

# The Daily Iowan

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## Deep in the haunting

A *Daily Iowan* reporter tells of his experiences working the haunted house at the IMU on Oct. 29.

By **BRETT SHAW** | brett-e-shaw@uiowa.edu

I was murdered more than 100 times on Oct. 29. After having my throat slit by two women in purge masks, I repeatedly ran out from a doorway to beg bystanders not to continue forward. Of course, I am talking about working the Haunted House at the IMU.

Ever since I was a little kid, I have desperately wanted to work in a haunted house. Years of paying to be terrified by strangers always made me wonder what being on the other side of the mask would be like. Thanks to the generosity of the Campus Activities Board, I got to live that dream.

The night began by getting into makeup and costume. The friendly faces I had seen walking into the IMU were transformed into horrendous monsters and bloody messes. They looked amazing.

Opening the house, I crouched behind a doorway, covered in blood, waiting for the perfect moment to lunge out and sprint directly toward the guests. I then collapsed to the ground, sometimes too well. I have bruises on my legs, but I am dedicated to my art.

It was very interesting to see how people reacted to me dying at their feet. Some people would laugh and make jokes at my suffering, which would have been incredibly rude had this been a real situation.

The jokes would sometimes be fun-

SEE HAUNTED, 2



**Top:** Campus Activities Board members Lauren Barber and Katie Wang stand over Brett Shaw re-enacting a scene of *The Purge* for the Haunted House in the IMU on Oct. 29. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert) **Left:** Two little girls dressed as princesses walk toward the door of the start of the Campus Activities Board Haunted House in the IMU on Oct. 29. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert) **Right:** *Daily Iowan* reporter and member of the Campus Activities Board Brett Shaw poses for a photo to showcase his makeup for the Haunted House in the IMU on Oct. 29. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

## Produce cart returns to campus

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

Fresh produce can be difficult to come by for students on a college budget. The lack of grocery stores near campus can contribute to poor nutrition among students. However, University of Iowa student leaders hope to encourage healthy eating and nutritional education with a campus produce cart, which will return today.

"Fresh produce is important to students on campus because it promotes a healthy lifestyle and teaches students about the importance of local, organic food," said UI Gardeners Co-President Sophia Coker Gunnink.

Last month, the UI Gardeners teamed up with the Food Pantry at Iowa and UI Student Government to host the first campus produce cart. The cart offered fresh produce for free one afternoon in September. The cart was a proven success with 80 to 100 pounds of produce to distribute.

Coker Gunnink said within the first 30 minutes of opening, 75 per-



Organic vegetables shine in the light of an open refrigerator cooler in New Pioneer Co-op on July 26. New Pioneer Co-op offers organic and locally grown fresh foods and has more than 31,000 community share owners. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

cent of all the produce offered was picked up by students.

"People lined up and were really into it," she said. "It was gone by

the end, which is really exciting because I didn't expect people to line

SEE PRODUCE, 2

## Probing beyond diversity at the UI

By **ISABELLA SENNO**  
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Equality of opportunity was the main theme that echoed around the crowded living room at an Oct. 28 event.

Sigma Gamma Lambda sorority hosted a panel of seven minority professors at the University of Iowa from a multitude of backgrounds at the Latino Native American Cultural House. The panelists, whose fields of expertise ranged from education to engineering, focused on sharing their professional experiences and advice, as well as what it is like to be an example for many.

SEE MINORITY, 2

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TRAMPING OFF TO TRUMP



People stand in line to enter a Donald Trump event at the McGrath Amphitheater in Cedar Rapids on Oct. 28. An estimated 4,000 supporters attended, according to the Cedar Rapids police. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

HAUNTED  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ny, but many of them were just uncomfortable. A girl in a bunny costume pointed out to me that I was fake. A little boy's parents told him to hit my unconscious body with a lightsaber. One guy just yelled obscenities at me. The typical, most appreciated response was screaming and leaving me to die, which was rude but understood. People were leaving shoes behind, punching

their friends, and accidentally tearing down decorations in fear. My proudest moment by far was after jumping out and pleading one group of guests to leave, three of them actually turned around and went out the door. This concept of people being frightened by me and my harmless friends was hysterical from behind the scenes. Little do they know, between groups we passed the time either singing "Cotton Eye Joe" or taking two-minute power naps. My experience was heightened by everyone

being in their Halloween costumes. It's not every day that you get to see Miley Cyrus and Luigi on the verge of wetting their pants. Coinciding with the amount of partying that occurs over Halloween weekend, the late hours did bring in a number of guests who were presumably under the influence. Panicked drunk people shrieking at anything that ran toward them provided refreshing entertainment. However, scaring children to death was much less satisfying. Even after toning down our scar-

iness for families that came through, little girls in bumble-bee costumes would still burst into tears and refuse to move at the mere sight of the purge masks and my open wound. I felt like the vilest person in the world. But the best reaction by far was from a very young child who stopped walking and crouched down to ask if I was OK. His legitimate concern warmed my non-beating heart. He is the future, and I hope that he enjoyed our Haunted House as much as I would have at his age.

