

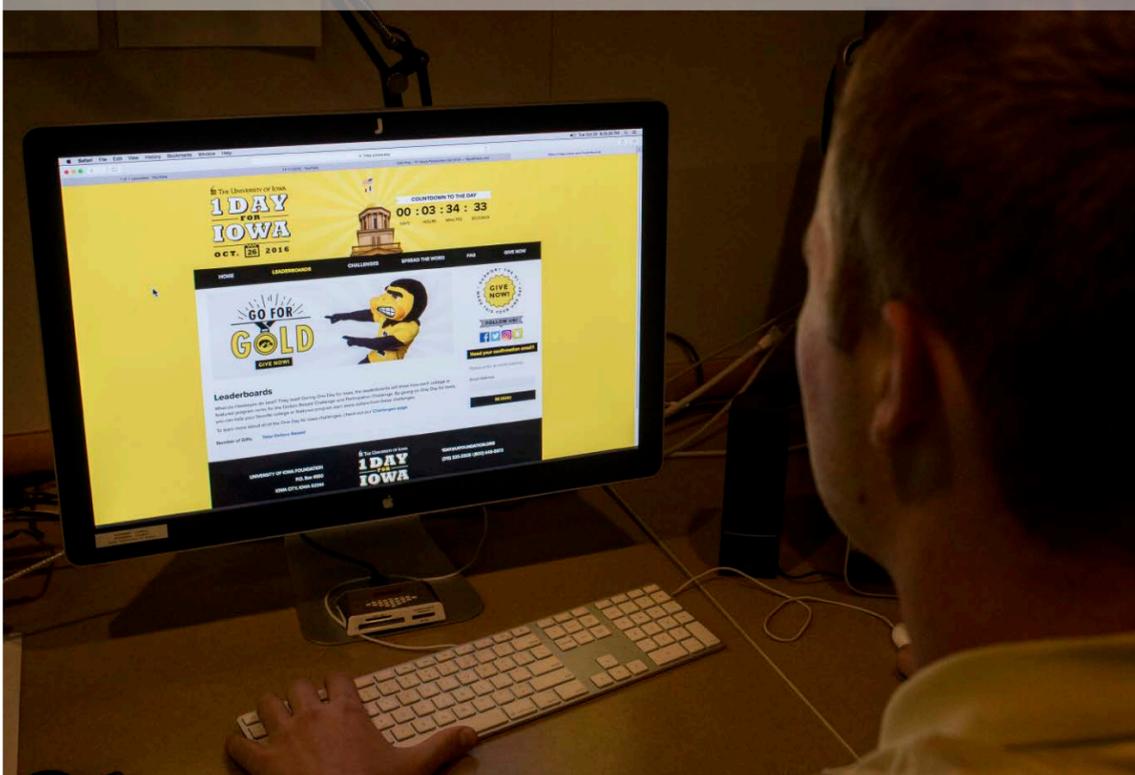


**RUNNING TO THE TOP.  
PAGE 12.**

# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2016 THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868 [DAILYIOWAN.COM](http://DAILYIOWAN.COM) 50¢

## Giving at UI gets unusual boost



(Photo Illustration/Joseph Cress)

Today, the UI will host its first giving day, One Day for Iowa, a 24-hour online event.

By **ELIANNA NOVITCH** | [elianna-novitch@uiowa.edu](mailto:elianna-novitch@uiowa.edu)

Twenty-four hours; 1,440 minutes; 86,400 seconds. One day is all the University of Iowa needs to make a big difference around campus.

Today, the UI will host its first giving day, One Day for Iowa. One Day for Iowa is a 24-hour online giving event during which UI community members can make a difference by donating to a college or featured program.

The event is geared toward alumni, parents, friends, and fans of the UI.

"This event really benefits faculty and students and is about participation. We would love to see Hawkeyes

throughout the state, throughout the country, and throughout the world participate and show support for Iowa," said Dana Larson, the executive director of communications and marketing at the UI Foundation.

Participants are encouraged to give to departments or programs that mean something to them. Some well-known members of the UI community are setting an example of giving for One Day at Iowa.

Head men's basketball Coach Fran McCaffrey will give to the Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center to find treatments and a cure for cancer. McCaffery is

SEE ONE DAY, 2

## UI scientists probe nano effects

A UI team of chemists uses the XSEDE program to further research.

By **JENNA LARSON**  
[jenna-larson@uiowa.edu](mailto:jenna-larson@uiowa.edu)

With access to interactive digital resources through Extreme Science and Engineering Discovery Environment, University of Iowa researchers are able to find more effects nanomaterials have on the environment and health.

Nanomaterials are nano-sized particles, meaning they are only one-millionth of a millimeter in size.

The resource XSEDE is funded by the National Science Foundation, and scientists and engineers all over the nation can collaborate with one another to further their research.

"I think the first cool point to make is that computers can do chemistry," said Sara Mason, a UI assistant professor of chemistry.

Computers are safe and can perfectly control everything that goes on in themselves, and they are relatively cheap compared to real chemicals, she said.

"Nanotech is no longer this on-the-horizon thing," Mason said.

It is so common, she said, that you can find nanoparticles even in gym socks at Target.

Nanomaterials are all around us, but a problem is that no one has stopped to wonder the effect nanomaterials has on the environment, she said.

"We build nanoparticles in the lab, and we intend them for use in a certain environment, but [our team wants to know] what happens when nanomaterials are introduced into the environment," Mason said.



**Mason**  
asst. professor

SEE SCIENCE, 2

## UISG, UI fund to aid trans students

UISG recently passed a new student-support fund specifically for transgender students. This fund will supplement previous funds and be provided specifically for trans students working with legal issues such as name changes, new driver's licenses, and new birth certificates.

By **ADDISON MARTIN**  
[addison-martin@uiowa.edu](mailto:addison-martin@uiowa.edu)

In an effort to better support transgender students on campus, Dean of Students Lyn Redington, in tandem with the University of Iowa Student Government,

has launched a new student-support fund directed toward the legal needs of students who are currently transitioning genders.

The fund will provide \$1,500 each school year to students looking to further solidify their

identities through legal documentation such as a name change, new driver's license and birth certificates. This fund will be funneled through Student Legal Services.

UISG President Rachel Zuckerman said the method of funneling the

money — it never goes into the hands of students — will prevent the fund from affecting students' financial aid.

"Anything that is considered aid or a gift of some sort can change your financial-aid packet," she said. "This way,

the money will never touch the hands of the student; it goes from university office to university office. Because we pay for Student Legal Services, the service fees are already taken care of."

Zuckerman highlighted that although

this may seem like a small detail in the issue of transitioning, these small payments add up and put stress on students in already tough situations.

"The whole idea be-

SEE UISG, 2



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### INDEX

CLASSIFIED ..... 11  
OPINIONS ..... 4  
DAILY BREAK ..... 9  
SPORTS ..... 12



A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC



A couple walk out of the Englert on Tuesday evening. Esperanza Spalding, a jazz cellist and singer, performed a show featuring her 2016 album, *Emily's D+Evolution*. (The Daily Iowan/Olivia Sun)

ONE DAY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

choosing to give to Holden because of a personal connection he has with the center after his son received treatment there. Another UI community member donating for One Day is former Hawkeye football player and alumnus Nate Kaeding. "My One Day for Iowa [donation] is for Iowa athletics. I look back on my career as a Hawkeye football player with great pride," Kaeding said in a statement. "While I always enjoyed celebrating a win on the field, Coach Kirk Ferentz taught me how to embrace adversity, to seek out challenges, and to cultivate my character — lessons I still

think about today. "That's why I support Hawkeye athletics — to help current and future student-athletes learn those same lessons and to lead them to success." The UI Foundation puts on One Day in partnership with the university. "Everyone is passionate about some facet of our university, whether it's our outstanding health care, the arts, or our academic and athletics programs," said Lois Gray, the interim director of the College of Education Office of Strategic Communications in an email statement to *The Daily Iowan*. This is an opportunity for all to support our institution in a way that is most meaningful to them." Throughout the day, online challenges will be

held as a chance for different areas of campus to get even more money from challenge grants, which are funded by money from donors. "We have \$100,000 in challenge money that has been given by donors," Larson said. Some examples of the challenges that will be held throughout the day include the Dollars Raised Challenge, the Participation Challenge, and a few social-media challenges. Along with those challenges, there will be hourly challenges held throughout the 24 hours to encourage giving. Information on these can be found on One Day's official website. UI leaders are excited to see what this day will do for the university. "The best way to help Iowa continue offering

our students world-class opportunities is by giving back," President Bruce Harreld said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "I hope all of our alumni and friends participate in One Day for Iowa." Larson agreed with Harreld's statement and said today will show the major impact the UI community can have. "I am excited to see the participation from all around the country because people support our school in a lot of different ways, like coming back for football games or Homecoming, or they donate to their college," Larson said. "But you never get to see that collectively, and I think that it will be amazing to see in just one day all these people coming together to support the university."

