



SOMETHING'S AFOOT.  
PREGAME.

# The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2016

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

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## REGENTS MULL TUITION INCREASE

After student leaders voice concerns over increasing nonresident tuition rates, the state Board of Regents may vote to increase tuition in December.



UI students and others walk on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway on Wednesday. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

By **MARISSA PAYNE** | marissa-payne@uiowa.edu

CEDAR FALLS — For a second time since the tuition freeze thawed in December 2015, the state Board of Regents discussed raising tuition by a base rate of 2 percent for resident undergraduates at all three public regent universities.

The possibility of tuition hikes at the University of Iowa, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa comes on the heels of the regents' approval at their September meeting of a "dynamic" two-year budget model for state appropriations as well as tuition.

With this plan, the regents said the hope was to provide predictability for students. The regents also approved a request for an additional 2 percent in state appropriations for fiscal 2018.

Part of the request for a tuition increase involves a sharper increase in tuition for UI students enrolled in the

College of Engineering.

In addition to the base rate, the engineering school proposes to increase tuition by \$1,000 for all first-year students, with second-year resident student tuition being raised \$1,316 and second-year nonresident tuition being hiked \$1,546, according to regents documents.

This proposal also involves varying rates of tuition for nonresident undergraduate students in all disciplines at the three public regent institutions.

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan*, UI Student Government President Rachel Zuckerman said the state Legislature and the regents remain too focused on ensuring affordability for Iowa resident undergraduates, even with the implementation of the two-year budget model.

SEE TUITION, 2

## Hawk Kid Captain battles on

By **ANIS SHAKIRAH MOHD MUSLIMIN**

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When she grows up, Emeline Dunham says she wants to work in a hospital so she can help others.

The 11-year-old from Wapello, Iowa, knows what it feels like to be cooped up in a hospital room. Ever since she was born, Emeline has faced numerous health challenges.

On Saturday, Emeline will join the players on field at Kinnick Stadium as Kid Captain for the Iowa-Wisconsin football game.

The Kid Captain program highlights the stories of pediatric patients at the University of Iowa Children's Hospital while introducing them on the field during football games.

Emeline said she wanted to work in health care "to take care of people." Besides hanging out with her friends, she also enjoys playing Wii.

In 2005, Emeline was born with Down syndrome. Her mother, Barb Dunham, said she and husband knew their child was going to be diagnosed with the genetic disorder.

"Pretty much our first ultrasound [showed] there were abnormalities that suggested Down syndrome ... and lots of other ultrasounds that confirmed Down syndrome, so we knew then



Contributed

that she was going to have Down [syndrome]," Barb said.

Emeline was also born with two heart defects, but neither required surgery.

From then onwards, Emeline was diagnosed with a series of disorders.

When she was almost 3 years old, Emeline experienced a seizure, which Barb described as her daughter's first "big health challenge."

SEE CAPTAIN, 2

## Growing in life through stuttering



**Pete Ruden**  
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Saturday is one of the best days of the year for me. As a person who stutters, I absolutely love International Stuttering Awareness Day.

I have been stuttering since I was in first grade, and that experience has helped shape me into the person I am today.

The most important part of my journey with stuttering was my introduction to FRIENDS: National Association of Young People Who Stutter, a nonprofit support organization for children and teenagers who stutter.

My speech pathologist from elementary school told my family about the organization. When I got involved with FRIENDS, it was the first time I met another person who stutters, and it made a big impact on my life.

Ever since we got connected, we haven't missed a national convention, as we've been going for the past seven years.

Through FRIENDS, I learned to embrace my stutter and to look at it as a gift, which has helped me tremendously. Because of that, I have a more positive outlook on life, and I learned that while it is a part of me, it doesn't define me as a person.

On Saturday, there will be a screening at FilmScene, 118 E. College St., of an award-winning documentary about stuttering and the journey that people go through to find their voice called *The Way We Talk*.

At a national FRIENDS convention two summers ago, I had the opportunity to watch it for myself, and I was blown away. It was incredible to see what these real people went through in their support group, and that

SEE SPEECH, 2

## STRUT-ting in the park

By **NAOMI HOFFERBER**

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Individuals of all shapes, sizes, genders, and sexual orientations strutted down a runway in heels in Hubbard Park on Thursday night for a good cause.

STRUT, a fashion show sponsored by Gamma Rho Lambda, University of Iowa Trans Alliance, Delta Lambda Phi, oSTEM (Out in STEM), and Spectrum UI gave people the opportunity to compete in a fashion show, with proceeds going to support United Action for Youth, a nonprofit that provides youths with a safe space and support in the area and have specific support for the LGBTQ community.

Individuals could pay \$3 to wear heels and walk the runway or pay \$10 to compete in categories including Hawkeye Pride, Executive Realness, Futuristic Fantasy, Throwback Thursday, Frightening Fierceness, and Glamazonian Glitter Extravaganza.

"We were actually inspired by a documentary, *Paris is Burning*. It's a documentary that follows this idea of ball culture, which is a piece of queer history," said Ben Ross, the president of Delta Lambda Phi. "Basically, people would get together and perform in various categories in celebration of being queer, and the documentary kind of profiles

SEE FASHION, 2

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PLEASE DON'T MESS UP THE ICE CREAM



Please Don't Mess Up the Ice Cream is a series of paintings and ceramics by painting students Alex Gabriel and Marina Ross on display in Art Building West's Levitt Gallery from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. A reception will take place from 5-7 p.m. (The Daily Iowan/Sarah Shoemaker)

TUITION

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"Out-of-state students and graduate and professional students continue to feel the brunt of every increase," she said. "All of our students deserve — regardless of where they are from — an affordable education from the University of Iowa."

Hunter Flesch and Cole Staudt, the student-government presidents at the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University, respectively, also warned against continuing to raise tuition rates disproportionately for nonresident students.

Staudt highlighted the racial and ethnic diversity nonresident students bring

to a state with predominantly white residents, which he said allows Iowans to "explore new perspectives."

"The contributions that nonresidents make to the educational experience is valuable," he said. "If we can keep the cost [for] nonresidents low, we will be able to continue to attract students from across the world in the middle of Iowa, which helps every permanent resident of Iowa."

Regents President Bruce Rastetter said peer institutions do not welcome as many nonresidents because of enrollment caps, but Iowa's regent universities see higher nonresident enrollment as an "excellent way to ... have a revenue stream." He acknowledged the taxpayers' contributions to funding the

state universities as a reason for hesitating to increase resident tuition rates.

"The parents and grandparents that have students at Iowa have paid for these universities in their taxes for decades," he said.

Higher-paying nonresidents contribute to a large portion of tuition revenue, however. *The Daily Iowan* previously reported that state appropriations provide one-third of budget revenue for the UI, while tuition provides most of the rest.

During an oral report given at the meeting, UI President Bruce Harrelld affirmed the necessity of a tuition increase to maintain the quality of education students receive.

"I firmly believe ... that without these additional resources, the ability of our stu-

dents to receive the education they deserve will be severely compromised," he said.