PRODUCE  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

up for fresh produce." Today, the student organizations will host another cart, the final one of the semester in Hubbard Park between 1 and 3 p.m. before going into the winter season and marking the end of the growing season. UI Gardeners has closed down the gardens for the season so most of the produce offered today will be from community-supported agriculture boxes, which are provided by local farmers.

Coker Gunnink said the gardening group is working on setting up a hydroponic system so it can continue to grow produce in the winter and be ready to set up another produce cart late winter or early spring of next semester. A hydroponic system can grow produce without soil; the UI Gardeners has a system in the greenhouse in Biology Building East. "Our main contribution [for the produce cart] was actually just providing space for the produce to be stored," the Food Pantry Co-Director Benjamin Marks said. [Disclosure: Marks pre-

viously worked as a Metro editor at the *DI*.] The pantry has been collecting produce from farmers and are also staffing the volunteers in preparation for the event today. Overall, organizers hope the event will promote healthy habits and even hunger awareness on campus. "The food produce cart is also up while the pantry is up, so we kind of use it as a referral place as well," said Sydney Hofferber, the Food Pantry volunteer coordinator. "So if people are using the produce cart to supplement their own groceries, then we want to let

them know that there is another more service that is regular." The event today will be available to all students. Students who are in need of food assistance can also use the pantry year-round for their needs. "I think it's really exciting that the Food Pantry at Iowa and UI Gardeners are teaming up on this. I think it's a necessary thing to have," Coker Gunnink said. "It's awesome the students are really interested in having local produce, and I hope we can continue to provide that for them."

MINORITY  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"One of our principles is cultural awareness, so to us it's very important to create events that create an opportunity for students to see people like them who made it," said Alejandra Castillo, the vice president of program and development for the sorority. "We need to see that it's possible for us to be up there too." "Creating an event like this in a safe space where you can go and ask somebody, 'tell me how you made it' through racism, through financial issues, through people who doubted your intelligence and your capabilities, is important because it shows students that there are professors who will understand their experiences and not make them feel judged," she said. It was a night that focused on interactive discussion among students and the panelists. One of the evening's overarching themes was the pressure that minorities can experience to represent their entire racial or ethnic groups and why these pressures can be toxic for students to undergo.

"What student is asked to bring something to the classroom that is not a minority?" said Vincent Rodgers, a UI physics professor and featured panelist. "That's not something that any student expects, to have to be of worth when they come to a university, yet minority students are expected to be of worth to someone else in order to get their education. There's a feeling you really don't belong here, that you're here for different reasons other than your skills." A feeling of general frustration was expressed as professors and students traded anecdotes about times and places in which they had felt marginalized or misunderstood by the greater community that surrounded them. "Diversity is not about taking somebody's place; it's about integrating and making sure that everybody gets a chance. We can make a law, say it on TV, make it a slogan, but as long as people don't believe and act on it, it won't happen," Castillo said. "We'll get to a point where minority students don't feel like a minority and not like they are here to prove a point, because that shouldn't be

on your head." The topic of how minority students and their experiences can often be commoditized also arose. "Universities should never be asking the question, 'What is a child's worth on campus?' You should be training them to prepare for the world as it really is, and that world is quite diverse," Rodgers said. "If you carry a belief that by some fundamental right that you belong on campus and someone else doesn't just because of the way you were born, then universities have not done their jobs, as far as what I consider is just basic education." The conversation finished off with a discussion of what could be done to improve the experiences of minority students on college campuses across the nation. "People have to stop being embarrassed of minority presence here on campus," Rodgers said. "You need to take seriously that minority students are just students." Georgina Dodge, UI Chief Diversity Officer and Associate Vice President, commented on the importance of these events. "It is impossible to have excellence with-

out diversity, and we all want to see our university and others advancing human knowledge for a better future for everyone," she said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

Panel

**Who:** Sigma Lambda Gamma, seven panelists of university professors

**What:** A panel of minority professors during which students could ask questions and discuss their own experiences

**Why:** To increase awareness of resources to diversity, to promote diversity, and to create an opportunity for minority students to see people like them who had overcome obstacles

The Daily Iowan

Volume 148

BREAKING NEWS

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# Resource center marks 10 years of community aid

'The LGBTQ resource center serves as more than a physical space.'