UISG

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

hind this, more than anything, is that students who are transitioning already have a lot of pressure on them; it's an extremely stressful time of their life," she said. "In many ways it's positive, but there are medical bills that are incredibly expensive, and there

are little things like this that add up, so anything we can do to support the students during this time is something we're always eager to do." On the legal side of things, Christopher Malloy, the director and a senior attorney at Student Legal Services, said the fund could cover numerous students if need be. "That would cover multiple students; there's a \$185 filing fee, and

then the costs from the Student Legal Services is usually the only cost they're [the students] covering ... so approximately \$250 per person, so that'll cover roughly six people," he said. Malloy said these are usually fairly standard processes, and the service is always glad to be involved in efforts that help make life easier for students. "We are totally excited about it, and it's a great

thing ... we're happy to be involved," he said. Sean Finn, a UISG senator and the president of UI Trans Alliance, was integral in launching the new fund for university students. "The idea for this project came out of a trans-awareness workshop of last year ... I am hopeful that this project will profoundly improve the experiences of trans students on our campus," he said.

SCIENCE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Chemists know that the environment can change the structure of the material and reactivity, she said. But Mason's team wants to connect all of the dots and understand the chemical processes of nanomaterials and the impact they have on the environment. "If we can understand the negative impact of biomaterials, then maybe we can go back to the people who make nanomaterials and [say], 'Here's how to change the material to make it more safe,'" Mason said. One example of increasing the safety of nanomaterials is the

work of Joseph Bennett, a postdoctoral research scholar in Mason's group. Bennett works on cathode materials in electronic devices that are made up of complex oxide materials, which are known to dissolve and release toxic cations in water. This is a problem, because it can have harmful effects on people who consume the water. Bennett is using Mason's approach, which relies on quantum mechanics to understand how these materials dissolve so he can report what compositional or structural changes could be made to people with whom they are collaborating. "I'm finding that using first principles calculations is actually really beneficial in these stud-

ies," Bennett said. "Because we can the match experimental trends that our collaborators find in a meaningful way." This allows collaborators and the team at the UI to think of ways to modify the surface of the materials or come up with new compositions that are potentially benign, Bennett said. "We are really privileged that we have so many opportunities, and this XSEDE grant is going to give us more resources to conduct our research at an even faster pace," said Jennifer Bjorklund, a chemistry graduate student from Illinois Wesleyan University who is on Mason's team. The XSEDE grant also enables Mason's team to

more computer time, which is very beneficial to their research, Bjorklund said. "We work with other schools and research advisers to figure out all kinds of different ends of this kind of research," she said. Collaboration with schools and experts all over the state and nation is imperative to finding the answers Mason and her team are looking for, she said. "Experiments can see what happens, theorist can tell you why it happened," Mason said. Once Mason's team is able to match theories to experiments, the researchers can calibrate their modeling to answer the question of why. "The XSEDE is like our equipment," Mason said. "It's like our compu-

BLOTTER

**Ibrahima Bah**, 40, 1958 Broadway, was charged Monday with domestic assault resulting in injury. **Joseph Cataldo III**, 54, Stanwood, Iowa, was charged Sunday with driving under a suspended/canceled license.

**Haoming Jia**, 20, 503 S. Van Buren St., was charged Sunday with domestic assault resulting in injury. **Rebecca Lemonds**, 22, 3013 Stanford Ave., was charged Oct. 22 with OWI. **Priscilla Munguia**, 23, 123

Memler Court, was charged Tuesday with driving with a revoked license. **Robert Seastrand III**, 36, Lone Tree, was charged Monday with driving under a suspended/canceled license.

**Yucheng Sun**, 21, 2540 Cascade Lane, was charged Monday with driving under a suspended/canceled license. **Junyan Zhang**, 25, 2629 Rushmore Drive, was charged Oct. 25 with interference of official acts.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 148

BREAKING NEWS

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PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

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Subscription rates:  
Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.  
Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$20 for summer session, \$100 all year.  
Send address changes to: The Daily Iowan, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004

Issue 77

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# Event focuses on sexism, Clinton campaign

The Johnson County Social Exchange hosts an event discussing on sexism and politics.

BY NAOMI HOFFERBER  
naomi-hofferber@uiowa.edu

Community members met Tuesday night in a local bead shop to discuss the issue of sexism in American politics and how sexism can be dealt with in society.

Johnson County Social Exchange, a group that formed a few months ago to host community discussions about societal issues in the nation and in Iowa City. The group was organized by Mission: Iowa City, the Dream Center, and the Iowa City Downtown District. Other discussions have revolved around the Black Lives Matter movement and the issue of affordable housing.

The night's discussion covered various topics revolving around sexism in society and politics. Christine Ralston, the director of career services at the University of Iowa College of Law, served as a moderator for a panel including Alea Adigweme, a UI Ph.D. student in communications, Paul Gowder, an associate professor of law, Patrick Dolan, a lecturer in women's studies, and Susan Junis, the education coordinator of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

"I think [discussion] is vital if you care about the world you live in," said Kurt Friese, one of the organizers of the event. "To me, the important part is not just that they discuss it but that they discuss it civilly and not

throwing barbs at each other and insisting 'I'm right and you're wrong.' It's not that simple, nothing in life is."

The conversation examined in a large part the campaign of former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and how gender roles and sexism could play a part in her perception.

Ralston discussed the issue of Clinton being strong and occasionally terse, and said that even though it's those aspects that make her a viable candidate, it is also something that receives critique.

"She's not warm and fuzzy; she's not your traditional stereotypical American grandma," she said. "And that's what people are pushing against her for, but at the same time it's how she got where she is, and I see that line between the types of her femininity that our culture lifts up and the types of female performance that our politics are willing to support."

Adigweme brought up the topic of femininity and masculinity and how the gender of people can often dictate how they are supposed to act. Gowder suggested that a lot of response by the public in distrust of Clinton also has to do with the role of gender.

"Particularly the virulence about honesty that we see directed at Clinton — it has to be gender, it fits so squarely into the classic presentation of women as dishonest, as



Panel discusses the presidential election, the role of sexism in American society, and how it differs among different ethnic groups in America on October 25, 2016. Social Exchange is a monthly roundtable discussion by local stakeholders and community experts on issues surrounding social justice. (The Daily Iowan, Simone Banks-Mackey)

manipulative, as having these sort of subordinate rather than dominate strategies of persuasion and getting their way that depend on manipulating and deceiving the dominance," he said.

After a panel analysis of women in politics, an audience member asked the panel what to do to confront sexism on a day-to-day basis.

"I think there are lots of different things that people can do," Junis said. "I want to always point out that

it's never the responsibility of someone that's being targeted to take action on what's happening — sometimes self-preservation is what's important."

She suggested bystander intervention as a good way of standing

up to sexism and noted that RVAP and the Women's Resource and Action center offers bystander intervention classes for interested groups.

The Social Exchange plans to hold community discussions similar to the one held Tues-

day on a monthly basis, Friese said.

"If we can be cordial to each other and civil to each other, and learn to feel what the other person is feeling, things are going to turn out better in the end," he said.

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## Palestinian Genocide?

**A Black Lives Matter platform accuses Israel of genocide. The assertion is false, it's racist and it sabotages efforts to achieve justice for African-Americans.**

Black Lives Matter (BLM) asserts that Israel is responsible for "genocide taking place against the Palestinian people." Given the definition of genocide, this accusation is groundless—and because it singles out the Jewish state, it ranks as racist anti-Semitism. Just as bad, this libel drives away BLM supporters who otherwise oppose police racial bias.

### What are the facts?

An Arab man who attempted to stab a police officer at the Damascus Gate in Jerusalem was shot and killed by police. A 17-year-old Palestinian, who infiltrated a Jewish town near Hebron, murdered a sleeping 13-year-old Israeli girl. The murderer was killed by a security team when he attacked them. The fact is, most of the 200 Palestinians killed over the last year by Israeli forces were involved in violent attacks on Israeli civilians, soldiers or police. Their response was not genocide, it was self-defense.

Even in the 2014 Gaza war, which killed about 2,100 Palestinians, only 45% were non-combatants, one of the lowest civilian death ratios in modern warfare—due largely to Israel's extraordinary efforts to avoid attacking residential areas and warn civilians in advance of bombings.

Indeed, a close look reveals not a shred of evidence that Israel intends or is in fact committing genocide.

