



**BADGERS BULLIES.**  
**PAGE 9.**

# The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2016 THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868 DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

## FULL INCLUSION ELUDES UI



“ IF PEOPLE AREN'T BEING PREPARED IN COLLEGE TO INTERACT ACROSS DIVERSE LINES, THEY'RE NOT REALLY PREPARED TO GO OUT TO THE BROADER SOCIETY.”

— Jessica Welburn, UI sociology and African-American studies assistant professor

*As the UI celebrates the 57th anniversary of Martin Luther King's visit, students and faculty members reflect on opportunities to further inclusion.*

BY VIVIAN LE | [vivian-le@uiowa.edu](mailto:vivian-le@uiowa.edu)

Racial issues are just as prevalent as they were 57 years ago, when Martin Luther King Jr. set foot on the University of Iowa campus during the Civil Rights Movement, say several leaders who work closely with diversity and race relations.

“We have a lot of the same concerns as when Martin Luther King visited campus, although they may look a bit different, and on the surface things look more open, people still face a lot of barriers in terms of access and in climate how they're treated,” said UI sociology and African-American studies Assistant Professor Jessica Welburn.

On the night of Nov. 11, 1959, King gave a lecture addressing the future of race relations. The lecture was part of a tour he was conducting in Northern states with messages of racial antidiscrimination activism.

UI Archivist David McCartney said the IMU Main Lounge warmly welcomed King with an overflow of students, faculty, and community members.

“From press accounts at that time, the climate of Iowa City in 1959 was simply that there was a very real climate of racism,” McCartney said. One of the key issues, he said, for African-American students on campus at that time was housing discrimination.

Students of color could not live in residence halls at the UI until 1946, when a group of African-American women were allowed to move into Currier Hall. The housing market was not

RACE, 2

## Voxman era officially begins

By NAOMI HOFFERBER  
[naomi-hofferber@uiowa.edu](mailto:naomi-hofferber@uiowa.edu)

Members of the University of Iowa community, a congressman, and a representative from the Federal Emergency Management Agency came together for the dedication of the new Voxman Music Building on Oct. 21.

Voxman, a massive 190,000-square-foot architectural feat, sits on the edge of downtown and features a concert hall, a recital hall, a performance hall, various rehearsal spaces, studios and classrooms, and a beautiful Klais Organ.

The former music building was destroyed in the 2008 flood; since then, UI music events have been held in temporary places, including the University Capitol Center.

UI President Bruce Harreld expressed his gratitude to donors, federal financial support in flood recovery, and all those who contributed to the building of Voxman.

“Watching this past month, the arts coming back to life on our campus has just been amazing,” he said. “Thanks to all of you for making that happen.”

Harreld expressed his gratitude



UI and other officials cut the ribbon during the official Voxman grand opening in the facility's Concert Hall on Oct. 21. (The Daily Iowan/Naomi Hofferber)

to Beth Freeman, the regional administrator for FEMA Region VII, who also attended the Hancher and Visual Arts facilities dedications. All three buildings were given fi-

nancial support to be built after the flood by FEMA.

“It has been eight years since

SEE VOXMAN, 2

## Museum, UI join in on STEM learning

By KAYLI REESE  
[kayli-reese@uiowa.edu](mailto:kayli-reese@uiowa.edu)

The importance of STEM interest in children will receive a new boost in 2018 with the opening of a hands-on exhibit at the Iowa Children's Museum.

STEM stands for science, technology, engineering, and math.

Deb Dunkhase, the executive director of the museum, said the University of Iowa teamed with the museum to submit a grant application to the National Science Foundation for the exhibit.

Kids will learn key physics concepts through virtual reality and play, Dunkhase said. The concepts learned in the exhibit then would be applied to have children build their own virtu-

SEE STEM, 2

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BUS-TED



A charter bus is stuck under the CRANDIC railroad bridge on Iowa Avenue on Sunday. The passengers were evacuated, and the bus was eventually removed. (The Daily Iowan/Karley Finkel)

RACE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

governed by any ordinance that protected renters from racial discrimination, even after 1946.

“But there also was a very sincere effort by a number of residents to address that and rectify the situation,” McCartney said.

Within one year of King’s visit, UI students formed the Student Association for Racial Equality, which was affiliated with the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. The Racial Equality Association gained national attention, because it was unusual for Northern universities and colleges to have an organization in response to racial discrimination organized by primarily white students.

Following the formation of the association, Iowa City formed a Human Rights Commission in 1963.

“It certainly served as a catalyst for the community to discuss race relations in Iowa City,” McCartney said.

Welburn said racism, more specifically microaggressions, can range from small slights to more blatant actions and comments that are meant to stigmatize people to oppress and to deny opportunities and access.

“We’re not legally segregated for the most part, and there are no Jim Crow laws here or anything, but ... [microaggressions] can be assumptions on someone’s abilities and goals and talents based on race,” she said. “It recognizes that exclusion happens in a lot of different ways, but the consequences remain severe.”

Although the UI has worked to increase diversity on campus, obstacles still persist, Welburn said.

“African-American students in particular are severely under-represented on this campus, as are African-American faculty and staff,” she said.

However, Welburn acknowledged that there are actions being taken at the administrative level when it comes to issues of representation.

Tabitha Wiggins is the assistant director for Equity and Inclusion as well as the project director for Being Black at Iowa — a success initiative for African-American students on campus — in the UI Division of Student Life.

Before Wiggins, there was an absence of a figure who dealt with these specific issues and tasks she handles on a daily basis. She said she spends part of her time reviewing policies and procedures as well as program-



Original photo of Martin Luther King Jr. from the Nov. 12, 1959 paper. (The Daily Iowan Archives)

matic things to see how their division is helping their most marginalized students.

Her current position at the UI was introduced just two years ago for two reasons. Half was because the university needed to fill in the gaps about multicultural knowledge and competence in Student Life.

“The other half was students asked for more black leadership — black faculty and staff to be represented within this university,” Wiggins said. “They wanted to be able to see themselves in the administration. If you look around the board, there are very few black faculty and staff that are in leadership positions.”

The idea of better representation was a common thread. UI student Tayo Oladele-Ajose believes the UI needs to have an improved representing faculty.

“Having a professor who understands the social and legal implications that comes with holding a certain identity can make all the difference in a classroom,” Oladele-Ajose said.

Welburn said it’s not a healthy environment for students to have never had a minority professor on campus.

“If people aren’t being prepared in college to interact across diverse lines, they’re not really prepared to go out to the broader society,” she said.

VOXMAN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

the flood. Most experts will tell you it takes 10 years to get to the point of where you can say you’ve recovered from a major disaster like that,” Freeman said. “You’re about two years ahead of schedule.”

Freeman noted mitigation efforts taken by Iowa to prevent flooding by buying out floodplain properties and building in ways that prevent flood damage.

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, also spoke at the event. In 2008, he brought then-President George W. Bush to Iowa City and Cedar Rapids to see firsthand the damage that took place.

“I don’t think anybody had any notion of what was going to be needed to rebuild this campus,” Loebsack said. “We had to stay on them, that’s one of the jobs of a member of Congress is to make sure federal bureaucracy does what it’s supposed to do. We had

to continue to push, but we did it.”

The total project cost of building Voxman was \$189 million, according to the UI Campus Masterplan.

“This is the moment that all of us have imagined and looked forward to for eight years,” said David Gier, the director of the UI School of Music. “What was once a dream and then a drawing is now reality. Isn’t it magnificent?”