By **JAKE MARKOWITZ**  
jake-markowitz@uiowa.edu

The LGBTQ Resource Center celebrated a historic moment this past weekend.

The resource center marked its 10-year anniversary on Oct. 29. In the past decade, it has provided a supportive environment in which students interact with others and experience diversity while serving the community.

A rededication and ribbon-cutting ceremony was held on Oct. 28 to commemorate the resource center and the effect it has had on the LGBTQ and

Iowa City communities. Following a performance from eastern Iowa's GLBT chorus, the Quire, several speakers noted the importance of the center.

"The LGBTQ resource center serves as more than a physical space," said Lena Hann, who served as the first manager of the resource center. "It serves as a place where relationships, conversations, and memories can be made."

The University of Iowa made early initiatives for the LGBTQ community. Founded in 1970, the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Trans-

gender, and Allied Union of the UI is the oldest state university recognized and continuously funded group of its kind in the United States.

The UI was also the first school in the country to allow students to mark their pronoun of choice on official documents. The addition of the resource center was another historic moment in UI's history, UI Provost Barry Butler said.

"This ceremony celebrates 10 years of success," he said. "The University of Iowa has the opportunity to celebrate

a lot of things. This is one of those special ones."

While there was strong support for the LGBTQ community by the UI, until the resource center was built, members of the community didn't have a safe space on campus to enjoy, Sean Finn said, a UI Student Government senator and the UI Trans Alliance president.

"It's not just another generic meeting space like a room in the IMU," Finn said. "It's a home. It's a house. The LGBTQ Resource Center was my introduction to finding a home at Iowa."

While the center has successfully affected the UI campus, Finn said the use of the center could be improved and noted that students primarily come to the center for organizational meetings.

Finn said he hopes students begin to visit the center for more situations, such as using it as a study space. He was not the only one suggesting the importance of focusing on improving the center.

"It's important to keep investing in the center," UISG President Rachel Zuckerman said. "We need safe spaces like the LGBTQ Re-

source Center to help build the community."

The ribbon-cutting ceremony was one of many events held over the weekend to celebrate the 10-year anniversary. A student and alumni lunch was set up, as well as a celebration reception and an open house for the resource center. However, the ribbon-cutting ceremony stood out from the weekend, Hann said.

"I didn't prepare words because there aren't enough words to explain how important this is," Hann said. "The resource center serves as a testament to students' efforts to be heard and seen."

## METRO BRIEFS

### UI marks Native American Month

November is Native American Heritage Month at the University of Iowa. Throughout the month, various events will highlight the Native American experience on campus, as well as what it means to be Native American.

Jessica Owens, the co-head of the Native American Student Association, said, "There aren't a lot of Native American students on campus, so having this month can really bring us together in a unifying way."

Owens said the Native American students at the UI come from a variety of backgrounds. Owens, who moved from a predominately Native American area to a predominately white university, said the transition was an experience.

She said sharing her story with other Native American students — as well as hearing their transition stories — is an important part of Native American Heritage Month.

"There are many tribal identities, practices, and traditions on campus," Owens said.

Owens said there will be many

events on campus over the course of the month, including "Our Histories, Our Voices: Tribal Nations at the University of Iowa."

The event, which will take place on Nov. 3 at the Latino Native American Cultural Center, will be an opportunity for students to share their cultural identities through presentations about their tribal traditions and heritage.

Read *The Daily Iowan* throughout November for updates on Native American Heritage Month.

— by Charles Peckman

### City mulls parks plan

Iowa City Parks and Recreation has launched its Parks Master Plan.

Juli Seydell Johnson, the director of Iowa City Parks and Recreation, said, "The Park Master Plan is looking at all of our active-use facilities throughout all the parks in Iowa City."

The Parks Master Plan has several goals, she said.

"First of all, it's coming in and taking an inventory of all those facilities and where they're at in the community," she said. "We'll get

a real nice comprehensive map of everything. It's also looking at all those facilities to make sure they're accessible and that we have some of each type of facility accessible to all types of residents."

In addition, Seydell Johnson said, the Parks Master Plan will help assess the age and condition of park facilities.

RDG Planning & Design of Des Moines will consult on the plan. With their help, the city hopes to put together a 10-year master plan to schedule and budget the upkeep of park facilities.