**What is the definition of genocide?** Genocide is one of the most horrific crimes against humanity—and it was exemplified by Adolf Hitler's plan to exterminate Jews and his killing of some six million of them. These are the two legal elements of genocide: There must be *deliberate intention* to destroy a national or ethnic group, and there must be a *concerted effort* to effect that goal, such as the methodical killing of that group's members or inflicting conditions calculated to bring about the group's physical destruction. As one quickly sees, neither of these conditions exists in Israel or the disputed territories of Judea and Samaria ("the West Bank").

Israel has no plan to eliminate Palestinians, nor is it methodically killing them on ethnic grounds. In fact, some two million Palestinians are citizens of Israel and enjoy full democratic rights and one of the highest standards of living in the Middle East. The Palestinian population within Israel and in the disputed territories has doubled since 1990 and continues to grow apace. According to Sari Bashi, Palestine country director for Human Rights Watch, "[Genocide] is an attempt to destroy an entire people. I haven't seen any

presentation of how that could apply in Israel."

### Why is it racist to accuse Israel of genocide?

Those who condemn Israel falsely—for crimes it does not commit—are attempting to delegitimize the Jewish state. Delegitimization is one of the classic signs of racist anti-Semitism: Those who use this strategy are asserting that of all the world's nations, only Israel's attempts to defend itself from sworn enemies are criminal. That's a double standard—also anti-Semitic. Where is Black Lives Matter's condemnation of Syria, which has killed hundreds of thousands of its citizens? What about Iran, which hangs LGBTQ people? How about China, which has occupied Tibet for more than 50 years?

In truth, Jews have every right to self-determination in the Middle East. Jews have had an uninterrupted presence in the region for 3,000 years, including their own nation state. For some 2,000 of those years, following their exile from ancient Palestine, the Jewish people have strived to resettle in their Biblical homeland. Finally, in 1948, with United Nations approval, Jewish self-determination was realized as the State of Israel. In short, those who deny Israel's right to exist—those who delegitimize it with accusations of genocide—are guilty of anti-Semitism.

### How does the genocide libel harm Black Lives Matter?

Jewish Americans have been among the most stalwart leaders and supporters of the American civil rights movement from the beginning—they were among the founders of the NAACP—and powerful Jewish support for defeating racism continues to this day. Moreover, the State of Israel enjoys strong approval from the overwhelming majority of Americans. When a movement, such as Black Lives Matters, strays from its core purpose into peripheral issues—particularly when it resorts to wildly false accusations—that movement quickly loses broad public support. In short, if Black Lives Matters truly cares about stopping police racial bias, it will marshal all its forces to dramatize disturbing law enforcement practices and gather support for reform—not alienate supporters.

Libels of genocide against Israel are attempts to delegitimize solely the Jewish state among all the world's nations and are therefore anti-Semitic. What's more, such racist accusations alienate not only Jewish allies of the Black Lives Matter movement, but also other political progressives who will be repulsed by defamation of Israel.

This message has been published and paid for by



Facts and Logic About the Middle East  
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James Sinkinson, President

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# OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

## COLUMN

### Cheap laughs, poor answers



Joseph Lane

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We are now fewer than two weeks away from one of the most anticipated presidential elections in U.S. history. Whether that anticipation stems from a complete disgust for the current campaign or a true interest in seeing who will be the next president likely varies from voter to voter.

But one of the common threads running throughout this presidential campaign season is the way the debates have unfolded — stretching back to the primaries. While the debates of this presidential election may have been extremely high in entertainment value, they lacked substance to a sad extent.

Gone are the days of debates that focus on two candidates, vying for moderate votes, expressing their positions and platform tenants that they believe address the issues. Instead, today we have debates based not in facts but in punchy one-liners that can be picked up by the audience and shared with the masses across social media.

“Nasty woman,” “Bad hombres,” Hillary’s shimmy, “Binders full of women,” and, of course, Ken Bone. These are but a small sampling of the debate moments in the past four years that have gone “internet famous.”

Debates are now entertainment. They have very little to do with the issues and this is a real shame. As long as a reality-TV-show host is in the election, change will be difficult to achieve, of course. But debates are seemingly unrelated to the issues for many reasons beyond Donald Trump’s bravado. The perfect example is Bone.

Bone, an undecided vot-

er who asked a question in the second debate, became famous within an hour of his television appearance for a variety of reasons: his name, his appearance, and his mannerisms. As his fame grew overnight, and people continued to mock him (a situation that he quickly took advantage of, by becoming a spokesman for IZOD — the makers of his famous red sweater — and Uber), his question faded into the distance.

Although the majority of debate watchers could easily identify Bone, I’d be willing to bet that few will recall his question. In fact, virtually none of the social-media posts about the man actually featured his question. Worse, however, is that while few to no people recall Bone’s question, even fewer may remember the candidates’ answers.

Bone’s question was actually a very important one: “What steps will your energy policy take to meet our energy needs, while at the same time remaining environmentally friendly and minimizing job loss for fossil-power-plant workers?”

Trump argued that he will do so much to make us win again, and Hillary Clinton explained that there has to be change and that viewers can go to hillaryclinton.com to see her plan.

Not exactly awe-inspiring answers on either front. So it should come as no surprise that the next — and final — question was squeezed into the second debate because it was request for each candidate to say one thing positive about the other, was a far more interesting way to end a television broadcast.

Moderators have lost control, candidates don’t express legitimate thoughts on the issues, and the audience is just looking for a laugh.

Unfortunately, I don’t have a solution proposal yet. But I believe that admitting there is a problem with the debates in this country is the first step.

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## COLUMN

### The far right reaches abroad

By EMILY VAN KIRK

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Marie La Pen in France and Viktor Orban in Hungary are successful far-right party members in Europe. German Chancellor Angela Merkel’s recent electoral decline similarly indicates growing far-right sentiment in Europe. This phenomenon is also seen in the U.S., where in just 13 days, millions of Americans will vote for Donald Trump to lead the free world.

The Chinese Communist Party has used recent elections as evidence of the shortcomings of democracy. Instead of reporting on domestic instances of unrest and dissent, state media frequently portray failures in democratic societies. This includes graphic depictions of police violence in the U.S. and negative remarks on the electoral success of Trump, who has been described by the Chinese as “a racist.”

Electoral success of problematic, right-leaning representatives is not only in the West. The recently elected Filipino president is equally as problematic. Rodrigo Duterte has not only soured his relationship with President Obama, but he has also cozied up to China — the very country that has repeatedly infringed upon the Philippine’s exclusive economic zone and sovereignty in the “West Philippine Sea” (more commonly known as the “South China Sea”).

The root causes of far right parties in Europe have clear foundations. Many Europeans have found themselves on the fray of globalization, fearing that their jobs have been taken and that the EU is in a period of economic downfall. Working-class Americans have had similar grievances with globalization, viewing trade deals as causal of industrial job loss.

In Europe, the replacement rate is decreasing, which indicates popula-

tions on the continent heavily consist of elderly people. This means that in the coming years EU members will likely face labor shortages.

Although this problem could be resolved by the influx of migrants, capable of replacing the workforce, widespread xenophobia and islamophobia continues to prevent more refugees from entering the European Union.

In terms of job losses, the reality stands that industrial workers in Europe and the U.S. have lost their jobs. Trade deals have increased with globalization and have led to the relocation of jobs, but technological advances have arguably had a larger effect on declining industrial jobs.

The rise of nationalist leaders in the Philippines and Asia has more precedence than in the West. After centuries of colonial rule, nations in East Asia and the Pacific have sought to define their sovereignty. This has manifested itself in

the growth of nationalistic leaders.

In China, after a “century of humiliation,” is the term used to describe a period of foreign intervention and imperialism from the 19th to the mid-20th century, President Xi has sought to rebuild China’s international image and cultivate the “China Dream.” China’s annexation of the South China Sea is an example of this as it claims its people have ancestral rights over the body of water.

The election of Duterte in the Philippines makes sense to some extent — numerous Filipinos suffer from drug addiction or contribute to the drug trade in their country. The Philippines has also faced economic problems. What does not seem rational is the Philippines’ growing relationship with the Chinese, given the Philippines’ attempts to bring China to the International Criminal Court over territorial claims in the South China Sea.

## COLUMN

### America needs farmers



Zach Weigel

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For those of you who ventured over to Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 22 to watch your Hawkeyes take on the Badgers, you may be aware that the game served as the annual “ANF” or America Needs Farmers game. For the rest of you, let this serve as a public service announcement as to why America needs farmers.

Back in 1985, during the midst of a national farm crisis, legendary former Iowa coach Hayden Fry came up with the idea to recognize farmers with a small logo to be worn on his team’s helmets. Knowing that there were about 120,000 family farms in Iowa, Fry felt compelled to raise the prominence of the tough time farmers were facing due to collapsing land and commodity prices.