Zuckerman said concerns regarding the growing cost of higher education is not unique to the UI, but instead, it is part of a national "armed race" in higher education in which universities continue to raise tuition often for the sake of keeping faculty salaries competitive with other institutions.

Changes must occur at a federal level, Zuckerman said, before students are "priced out of education."

"We're being put in this situation where we have to constantly increase tuition to keep up with other universities who are increasing tuition," she said. "No one university can fix this issue on its own."

CAPTAIN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Tests later revealed that Emeline had hypoparathyroidism — a condition where the body doesn't make enough of a hormone that regulates the calcium and phosphorus in the bones and blood.

Soon after, Emeline became sick and started vomiting and slept for unusually long periods of time, so her parents took her to the UI Children's Hospital.

There, Emeline was diagnosed with Addison's disease, a disorder in which the adrenal glands don't produce enough hormones.

"Most people, when their bodies get sick, their adrenal glands start producing more

adrenaline to fight the sickness," Barb said. "For Emeline, because she was sick, her adrenal glands weren't working and so her organs were shutting down instead of fighting it; she was literally dying."

"The doctors told me, 'If you had waited another 24 hours she would be dead,' they told me, 'If you have families that need to see her, you need to call them now, because we don't know where this is going to go.'"

To keep her adrenal problems under control, Emeline takes steroids three times a day, Barb said.

"That was kind of our new normal, just taking meds three and four times a day, nothing drastic had to be done," Barb said.

It didn't take long until a new disease started

emerging. Three years later, Emeline was diagnosed with stage-three kidney disease.

"[The doctors] gave us a goal where she needed to drink three liters of water a day, and that just wasn't working," Barb said. So, to cope with her disease, Emeline began using a gastrostomy tube, which she uses with a backpack.

After Saturday's game, Emeline will prepare for a kidney biopsy due to complications caused by her old kidney medications.

"Nobody wanted to do anything before the game because nobody wanted anything to go wrong that would make her miss the game," Barb said.

Emeline said her advice to kids who are in a similar situation as hers is to take

their medicine and to listen to their doctor.

"Follow [the doctor's] directions," Emeline said.

Eyad Hanna, a clinical associate professor of pediatrics at the UI Children's Hospital, describes Emeline as strong with a loving personality.

Hanna is Emeline's pediatric gastroenterology doctor. His first encounter with Emeline was when she was only a baby.

"She's very articulate. I have on my cork board in my office, pictures that she's given to me over the years, one of them is a card that says, 'You've made a difference to me'; I feel the same way about her because I've learned a lot from her," he said. "She's gone through more in her short life than most go through in a lifetime."

SPEECH

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

there is unashamed stuttering throughout the narration is amazing.

Throughout his life, the director of the film, Mike Turner, has made strides in dealing with his stutter. After trying hypnosis and feeling desperate for help, Turner joined a support group.

"If you had asked me when I was younger if in a million years I would ever make a movie about stuttering, I would've said, 'No,'" Turner said. "I hit kind of a tough place with my stuttering ... I was just kind of desperate, and I finally went to a support group for people who stutter near where I live in Portland, and that was the first time really hearing the stories of people who stutter, too, and that's kind of where

I felt like I had to learn more about it and figure out how to tell my own story."

The cool thing about stuttering in Iowa City and at the University of Iowa is the first speech pathology program was created here. As a person who has been in speech therapy for years, it's crazy to think everything I learned kind of stemmed from here.

In fact, my first FRIENDS workshop when I was in second grade was in the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center on the UI campus, and that's where my first college class was as well.

Contrary to what some may think, studies show stuttering is thought to stem from numerous factors, including genetics and brain function.

Even though people who stutter talk differently from those who don't, they can still do the same things

as everyone else. With that being said, I haven't had any problems with people treating me differently because I stutter.

It's still easy for me to get along with others on campus, and they accept me for who I am. They listen to what I have to say, not how I say it.

Still, stuttering awareness is so important. There are so many people out there who aren't treated how they should be simply because of how they talk.

Tricia Zebrowski, a UI communication sciences and disorders professor and an expert in fluency, also believes stuttering awareness is important, because it helps people who stutter, their families, and the general public.

"I think being aware of what may or may not cause stuttering, and what people who stutter can do and what sorts of treatments

are available if the person wants it, I think all of those are important to know," she said. "I think this general awareness helps the person who stutters, and it also helps the public."

At the end of the day, I think I am blessed to stutter, and that might sound crazy to some people. Why would I be OK with not being able to talk like a regular person? The thing is, it goes deeper than simply talking.

Because of stuttering, I have made lifelong friends who also stutter. Because of stuttering, I can empathize better with people. Because of stuttering, I realize how lucky I really am to have the support of everyone in my life. So happy International Stuttering Awareness Day.

FASHION

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

that."

Ross said the other events of the week have been well-attended and supported.

"We connect teens to the

community through art and music, and we provide a safe space — a place where people can express themselves and feel safe doing so," said Jamie Ellis, a youth-development specialist for the United Action for Youth.

Ellis said it's important to provide support and listen to LGBTQ youth, be-

cause it can be a challenging time in life.

Lydia Zhu, the winner of the first part of the STRUT competition, said she came to the event to support a good cause and a great community. It was not her first time on the runway.

"It was part of the Walk it Out board for the past few

years at the University of Iowa, so I have some experience with stage walking," she said.

Her best advice to people ready to strut down the runway is to "Be confident in yourself, because it shows. As long as you're confident, other people will feel it, too."

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BREAKING NEWS

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# Report: Iowa flunks drug-arrest test

A recent report from the ACLU listed Iowa as the second-worst state in the nation when it comes to racial disparities in drug arrests, and Iowa City strives to address the issue.

By **NAOMI HOFFERBER**  
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A new report by the American Civil Liberties Union stated that African-American Iowans were seven times more likely to be arrested for drug use than their white counterparts. Actual drug use among blacks and whites is roughly the same.

This is not the first report to state Iowa at the bottom of the list when it comes to racial disparities.

"I think the reasons are many and varied, but I do know that Iowa in many other studies has compared badly with other states," said Veronica Lorton Fowler, the communications director of Iowa ACLU. "This report is yet another indication that Iowa has a problem."

In a past ACLU report, Iowa ranked the worst in the nation for disparities in arrests for marijuana use, with black Iowans eight times more likely to be arrested.

"It's especially disturbing, because Iowa has such a small African-American population, it's only about 4 percent of our total population," Fowler said. "Somehow, we managed to treat that tiny portion of the population so badly and so differently."

These findings have also caught the attention of the NAACP.

"We are definitely concerned; this is the latest in a series of reports that shows Iowa's disparate criminal-justice issue," said Betty Andrews, the president of the Iowa-Nebraska NAACP. "Big picture, our

question to Iowa is how many more of these reports are we going to see before we make real change?"

Andrews said Iowa should take a look at the issue of racial profiling, and pass legislature that addresses the problem.

Currently, the NAACP is working to build an anti-racial-profiling bill in the Iowa Legislature, which the Iowa Public Safety and Advisory Board voted to recommend.

Iowa City has addressed problems of racial disparities and profiling in the past. After concerns arose in the early 2000s, a study looked into traffic stops that the Iowa City police had made between 2005-2007 and 2010-2012.