The nine-month project kicked off with community focus groups.

"The other big part of it is we're doing public input meetings, so we've had some focus groups now, and we'll have more in November and December," Seydell Johnson said.

The point of these meetings, she said, will be to learn what residents would like to see in the Iowa City parks system. The meetings will also help the city judge how well it meets the community's needs throughout the parks.

"So, are we meeting each neighborhood's need in terms of

what type of facilities are there? Are they reasonably within a distance of all residents?" Seydell Johnson said. "Part of the plan will end up telling us we should have a park within walking distance of each house — and what that distance is has yet to be determined."

According to an informational Iowa City email about the plan, there is already a public input meeting scheduled to take place Dec. 10 during the Iowa City Holiday Market. The meeting will take place at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, and more details will be available closer to the date.

— by Molly Hunter

### 4th sex assault reported

The UI police issued a crime alert on the evening of Oct. 30 regarding a report of sexual assault that occurred at the late-night hours of Oct. 29 at an East Side residence hall.

According to the alert, the report indicates the assault was perpetrated by an acquaintance.

This is the fourth reported sexual-assault case this semester. This is also the third report that allegedly occurred at an East Side residence hall.

The first reported case on Sept. 28 involved an "unidentified fraternity house" and an "unknown assailant."

The second case occurred during late-night hours of Sept. 30 to the early morning hours of Oct. 1 at an East Side residence hall.

The third alert occurred at approximately 2 a.m. on Oct. 15. According to the alert, the victim reported being approached outside an East Side residence

hall by a suspect who initiated a conversation with the victim. The alert states that the victim was then taken to a nearby corner of the building, where the incident allegedly took place. In the alert, the suspect is described as a 6-3 male older than college age.

The UI police encourage community members to report suspicious persons or activity immediately by calling 911 or (319) 335-5022.

— by Anis Shakirah Mohd Muslimin

### Zombie Burger stalks into town

The dates have been set for the opening of two new Zombie Burger + Shake Lab, one in the Coral Ridge Mall and one at 229 S. Dubuque St.

The Coral Ridge Mall location is set to open on Nov. 25, the day shoppers will crowd the mall for Black Friday.

The Iowa City location will open on Dec. 8 and will seat around 100 people, with more seating on the patio when it warms up.

Zombie Burger first opened in downtown Des Moines in 2011 and since has stretched to Ankeny, Iowa, and Jordan Creek Mall, Des Moines.

The restaurant, known most for its Zombie theme and decor, will feature murals painted by Ron Wagner, a well-known comic book artist.

The opening of the Johnson County locations is highly anticipated — both for the mall location, which will serve people who come from all around the area to shop, and the college town location, that will serve University of Iowa students and faculty and denizens of central Iowa City.

— by Anna Kayser

## BLOTTER

**Kevin Adams**, 49, 2613 Friendship St., was charged Oct. 27 with fifth-degree theft.

**Amel Ali**, 21, 1528 Crosby Lane, was charged Oct. 26 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Brittney Alvarado**, 22, Muscatine, was charged Oct. 30 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**Gerald Ampey**, 40, 2585 Bluffwood Lane, was charged Oct. 29 with OWI.

**Danielle Bishop**, 28, 775 Sandusky Drive, was charged Oct. 27 with fifth-degree theft.

**Dalton Colby**, 23, Des Moines, was charged Oct. 29 with public intoxication.

**Hannah Cranberg**, 20, 201 E. Burlington St., was charged Oct. 29 with possessing a fictitious ID, public intoxication, interference of official acts, presence in a bar after hours, and PAULA.

**Porscha Curry**, 23, 4515 Melrose Ave., was charged Oct. 28 with assault.

**Shaina Fay**, 28, 2104 David St., was charged Oct. 27 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

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# OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

## COLUMN

### Vote third party if that's what you want



**VIVIAN MEDITHI**  
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I was 12 when my parents became full-fledged U.S. citizens. I remember their spending weeks quizzing each other on American history facts most citizens by birth couldn't even pretend to know. I remember sitting in an antiseptic room in Des Moines during their citizenship ceremony, thinking about all the families like mine and unlike mine, not from here but still here, living, breathing in these United States.

I tell this story to explain why my parents take voting very seriously. Voting is a hard-earned right, and that makes it important.

In order for voting to be important, we have to put our faith in the electoral system, to trust that the system is not rigged. Donald Trump, a man not too fond of immigrants, has taken to calling the system rigged, only when he's behind in the polls.