Several performances took place at the ceremony, including a piece by Chopin performed

by music Professor Uriel Tsachor. He selected “Polonaise in G sharp Minor,” which Chopin wrote when he was still a child.

“We know how great Chopin came to be for music, for the arts, for everybody, and how much he is loved,” Tsachor said. “This piece is so young and so great, and this building is so young, and it’s already so great. And we know this building will do equally well, just as Chopin did.”

STEM

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

al skate parks. Through the use of a touch table, Dunkhase said, kids could see if their park designs are effective by having an avatar skate around.

The learning can even continue at home through a software app that can be downloaded so children may continue to improve upon their skate parks, she said.

The interactivity of the exhibit will help enforce physics concepts in the minds of children, Dunkhase said.

“You can’t tell a 7-year-old about acceleration,” she said.

Dunkhase emphasized STEM learning cannot wait until high school to begin. Instead, elementary-age kids should begin to learn about topics such as gravity and ki-

netic energy. By making these concepts feel more like play than learning, she said, the new exhibit will build upon kids’ experiences with STEM concepts so they are more familiar in their high-school years.

Benjamin DeVane, a UI assistant professor of education and co-principal investigator on the grant, said the exhibit hopefully could become a model for other museums around the country to follow. Because the grant came from the NSF, he said this exhibit’s software and tools could be a building block for others to develop interest in STEM.

“One thing that’s come out in research is that kids learn better in an area when parents are there to foster that interest,” DeVane said.

Dunkhase also said the learning relationship between a parent and a child is an extremely im-

portant factor to look into when it comes to keeping interest in STEM. However, she said it also is extremely important for kids to still be in control of their learning; parents, in the exhibit, will be given the tools to nurture independent learning.

DeVane said having children collaborate with other kids is essential to learning, and the exhibit will be designed to meet this need.

This exhibit, as well as the Children’s Museum as a whole, is a great informal STEM education provider, said Mark McDermott, a UI clinical associate professor of science education.

“All of this activity increases student awareness of STEM careers and opportunities,” he said.

The STEM program at the UI alone has been increasing. Five of the top 10 undergraduate degrees being sought at

the university are a part of the STEM program, according to the Office of the Registrar’s profile of UI students. Also, 56 percent of the class of 2020 are majoring in a STEM field, a 31 percent increase over 2015’s incoming class.

The movement in the STEM program, Dunkhase said demands more interest in the field. So many more careers are being offered now, and there are not enough people to fill all the jobs, she said.

With this exhibit at the Children’s Museum, she said, more research can be conducted to ensure kids better understand STEM concepts and remain interested in the field.

“Not only are they learning about science and math,” Dunkhase said, “they get to apply it in a really powerful learning experience.”

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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# 'Tis the season for CO poisoning

By ISABELLA SENNO  
isabella-senno@uiowa.edu

It's winter's invisible killer. Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless, and tasteless poisonous gas that is virtually undetectable by our senses. With the weather getting colder, the risk of poisoning in homes goes up.



Tammy Noble  
specialist assistant

"The interesting thing about carbon monoxide is that you don't know that it's there until you start getting sick or until your carbon-monoxide detector goes off," said Tammy Noble, the specialist in poison information for the Iowa Poison Control Center.

Carbon monoxide is created when there is an incomplete burning of carbon fuels, such as natural gas, coal, or wood. Common sources in the home include gas-fueled equipment such as furnaces, power generators, and water heaters, as well as fireplaces and motor vehicles.

In the winter, more people tend to use appliances such as these in

order to heat their home or start their cars in closed garages to warm them up quicker.

"Especially here in Iowa in the winter, we get into the issue because we have people who have gas-burning stoves or heaters inside the home that are inadequately ventilated, so they're breathing in the carbon monoxide from that source," said Joshua Radke, a clinical assistant professor of toxicology at the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics.

Carbon monoxide can have very varied effects, because the severity of symptoms depends on the amount of gas in the air and the amount of time exposed to it.

"What we see clinically is a spectrum of symptoms. They can be asymptomatic, so have no symptoms at all, they can have mild symptoms — headache, nausea, some vomiting — and then they can have the serious symptoms, like abnormal heart rhythms," Radke said. "One of the main effects is that you get decreased oxygen delivered to the tissues and most importantly the heart and brain."

The Centers for Dis-

ease Control & Prevention estimates that approximately 500 people die from unintentional carbon-monoxide exposure each year, and that 8,000 to 15,000 people are hospitalized annually for non-fire related carbon-monoxide poisoning. Fortunately, there are very easy preventative measures that people can take to protect themselves.

The easiest is to install a carbon-monoxide detector in the home or in any place where exposure may occur.

"We always preach that people have carbon-monoxide detectors on site. What you want is something that's going to alarm and that is battery-operated," Noble said. "They will alarm if there's more than a certain level of carbon monoxide in the air for a certain amount of time. It's going to let you know that something is going on before you begin to experience severe symptoms."

Homeowners should also make sure that all of the equipment and appliances that could potentially produce carbon monoxide on their property are properly maintained in order to nip any leakages in the

bud, Noble said.

"You will always want to make sure that any of your fuel-burning appliances — your water heater, your gas stove, your furnace, your fireplace — are regularly inspected by a professional," she said. "Especially for your furnace; we recommend you have that inspected at the beginning of the home-heating season, which is right now."

The easiest of the measures is actually mandated by city law.

"As of November of last year, carbon-monoxide detectors are required in all homes in Iowa City, and in July of 2018 it becomes state law," said Stan Laverman, the senior housing inspector for Iowa City. "It became evident that it was a pretty inexpensive way to protect a lot of people."



Stan Laverman  
specialist assistant

Here on campus, plans are already rolling out to make sure that students stay safe.

"We're in the process of working with the state on getting carbon-monox-

## Caution:

Carbon monoxide is a poisonous gas that is undetectable by human senses. The risk for carbon-monoxide poisoning goes up in the winter because more people are using fuel-burning appliances, and measures of prevention include installing a carbon-monoxide detector and having all potential carbon-monoxide sources professionally inspected at the beginning of the home heating season.

## How to protect yourself:

- Install a carbon monoxide detector
- Have your fuel burning appliances professionally inspected

ide detection in the student rooms," said Jeffery Aaberg, the director of facilities and operations at UI Housing & Dining. "The new code requires that it has to be done within two years, but if things work out, we'd like to do it this summer so that we can be ahead of the curve instead of behind it."

## MAYA BEISER

### THE DAY

HANCHER COMMISSION

Thursday, October 27, 2016  
7:30 pm

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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# OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

## GUEST COLUMN

# Libertarians and racism

“Racist” — it’s a word that I use sparingly because the term is triggering for many white Americans, especially in the political context. The word holds a lot of power because of the role that racism plays in America’s history and culture. It is used to depict the inequality and poor treatment of someone on the basis of race but is also often attributed to meaningless jokes about culture — because of this, many who don’t experience or recognize racism regularly, now feel that the word has lost much of its meaning.

So why question if this so-called “socially liberal” platform is racist?

Libertarian politics dismisses or simply ignores the fact that race and poverty are not mutually exclusive. The ideology suggests that capitalism is perfect and that if we eliminated many of our social programs and institutions, the “free markets” would bring prosperity to everyone who deserves it — to the privileged suburban youth, I’m sure this sounds very appealing.

They argue that eliminating income taxes would leave more money in workers’ pockets, because they no longer have to pay for the “laziness” of others. Without tax or minimum-wage barriers, businesses will be more successful and will feel obligated to share their wealth with employees. Simply examining Walmart’s business model, we can see that company success rarely results in a better working environment.