The study, done by Christopher Barnum, a criminal-justice professor

at St. Ambrose University, in Davenport, showed that the levels of disproportionality in stops were relatively low in 2005-07, but there was a significant increase in disproportionality in 2010, and the trend continued through 2012.

The baseline for minority drivers on the road was roughly 10 percent of all drivers throughout the years of the study. In 2005-07, roughly 15 percent of all traffic stops made involved minorities. In 2010-12, that number was around 19 percent.

It should be noted that policy implemented for patrol had changed between 2007 and 2010, which aligned with an increase in violent crime in 2008-09. The report stated it believed it was this change in policy and tactics that

contributed to the increase.

Iowa City also developed a diversity committee in June 2012, which reviewed policies and practices in the police and the Transportation Services, appointed an equity director, and has made advancing social justice and racial equity a part of its strategic plan.

"We are aware, and I think we have taken measurable steps and actions for it, but we still need to do better," City Councilor Kingsley Botchway said. "We've taken a hard focus on addressing some of these inequities by adding increasing social justice and racial equity in our strategic plan. One of the strategic plan points is looking at the disproportionality in our arrests, and then making some

type of percentage reduction in the next year or year and a half."

Botchway said many components of addressing the issue will wait until the induction of a new police chief in Iowa City, which should happen towards the end of November.

The police have done various things to address the issue, including looking into de-escalation tactics and increasing community-outreach programs.

"For the last three or four years, I think we've seen measurable progress," Botchway said. "I want to ensure, regardless of who's on the council, that the progress we are making is sustainable and that we have measurable change that our community can look to."

# UI student groups back mental-health fee

Campus leaders support a \$12.50 fee to fund the hiring of eight new counselors by 2018.

By **MARISSA PAYNE**  
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CEDAR FALLS — Student leaders have responded to concerns over insufficient mental-health resources on campus by proposing a \$12.50 fee to fund mental-health initiatives.

The student-counseling staff ratio for the University of Iowa Counseling Service is the second lowest in the Big Ten, said UI Student Government President Rachel Zuckerman.

This creates long waiting times for students seeking mental-health resources, she said.

To solve this problem, UISG and the UI Graduate and Professional Student Government put forth the idea of raising this fee from the initially requested \$10 at Thursday's state Board of Regents meeting.

Money raised from adopting the fee would be used to fund the hiring of eight counselors by 2018 and support other mental

health initiatives.

"The separate fee could also financially protect mental health resources for years to come," Zuckerman said.

GPSG Vice President Jasmine Mangrum advocated for the fee as well. She said 20 percent of graduate students utilize University Counseling Services last year, making them the second highest proportion of services to use these services this year.

"This mandatory fee is symbolic, and it shows our

commitment to students and our overall health and success at Iowa," she said.

The regents will vote on whether to adopt the fee in December. It had the sup-

port of the regents as well as UI President Bruce Harreld at the meeting.

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18K Two-Tone Ruby and Diamond Lavalier Pendant	995	600
18KYG Citrine and Diamond Bar Pendant	600	395
18KYG Erica Courtney Ornate Diamond Pendant 0.72 CTW	9600	1395
14KYG Pink Pearl Pendant	595	180
Sterling Checkerboard Cut Blue Topaz Pendant	180	124
Sterling/14KYG John Atencio Trilliant Amethyst Studs	685	395
14KWG Checkerboard Cut Peridot Drop Earrings	695	495
14KWG Cushion Aquamarine Drop Earrings with Diamond Halos	1295	995
Sterling Checkerboard Amethyst Drop Earrings	174	119
Sterling Checkerboard Cut Pear Shaped Amethyst Earrings	204	129
18KT Simon G Yellow and White Diamond Bracelet 2.89 CTW	12100	8995
18K Rose Gold Erica Courtney Diamond Link Bracelet 1.87 CTW	11220	4995
14KWG Gypsy Set Peridot Ring	1275	695
18K Two Tone Filigree Garnet and Diamond Ring	1560	1295
Sterling Checkerboard Cushion Cut Amethyst Solitaire Ring	156	105
Sterling Pear Shaped Blue Topaz Solitaire Ring	195	139
18K Two Tone Princess Cut Diamond Engagement Ring with Yellow Diamond Halo	4460	2995
18KWG 1.17 CT Oval Sapphire Center with Diamonds Down Shank	5600	4480

STERLING SILVER	Was	Now
Sterling Looped Heart Pendant	\$ 90	\$ 59
Sterling Large Hoop Earrings	50	35
Sterling Looped Heart Drop Earrings	45	35
Sterling Twisted Round Link Bracelet	105	70
Solid Sterling Saddle Link Bracelet	795	595
Sterling Solid Patterned Bangle Bracelet	225	165
Sterling 3MM Wide Twisted Band	98	75
Sterling 4.5MM Wide Twisted Band	125	89

Gold	Was	Now
18KWG Brushed woven Bangle Bracelet	\$1735	\$1100
14KWG Textured Hinged Bangle Bracelet	645	395
14KWG Double Infinity Earrings	515	305

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# OPINIONS

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

## COLUMN

# More than blowing in the wind



JOSEPH LANE

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Last week, Bob Dylan was awarded the Nobel Prize in literature. It was as well-deserved as any other Nobel Prize that has been issued in recent memory; if not more so.

Dylan became the first American to win the award since Toni Morrison in 1993.

A Vox article added that because the list of nominees for the Nobel awards are kept secret — until 50 years after the award is given — the best way to determine the short list for the award is by looking at the betting books.

Dylan is consistently found on the betting books, albeit with very slim odds. This year, his odds were set at 50/1.

In its brief reasoning provided for the winner each year, the Nobel Prize committee explains Dylan won “for having created new poetic expressions within the great American song tradition.”

Unlike many prominent writers before him, Dylan did not provide a voice for the voiceless. Quite the contrary. Dylan’s lyrics provided a source of unification in a country and a world that were gripped by turmoil and that were filled with so many voices that it was impossible to cut through the clutter and identify the real purpose of the human condition.

Consider one of Dylan’s most famous songs: “The Times They Are A-Changin’.”

“Come gather around people/Wherever you roam/ And admit that the waters/ Around you have grown/ And accept it that soon/ You’ll be drenched to the bone/ If your time to you is worth saving/ Then you better start swimming or you’ll sink like a stone/ For the times they are a-changing.”

This is but one verse of Dylan’s. The lyrics are plain and approachable yet so filled with meaning that the confines of this page limit the complete unpacking of even this one simple verse.

Dylan’s genius, though, is not limited to melody and catchy tunes. Interwoven in the simple rhyming scheme of this one verse is immense meaning. The allusion to the biblical flood waters of racism and the Civil Rights Movement overtaking the country are as poignant today as they were the day they were written. Furthermore, the last line that discusses swimming aligns beautifully with all of history.

The last line is Dylan’s plea to the unreasonable to understand that they will one day be on the wrong side of history. That the status quo they were working so hard to defend will be written in history as a national embarrassment. That if they continue to swim against the current of progress, they will be overcome.