What is more, 1985 was not just any season for the Hawkeyes. It was one of the best seasons in Iowa history as the Hawks reached the No. 1 ranking in the nation on their way to winning the Big Ten Championship and receiving a Rose Bowl bid. Needless to say, the Iowa football team was in the national spotlight, which led to Fry’s seemingly trivial incarnation of the ANF to become not all that insignificant.

The importance of farming didn’t diminish after the historic 1985 season, though, and neither did ANF. In fact, one can argue that America’s need for farmers has only grown stronger as time has gone on. To boot, the strength of the ANF campaign has also increased in scope through merchandising and a partnership with the Iowa Farm Bureau.

Although today Iowa is home to fewer family farms as more efficient farming practices have driven many out of the business, there is no denying that farming is very much an integral part of the Iowa econo-

my and the Iowa way of life. According to 2015 rankings from the National Agricultural Statistics Service, Iowa has the third most farms of any state in the nation and ranks first in the nation in corn, pork, and egg production while placing second in soybeans and beef. Moreover, trailing only California and Texas, agriculture accounts for more than 5 percent of Iowa’s GDP.

It goes without saying that agriculture is important to Iowa, but how important are Iowa’s farming contributions to the nation? If you subtract Iowa’s 88,000 farms and 30,000,000 acres of farmland, you would be taking away an agricultural powerhouse responsible for 16 percent of the country’s corn and 12 percent of the country’s soybeans.

Now, if you have not seen the eye-opening documentary *King Corn*, I invite you to give the film a watch. It chronicles two unassuming east-coasters who discover just how important corn is to the American way of life. Not only is corn

used for livestock feed and ethanol. High-fructose corn syrup finds its way into many food products while traces of corn can be found in items such as toothpaste, cosmetics, and pharmaceuticals among other things.

Thus, America really does need farmers for more than just economic reasons. Most notably farmers feed the nation; however the effects of farming extend far beyond just the agricultural domain. And given the interconnected, globalized world that we live in today, the fruits farming bears extend far beyond our national borders. Perhaps it would be more apt to say the world needs farmers, not just that America needs farmers.

So kudos to Fry for raising awareness of farmers and their plight in the 1980s and kudos to the football program for continuing the tradition of recognizing the importance of farmers. And next time you see a farmer, consider thanking them because Iowa needs farmers, America needs farmers, and the world needs farmers.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### What’s yours is ours

When I first arrived in Iowa City to pursue graduate studies, I felt apart, disconnected, isolated, and separate. It was an intense summer. The University of Iowa campus was deserted. I did not own a car or an air conditioner, and — save my prescient recruiter — I didn’t know a single soul. Bereft of a true sense of community, I strongly questioned my decision to come to the Midwest. I felt beyond alone.

Alone, that is, until I became aware of the rich cultural experiences available through the newly expanded Iowa City Jazz Festival. Enveloped in music and the magic of a moving crowd, I quickly connected to the pulse of our city and began to form friendships that I am certain will be lifelong.

More than 20 years later, Summer of the Arts continues to flower and fruit into a cornucopia of fun events and outdoor activities alluring audience members of all

ages, abilities, and interests. Each season harvests thousands of participants across generations, genders, geographic regions, beliefs, social networks, and groups. In doing so, advocates for inclusion that comprises and spans beyond definitions of diversity. The Summer of the Arts schedule so routinely surpasses expectations that I sometimes catch myself taking it for granted. And then I wake up to the fact that it is free.

The hugeness of our Jazz Fest alone is reason enough to celebrate Summer of the Arts as a success. Internationally known musical artists respect our festival in Iowa City as a seminal summer stop. Yet, there is still so much more to enjoy.

How many of you have been awed and inspired to creativity by the Iowa Arts Festival? Who here remembers swaying and bobbing to tunes from the Friday Night Concert Series? At sundown, have your eyes teared or your heart raced while watching a film from the Free Movie Series? Were you there during the amalgam

of unforgettable performances, readings, roundtable reflections, and tantalization of all senses otherwise known as the Iowa Soul Festival? Or did a little in your life ever squeal with glee in a FUN Zone booth? If you said yes to one or more of my questions — we share a common bond and you, too, have been touched by Summer of the Arts.

Our wide-ranging community of students, instructors, family managers, professionals, organizers, business owners, activists, retirees, and more also includes those brand-new to Iowa with real decisions to make about where on Earth they wish to spread roots and call home. Summer of the Arts festivals, each year, are often the first impression that Iowa City makes on newcomers. Each experience creates shared memories which bring us closer to one another and offer our current and potential community members dependable alternatives to feeling alone.

As entrancing and effortless as

Summer of the Arts appears, year after year we owe a tremendous debt to the commitment, care, and efforts of those who quietly and consistently give back. These champions hunker down together all year long to plan, meet, organize, promote, plead, contact, juggle, sacrifice, conjure and selflessly give however they can so that we may freely celebrate the wonder. Still, these dedicated staff, enthusiastic volunteers, repeat donors, and generous sponsors cannot do it alone.

Entering the fall equinox, we each have an opportunity to support an eternal summer. To actively start giving back to future summer festivities, you can choose to share the gift of your time, your talents, your treasure, and tales of your own trip down memory lane and how Summer of the Arts matters to you.

— SHANTI ROUNDTREE

# UISG pushes sustainability for UIHC, sports

UISG votes to add sustainability coordinators and committees to the UI Hospitals and Clinic and Athletics Department.

By JACK BERNING  
jack-berning@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa Student Government voted Tuesday to approve a resolution that would add a sustainability coordinator and a sustainability committee for both the UI Hospitals and Clinics and the Athletics departments.

With the passing of the resolution, the proposal will now be sent to UI President Bruce Harreld and a dozen other related individuals to determine the best plan of action to implement the coordinators and committees.

Currently, both the UIHC and the Athletics Departments have just one person serving on each sustainability committee.

Co-authors of the resolution Noel Mills and Akash Bhalerao believe these major areas could be doing much better when it comes to sustainability.

"We don't want to

talk with just one person about sustainable solutions," Mills said. "We want a discussion. When more people are talking about the issue, it is much easier to take action and come up with new ideas."

Sustainability shouldn't just be an idea, she said, but rather a culture.

"Sustainability should be a part of the Hawkeye brand, and with the help of two large departments such as hospitals and athletics, we can make it a part of the structure at the university," she said.

Bhalerao stressed the importance of increasing awareness and participation to make the Iowa City community more sustainable.

"With implementing these committees, we can increase sustainable influence and thus connect with the community better," he said. "For example, we have game-day recycling outside

of Kinnick but nothing on the inside. We hope, through resolutions like this, sustainability can make it in to Kinnick and other institutions in the university."

UISG also works closely with the UI Office of Sustainability, which is led by director Liz Christiansen.

"Both UI Hospitals and Clinics and UI Athletics have made great progress, especially in the areas of food-waste reduction, composting and green events," she said. "The UISG, along with the charter committee, recognize that as we draw closer to 2020, we will need a fully engaged campus to meet our sustainability targets."

The UI has seven sustainability "targets," created in 2010, that it aims to achieve by 2020.

While both UISG and the Sustainability Office set high goals for the coming years, officials believe that through in-



UISG members approve a sustainability measure on Tuesday in the Pappajohn Business Building. The measure would increase sustainability at the UIHC and UI athletics. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

creased participation, the expectations can be met.

"Both governance groups are seeking to deepen a

working relationship with all parts of our institution to achieve our goals,"

Christiansen said. "The

UI Student Government is more engaged than ever in sustainability efforts on campus. It's great to see."

# Cookin' at the Rec unveils the mystery of cuisine

University of Iowa students learn tactics for a healthier lifestyle.

By TRAVIS COLTRAIN  
travis-coltrain@uiowa.edu

Students filled a room in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Monday with the hopes of gaining new cooking skills and nutrition knowledge.

The students participated in the University of Iowa's Student Health and Wellness's free cooking demonstration, which taught basic cooking skills as well as guides to a few more advanced dishes.

The goal was to show students that it is not only possible to cook while living in a dorm, but to eat healthily as well, said Student Health dietitian JoAnn Miller.

"It can teach them how to make quick, healthy, and affordable meals while in the convenience of their own dorm room or apartment without a lot of equipment," said Trisha Welter, the Student Health senior behavioral health consultant.

The demonstration had

numerous cooks make different dishes. Each of them took allergies into account and gave alternatives if they were using common allergy foods such as nuts. Miller stressed that eating nutritious yet delicious food was a main goal.