This ideology states that if people struggle to find a job, they should move. Unfortunately, the effects of Jim Crow laws and our racist past have left many cities in seemingly infinite generational cycles of segregation and poverty. Regardless of where you live, most of us simply cannot afford to pick up and move, and we generally lack the en-

trepreneurial acumen to start a business.

In today’s America, a disproportionate number of minority families are forced to live on unemployment and food stamps in order to offset poor compensation. In general, this is not because of laziness but rather a lack of resources and opportunity. Eliminating or even cutting these programs would leave millions of people unable to afford the ever-growing costs of living.

Libertarians will argue that individuals who have success will donate much of their wealth and, in turn, help people access the support that they need. However, even Libertarian presidential candidate Gary Johnson admitted in a CNN town hall that his charitable donations are “almost nonexistent.” The truth is that capitalism free of social programs or government restrictions could be disastrous — or as Ayn Rand, an idol for many Libertarians, put it, “Capitalism is the one system that requires absolute objective law, yet libertarians combine capitalism and anarchism.”

While many modern Libertarians may believe in government protection of certain civil rights — at its core, the philosophy argues that government should have as little power possible, even if it means leaving businesses and states free to discriminate.

Most young Libertarians are not explicitly racist, but their views illustrate the covertly racist remains of the openly racist upbringing of generations past. Libertarians will try and hide their tea party-like politics by proclaiming a “socially liberal” fallacy that claims to care about racial issues; however, they’d rather wait out the problem than actually help.

— Alejandro Murguia-Ortiz

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## COLUMN

# Log Cabin lives on hot air



Vivian Medithi

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On Oct. 22, the Log Cabin Republicans, a prominent LGBT group in the GOP, refused to endorse Donald Trump for president. The group is a national grass-roots organization that advocates conservative values and LGBT equality. On the face of it, its refusal to endorse Trump is an admirable moral stance, a refusal to endorse a bigot whose vice-presidential candidate is a staunch supporter of ex-gay conversion therapy and whose party platform is one of the most bigoted in recent history.

Unfortunately, even a clock that’s broken itself is right twice a day, and if you only saw a broken clock at those moments when it was on time, you might think it wasn’t broken at all. Log Cabin has proven itself an abject failure, unable to convert a lot of talk into any meaningful change.

According to the group’s mission statement, it “supports equality under the law for all, free markets, individual liberty, limited government, and a strong national defense.” Log Cabin was founded in 1977, nearly 40 years ago, and has done absolutely nothing



Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump speaks to a crowd in the Field House on Jan. 26. Trump made a stop in Iowa City to persuade people to caucus for him. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

but take people’s money and blow hot air. Ignoring for a moment that it endorsed Trump as recently as December 2015; let’s look at some of the GOP candidates it has endorsed this election cycle: Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who has repeatedly voted and spoken against marriage equality; Sen. Kelly Ayotte, R-N.H., who wants to repeal gay marriage in the state and reinstitute the Defense of Marriage Act. While Log Cabin also endorses GOP senators with more progressive stances on LGBTQIA issues, such as Rob Markman, Lisa Murkowski, and Pat Toomey, its endorsement of blatant homophobes cannot be overlooked.

Log Cabin also fails to take the moral high ground because of its support of Trump prior to the caucuses. In December 2015, group President Gregory Angelo told Reuters that Trump was “one of the best, if not the best, pro-gay Republican candidates to ever run for the presidency.” Such an endorsement just prior to the first caucuses in Iowa (Trump received 24.3 percent of the vote behind Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas) and New Hampshire (Trump won at 35.3 percent) helped the Trump campaign paint a neutral position on LGBT rights, pushing its numbers up with younger conservatives. Log Cabin directly helped to create the man

it now refuses to claim.

The non-endorsement is also telling in what it doesn’t mention: vice-presidential candidate Mike Pence, who has been decried by numerous LGBTQIA organizations for his support of ex-gay conversion therapy, a scientifically discredited practice opposed by the American Psychiatric Association. By refusing to call out Pence specifically, Log Cabin is standing in its own way.

If the organization really wanted to push the GOP toward LGBT equality, it would call out homophobes rather than endorsing them. It has to distance itself from Trump to maintain support, but its endorsements at the state level show it isn’t committed to change.

## COLUMN

# Amazon surprise



Zach Weigel

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It may come as a surprise to some, but the online marketplace Amazon is becoming just as diverse as the actual Amazon forest. Amazon offers more than just a way to buy or rent textbooks cheaply. Since its inception in 1994, the e-commerce start-up has blossomed into the fourth most valuable public company in the United States according to the latest data from the *Financial Times*. That’s right, Amazon has eclipsed the value of Warren Buffet’s Berkshire Hathaway gem and now only trails mega giants such as Apple, Alphabet (the nascent conglomerate that controls Google), and Microsoft.

Furthermore, data from *Forbes* suggest that Amazon has become the largest retailer in the U.S., larger than even Walmart.

To put it in pop-culture

terms, over the last 20 years, Amazon has “started from the bottom,” as Drake would say, and risen to the top. But why does this matter, and how did Amazon do it?

It matters because it signals that e-commerce could be the way of the future. Similar to its brick-and-mortar competitor, Amazon offers nearly everything at one website whereas Walmart offers nearly everything under one roof. On Amazon, consumers can now purchase clothes, groceries, supplies, furniture, and much more from the convenience of their computer. In essence, Amazon gives people the option of doing all of their shopping from home with the added perk of free shipping if they sign up for a membership.

Amazon is about more than just buying things, though; it has expanded into the entertainment realm. First came the Kindle to compete with the iPad on the tablet market. Then came Amazon Prime Video to compete with online streaming services such as Netflix and Hulu. Next was the Amazon Fire TV Stick which allows in-

ternet capabilities through television. And more recently, on Oct. 12, Amazon unveiled a music-streaming service to compete with providers such as Spotify and Apple Music.

Therefore, it really does seem as if Amazon embodies the online equivalent of a Walmart that offers nearly all that you need or could want. And in an increasingly technology-driven society, it can all be accessed with the click of a mouse or the swipe of a finger on a mobile device. Amazon has made it possible to get everything you need without having to venture out into the world to get it. Even routine items such as groceries can be scheduled for recurring deliveries to your doorstep with Amazon Prime Pantry.

Nonetheless, Amazon CEO Jeff Bezos announced that the company will open more brick-and-mortar stores. This comes as quite a surprise, given that Amazon’s impressive digital presence has done so well. Why would a company that has exclusively done business online decide to counterintuitively step back and try its hand

at running actual stores? Why would Amazon try to sell things in person if its indirect online approach has worked so well?

Could it be that Amazon seeks to root out its competitors by beating them at their own game? Is its goal to run Walmart, Netflix, Hulu, Spotify, and Apple out of business?

Maybe 10 years from now, Walmart will not exist after having been replaced by brick-and-mortar Amazon stores. Then again, prognosticators claimed that television’s arrival would warrant the end of the radio, and we all know that hasn’t happened.

Thus, it is clear that Amazon has grown quite diverse by working its way into many markets, but what is not so clear is whether there is a limit to Amazon’s dominance. Will it become the ultimate consumer-centered hegemon of American culture? I don’t know. I guess we’ll have to wait and see.

However, for the time being, I am just glad I can save a few bucks (or a few hundred) by using Amazon when it comes to finding textbooks.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Duplicity in Iowa election

With the elections heating up and accusations of Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton being bought out by certain donors, it is important to remember that this happens here in Iowa as well. As much as we would like to pretend these are strictly federal issues, we have a large degree of cronyism and corruption here in our state. Unfortunately, some of our legislators are willing to sell out

their principles and constituents in order to get elected.