But there’s more. The prize for literature is awarded not only for a crafter of meaningful words but for a master of a given language, for a deeper understanding of the power of those statements and words.

Dylan’s obvious knowledge of rhymes is impressive. But his further use of rhythm, parallelism, allusion, and polysyndeton work together to make the intricacies of the language approachable and serve to highlight the beauty of the English language — just as a Nobel Prize winner in literature ought to.

Often, literary analysis is seen as a somewhat pretentious endeavor; that it is presumptuous of the public to identify what the writer was intending. But Dylan breaks down this wall. He took complex ideas that plagued society — and continue to plague society — and made them relatable to the everyman.

He was and continues to be a genius in every sense of the word and has more than earned this Nobel Prize.

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

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

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

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## COLUMN

# U.S. Mideast involvement escalates in Yemen crisis

By HANNA GRISSEL

hanna-grissel@uiowa.edu

There’s an ill-recognized war taking place in Yemen, one that the Saudi-led coalition has been enmeshed in since early 2015.

Disagreements regarding regime changes and the subsequent political uprising against corruption led Iran-backed Houthi rebels to attempt a takeover prior to the Saudi involvement in Yemen.

It might not surprise you that the Obama administration has been backing its ally since nearly the beginning of the intervention. On top of that, it has also led air strikes against Al Qaeda in the region numerous times during the Obama presidency. Civilian deaths resulting from these strikes are still unknown.

What’s known is that according to the U.N., there are an average of 13 civilian casualties a day in Yemen, the majority of which are being brought upon by Saudi military operations.

Throughout the Saudi campaign in Yemen, the Obama administration has provided logistical and intelligence support. This support equates to refueling Saudi planes and gathering information on Houthi movement and strongholds. This support has led to the death of thousands of civilians so far.

On top of this, according to the *Washington Post*, Obama has allowed the sale of \$110 billion in arms to the Saudi monarchy. This is a monarchy that’s under intense scrutiny for indiscriminate bombings leading to the absurd number of civilians deaths and



(From left to right) U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry, British Foreign Secretary Boris Johnson, and U.N. Special Envoy for Yemen Ismail Ould Cheikh Ahmed make a joint statement on Yemen in London on Sunday. The United States and Britain expressed hope that a cease-fire can be reached in Yemen in the coming days. (Justin Tallis/Pool via Associated Press)

injuries. Not to mention, the administration has sold white phosphorus (a chemical agent that when making contact with skin can burn down to the bone) to the regime. A chemical that’s been proven to have been used on civilians in Yemen, an act that defies international law.

Simply, it’d be inaccurate to claim that the United States has any grounds to be embroiled in this conflict in the first place. And quite honestly, careless to contend that our involvement thus far is grounds enough to say we are at war in Yemen. And further, responsible for civilian deaths and the humanitarian crisis that’s escalating there.

The U.S. involvement in Yemen is without question groundless unless you’re apt to consider colonialism grounds enough. Even after acknowledging the Saudi

regime’s despicable behavior, and denouncing it, we have continued our support and even become more so involved.

An interesting play to say the least, after we’ve pointed fingers at Russian, Syrian, and Iranian forces for causing civilian deaths in Syria (while we, too, have committed some of our own unjust murders there).

Regardless of all this, the administration has involved itself in what could escalate to arise an unsanctioned offensive against Houthi rebels in Yemen.

The information thus far came Oct. 12, when the Pentagon gave a press release announcing it had shot missiles at three different Houthi rebel radar sites in Yemen, effectively destroying them. According to Pentagon spokesman Peter Cook, “These lim-

ited self-defense strikes were conducted to protect our personnel, our ships, and our freedom of navigation.”

The U.S. military officials say these were a reaction to Houthi rebel warheads that were shot at the destroyer USS *Mason* for numerous days. Though what’s interesting is that Houthi military personnel denied the Pentagon’s claims and regarded the self-defense claim as “baseless.”

Who is to say if we will continue so called “self-defense strikes” on a nation in crisis? Nonetheless, this progression in involvement is worrisome at the least. Any support up to now is alarming, and we need to consider why the United States would enter a conflict such as this without regard for human life and how it does this without congressional approval.

## GUEST COLUMN

# Journalistic gaslighting

If you’ve only been getting your news from mainstream television outlets in the past few weeks, you might be surprised to find out that there have been developments in the upcoming presidential election besides Donald Trump’s alleged sexual misconduct. Namely: the steady drip-drip of revelations from Hillary Clinton’s emails has turned into a flood.

WikiLeaks, the organization that made a name for itself by exposing the U.S. military’s killing of two Iraqi journalists in a 2007 air strike, has been releasing hacked emails from Clinton’s campaign head, John Podesta.

And if you’ve only been watching CNN, that’s likely where your understanding ends. The emails detail attempted quid pro quos between the State Department and the FBI, an effort in the State Department to improperly withhold information from Congress, the Clinton Foundation’s pay-to-play arrangements with foreign government officials and “FOBs” (Friends of Bill Clinton), and Hillary Clinton’s private dream of “open markets and open borders,” and more. They also definitively disprove the oft-repeated lie that Clinton didn’t know there was classified material in the emails sent

to her private server: She requested a sensitive email be sent without a classification marker in order to get around cybersecurity regulations.

Sifting through all these emails will take time, and some journalists have been hard at work doing so. Others have abdicated, saying the equivalent of “move along, nothing to see here.” Take CNN’s Chris Cuomo. In a brief segment on Podesta’s emails, he said the documents are “illegal to possess,” a rule that’s “different for the media.”

“So everything you learn about this, you’re learning from us,” Cuomo concluded.

First off: no, First Amendment protections for viewing illegally distributed leaks or other materials are not “different for the media.” They apply to everyone equally. But implicit in Cuomo’s bizarre statement is a plea to viewers: Don’t look at these emails for yourself. Trust what we have to say about them, and trust that we aren’t leaving anything out.

Given the amount of time the networks have spent on these emails, it’s hard to believe that’s the case. According to a review by the conservative Media Research Center, ABC, CBS, and NBC spent seven times as much air time on sex-

ual-assault allegations against Trump as they did on WikiLeaks emails. Collectively, these networks spent about half an hour of air time over a week of programming on the emails and mostly haven’t delved into specifics about their content.

Ironically enough, however, the content in these emails makes it clear that Americans shouldn’t trust the media to report on them. Among the revelations: a Politico editor sent a section of an article to Podesta for prior review, a forbidden practice even for student journalists at *The Daily Iowan*. One Clinton staffer said a journalist now with the *New York Times* would “tee up” stories for the campaign.

Another *Times* journalist gave the Clinton campaign veto power over quotes in order to get better access to the candidate. CNBC correspondent John Harwood bragged to Podesta about his tough questioning of Trump in a debate and offered advice to the campaign. And CNN commentator Donna Brazile sent a question to be used in an upcoming town hall to the campaign in advance, saying it may cause “problems” for Clinton during the event, given her past positions.

