EDUCATION	ENVIRONMENT	NATIONAL SECURITY	IMMIGRATION
LOEBSACK	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wants to ensure veterans' care is immediate and they are not turned away from VA hospitals 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opposes federal vouchers for private school choice Voted in favor of \$40 billion towards green public schools in 2009 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Favors homegrown biofuel and tax incentives for conservation and renewable energy Supported keystone pipeline 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wants to end open-ended commitments abroad Would withdraw troops from Afghanistan as soon as possible 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Favors temporary worker program Wants to strengthen border security Supports a pathway to citizenship
PETERS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advocates the use of vouchers for vets to get care through the private market in their own communities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supports limiting the federal government's oversight on education Would empower local stakeholders to make education decisions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Favors state and local regulation of agriculture Wants to limit use of eminent domain for private projects 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supports withdrawing troops from Afghanistan Opposes extensive military action 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wants to enforce background checks to ensure those entering the United States will not cause harm

DEMOCRAT

**Monica Vernon**

Age: 58
Hometown: Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Education: University of Iowa
Family: Husband, Bill; three children

1ST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

REPUBLICAN

Rod Blum

Age: 61
Hometown: Dubuque, Iowa
Education: Loras College, University of Dubuque
Family: Wife, Karen Blum; five children, Sophie, Tanner, Taylor, Trevor, Malcom, and Trevor.

Monica Vernon has been gunning for U.S. Rep. Rod Blum's seat since almost immediately after he first won it in 2014. After she tried and failed to win the Democratic nomination for 1st district representative to Pat Murphy in 2014, Vernon turned the tables in this year's primaries when she defeated Murphy by a 35-point margin, and she is looking to become the first woman elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from Iowa.

In an election year seized by "outside" candidates, U.S. Rep. Rod Blum has positioned himself as Iowa's outsider in Congress who will fight the status quo. The first-term representative squeaked by Democratic challenger Pat Murphy by two points in 2014, and his seat has since been something of a target for Democrats looking to take back the U.S. House.

ISSUES

VERNON

VETERANS' AFFAIRS

- Would vote to continue the Post-9/11 GI Bill, including educational incentives, as well as creating more employment resources for veterans

EDUCATION

- Supports universal preschool and tuition-free college
- Has called for comprehensive education reform

ENVIRONMENT

- Encourages investment into research and development of renewable energy sources and more efficient vehicles

NATIONAL SECURITY

- Supported the Iran nuclear deal — partially to "protect our ally Israel"
- Favors negotiations with Russia on reducing nuclear weapons

IMMIGRATION

- Supports a pathway to citizenship for immigrants who "play by the rules"
- Believes anyone born in the U.S. is a U.S. citizen

BLUM

- Has said that government has a role in providing healthcare to veterans

- Opposes Common Core
- Supports school choice
- Would downscale the Dept. of Education

- Self-described climate change skeptic
- Says EPA regulations stifle agriculture and energy industries

- Voted to withdraw ground troops stationed abroad to fight ISIS
- Supports aiding local military forces over sending U.S. troops

- Opposes legislation providing paths to citizenship
- Supports states' rights to refuse to resettle refugees