With the most recent campaign financial report filing deadline just passed, we have access to vast amounts of contribution information. If one were to take the time to look, it was soon discovered who is buying your representatives.

I recently came across the reports for Jarad Klein, the Republican incumbent in Iowa House District 78. Klein has taken a pro-life stance on the issue of abortion and is even

endorsed by Iowa Right to Life, a staunch pro-life group. Oddly enough, Klein accepted a donation on Aug. 29 from Pfizer PAC in the amount of \$1,000. This PAC represents the Pfizer Corp., the manufacturer of Cytotec. What is Cytotec you ask? Cytotec is used in conjunction with another drug, mifepristone to induce an abortion.

Klein, a “pro-life” candidate, is receiving funding from the abortion industry. By running for office on a pro-life platform, he is engaging in an

unforgivable act of hypocrisy. Abortion is a huge issue to many Iowans; for some, it is the only issue that matters. With this duplicitous act, Klein is betraying his constituents. No matter which side of the abortion argument you find yourself, I believe we can all agree that this level of cronyism, deceit, and corruption are not worthy of our vote in November. It’s time we Iowans hold our legislators accountable for their actions.

— Daniel Zwick

# Community, police reach out to each other

By KAYLI REESE

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“I refuse to hate” is the theme of A Community United, a new local movement aiming to tackle the tough topic of how best to bridge the gap between the Iowa City community and its police officers.

The second meeting of the movement was held at the University of Iowa Police Department on Sunday. Over the course of an hour, community members discussed the best way to spread the word on their ideas and goals.

Many different people attended the meeting, including police officers, Black Lives Matter supporters, UI residence assistants, and a UI Student Government representative.

Alton Poole, the UI police

communications outreach specialist, said he invited others, such as city officials and other various community leaders, who chose not to attend.

Iowa City community member Elisa Creekmur started Community United with her husband, Paul, and UI police Officer Jackie Anderson. She said she personally feels a strong need to create awareness between Iowa City and the police before any significant trouble occurs between the two groups.

“We need to come together to avoid becoming part of the headlines,” she said.

Creekmur has worked as a dispatcher and is familiar with officers in the Iowa City area. While Iowa City has some of the best cops around, she said, the sit-

uation still is not perfect. “Everyone wants to be treated with respect,” she said. “Everyone just wants to get home to their loved ones at the end of the day.”

Anderson said she sees the need to broaden the view of not viewing any party as the enemy in this discussion. As an officer, she said, she doesn’t like the recent negativity affiliated with the job, but she chose and loves the position she holds in the community.

“I can take my uniform off at the end of the day,” she said. “If you’re a minority, you can’t take that off.”

UI police Officer Gabby Blanchard-Shreck proposed better educating community members on the inner workings of the police force by providing a class in which

the community can come see how police officers operate, she said. Community United is planning on furthering the idea of the class at its next meeting. With the class, Blanchard-Shreck said, both parties will have a transparent view of the issues needed to be looked into.

Poole said Community United also should identify the best groups and individuals who can help spread the movement’s message throughout Iowa City.

With similar discussions and groups he’s been a part of in the past, he said, a lot of talk was given but with no resulting action. Community United instead will come up with ways to bring about interaction between the community and officers and on ways to overcome their differences, he said.

An important part of



Community member Elisa Creekmur leads the Community United discussion on Sunday at the UI Police Department. Community members and police officers attended the meeting. (The Daily Iowan/Karley Finkel)

bridging this gap, Poole said, is to make people aware of any issues that may be present but not explicitly clear. Learning vicariously through others’ experiences can really open people’s eyes

to a tense situation they may not have considered much before, he said.

“As Martin Luther King said, ‘There are a lot of good white people,’ Poole said. ‘You just need to wake them up.’”



## ON SCIENCE

# UI researchers delve into traumatic brain injuries

By KASRA ZAREI

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The brain is arguably the most important organ in the human body — it controls actions and defines humanity. Unlike a normal limb injury, then, a brain injury can directly alter many aspects of an individual’s life, including personality.

According to the Centers for Disease Control & Prevention, approximately 1.5 million people in the United States suffer from traumatic brain injury every year, which causes long-term disabilities and deaths.

It can be caused by a variety of means, including head-impact injury or an explosion, which is called blast-associated traumatic brain injury. Each form of injury carries its own characteristic set of consequences.

Blast-associated injuries have become the signature injury for U.S. soldiers serving in the Middle East, creating a great need for targeted therapies.

Andrew Pieper, a UI professor of psychiatry, led a new study in mice that has shown early damage to axons — the long, tendril-like connections between neurons that make brain-cell communication possible — to be the key to the development of the subsequent long-term neurological complications that develop after blast injury.

“Before [the experiment] we knew that axons degenerated, but it was unknown whether this degeneration was a determinative critical step in blast-associated [injury] or a

consequence of the broader picture of injury,” Pieper said.

Axonal damage has long been associated with blast-associated injury, but its specific role as a driving force or a general consequence of damage has been unknown.

Pieper and his team used an established model of mice that carry a genetic mutation and is resistant to some forms of axonal degeneration.

“We had a model in place — we wanted to answer whether specifically blocking axonal injury would re-

duce the broad spectrum of functional deficits that normal mice experience after blast injury,” Pieper said.

The study showed that mice with axonal injury blocked do not develop the expected neurological deficits that genetically normal mice experience.

Pieper’s team, including Terry Yin, a UI postdoctoral research scholar and first author on the study, looked at neurological deficits from several angles, including motor coordination, learn-

ing and memory, and visual function. Unlike the genetically normal mice, the mutant mice resistant to axonal degeneration maintained function in all categories.

The study demonstrated that axonal degeneration is a critical early event in blast-associated injury. Thus, therapies targeted at preventing or mitigating early axonal degeneration may provide a beneficial approach for treating those affected.

“We have confirmation

of the fact that axonal degeneration is crucial in this mechanism and driving neurobehavioral complications after blast-injury,” Pieper said. “Therefore, treatments aimed at preserving axons are worthwhile to further explore as possible new ways to treat patients suffering from this condition.”

The study also provides a unique opportunity to vet potential pharmacological treatments that may prove valuable for treating blast-associated injury.

“We are able to model blast injury in a pre-clinical setting, which allows us to test candidate therapeutics for drug treatment,” Yin said.

Andrew Peterson, a UI clinical associate professor of orthopedics and pediatrics, noted the importance of research surrounding axonal degeneration.

“Preventing axonal degeneration has been a target of research — if you can keep brain cells functioning, then it would be good for recovery from brain injury,” Peterson said.

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## FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

was also the leading rusher. Iowa was outgained 423-236.

And when the offense

lacked, the defense lacked, too, at times.

The defense did as much as it could do, because the offense couldn't keep the pace going. The Hawkeyes had possession for just 22:58 compared with Wisconsin's 37:02.

The defense gave the offense countless opportunities that the Hawkeyes let slip away. Given that the defense allowed Wisconsin to run down its throat and catch passes for majority of the game, the defense still showed up when the

offense didn't.

"It's really all about playing complementary football," defensive tackle Jaleel Johnson said. "If our offense isn't doing what they need to do, it's really up to our defense to go out there and keep get-

ting stops. If the offense isn't what they need to do, there is no argument that we as a defense need to pick it up every time."

Iowa has even tougher opponents to play in the conference, and it's not going to get any easier from here.

With its bye week approaching, the team should have some time to right the ship.

"We have to develop a knack of becoming a little more opportunistic," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said.

## HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 12

the Hawkeyes tightened up and finished the job. This is something Iowa

head coach Lisa Cellucci said the team will work on before heading to Ohio State on Thursday, the ability to not let up and give the other team opportunities to get back in the game.

"The last Big Ten game we have is huge, because it could bolt us all the way up to fourth in the standings," Cellucci said. "We need to come back on Sunday focused on getting better, and that

starts with fixing our counter-defense structure because Ohio State has some great speed on its forward line."

On Oct. 21, the seniors left Grant Field one last time victorious with a

5-3 victory. Senior Sophie Plasteras said she understands it might take a while for the end of her senior year to sink in.

"It has not fully sunk in, but before the game I got pretty emotional

walking out onto the field with my parents," Plasteras said. "The emotion left once the game started, but I really think in a couple of months after the season, it's going to hit hard."

## COLUMN

CONTINUED FROM 12

tention of the Royal Navy. She's also mad at Jack for getting drunk and being a sleaze. The point of the scene is to set up their complicated relationship through the rest of the movie and, really, the series.

There's a point to this — I promise. On Sunday morning, I wandered over to my girlfriend's apartment, still a tad delirious from my friend's birthday the night before and saw she had the movie out.

I turned on the TV and she had apparently not finished it. It was paused a few minutes before the scene I just mentioned.

Watching it again, it

started to become a metaphor for the Hawkeyes' season. There had been a really fun, great night (last season), but in the morning (now) things were different. Reality has set in.

Iowa's marooned on an island in a sea of lost expectations, and the immediate future is bleak.

After a much-needed bye week, Iowa has to go to State College to play a Penn State team that just upset No. 2 Ohio State. I didn't get a chance to watch much of the game, but one thing is for certain: Nittany Lion running back Saquon Barkley is incredible.

Along with the rest of an improved Penn State team, it's no longer looking anywhere close to a winnable game. And oh yeah,

it's at night.

The schedule doesn't get any easier from there. Michigan looms the week after, with Nebraska also on the late-season slate.

Barring an upset or two, it's hard to see Iowa winning another game besides, perhaps, Illinois.

Suddenly, Iowa's at 6-6, and it's pretty easy to start reminiscing about how much more fun last season was. Those drinks the night before are suddenly starting to sound good again. Its no wonder Captain Jack can't fathom why Elizabeth is burning it all, saying, "Why's the rum gone?"

Perhaps a more apt question for Hawkeye fans: "Why's the fun gone?"

There's still a Foster Farms Bowl game to look

forward to, I guess. Or maybe a trip to New York or — dear God — Detroit.

Barring a total offensive overhaul during the

bye week, this is the situation the Hawkeyes have put themselves in. It's not what you, me, or anyone else expected, but the

Royal Navy isn't coming to save the Hawkeyes.

They're going to have to figure out how to do that themselves.



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# Hawkeye volleyball loses two but learns too

By JAMES KAY

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The Hawkeye volleyball team (15-7) suffered its second- and third-straight conference losses this past weekend in Carver-Hawkeye, falling to No. 3 Minnesota on Oct. 21 (3-2) and to No. 4 Wisconsin on Oct. 22 (3-0).

Despite the outcomes, the team battled the top-ranked opponents hard and improved in a lot of aspects of its game that it has struggled with so far this season.

"The growth inside our program is so noticeable to so many people, and we are adding other pieces to what we typically do well," said head coach Bond Shymansky after the loss to Wisconsin. "We typically run

the offense well. Tonight, it was a little shaky at times, but we added floor defense tonight. That was the best floor defense that I've seen us play all season.

"All these different elements that are coming together around our program and inside of our team, this is how we are going to build a championship program in the Big Ten."

The Hawkeyes took Minnesota to five sets but were unable to pull out the win. Senior Jess Janota led the team with 18 kills to go along with an excellent .382 hitting percentage. Senior Ashley Mariani tallied 15 kills and had a career-high .636 hitting percentage. Redshirt-freshman Meghan Buzzerio (11), sophomore Reghan Coyle (11), and senior Lauren

Brobst (12) also recorded double digits in kills.

Senior Loxley Keala had an eventful night as she recorded a double-double (64 assists and 10 digs) and became the eighth Hawkeye to record 2,000 career assists.

"The offensive firepower that we have going right now is really strong and very effective," said Shymansky in a release after the loss to Minnesota. "We are getting so much balance out of our group. Everything is coming together and clicking as a team, so there's a lot of hope for tomorrow."

That hope quickly dissolved as Wisconsin beat the Hawkeyes with efficiency on offense. Iowa fell in straight sets to the Badgers.

Janota shone in the loss, recording 13 kills on 23 attempts. Keala was 1 dig shy of getting her second double-double in as many games (38 assists and 9 digs).

The Hawkeyes stumbled out of the gate and trailed, 20-9, in the first set, which led to Shymansky calling a time-out and sending his team to the tunnel to work things out among the players. Unfortunately, that didn't propel the Hawkeyes as they dropped the set, 25-15.

In the second set, the Hawkeyes looked completely different; they overcame a 16-12 deficit to tie the match at 20. The Badgers remained calm and tallied 3 kills in five plays to take the second set 25-20.

In the third set, nei-



Minnesota outside hitter Alexis Hart hits a ball between Iowa's Reghan Coyle and Jess Janota in Carver-Hawkeye on Oct 21. Minnesota defeated the Hawkeyes, 3-2. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

ther team was able to pull away, and there were 16 lead changes in the set. One of the hurdles for the Hawkeyes was that Wisconsin was able to stop them from going on any

runs. The Badgers eventually won the set, 25-23.

The Hawkeyes will remain home on Friday and Saturday as they go up against Northwestern and Illinois.

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# DAILYBREAK

For every complex problem there is an answer that is clear, simple, and wrong. —H.L. Mencken

## the ledge

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### How to figure out your date's name without admitting you forgot it

- Order drinks, but let it slip to the waitress that your date might be underage. Then, glance at your date's driver's license when they get carded. (Not advisable if you or your date is, in fact, underage.)

- Surreptitiously steal your date's cell phone, find the contact labeled "MOM'S CELL" and text "U R A WHORE" to that number. MOM will call back. MOM will chastise. MOM will use your date's full name.

- Posit the idea of getting each other's names tattooed on your asses. Go first. Check the mirror.

- Don't bother. Instead, refer to your date solely by either "Guy" or "Babe" (depending on gender). This has the added advantage of working especially well if your date happens to be a 15th-century Catholic radical or possibly the greatest female athlete of all time.

- Tell them you took a handwriting analysis class and offer to analyze how they write their name. Make something up about the pen strokes signifying a truthful soul. People eat that crap up.

Andrew R. Juhl by any other name is just as sweet.