Journalists stumbled

over themselves to cover WikiLeaks’ stolen diplomatic cables and Edward Snowden’s leaked trove of NSA programs. Now they’re hesitant to report these revelations that implicate top Clinton staffers and the candidate herself in unethical and possibly illegal practices. I wonder why? Maybe this factoid could be illustrative: Of the several hundred journalists who have donated to a presidential candidate this election cycle, 96 percent have given their money to Clinton, according to the nonpartisan Center for Public Integrity.

The mainstream media’s collective refusal to meaningfully cover these emails goes beyond malpractice. This total denial to acknowledge damning evidence of impropriety in a presidential candidate is journalistic gaslighting. The curtain has been pulled back, but most reporters are acting like the exposed machinations are nothing more than business as usual or even that they don’t exist. Pay no attention to the corruption, lies, and malfeasance, citizens. LOOK. OVER THERE. Trump just said something stupid again.

—Nick Hassett  
Former *DI* Opinions editor

# Move to change STEM gathers STEAM

A University of Iowa art professor suggests changing STEM to STEAM so that art and design are included.

BY ELIANNA NOVITCH  
elianna-novitch@uiowa.edu

A movement seeks to change the STEM model of the 20th century to a new model that incorporates art and design.

Many are familiar with STEM: science, technology, engineering, and math. But a new model, STEAM, is being discussed and adopted around the nation, including the University of Iowa, as people look for innovation that will provide a prosperous future.

The STEAM model adds art and design to the science core.

The movement has been backed by the Rhode Island School of Design backed the movement, which is now being widely adopted by institutions, corporations, and individuals.

One of these institutions is the UI.

"[The STEAM movement] is happening here perhaps at a far greater level than at most institutions, and it has everything to do with how UI is configured," said UI art Professor Steve McGuire. "Right now, 70 percent of our undergraduate majors in art are double majors, and there is a trend nationally for students who are getting a double major to have it in the traditional STEM fields alongside an art major.

"Students are doing that strategically because more often than not, their task in the career field is to be an individual on a team who can think creatively. Specifically, we have an art and engineering track where we have engineering stu-

dents taking a set of art courses as part of their elected focus area. A similar thing set up for computer-science majors."

According to the STEM to STEAM website, the objectives of the STEAM movement are to transform research policy to place art and design at the center of STEM, encourage integration of art and design in K-12 education, and influence employers to hire artists and designers to drive innovation.

"I think it's good that they are expanding beyond the current STEM model. It can seem small and traditional," said UI STEM student Harper Gagliano. "With art involved [in the model], a different group of people with different ideas that normally aren't associ-

ated with math, engineering, and the sciences become involved."

McGuire said many of his students are engineering students already.

"Half of my students are engineering students," he said. "A lot of that has to do with the fact that art shares a creative element with science and engineering that involves getting an idea in your head of what you want to accomplish and then pursuing that idea to completion."

UI art student Lindsey Carlson agrees with McGuire's perspective regarding a shared creative process between STEM fields and art.

"Both art and STEM have to do with creating something that serves a purpose," she said. "They both use different forms

of creativity."

Though some make the argument that STEM fields are too different from art and that they don't belong together, McGuire notes the positive results that come from STEM and art coming together.

"Students from various fields bring a diverse set of questions to art courses. Questions that are different in perspective that make the class think in new ways about the work they're doing," he said. "When you've got engineering and chemistry majors in an art class, you're getting a range of perspectives that you wouldn't have otherwise."

Art and design's place in education has been questioned before, but Carlson argues its relevance because of its con-

stant influence.

"I think art is still very relevant. You see it everywhere from architecture to advertisements. A lot of people don't realize the influence art has," Carlson said. "Like if an architect didn't know anything about art and designed a building, it would be very boring to look at. Art adds a creative element to everything that makes it all flow better."

As the STEAM model continues to grow nationally, McGuire has hopes for the part UI will play.

"I think that this university is in a unique position to be able to bring this [STEAM] movement to creation," he said. "We have historically some of the strongest art programs in the country set side by side with significant science programs."

# UI ties to chinese city continue to grow

A delegation of Chinese government officials and potential investors visited the University of Iowa to discuss potential partnerships with the university and general Coralville/Iowa City area.

BY BRETT SHAW  
brett-e-shaw@uiowa.edu

A Chinese delegation visited the University of Iowa on Thursday evening to discuss collaboration on projects and investments.

This visit is especially marked by the rare presence of Wu Xiaoming, the director of the Education Bureau of Taizhou, China. Chinese government officials are permitted to leave the country for only six days at a time.

Taizhou is known as the "sister city of Coralville," said Michael Lee, CEO of Academic Studies Abroad Global — an organization based in Shanghai that helps foster cultural and educational exchanges from China and Taiwan to the United States and the United Kingdom, and vice versa.

Academic Studies Abroad Global, Chinese interests,

and the UI have been in talks of expanding and solidifying their relationship through various projects and investments. A recent project includes ASA Global purchasing Hamburg Inn and opening an office above the restaurant.

These relationships strive to improve both the Iowa City and the Taizhou communities.

"The partnership is really designed to create a relationship that results in high quality and high achieving students coming to the University of Iowa and building high quality education in China," said Downing Thomas, the associate provost and dean of International Programs at the UI. "It's also an economic development for the Coralville/Iowa City area."

One potential collaborative project is an obstetrics and gynecology training center based in

Taizhou. Lee said this clinic will be established in response to the recent change in China's one-child policy, allowing parents to have two children instead of one.

The proposed clinic would relieve the demand on obstetricians while also providing the UI with valuable global resources.

"The connection to the OB-GYN clinic is focused on building high quality health-care capacity in China and possibility for cutting edge research collaborations," Thomas said.

In addition, Lee said he hopes to build a women's hospital in partnership with China here in Coralville. The hospital is estimated to cost approximately \$100 million. Several steps are required in order to establish this project such as meeting with government officials and acquiring funds.

"The governor has promised to be very supportive of our project if we have a women's hospital here," Lee said.

Another item discussed was the establishment of an international high school in Coralville. Lee said the school will host students from China who will build their education while also acting as special ambassadors to the United States.

"Chinese students are going to teach Chinese to the community," Lee said. "They will provide social and cultural activities."

"We are very excited to be building an international high school in Coralville and also to provide support for the international school in Taizhou," said Daniel Clay, the dean of the UI College of Education.

Other ideas brought up for discussion included an establishment of a world

center in Coralville as well as a commercial expansion of Hamburg Inn pie shakes.

More negotiations and meetings are still to come, but this discussion presented many poten-

tial opportunities for international growth.

"We're just in the discussion phase right now," Thomas said. "But we hope these discussions will be followed by concrete actions."

## METRO

### Regents OK Kinnick work

CEDAR FALLS — Renovations to Kinnick Stadium's north end zone were approved at Thursday's state Board of Regents meeting at the University of Northern Iowa.

The renovations total \$89.9 million.

"Kinnick Stadium is recognized as one of the iconic

football stadiums in college football," said Hawkeye Athletics Director Gary Barta in a press release. "Our primary goal is to enhance the fan experience. We are closing in the north end zone; fans will be that much closer, that much louder, and the Kinnick Edge will be that much greater."