Cooks made sure to note the number of calories each dish had and the proper serving size one should use. After that, they allowed viewers to try what had just been made. Miller said she wanted students to see that healthy food can be quite delicious, too.

"We want students to know they can have more than just ramen," she said. "We stress the importance of fruits and vegetables. We want them to know different ways to incorporate them."

Almost every meal made included a fruit or vegetable, showing students how many options they had. Many of the meals made were heated using a microwave to show students that they didn't need a

bunch of equipment in order to successfully cook in their dorm.

"I'd say a microwave is a basic necessity if you wanted to cook in a dorm," Miller said.

Welter, Miller, and other officials at the cooking demonstration stressed the importance of meeting the recommended five fruits and vegetables a day.

"We know students here at Iowa often don't meet the recommendations," Welter said. "Only about 3 percent of students meet that recommendation, so we want to do something that a lot of students could benefit from."

However, Miller stressed they wanted students to take in the fact it is possible to eat healthy homemade food in the dorms on the budget of a college student.

"Some basic food would be some fresh or canned fruits and vegetables; basic things like oatmeal and peanut butter," she said.

Although it might

seem hard to get healthy food on the budget of a college student, it is possible thanks to help the UI offers.

The UI's new food pantry, located in 209 IMU, offers

free food to UI faculty and staff members and students.

"We're giving quality food out to those who cannot afford it; we try to offer as many nutritious things as we can," said pantry co-di-

rector Sarah Ingwersen. "We try to hold a cooking demonstration once a semester," Miller said. "We want them to know there are options and ways to make things healthier."

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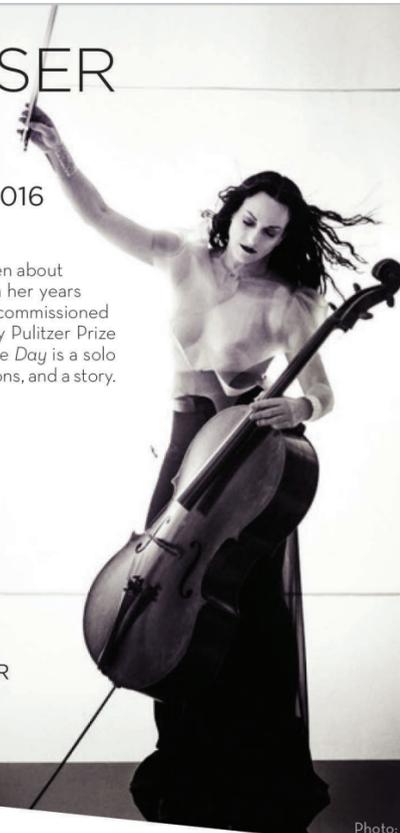


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# UI dorms safe, officials say

The best form of security, according to the opinions of students and officials, is keeping nonresidents out of the residence halls.

By KAYLI REESE  
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After the recent false-shooter scare at Burge Hall, University of Iowa officials say security measures in residence halls are working, but they will continue to examine them.

Von Stange, the UI assistant vice president for Student Life, said data collected from residence halls show students feel safe with the security measures that have been implemented. Because safety is a shared responsibility between staff and students, he said, the current system works well.

Currently, he said, all doors leading directly to students' dorm rooms are locked 24 hours a day to keep students safe. Public areas of residence halls, such as the Burge and Hillcrest Marketplaces, are unlocked for most of the day to allow others access to food, he said.

If there was an increase in threats of violence and students began to feel less secure, extra security measures would be considered, Stange said.

Having card access at all doors leading to rooms is working well, too, Stange said. In addition to this, he said, other effective security measures include security personnel patrolling the residence halls during the night hours and having resident assistants and professional staff to deal with any issues that may occur.

However, Stange said, security issues can arise in the brief moments



Students walk past at Burge Residence Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 25, 2016. Questions have arisen about the security in Burge after the gun scare on October 15, 2016. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

doors are open.

"It's more difficult to ensure those people who shouldn't be in the building aren't in the building," he said.

UI freshman and Burge resident Daniel Lunde agrees with Stange on this point. His girlfriend lives in Daum, and he said he often can easily find access into the building.

"You just need to be at the doors and people will open the door for you," Lunde said.

UI freshman and Daum resident Clara Wertzberger also said she feels students generally assume people are safe individuals, leaving nonresidents to come and go into residence halls as wished, noting that residents hopping into elevators after scanning their identity cards is an extremely "simple task."

Wertzberger also told a story of a friend she knows who toured the UI completely on his own; he and his father were able to tour dorm rooms without any difficulties or questions asked.

"[Security] is up to the individuals who live in the dorms," she said.

Swiping an access card

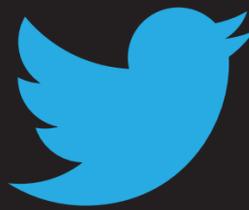
at the front doors should be an enforced at all times, not just at night, Wertzberger said. Taking identity cards of a wallet or pocket is not too much of a hassle for students to do, she said.

She said she believes the people working at the front desk of residence halls could potentially contribute to increasing security by having to buzz people in during the day.

However, having constant security in the dorms through the use of metal detectors to check for items such as guns would be excessive, Wertzberger said. It could be worthwhile to see if these measures may work; the seemingly extreme measures may be outweighed by the risk of a threat, she said.

Stange said potentially effective security measures would be to increase staff and only allow residents into residence halls at one point, but he doesn't foresee those measures being implemented at present.

"We take our residence security very seriously," he said. "We can't guarantee it, but we can improve it."



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**RANKING**

CONTINUED FROM 12

**MICHIGAN STATE** — Since 2010, the Spartans have won four Big Ten Championships (their most recent coming in 2014). Michigan State comes into the conference championship ranked 27th in the country, but don't let that ranking fool you into thinking the team doesn't have a shot against its in-state rival. In Pre-Nationals, seniors Alexis Wiersma (12) and Shelby Jackson (58) finished in the top 60.

**MINNESOTA** — Led by two freshmen, Minnesota jumped ahead of Michigan State at the Pre-National meet. Twins Megan and Bethany Hasz finished 28th and 42nd. Come time for the Big Ten meet, it will be interesting to see how the duo fare in a conference dominated by upperclassmen.

**INDIANA** — Indiana ranks just behind Michigan State in the Great Lakes Region rankings; however, for the past few weeks, Hoosier fans have sent in votes to put them among the nation's top-30 teams. Indiana (15th)

finished in the top half of teams at Pre-Nationals with top Hoosier Katherine Receveur placing 11th. Watch for Indiana to sneak up into the top-three teams at the Big Ten meet.

**WISCONSIN** — At the Nuttycombe Wisconsin Invitational, the Badgers placed 21st — nothing to brag about. The team failed to place a runner in the top-60 (Michele Lee was the best at 64th). Wisconsin has a history of winning conference championships but hasn't won since 2000; its women's team isn't as loaded as those in the past.

**PURDUE** — The Boilermakers are a typical middle-of-the-pack team. They have the potential to make some noise, but they don't do it on a consistent basis. At Purdue's last meet, the Illini Open, sophomore Rachel Bales finished 12th in the 6,000-meters. Juniors Anna Dolce and Sarah Tyler rounded out the top-20.

**MARYLAND** — Maryland has put together a decent season with two first-place finishes, an 18th-place outing, and

a third-place meet recently. Alexandra Lucki claimed sixth place in the Terrapins' previous meet, the Princeton Invitational.

**OHIO STATE** — The only reason the Buckeyes are ranked ahead of the Hawkeyes is because of head-to-head competition. Ohio State finished 10th at Griak and 20th at Pre-Nationals (both places better than Iowa's). Griak was impressive: all but two runners finished better than 100.

**IOWA** — The Hawkeyes are another team that could sneak up and make some noise at the Big Tens. Led by senior Tess Wilberding, the Hawkeyes started off the season with three top-two places in four meets. Recently, however, Iowa hasn't lived up to expectations, and it finished 24th and 38th at the Bradley Classic and Pre-Nationals. The team was split up for both meets, though, so the Big Ten Championships could tell a different story.

**ILLINOIS** — The Illini's best meet of the season occurred in Iowa City. Illinois won the Regional Preview, scoring four top-



Iowa's Ashely Espinosa and South Dakota's Jessica Feldman are neck and neck as they round the first lap during the Regional Preview at the Ashton Cross-Country Course on Oct. 1. (The Daily Iowan/Karley Finkel)

10 places en route to 50 points. They competed against the Hawkeyes in the meet, but Iowa rested Madison Waymire, one of the program's top runners, for that meet.

**NEBRASKA** — Nebraska put together a surprisingly successful effort at Pre-Nationals, finishing 17th in the White Division (most top teams

competed in the Blue Division). Katrina Santiago will try to lead the Huskers in the conference championship; at Pre-Nationals, she finished 51st.