## today's events

- **Transcription Blitz**, transcribe antique egg cards from the UI Museum of Natural History, midnight Sunday-11:59 p.m., virtual event

- **Inequality Seminar**, Global Prestige Hierarchy and the Unequal Distribution of Cultural Wealth, 1:30 p.m., W113 Seashore

- **Difficult Dialogues and Stereotype Threat**, Tasha Souza, 2 p.m., 5401 Pappajohn Business Building

- **Archival Workshop for Graduate Students and Researchers**, Trudy Huskamp Peterson, 4 p.m., 302 Schaeffer Hall

- **Hillcrest Blood Drive**, 5-9 p.m., Hillcrest River Lounge

- **Eco Hawk Training**, 6 p.m., 1650 University Capitol Center

- **Renting 101**, 6 p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
- **Walkable City: How Downtown Can Save America**, Jeff Speck, 6:30 p.m., to 9:00pm, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn

- **Cooking demonstration**, 7 p.m., 1A&B Campus Recreation & Wellness Center

- **"Live From Prairie Lights,"** Steven Sherril, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

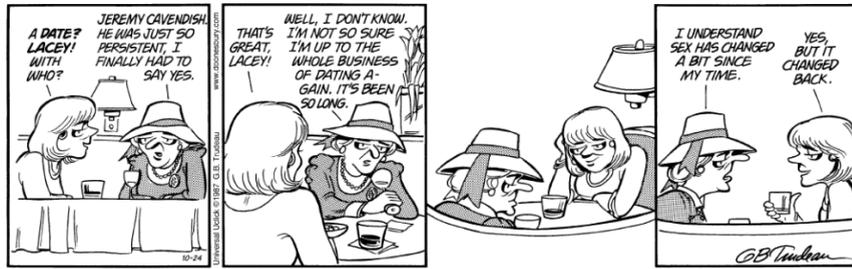
### SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

- MONDAY**
- 8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
  - 9 NEWS AT NINE
  - 11 THE LIT SHOW
  - 12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON
  - 1-2 OFF THE IVY
  - 2-3 THE NFL
  - 3-4 MISS JUNE'S GARAGE
  - 4-5 MONDAY BS
  - 5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
  - 6-7 YEW PINEY MOUNTAIN
  - 7-8 UNKNOWN ORIGIN
  - 10-11 THE KGB
  - 11-1 A.M. NIC @ NIGHT

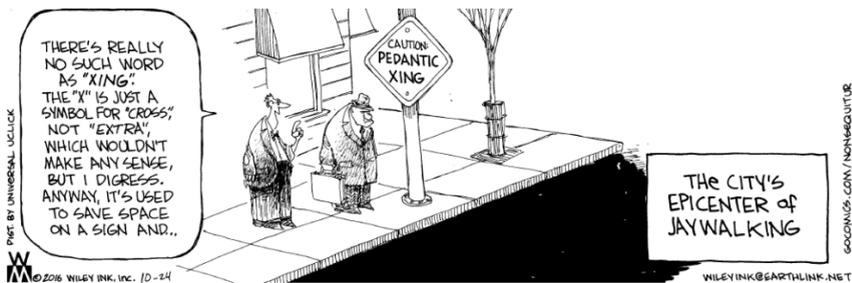
## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



## DILBERT by Scott Adams



## NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



## horoscopes

Monday, October 24, 2016  
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Money matters, contracts, and personal commitments can all be addressed. Much can be accomplished if you are organized and stick to your game plan. Don't let someone's interference slow you down. Romance will highlight your day.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Plan for the future with someone you want to spend more time with. A colleague from your past will tell you about an interesting new opportunity. Get all the facts before you decide to make a change. A misunderstanding will set you back.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Be cautious about whom you trust to give you valid information. Mixed messages will lead to a problem with your personal or professional partnerships. Start by being honest with your assessment of the situations you face. Offer positive solutions.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Stay focused on your accomplishments. A creative outlet will help you see life differently and ease your stress at the same time. A retreat or lifestyle change will do you good. Express your feelings, and positive changes will take place.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Take time out to attend to your personal needs. Update your look, or focus your attention on someone you love. Travel, physical activities, and changing your routine will boost your morale and motivate you to field your professional options.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Be cognizant of what's going on at home. Someone will withhold information that is vital to a decision you need to make. Rely on the sources you know you can count on. Common sense will help you avoid a mistake.

- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Offer help, and you will receive favors in return. An encounter you have with someone will make you consider a new direction. Getting together with your family members will be insightful.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Keep a low profile. You don't want to stand out for fear of being put on the spot. You'll do much better if you take time to monitor what's going on around you before assessing what you should do.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You'll be tempted to drop everything and go on an adventure. Before you jump the gun, however, consider what that might do to your current position and your relationships with others. Work first, and then you can play.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Getting worked up over nothing is fruitless. Don't take criticism to heart, but incorporate helpful suggestions into your plan. Keeping your life simple will benefit you the most. Don't feel like you have to follow the crowd.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Take the plunge, and do the things that excite you. You can bring about personal changes that you have been dreaming about for years. Don't be reluctant to press forward if it will lead to satisfaction and happiness.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don't believe everything you hear, and don't repeat your mistakes. Make personal changes instead of trying to change others or get involved in affairs that shouldn't concern you. Strive for perfection mentally, physically, and financially.

## The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Termini
  - 9 Black \_\_\_ (deadly African snake)
  - 10 "Beat it!"
  - 15 Most important part of a carrot or turnip plant
  - 16 South American range
  - 17 \_\_\_ Island Red (chicken variety)
  - 18 1995 Hugh Grant/Julianne Moore romantic comedy
  - 20 "The X Factor" Judge Cowell
  - 21 \_\_\_ Arena, home to the Kentucky Wildcats
  - 22 Feel lousy
  - 24 Socially maledroit sort
  - 25 1981 Alan Alda/Carol Burnett comedy
  - 30 "Humbug!"
  - 32 Secluded valley
  - 33 Pinball foul
  - 34 Mine: Fr.
  - 36 &
  - 37 "Medium hamburger and a Coke," e.g.
  - 41 Classic TV game show ... of what 18-, 25-, 55- and 65-Across are, in a way
  - 46 Cub Scout leader named after a character in "The Jungle Book"
  - 47 Part of a hosp. with oxygen tents
  - 48 Deviant, in slang
  - 49 "On top of that ..."
  - 52 Innocent sort
  - 54 Soak (up)
  - 55 1984 Molly Ringwald coming-of-age comedy
  - 60 Redwood or dogwood
  - 61 Aunt; Sp.
  - 62 Pub potables
  - 64 Hearing-related
  - 66 1996 Michelle Pfeiffer/George Clooney romantic comedy
  - 71 Lip shine
  - 72 First president to visit China
  - 73 Unclothed
  - 74 School health class, informally
  - 75 Rear of a ship
  - 76 Long-armed banana lovers
- DOWN**
- 1 Suffix with north
  - 2 Detective fiction genre
  - 3 Bite-size Krispy Kreme offering
  - 4 \_\_\_ Curry, 2015 and '16 N.B.A. M.V.P.
  - 5 China's \_\_\_ Zedong
  - 6 \_\_\_ Arbor, Mich.
  - 7 Summer hrs. in Colorado
  - 8 Joy of "The View"
  - 9 Passing a ball to a scorer, e.g.
  - 10 Grads-to-be: Abbr.
  - 11 Football helmet attachment
  - 12 Juliet's love
  - 13 Decorate
  - 14 Gives a dam?
  - 19 Digital video file format
  - 23 Necklace for one in a hula skirt
  - 26 Imperfection
  - 27 Wine: Prefix
  - 28 Bring to naught
  - 29 Surname of the only M.L.B. brother trio to play together in the outfield