The project — entirely funded by Athletics Department revenue, private

support, and bonds — is set to be complete prior to the start of the 2019 football season. According to the press release, before the 2017 football season begins, the field's current turf will be replaced, and outdoor seating will be complete the following year.

"Every Hawkeye player and coach who has stepped onto that field knows it is

a unique place that carries special meaning," head football coach Kirk Ferentz said in the press release. "More important, though, is when Hawkeye fans tell me what this stadium means to them. Memories from Kinnick have been made for generations and this is a wonderful opportunity to continue that tradition for many years to come."

— By Marissa Payne



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THE DAY

HANCHER COMMISSION

Thursday, October 27, 2016  
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Cellist Maya Beiser's art has always been about breaking and blurring boundaries, from her years with Bang on a Can All-Stars to her commissioned solo work. Beiser will perform music by Pulitzer Prize winner and UI alumnus David Lang. *The Day* is a solo work enhanced by electronics, projections, and a story.

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# DAILYBREAK

Just cause you got the monkey off your back doesn't mean the circus has left town. —George Carlin

## 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.



### Some finer points of Trump's tax plan

- Any vehicle that averages less than 12 mpg can be declared as a dependent.
- No property taxes assessed after your fifth house.
- Federal breaks for anyone in high hats and arrow collars, with white spats and lots of dollars.
- Those under the poverty line will be allowed limitless access to all expurgated social programs.
- No sales tax on gowns, dresses, or pant suits valued at or above \$50,000.
- Tax evasion will be punishable by water boarding. (Which totally isn't torture. OK, it is. But not as much a torture as having to pay high taxes. Am I right, folks?)
- The institution of a \$5,000 Divorce Tax for not respecting the blessed union of marriage.
- A 356 percent income tax increase for all registered Democrats. (Hey, they're the ones wanting higher taxes, so they can be the ones to pay 'em.)

Andrew R. Juhl prefers a flat tax, with fat stacks remaining for flapjacks.

## today's events

- **Fields of Opportunity: Records of African American Excellence**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library 123 S. Linn St.
- **Environmental Engineering & Science Graduate Seminar**, Christy Remucal, 3:30 p.m., 2229 Seaman Center
- **Chemistry and Biochemistry Lecture**, Anne Co, 3:30 p.m., C107 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Voxman Ribbon Cutting and Open House**, 4-6 p.m., Recital Hall
- **LGBT History Month, We Were Here**, 5 p.m., IMU Illinois Theater
- **Shambaugh Reading Series**, Zhou Jianing (China) and Lee Chae Won (South Korea), 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- **"Live From Prairie Lights,"** Sarah Prineas, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St.
- **Malaysian Night 2016**, 7-11 p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
- **Jason Bourne**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- **Sausage Party**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Illinois Theater
- **No Shame Theater**, 11 p.m., 172 Theater Building

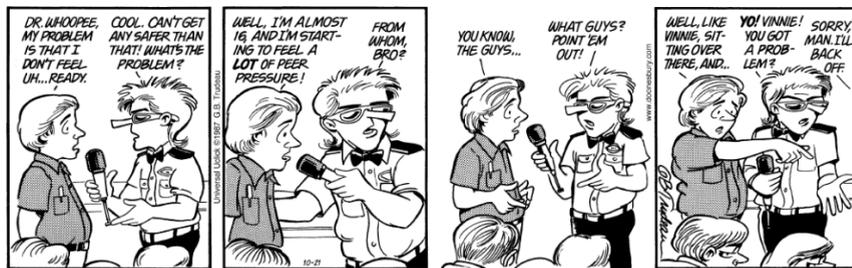
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Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: [dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html](http://dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html)

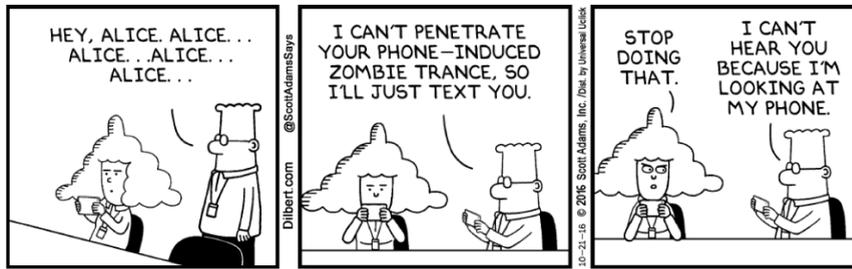
## KRUI programming

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

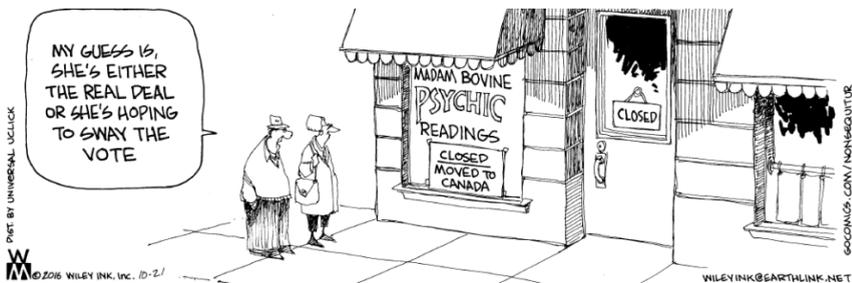
## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



## DILBERT by Scott Adams



## NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 10/21/16

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

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

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## horoscopes

Friday, October 21, 2016 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Changes at home or at work will require your attention. Don't react emotionally when it's best to show restraint and offer suggestions that will improve the situation. A romantic evening will ease your stress.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** A reunion or family get-together will encourage you to put aside any differences you have and begin again. Much can be accomplished if you are flexible. A suggestion someone makes should be considered. Help given will encourage help in return.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't let your emotions lead you in a direction that will cause personal and professional problems. Mixing business with pleasure will backfire, causing you to scramble when you should be closing a deal or aiming for advancement.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Live and learn. Relationships with people who have a different code of ethics or belief system may intrigue you, but don't buy into something that sounds too good to be true. Stick to what you know.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Something going on behind the scenes will affect your life. Ask questions, and offer suggestions that will ensure that you aren't going to end up in a precarious position. Change is only good if it is a move forward.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Partnerships will play an active part in the decisions you make. What you do to help others will be commendable and will not go unnoticed. Ask questions if someone you love seems to be hiding something from you.

- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Personal problems will mount if you aren't specific about the way you feel or what your intentions are. Don't procrastinate when dealing with other people, or you will end up in an awkward position.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You will learn through the people you encounter and the events or activities you engage in. A retreat or seminar that offers unique lifestyles will encourage you to make changes to the way you live. Explore your options.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Listen, offer suggestions, but don't take over, or you will end up being the one who takes the fall when things don't pan out. Put your money, possessions, and assets in a secure place. Taking a risk will end badly.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Helping others is generous, but if it creates a problem with someone close to you, it will turn into a no-win situation. Don't get stuck cleaning up someone else's mess without assistance. Take care of personal affairs before helping others.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't spend foolishly or try to impress someone by trying to buy favors. You will do much better by keeping your emotions under control and your wallet in your pocket. Spending money unnecessarily will only add to your stress.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Check out a business opportunity, and take an active part in a focus group that can give you more insight into the possibilities that exist. Let your imagination wander, and you'll come up with a brilliant moneymaking plan.