**NORTHWESTERN** — In the Wildcat's toughest competition (Pre-Nationals) this season to date, they placed 39th out of 42 teams. Aside from Au-

brey Roberts, who placed 42nd, Northwestern failed to land a runner in the top 120.

**RUTGERS** — Rutgers hasn't competed since Oct. 7 at the Metropolitan Championships, where it placed third. The Scarlet Knights have a ways to go before competing for a conference title.

**BIG TEN RANKING (7-14)**



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# DAILYBREAK

Thanks to technology, we can instantly communicate across the world, but it still doesn't help us know what to say. — Jonathan Sacks

## 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.



Title of a *Baby-Sitters Club* novel

- Kristy's Great Idea
- The Truth About Stacey
- Kristy's Big Day
- Claudia and Mean Janine
- Boy-Crazy Stacey
- Logan Likes Mary Anne
- Claudia and the New Girl
- Dawn's Wicked Stepsister
- Kristy and the Secret of Susan
- Mary Anne and Too Many Boys
- Dawn and the Big Sleepover
- Stacey's Big Crush
- Maid Mary Anne
- Jessi and the Bad Baby-sitter
- Stacey and the Cheerleaders
- Claudia and the Perfect Boy
- Mary Anne in the Middle

**Andrew R. Juhl** wants you to believe these are all titles of books and also that he'd never even heard of that website before today.

## today's events

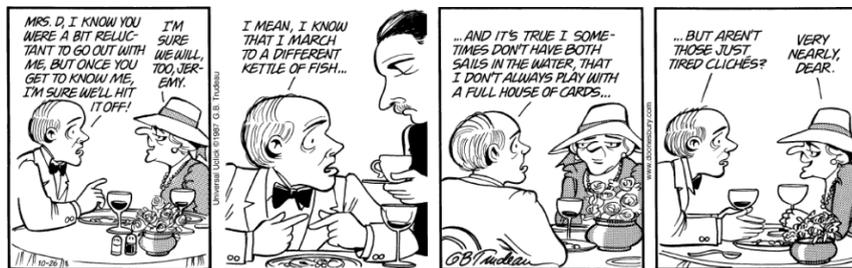
- **Political Advocacy Week**, Early Voting: IMU Ground Floor (9 a.m.-3 p.m.); UIHC (10 a.m.-4 p.m.)
  - **ONE Vote Caramel Apple Giveaway**, 11a.m.-2 p.m., Pentacrest Semicircle
  - **Being Black at Iowa**, noon, WRAC
  - **Halloween Zumba Party**, 5:30 p.m., Campus Recreation & Wellness Center Mac Gym
  - **IWP Cinémathèque Film**, *Citizen, Detective, Thief*, 6:30 p.m., E105 Adler
  - **CAB Time Machine Trivia Night**, 7 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room
  - **Earthwords Murderous Monologues\***, 7 p.m., Deadwood second floor
  - **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Stephanie Ash, in conversation with Cate Dicharry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
  - **Wine+Science Night, Amanda Owen Van Horne & Susan Wagner Cook**, 7 p.m., Trumpet Blossom Café, 310 E. Prentiss
  - **UI Symphony Orchestra**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall (sold out)
  - **Smallpools, SCOPE & Dance Marathon**, 8 p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
- 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

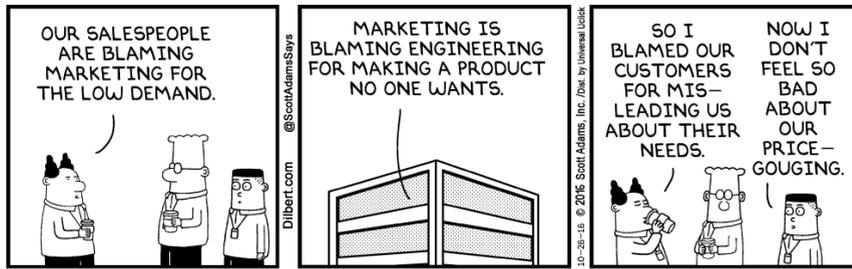
• W • E • D • N • E • S • D • A • Y •

- MIDNIGHT-1 A.M. EMO HOUR
- 1-2 A.M. MOLTEN MUSINGS
- 8-9 A.M. MORNING DRIVE
- 9-10 A.M. NEWS @ NINE
- NOON-12:15 P.M. NEWS @ NOON
- 12:30-1 P.M. ASK A LAWYER
- 1-2 P.M. OFF THE IVY
- 3-4 P.M. THE DEEP CUTS
- 4-5 P.M. TRANSLATE IOWA PROJECT
- 5-6 P.M. NEWS @ FIVE
- 7-9 P.M. GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE
- 9-10 P.M. AWKWARD TIMES WITH AL
- 11-1 A.M. THE PLUG

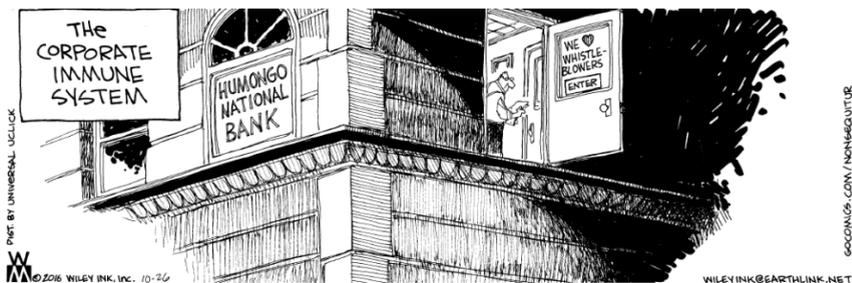
## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



## DILBERT® by Scott Adams



## NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



## horoscopes

Wednesday, October 26, 2016  
by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Consider an investment opportunity, but if someone is pressuring you or trying to get you involved in a joint venture, back away. You'll do better if you invest in yourself instead. An opportunity at work looks promising.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Take an aggressive role in going after what you want. You'll be given more information if you ask direct questions. Don't be afraid to be bold and to leverage the information you have in order to find out more. Travel and communication is featured.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Live up to your promises, or someone will complain. Use patience when dealing with your family members. Look for unique ways to keep everyone around you busy, and channel the energy you have left into personal pampering.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Keep your life simple, and stick to the budget you have set as a guideline. Put more emphasis on learning, meeting new people, and engaging in pastimes that will broaden your outlook. A mental journey will lead to positive answers.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Your generosity will lead to problems. Someone will take advantage of you by asking for favors that will require far more on your part than you first realize. Proceed with caution. Don't feel guilty saying "no." Offer suggestions, nothing more.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** A personal situation will not be clear because of a lack of information. Your gut will say one thing, but you'll be told something quite different. Go to the gym, or get involved in something that will ease your stress.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Take a deep breath before engaging in a debate or making a domestic change. You'll do best if you sign up for something you enjoy doing or make physical changes that will boost your ego. Romance is encouraged.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't hesitate. You can turn any negative you face into a positive. Put your heart and soul into what you enjoy doing most, and something great will unfold. Collaborate with someone you consider an expert.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** It's best to put everything you have into your job. Someone will make you look bad by using personal information to tarnish your name. Your best response is honesty, sincerity, and taking care of your responsibilities.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Look for ways to make your money work for you. You will negotiate effectively when dealing with settlements, contracts, or other legal matters. Don't jeopardize your health by taking on too much. Let your knowledge and insights guide you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Ulterior motives must not be allowed to take over. As long as you are honest about the way you feel and what you want to do, you should have no regrets. Altering the way you live and work looks promising.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Participate in functions that will encourage you to make new friends and allies. Share your ideas, and offer unique solutions — you will attract interest from others. A proposal that will allow you to use your skills looks promising.