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

10/22/16

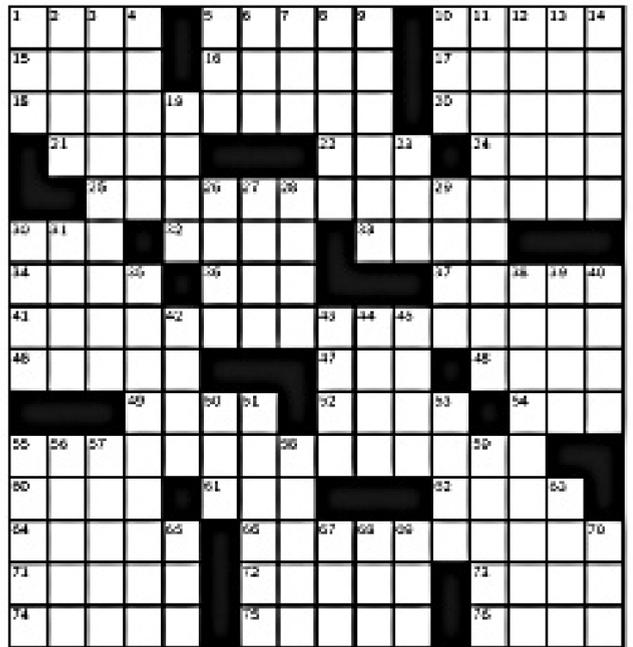
2	6	7	5	8	4	3	1	9
5	9	4	2	1	3	8	7	6
3	1	8	6	9	7	5	2	4
1	8	2	4	7	9	6	3	5
7	5	6	8	3	2	9	4	1
4	3	9	1	6	5	2	8	7
8	2	1	9	4	6	7	5	3
9	4	3	7	5	8	1	6	2
6	7	5	3	2	1	4	9	8

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

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## mc ginsberg.com

### OBJECTS OF ART



PUZZLE BY ZHOUGH BURNIKEL

- 30 \_\_\_ Men ("Who Let the Dogs Out" band)
- 31 In a frenzy
- 35 Uncomfortable
- 36 In one's Sunday best
- 39 Designer Saarinen
- 40 Request in an invitation
- 42 Last Ivy League school alphabetically
- 43 Actress Memill
- 44 Digitize, as a document
- 45 \_\_\_ pro quo
- 50 "Ready, \_\_\_, go!"
- 51 They can bring tears to chels eyes
- 53 Custardy dessert
- 55 Men-only parties
- 56 "Go me!"
- 57 Pioneer in photocopying
- 58 "Zip your lip!"
- 59 Justice Kagan
- 63 One-named singer with the 1985 hit "Smooth Operator"
- 65 Drug for tripping
- 67 Palindromic file extension
- 68 In favor of
- 69 Word with Comfort or Holiday
- 70 "Absolutely!"

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



# IOWA 9, WISCONSIN 17

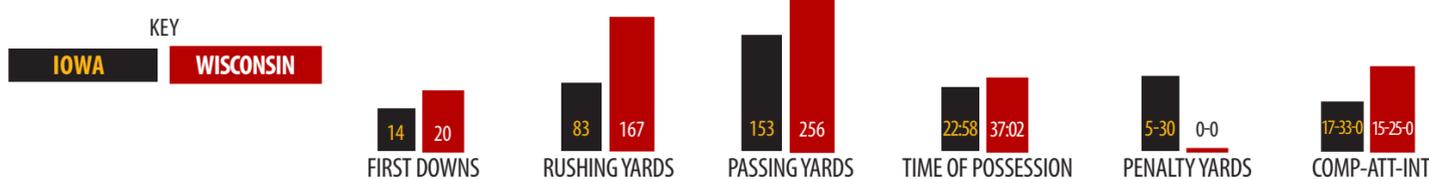


1. Wisconsin tight end Troy Fumagalli reaches into the end zone for a touchdown during the Iowa-Wisconsin game at Kinnick on Oct. 22. The Hawkeyes blew several opportunities and lost to the Badgers, 17-9. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert) 2. Wisconsin quarterback Alex Hornibrook gets the ball out just before Iowa lineman Jaleel Johnson gets to him at Kinnick on Oct. 22. The Hawkeyes' 17-9 loss to the Badgers snapped Iowa's six-game winning streak in trophy games. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze) 3. Wisconsin defensive back Keelon Brookins holds up the Heartland Trophy after the Iowa/Wisconsin game at Kinnick on Oct. 22. The Badgers pulled away in the second half and defeated the Hawkeyes, 17-9. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze) 4. An Iowa fan watches the Iowa-Wisconsin game at Kinnick on Oct. 22. The Hawkeyes were defeated by the Badgers, 17-9. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert) 5. Iowa kicker Miguel Recinos attempts a field goal against Wisconsin at Kinnick on Oct. 22. The Hawkeyes lost their second Big Ten game, 17-9. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

## LOOKING AHEAD

The Hawkeyes (5-3) get a much-needed bye this week as they prepare for their next game against Penn State on Nov. 5 in State College. The Nittany Lions knocked No. 2 Ohio State from the ranks of the unbeaten on Saturday with a field goal in the final stretch of the game.

## STATS BREAKDOWN



## SLIDE SHOW

Go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for more photos and coverage from this past weekend's game.

# Men's golf heads for last fall tourney

By JESS WESTENDORF  
jessica-westendorf@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's golf team will compete in its last tournament of the fall season in Dallas today in the Royal Oaks Intercollegiate.

The schedule has 36 holes scheduled for today, with tee time set for 8:30 a.m. The final round will tee off Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. and will consist of 18 holes.

Royal Oaks Country Club was built in 1969 and has since become a prime course in the Dallas/Fort Worth area. The course is a par 71 and stretches 7,068 yards.

There will be 11 teams competing today and Tuesday, including Iowa. Among them is Baylor, ranked No.

21 in the coaches' poll.

The Royal Oaks Intercollegiate will use a six-man lineup and use six players for the individual tournament.

Senior Raymond Knoll will be in the No. 1 spot in the Hawkeyes lineup, followed by sophomore Matthew Walker and freshman Alex Schaake. Rounding out the lineup will be junior Sam Meuret, senior Carson Schaake, and freshman Ryoto Furuya.

Last week at the Paintbrush Invitational, Alex Schaake led the Hawkeyes and completed the first top-20 finish of his career. He jumped 23 spots on the leaderboard in the third round to tie for 18th place. It was the second time this

fall that Schaake made the lineup.

Leaving Colorado last week, the team was still unhappy with its short game and missing opportunities to keep the score low.

"I need to work on my short game still," Alex Schaake said. "I had five or six 3-putts in Colorado, and that was just too many. I probably would have made the top 10 if I'd had zero, so there is always something to work on going into the next tournament."

Looking forward to this tournament and this course, the team wanted to focus not only on putting but putting on faster greens. In Colorado, the team struggled and did not capitalize.

Royal Oaks will have the same features and give the Hawkeyes a chance to keep the scores low.

"The greens were a little different from what we were used to putting on," Carson Schaake said. "They were really fast, and [Royal Oaks] will be pretty similar to that so we have been trying to practice on different faster greens. I think it is a great idea, and we will be ready to go for next week."

Even with all the time spent on the team's short game, head coach Tyler Stith and his team are confident going into Dallas.

"These last few tournaments, we have not played up to our expectations, but we are motivated to change

that," Stith said. "We want to go into our off-season with momentum for the spring, so we are all just anxious to compete again and have our best tournament of the fall season."

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# Iowa men's tennis fares at ITA's

By PETER RUDEEN  
peter-rudeen@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's tennis team competed this past weekend at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regionals in Stillwater, Okla., one of the biggest tournaments of the fall season.

Last year, senior Robin Haden was the team's top finisher after picking up victories in the first two rounds to advance to the round of 32.

This year, though, junior Josh Silverstein was able to advance to the round of 16 in the main draw. After receiving a first-round bye, Silverstein defeated Kenneth Boykin of Oregon (6-1, 6-3), to move on to the round of 32.

In that round, Silverstein picked up another win, beating Drake's Ben Wood (6-4, 6-2).

However, the Hawkeye

was defeated in the round of 16 by Julian Cash of Oklahoma State.