## The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Handle things
  - 5 Try out
  - 9 Additional
  - 14 With nobody playing, say
  - 16 Retro stereo component
  - 17 Life preserver?
  - 18 Katherine of NBC's "State of Affairs"
  - 19 Observes closely
  - 20 Girl adopted by Silas Marner
  - 21 Anxious
  - 22 Anti-\_\_\_ League (Progressive Era organization)
  - 24 Blade brand
  - 26 On the program
  - 28 Feels deep sympathy
  - 32 Site of Oscar Wilde's trials
  - 34 By and by
  - 35 Sound effects pioneer Jack
  - 36 Mandatory courses
  - 37 Eponym of Bible history
  - 39 Ehrich \_\_\_ a.k.a. Harry Houdini
  - 40 Was unconsciously disturbing?
  - 41 "I, Claudius" figure
  - 43 Blathers
  - 45 Component of some biodiesels
  - 50 Ones coming ashore
  - 51 Put away for someone
  - 53 Drafted
  - 54 One with changing needs
  - 55 It may be off the charts
  - 56 Like some physicians
  - 57 Fuses
  - 58 Person offering you a fortune
  - 59 Command that a dog shouldn't follow
- DOWN**
- 1 Section of a botanical garden
  - 2 School zone?
  - 3 Top of the winter
  - 4 Swords, in Sèvres
  - 5 PC-linking program
  - 6 It's hard to find in a crowd
  - 7 8:00-9:00 on TV, e.g.
  - 8 Proverbial certainty
  - 9 Shakespeare character who coins the term "primrose path"
  - 10 Winner of back-to-back Best Rock Instrumental Grammys in 1980 and 1981
  - 11 The ordinary folk
  - 12 "Scientists dream about doing great things. \_\_\_ do them": James A. Michener
  - 13 Capacity

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

Note: A list of the anagrams in yesterday's clues can be found at [www.nytimes.com/anagrams](http://www.nytimes.com/anagrams).

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### OBJECTS OF ART

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
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57						58					59		

PUZZLE BY PATRICK BERRY

- 15 Gigli and pici, for two
- 23 "Dear \_\_\_" (1960s-'70s radio program)
- 25 Longtime "Voice of the New York Yankees"
- 27 Easter stock
- 28 Does some grilling
- 29 Quarters' quarters?
- 30 Group that almost can't fail?
- 31 Added to a plant
- 33 Treat with violent disrespect
- 35 Become dull
- 38 Lives the high life
- 39 Go downhill
- 42 Chicago Sun-Times columnist Richard
- 44 Soft options?
- 46 Brainy high school clique
- 47 Cosmic path
- 48 Former Trump Organization member
- 49 Like Ziegfeld girls
- 50 Thick of things, in a manner of speaking
- 52 Kid Cudi's "Day 'n' \_\_\_"

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**HOCKEY**

CONTINUED FROM 10

against a quality Michigan squad on the road.

Iowa played well on the road against two great teams, something it has displayed all season.

But the Hawkeyes have struggled this season in beating tough competi-

tion at home. It started with the Penn State loss, in which Iowa saw its 3-0 lead slip away. Then Maryland came to town, and Iowa competed with the Big Ten's best up until the

end; the Terrapins closed the game out on a 2-0 run.

Iowa head coach Lisa Cellucci has a positive outlook on this game and the rest of season because if the Hawkeyes come out ready to

play, they could wind up in a great spot in Big Ten Tournament seeding.

"Michigan State is a must-win for us for seeding in the Big Ten Tournament," Cellucci said. "If we can win this

game and beat Ohio State, we could be as high as fourth in the Big Ten tournament. If we lose one we could potentially drop to seventh or eighth, so we're aiming for the two big wins."

**VOLLEYBALL**

CONTINUED FROM 10

However, the team has many factors working in its favor. The Hawkeyes have been dominant at home, where they have put up an 8-1 record, including a five-set win over Purdue, which at the time was ranked 17th in the nation.

Redshirt sophomore Kasey Reuter believes the atmosphere at Carver-Hawkeye could give the Hawkeyes an edge

over their opponents.

"Carver is a lot different from a lot of other arenas because it is much larger," Reuter said. "It definitely gives us an advantage, and it'll take them some time to get acclimated to the arena. For us to really use that to our advantage will really be a good thing for us this weekend."

Shymansky echoed that belief.

"The home-court advantage and culture we have built around our game environment is really helpful for our

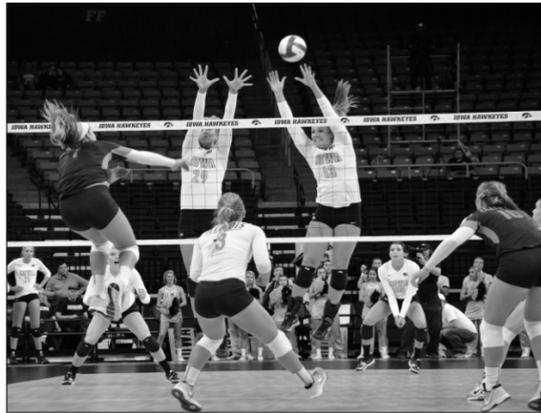
group, and it is certainly intimidating for our opponents," he said. "We are excited and proud of that progress and are excited to see that our attendance continues to grow and multiply."

The Hawkeyes have fed off their fans' intensity, outslugging their opponents 411-322 at home. They also have their highest attendance total since 2002, which could distract a Minnesota team that has struggled on the road recently. The Gophers have traveled to their oppo-

nents' arena the past two weeks, which could be a reason they haven't performed up to their high standards.

"We love our atmosphere this year, and the crowd's support has been great," Janota said. "Everyone is more confident at home, but we are going up against some challenging opponents, so we need to bring our A game."

The Hawkeyes will take on Minnesota at 6 p.m. today at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, then face Wisconsin at 7 p.m. Saturday.



Illinois' Jocelynn Birks tries to spike past Iowa's Jess Janota and Mikaela Gunderson on Oct. 15, 2014, in Carver-Hawkeye. Iowa lost to Illinois, 3-2. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

**SOCCER**

CONTINUED FROM 10

he said. "Last week, we put a lot of effort, energy, and great quality of play versus Northwestern, then didn't bounce back with a good performance and effort on Sunday against Illinois."

Iowa lost, 1-0, to Northwestern on Oct. 14 but outplayed one of the best teams in the Big Ten for the majority of the game. Just two days later, when they played Illinois, the same effort was not there. The team came out flat on Senior Day in a 2-1 loss to the 10th-place Illini.

"We're looking to work toward some sort of consistency," DiIanni said. "Even though we're young, we have had really good performances and then fallen off. We need to find something in the middle."

Iowa and Maryland, while both 1-8 in conference, have not experienced the same ups and downs in the regular season. In fact, Maryland hasn't experienced many ups at all. While the Hawkeyes were impressive in their quick start and then fell off, Maryland has been consistently bad throughout. They have also lost their last seven games.