## The New York Times Crossword

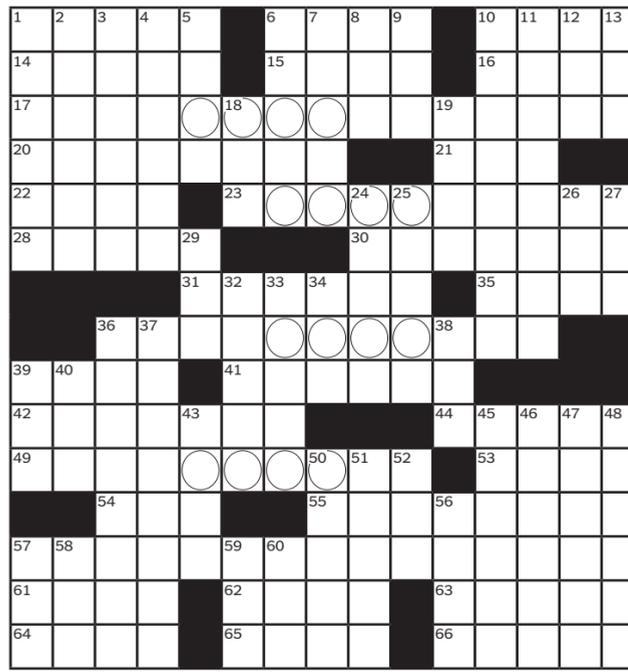
- ACROSS**
- 1 Common sans-serif font
  - 6 Citi Field predecessor
  - 10 Stop up ... or talk up
  - 14 Unit for a lorry
  - 15 News agency for a 57-Down
  - 16 Make less difficult
  - 17 Flying furry friend from Frostbite Falls, formally
  - 20 Mayonnaise, for one
  - 21 \_\_\_ choy
  - 22 Entry in an equine family tree
  - 23 New York sports fan's purchase
  - 28 Students may pass them
  - 30 Six-legged creature, to an entomologist
  - 31 Hazmat suit features
  - 35 Wine casks
  - 36 Rigoletto, for one
  - 39 Detach gradually (from)
  - 41 Diminishes by degrees
  - 42 Uhura portrayer Zoë
  - 44 Something boring
  - 49 1962 François Truffaut film classique
  - 53 "Bite \_\_\_ tongue!"
  - 54 British record giant
  - 55 Trattoria shot
  - 57 Spring into action ... or an apt directive for 17-, 23-, 36- and 49-Across
  - 61 Go round and round
  - 62 Defaulter's auto, often
  - 63 Students may pass them
  - 64 "Ant-Man" star Paul
  - 65 "And I should care because ...?"
  - 66 Porterhouse cousin
- DOWN**
- 1 Not moving
  - 2 One sharing a Wi-Fi password, maybe
  - 3 Racks up, as debt
  - 4 Jewelry worn by Barbara Stanwyck in "Double Indemnity"
  - 5 Dregs
  - 6 Pony Express's Missouri terminus, informally
  - 7 Lacks
  - 8 Lawyer's title: Abbr.
  - 9 Sch. with a Phoenix campus
  - 10 Give a long, grandiloquent speech
  - 11 Buttercup family member with irregularly shaped blossoms
  - 12 "What's the \_\_\_?"
  - 13 It secures locks
  - 18 O'Brien who wrote "The Things They Carried," 1990
  - 19 Alpine goat
  - 24 Wail on a 33-Down
  - 25 "Full House" uncle
  - 26 Forever, seemingly
  - 27 QB rating factor: Abbr.
  - 29 Div. in a "Law & Order" spinoff
  - 32 Nobel Prize-winning daughter of the Curies

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



## mc ginsberg.com

### OBJECTS OF ART



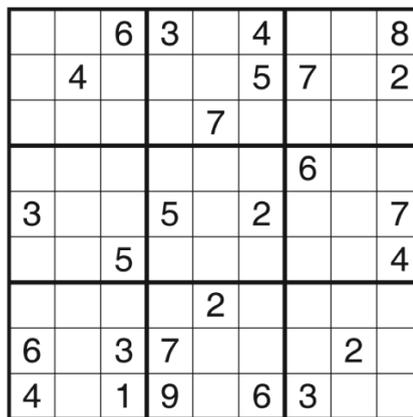
- PUZZLE BY MATTHEW SEWELL**
- 33 Fender model, familiarly
  - 34 Eye, in Ávila
  - 36 Phone screening service
  - 37 Movie screening service
  - 38 Bag-screening org.
  - 39 Financial news inits.
  - 40 French quencher
  - 43 "\_\_\_ sure you know ..."
  - 45 Colorist's task
  - 46 Took on, as a challenge
  - 47 19th-century author who wrote "Vanity working on a weak head, produces every sort of mischief"
  - 48 Michigan's \_\_\_ Pointe
  - 50 Cherokees, for example
  - 51 Playground comeback
  - 52 Dashboard fig.
  - 56 Tony-winning musical that begins and ends on Christmas Eve
  - 57 Kazakhstan, once: Abbr.
  - 58 Its speed is usually measured in GHz
  - 59 "My man"
  - 60 Albanian coin

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## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4



SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

10/26/16

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

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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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

# Who will win the Finals: Warriors? Cavs?

With the NBA regular season tipping off Tuesday night, *Daily Iowan* staffers debate who will hoist the Larry O'Brien Trophy next summer.

### Cleveland Cavaliers

Give LeBron some credit, when *literally* everyone but his own teammates doubted him, he came up with one of the best performances of his career.

Winning a championship for Cleveland was nothing short of incredible. Coming back after being down 3-1 was incredible. Some of the stat lines he put up in the finals — incredible.

Now he gets an even tougher challenge. And, I'd like to note, I say "he" here in reference to LeBron, because at its most basic, as he goes, his team goes. James has made Kyrie Irving a better player and has managed to keep the peace with Kevin Love.

He's gotten J.R. Smith and Tristan Thompson paid, ousted a coach he didn't like for an assistant he trusted, and somehow made the chemistry in that locker room better than ever.

To be fair, being on a

finals-caliber team will do that.

Which, again, comes back to LeBron, who has a new challenge: taking down the Kevin Durant and Steph Curry-led Golden State Warriors. They are the NBA's new "super team" in a similar model to what Cleveland and Miami have tried to do. You can argue all you want what exactly constitutes a super team, but there's no denying the Warriors are now one.

They were already a historically great team, winning a record 73 games last season and hardly needed to add another superstar. But blowing a 3-1 lead apparently freaked out the team to the point where they felt they needed to add another star.

So, in order to beat LeBron, the Warriors got Durant from the Thunder. It certainly makes them the Vegas favorite, but there's just something about the Cavaliers.

They lost very little during the off-season and brought in a couple interesting pieces. Yes, the Warriors might again be the better regular-season team. But when it comes playoff time, never, ever count out LeBron.

I think he grabs them another trophy.

— Jordan Hansen

### Golden State Warriors

Golden State will win the 2017 NBA Finals. Book it.

The only question this team faces is whether it'll break the record for regular-season wins (again). Stephen Curry, Kevin Durant, Draymond Green, and Klay Thompson — four members of the All-NBA Team — lead this team in what most call the biggest "super team" of all time.

Adding to this, Durant will be a man on a mission this season. He's

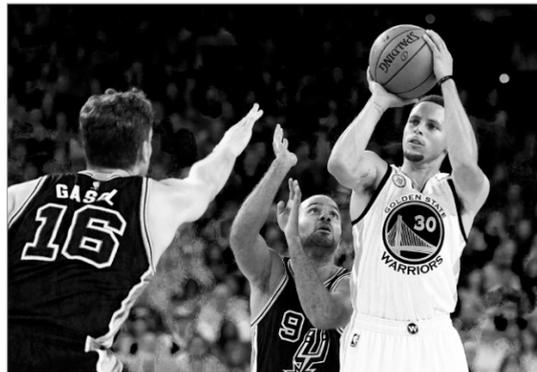
been labeled a villain by many. Expect him to come out guns blazing this year. I'll take an angry Durant any day of the season.

Let's not forget that the reigning MVP is on this team, too.

Thompson, one of the purest spot-up shooters in history, will get the most looks in his career. Teams can't leave Curry or Durant with one-on-one defense, double-teams are needed, freeing up the sharpshooter.

This team is a shooter's dream. Expect the triples to be going down in record fashion.

The bench, what some call Golden State's Achilles' heel, is underrated. Andre Iguodala (the 2015 NBA Finals MVP), Shaun Livingston, Patrick McCaw, JaVale McGee, and David West headline the second unit. Livingston is instant offense, and McCaw turned into a preseason hero. Yes, McGee has the potential for a Shaqtin' a Fool nomination, but he's



Golden State's Stephen Curry shoots against San Antonio's Tony Parker and Pau Gasol (16) during the first half on Tuesday in Oakland, Calif. (Associated Press/Ben Margot)

one of the most athletic big men in the league.

This is the year he gets into a rhythm because he won't be expected to do too much. West is a proven, versatile veteran who still has just enough gas in the tank for a title run.

This team will go down in the history books as one of the best (if not the best) of all time. Put your money on the Warriors.

— Adam Hensley

# Hawk men's golf finishes fifth

By JESS WESTENDORF  
jessica-westendorf@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's golf team placed fifth (9-over) at Royal Oaks Intercollegiate on Tuesday to record its highest finish this fall.