Silverstein had a solid start to the tournament, and the rest of the team followed his lead.

In doubles action, all three teams from Iowa defeated their first-round opponents.

Redshirt freshman Kareem Allaf teamed with Silverstein to pick up an 8-0 victory over a Nebraska duo. The pair picked up another win in the second round by defeating a Tulsa team.

Haden and junior Jake Jacoby also won their first two doubles matches by topping a Minnesota team (8-0), before beating an Arkansas squad (8-1).

Senior Nils Hallestrand and freshman Jason Kerst also opened up with a victory by defeating a Creighton team (8-2).

In singles action on Oct. 20, Hallestrand, Kerst and sophomore Jonas Larsen all beat their opponents in straight sets.

However, Jacoby, Allaf, and sophomore Tony Leto were defeated in their first-round singles matches.

But after suffering those first-round losses, all three Hawkeyes came back to pick up wins in the consolation bracket.

Jacoby beat Tomislav Antoljak of Nebraska (7-5, 6-1). Leto and Allaf both won their matches in competitive three-set matches over Luke Moorehead of Nebraska-Omaha and Alex Koca of Creighton, respectively.

While Jacoby, Leto and Allaf won on Oct. 21, Hallestrand, Kerst, and Larsen all fell in their main draw matches.

In Oct. 21 doubles action, the team of Silverstein

and Allaf fell to a duo from Washington, while the team of Haden and Jacoby lost to a group from Oklahoma.

On Oct. 22, Allaf started a run that he continued throughout the rest of the tournament. The native of Dubai defeated Tulsa's Chase Gordon (6-2, 6-4) before beating Daniel Izadifar of Missouri-Kansas City (6-2, 6-3).

Allaf then won two matches on Sunday to take gold in the consolation bracket. He defeated Eli Ogilvy of Minnesota in three sets and Ben Stride of Drake in straight sets to make it five-consecutive wins.

Allaf's hot streak is coming at a good time for the Hawkeyes; they will compete in the Big Ten Singles and Doubles Championships from Nov. 4 through Nov. 7. Before that, Iowa will have an off-week to prepare.

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## HELP WANTED

**BUNDLE HAULER**  
The Daily Iowan is hiring a Bundle Hauler for Monday-Friday delivery of our newspaper. Work 2 to 2.5 hours a day between the hours of 3:30am-7:00am. Must have valid driver's license and be cleared to drive a University of Iowa vehicle. Duties include, but are not limited to, delivering bundles of our newspapers to designated drops and placing papers in racks around campus and surrounding areas. Please submit resume to: Juli Krause Circulation Manager The Daily Iowan Room E131 AJB Iowa City, IA 52242 or email [daily-iowan-circ@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan-circ@uiowa.edu) For questions, please contact Juli Krause at (319) 335-5783.

## DI CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Adler Journalism Building, Room E141. Deadline for submitting items to the calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly. Event \_\_\_\_\_ Sponsor \_\_\_\_\_ Day, date, time \_\_\_\_\_ Location \_\_\_\_\_

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**MID-PRAIRIE COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT** is taking applications for a Crossing Guard in Wellman. Persons interested may complete the application process on the Teach Iowa website ([www.teachiowa.gov](http://www.teachiowa.gov)) or electronically send a letter of interest, application (that may be found on the Mid-Prairie website) or resume to Carmela Ulin at [culin@mphawks.org](mailto:culin@mphawks.org). Apply at [www.abm.com/careers](http://www.abm.com/careers) Call (641)328-0203 for info. EOE/M/F/D/V

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# HAWKEYES LOSING THEIR IDENTITY



Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard is sacked by Wisconsin defensive linemen Garret Dooley and T.J. Watt at Kinnick on Oct. 22. The Hawkeyes were defeated by the Badgers, 17-9. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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

There are simply few words to describe where the Iowa football team stands after its 17-9 loss against Wisconsin.

The Hawkeyes just don't look good. A shot in the Big Ten West seems out the window, so what now?

"We need to lock in," defensive back Desmond King said after the loss. "We have to focus on the last four games and the last month. It's up to us. We have to do what we have to do to win. We take one week at a time. We're not worried about rankings or anything like that. We just have to do our job and correct our mistakes."

Nothing seemed to be clicking for Iowa on either end of the field. When the offense finally started moving using a hurry-up approach, it was just a little too late.

The missed opportunities on offense were things Iowa didn't need. The loss

against Wisconsin was a game the Hawkeyes had chances to win.

Wisconsin was able to convert and execute. Iowa wasn't able to do that at different points in the game. When the players were asked about some of the issues with the team and its identity, some pointed to not fully executing when needed.

Iowa went 2-of-13 on third downs against the Badgers.

"What we did on third downs is never going to get the job done," wide receiver Riley McCarron said. "It's important for us 11 guys to be on the same page. Third down is huge, and that's what keeps drives alive. We didn't get that done."

It's also very clear that the absence of Matt Vandenberg is still causing Iowa major issues on offense; the unit managed only 2 catches for 12 yards. Running back Akrum Wadley caught more passes than Iowa's receivers, 7 for 72 yards. He

SEE FOOTBALL, 6

## Cafone leads Hawks on Senior Day

By **MICHAEL MCCURDY**  
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In order for the Iowa field-hockey team to come away with a win Oct. 21 against Michigan State, the seniors were going to have to step up.

Because it was Senior Day, it was the seniors' last opportunity to give it their all in front of Iowa fans at Grant Field, and redshirt senior Natalie Cafone did not disappoint any of them.

Iowa started the game out on the attack, producing a lot more shots on goal than the Spartans. After 10 minutes went by, Cafone did what she does best by driving the length of the field and scoring the first of her 3 goals on the day with a slapshot from the left of the goal.

Not even eight minutes went by until Cafone found the net again, and it was almost the same play, but this slapshot was from the right side of the goal.

By halftime, the Hawkeyes demonstrated to the fans their best half of the year in Big Ten play, leading 4-0, with 3 goals by Cafone and 1 by freshman Sophie Sunderland.

Cafone was on fire in the first half, scoring on what seemed every shot she took. Her ability to dribble past and weave through defenders sets her apart from the



Iowa forward Natalie Caffone runs down the field with Michigan State midfielder Lauren Bonness at Grant Field on Oct. 21. The Hawkeyes defeated the Spartans, 5-3. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

rest of the team, but Cafone still gives all the credit to her teammates for setting her up.

"I think as a team we had a lot of offensive opportunities, and without the help of my teammates, none of my goals would have happened," Cafone said. "I think it was really good we were able to get

on the board first, and though the end of the game got a little messy, I think it was really good we got the result."

In sports, a common theme for teams that hold big leads on their opponents early in games is to let up in the second half and struggle to play with the same intensity. This is exactly what happened to

Iowa; the Hawkeyes were outscored 3-1 by Michigan State in the second half.

It was almost déjà vu from a game earlier in the season, in which Penn State came back in the second half to secure a win against the Hawkeyes, but once the game got close on Oct. 21,

SEE HOCKEY, 6

## Hungover, marooned, and just a little bit unhappy



**Jordan Hansen**  
jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

There is a scene in *Pirates of the Caribbean* that will always have a dear place in my heart.

Halfway through the film, Jack Sparrow and Elizabeth Swann are marooned on an island that happens to have an old smuggler cave filled with rum.

Jack and Elizabeth drink no small amount of it, passing out in the process. The scene ends, and the next is a shot of Jack's face as smoke billows in the background. Elizabeth has decided to burn the contents of the cave in order to attract the at-

SEE COLUMN, 6