The Hawkeyes have allowed 28 goals and scored



Northwestern midfielder Cassidy Gorman and Iowa midfielder Isabella Blackman fight for possession at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Oct. 13. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

23, while Maryland has allowed 40 goals and scored just 13. On paper, Iowa seems to be the best of the worst, but statistics haven't necessarily translated to wins for the group this year.

After Maryland, the Hawkeyes will head to Nebraska for the regu-

lar-season finale on Oct. 26. The Cornhuskers, who boast an above-.500 record both overall and in the Big Ten, surely will be a tougher matchup than Maryland.

"Records speak volumes," DiIanni said. "And right now, we are where we are for a reason."

**FOOTBALL**

CONTINUED FROM 10

ANF Wall of Honor and will join the hosts of the Big Ten "Tailgate" on the show.

"This is home," he said on Tuesday. "If you want me to pick up groceries or something, give me any reason to come back to Iowa City. I don't think I've worn out my welcome, but I'm familiar with the area."

Pat Angerer and Chuck Long are also slated to be on air and sign autographs during the pregame festivities.

A number of Iowa coaches, including head men's basketball coach Fran McCaffery, head women's coach Lisa Bluder, and wrestling coach Tom Brands have also said they

will make appearances on the Krause Family Plaza.

Breakfast will be served, and signs are expected in what should be a pretty good prelude to the game. There will be a DJ and the tailgate opens at 8 a.m., with the Big Ten Tailgate starting at 9:30 a.m.

"We've got a rabid fanbase, and we really want everyone to turn out," Associate Athletics Director Charles Taylor said. "It's the first year they've done the show, and we're really excited that we are one of their first stops."

While the pregame atmosphere should be something to behold, the game itself provides a huge opportunity for the Hawkeyes to get back in the thick of the Big Ten Race.

Iowa would control its own destiny, because it

plays Nebraska — currently the only undefeated team in the West Division — at the end of the year. A win against Wisconsin would give the Hawkeyes a tiebreaker that could become crucial at the end of the season.

Beyond just simple wins and losses, it's a chance for Iowa to recapture a little of the magic it had a season ago. An afternoon upset against the Badgers would be huge for the team in a whole bunch of ways, and this game seems to be a perfect setting for it.

"I think our whole team is really going to have to be alert and really sound. All that being said, they're going to make some plays," Ferentz said. "They're good, and they're really disruptive defensively, so we have to weather that and fight through that."



Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard runs from Wisconsin linebackers at Camp Randall Stadium in Madison, Wisconsin on Oct. 3, 2015. The Hawkeyes defeated the Badgers, 10-6. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)



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(Photo Illustration/Margaret Kispert)

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

It's not much of a stretch to say Iowa's game on Saturday is the biggest to this point of the season.

The Big Ten "Tailgate" (the conference network's iteration of ESPN's "College GameDay") is coming to town, it's the America Needs Farmers game, and, oh yeah, No. 10 Wisconsin is coming to town for a game with huge West Division implications.

There's a lot going on, and somehow the Hawkeyes have

to tune it all out.

"The thing about them, they're tough to play in Madison, they're tough to play in Kinnick," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "No matter where they go, they play well, and that's a sign of a good team."

"We've got a big challenge on our hands that way." Plenty of former Iowa stars will be in attendance as well. Former tight end Dallas Clark will be added to the

SEE FOOTBALL, 8

## Field hockey faces big match

By **MICHAEL MCCURDY**

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Today at 3 p.m., the Iowa field hockey team will host 7-8 Michigan State at Grant Field.

The Spartans overall record might not be as impressive as the Hawkeyes' (10-6), but they do possess a better conference record, 3-3 compared with Iowa's 2-4. As a result, this game has major implications on the upcoming Big Ten Tournament and its seeding.

The game also happens to be Senior Day for the Hawkeyes, which creates a challenge for the seniors to stay focused on the important game knowing it will be their last contest at home.

Senior Sophie Plasteras said she expects to be emotional for the game, but once the first horn sounds, it is go time.

"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."

The Spartans come into the game with Big Ten wins against Indiana, Rutgers, and Ohio State. They are a respectable team who



Iowa midfielder Sophie Plasteras runs at Grant Field on Oct. 16, 2015. The Hawkeyes defeated the Spartans, 3-1. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

should not be overlooked. Senior Alexandra Pecora said the defense must maintain control of the game.

"They definitely thrive on their transition and momentum," Pecora said. "So we have to be able to

really control the tempo of the game, and when we sense them picking up momentum, we must take the game back under control by slowing things down; just buckling in and controlling the chaos a little bit."

The Hawkeyes are coming off one of their best weekends of the season, upsetting top dog Northwestern in overtime and competing until the end

SEE HOCKEY, 8

## Soccer tries to save season

By **ANDREW DONLAN**

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The Iowa soccer team (7-10) is taking a road trip to attempt to salvage what's left of the season after a recent slide.

The team will head to College Park, Maryland, to face the Terrapins (3-13-1) at 4 p.m. today in their second to last regular-season contest.

After beginning the season 6-1, the Hawkeyes are now 7-10, coming out victorious in just one of their last 11 games. That sole win came against Purdue, which is currently 11th in the Big Ten standings. The Hawkeyes are tied with Maryland for the last spot in the conference.



**DiIanni**  
head coach

After practice on Thursday, head coach Dave DiIanni said Maryland having the same conference record (1-8) had not been mentioned during the week. However, he did admit that it was most likely a thought that had surfaced among the players.

"We haven't spoke about that, but I imagine it's in the back of our kids' minds," DiIanni said. "We know that we have left some points on the board that we should have collected throughout the Big Ten season, and this is a program that is in a similar situation to us."

Although the Hawkeyes have struggled mightily in the second half of the season, the morale still seemed high at practice on the day before the team took off for Maryland. DiIanni expressed the importance of not giving up on the individual games or the season.

"Some of what we're looking to see against Maryland is resiliency,"

SEE SOCCER, 8

## Volleyball tries to bounce back

By **JAMES KAY**

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The Hawkeye volleyball team is coming off a loss to No. 19 Ohio State and seeking to re-establish its identity. This weekend won't get any easier for the Hawkeyes; they will go up against No. 3 Minnesota and No. 4 Wisconsin.

After the loss to Ohio State, Iowa head coach Bond Shymansky said in a press release that his team needed to "go back to the drawing board."

Senior Jess Janota feels confident the team can quickly rebound.



**Shymansky**  
head coach

"I think we just need to find who we are again," she said. "We have to maximize our strengths and use them to our advantage. We can't get too caught up in, 'Oh my god, we were on such a good run but now look where we are.' We just have to get back on track and finish out the rest of the Big Ten schedule."

Getting back on track might prove to be a daunting task, because Wisconsin has been dominant on the road this season (8-1). The Badgers also took out the Buckeyes in straight sets when the teams met on Sept. 9. The Buckeyes failed to reach 20 points throughout the match, which could be concerning to the Hawkeye team that got pummeled by Ohio State in straight sets a week ago.

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 8