Baylor hosted the event and won the tournament with a three-round score of 1,034, followed by Houston in second (1,066). Of the teams competing, four were ranked within the top-50 Golfstat Relative Rankings — Baylor (No. 14), Kent State (No. 20), Michigan (No. 40), and New Mexico (No. 46).

Sophomore Matthew

Walker led the way for Iowa with a three-round run of 71, 69, and 70 for a season best 54-hole total of 210 (3-under). In Tuesday's final round he carded a 70 (1-under) to put him in a tie for ninth.

"Matthew had a great tournament," said head coach Tyler Stith in a release. "After starting out slow in the first two rounds, he showed a lot of patience and made a few birdies. He came back with another solid round today. He's really becoming one of the better players in the Big Ten."

Following Walker was senior Raymond Knoll, who carded a 72 in Tues-

day's final round. Knoll shot 15 holes at par or better with birdies on holes 14 and 16. He tied for 21st overall (215).

Junior Sam Meuret jumped eight spots on the leaderboard after carding his best round of the tournament Tuesday. Meuret shot three birdies to give him an even-par 71. He tied for 36th overall and a tournament total of 218, his lowest score of the fall.

Freshmen Alex Schaaake and Ryoto Furuya tied for 43rd with a tournament total of 219. Schaaake shot rounds of 71, 76, and 72 while Furuya shot rounds of

71, 73, and 75 to give him a season-best three-round total.

Rounding out the Hawkeyes lineup was senior Carson Schaaake. He finished 54th overall with a 54-hole total of 223 with round scores of 79, 71, and 73.

"We got a glimpse of what this team is capable of, but we have a lot more left in the tank," said Stith in a release. "We want to prove to ourselves how good we can be. We took a step in the right direction with our highest finish of the fall. This gives us good momentum and energy heading into our spring season."

## BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 12

sparingly against Wisconsin, but the bye week will definitely help their recovery.

Most importantly, head coach Kirk Ferentz hopes the week will give Iowa a chance to figure out what the team is doing wrong in order to improve for the last four games of the season.

"We're coming off of a tough loss to a good Wisconsin team," Ferentz said. "We're trying to pull things back together. We're taking this week off to keep our guys moving and hopefully make some improvement this week."

Just because Iowa has the week off, though, doesn't mean other teams in the conference have the same luxury.

### Penn State

The previously unranked Nittany Lions (now No. 24) are coming off a huge win over then-No. 2 Ohio State, which dropped to No. 6 after its first loss of the season.

Penn State's 3-1 Big Ten record puts them tied for second in the

East Division, behind Michigan and alongside the Buckeyes.

The team's three-game home stand will come to an end this week when it travels to Purdue on Saturday.

"We work on the belief that the next game is the most important game, no matter who your opponent is," Penn State assistant head coach Terry Smith said. "I think there's just a little more excitement. Our kids, they've bought into the process the entire year, and after a game like this past weekend, the buy-in is even greater."

### Ohio State

As mentioned above, the former No. 2 Buckeyes dropped their first game of the season Oct. 22.

It is the first time that many of the young players have experienced a loss during their time at Ohio State, and head coach Urban Meyer said it is up to the coaching staff to make sure they bounce back on top.

"That's something that's up to us, as coaches and leaders on the team, to make sure they learn how to deal with it," Meyer said. "We just have to



Hawkeye tight end George Kittle avoids a tackle against Pittsburgh on Sept. 19, 2015, in Kinnick. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

guide them like how we would with anything."

### Michigan State

In a very surprising turn of events, Michigan State is just one game above dead last in the Big Ten.

The Spartans are now 0-4 in Big Ten play after their most recent loss, to Maryland.

They have top-of-the-conference Michigan at home this weekend, which will be the most difficult game they have played this season. After that,

Michigan State still has Ohio State and Penn State on the schedule. The only two likely wins left for the Spartans will be when they play at Illinois and have Rutgers at home.

"Michigan is playing at a very high level, not just offensively and defensively but on special teams as well, so it will be a great challenge for us," Michigan State head coach Mark Dantonio said. "The game's played on the field ... We have to be able to win our share of the competition."

## W. GOLF

CONTINUED FROM 12

good learning experience," said sophomore Shawn Rennegarbe. "The course was Bermuda, and we don't get to play on

that very often, and we learned something for the next tournament, so we will be ready for it."

The biggest thing the Hawkeyes improved on after this past tournament was their confidence. They reconnected with each other on the

golf course, helping the golfers have confidence within each other.

"We gained a lot of confidence in each other, and how we connected on the golf course was really good," said senior and team captain Jessie Sindlinger.

"We are super excited,"

said Menzel. "We see this as a huge opportunity, and we will go into this event good to compete against ranked teams. This is an awesome chance to go in as the underdogs and see what we can do."

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Please submit resume to:

Juli Krause  
Circulation Manager  
The Daily Iowan Room E131 AJB  
Iowa City, IA 52242  
or email  
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For questions, please contact Juli Krause at (319) 335-5783.

Place an ad in  
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## 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 \_\_\_\_\_  
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**POWER RANKING**

# Michigan, Penn State lead harriers



Iowa's Kelly Breen runs toward the finish line during the Hawkeye Invitational at Ashton Cross-Country Course on Sept. 2. Iowa's Tess Wilberding finished first with a time of 10:20.4 to help the team take first. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

## TOP SIX TEAMS IN THE BIG TEN



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

All teams in the Big Ten have their eyes set on Oct. 30 — the date of the conference championships in Minneapolis. The top teams seem to be primed for success, but anything can happen when the stakes are raised. Here's where the Big Ten womens teams sit:

**MICHIGAN** — Coming in as the highest nationally ranked Big Ten team, the Wolverines jumped from 13th to sixth in the latest poll. Michigan has finished second in two of the last three conference championships and is poised to win its first trophy since 2011. Senior Erin Finn won the Pre-National meet Oct. 15,

leading the team to an impressive third-place finish.

**PENN STATE** — The Nittany Lions cranked out the top three spots in their Penn State Open on Oct. 14. Sophomore Tessa Barrett and juniors Elizabeth Chikotas and Jillian Hunsberger finished first, second, and third. Penn State scored a meet-best 47 points, half of what second-place Mississippi (No. 16 in the country) scored. Head coach John Gondak's squad is the defending Big Ten Champion — this team knows how to perform in championship conditions.

SEE RANKING, 7

**BIG TEN NOTEBOOK**

## 'Rest week' to aid football Hawkeyes



Ohio State head coach Urban Meyer answers questions from the media on the second day of the Big Ten media days on July 26 in Chicago. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

By **COURTNEY BAUMANN**  
courtney-baumann@uiowa.edu

Heading into Week 9 of the season, the Iowa football team finally has a week off. The Hawkeyes will

have the weekend to rest after their third loss in a row at home before heading to Penn State to take on the Nittany Lions, who recently upset Ohio State. The week off will also give those who have suffered in-

juries recently a much-needed rest before getting out on the field again. Tight end George Kittle and offensive lineman Cole Croston both played

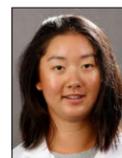
SEE BIG TEN, 10

## Women's golf improves attitude

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

Going into the last tournament of the season, the women's golf Hawkeyes feel confident and positive. Last week, the Hawkeyes traveled to Greenville, North Carolina, for the Greenville Regional Preview. The team placed 10th out of 16 teams. Freshman Sophie Liu took charge for the Hawkeyes and tied for 12th place. She made par on 14 holes and added two birdies in the third round to climb 13 spots on the leaderboard. Going into this week of practice Liu felt confident in her game and the way she has played this fall. She has shone for the Hawkeyes, making top finishes at two of the three tournaments played so far this fall. She made her best finish at the Greenville Regional.

"I think it's a variety of everything. I had some bad rounds but I also had some good rounds as well, so it is kind of a mix," she said. "Off-season will be a lot of time to prepare and get ready for the spring season, which I think is more of an intense schedule. We will definitely be more prepared going into the bigger tournaments." One thing the Hawkeyes were pleased with after their last tournament was their mental game. Head coach Megan Menzel was excited and feeling positive with the way the Hawkeyes carried themselves and how they fought through the ups and downs of the tournament.



**Liu**  
freshman

"The biggest thing we improved on was our body language and our attitude while on the golf course," she said. "It was great to see us persevere on the golf course despite the challenging conditions, really good to see." The team agreed the course they played on in North Carolina was rough and different from what they have been used to. The Ironwood Golf Course stretches 6,634 yards, revealing rolling wooded terrain and scenic vistas of the Tar River. The greens and tee shots seemed to give the team the most trouble. This week during practice, the Hawkeyes worked on numerous drills to help lift and get the team ready for their next tournament, the Landfall Tradition in Wilmington, North Carolina. "It was tough but a

SEE W. GOLF, 10