This behavior is childish, but the Republican presidential nominee isn't known for his maturity.

But he wants people to go out and vote. He isn't known for his consistency either.

Someone else who isn't known for her consistency is Hillary Clinton. I heard this at a party in support of Bernie Sanders in January. Clinton has evolved on different issues. That's what the campaigner on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway told me. Clinton is not the only woman running for president, but I heard voting third party is throwing my vote away from "The Simpsons." Or, worse, that voting third party is a vote for Trump.

That's not how democracy works. I know, I know, I'm not being pragmatic.

But if we choose to vote, we are implicitly saying that we believe that the system is not rigged, that our vote matters, and that democracy is working. If we believe in those three things, third-party votes are valid by definition, even if you do not like them. A vote for Trump is a vote for Trump, and whether you like it or not, you have to accept it at the polls.

Third-party voting or political abstention are options open to everyone who has the right to vote. Voting for someone is an expression of support, and you should vote your conscience, if only for the sake of the moral high ground. If neither Clinton nor Trump has won your support, I believe you should vote for neither and not be coerced into voting for someone you do not support.

Clinton supporters are right: She is vastly more qualified for the presidency than Trump, an alleged sexual predator and public dunce, a racist and a xenophobe, a TV star and a politician. But to pretend Clinton is without her faults is a foolish endeavor. If you believe the things leaked documents have revealed about Clinton do not matter to you, or are not that bad, that is your prerogative. Pretending the election has to be either-or insults others' intelligence, and that is a surefire way to lose votes and alienate key demographics in critical swing states.

My parents are voting, and I am, too. I remember that even though I did not have to struggle for my right to vote, there are many, past and present, who did and do. But that is just my story. Voting is personal, and stories are different. If you have done your research and your story says voting in this election isn't right for you, then do not. Voting is a right, and that means it is unconditional.

## COLUMN

### Media arrested at oil pipeline rallies



Cousins Jessica and Michelle Decoteau of Belcourt, both enrolled members in the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa, hold signs opposing the Dakota Access Pipeline on Oct. 29 in Bismarck, North Dakota. The pair, who participated in a peaceful protest outside the North Dakota capitol, say they stand in solidarity with the Standing Rock Sioux. (Associated Press/John L. Mone)

By **HANNA GRISSEL**  
hanna-grissel@uiowa.edu

Since construction began on the Dakota Access Pipeline, it has been met with an unprecedented number of protests held by those who call themselves protectors. Members of Native Nations, environmentalists, farmers, water protectors, private landowners, and more have come together under one cause: to protect the sacred burial grounds of a sovereign nation, the water that is shared with all in the region, and the environment we will all pass down to our children. This is a fight that most conscious people would deem moral when faced with the facts.

Which is clearly why the mainstream media have been out there "protecting" us from what's happening around the pipeline. Luckily, we do have journalists out there risking arrest and even receiving unconstitutional charges in order to document what's happening. And because

of their actions, we've actually seen the mainstream-media conglomerates start to take this issue seriously.

Though, I'll still argue, not seriously enough. Protectors and journalists alike are facing violence and prison time for expressing their First Amendment rights. This is not just an unjust punishment for them. These actions are an attack on every American's right to express the First Amendment and an attack that is setting an Orwellian precedent for the future.

I am speaking of award-winning journalist Amy Goodman of "Democracy Now" and her charge of inciting a riot. The incident surrounding this charge refers to her documentation of a peaceful action, which was led with prayer, in the hopes of blocking the construction of the Dakota Access Pipeline on sacred water sources and burial lands belonging to the Sioux Nation. Supposedly, her coverage of private security siccing attack dogs

on the peaceful protest warrants this charge.

You heard that right: Groups of peaceful protesters were attacked with dogs. Here's the kicker, the Morton County Sheriff's Office just concluded an investigation on the guards who used attack dogs, and it turns out none of them were properly licensed to do security work in North Dakota.

In the end, Goodman's charges were overturned in court. Still, prosecutors say they may continue their investigation and bring other charges against her. Surely this is a win for journalistic freedom as of now, but it's also a reminder that too often, corporate interests are allied with the U.S. government. This has the potential to compromise constitutional freedoms for the pursuit of economic gain.

Despite Goodman's attention, lesser-known journalists aren't receiving nearly as much support. Two documentary filmmakers, Deia Schlosberg and Lindsey

Grayzel, are still facing charges for documenting protests around other oil pipelines.

The conspiracy charges they're facing could amount to decades in prison time — prison time they would be subject to for nothing more than recording and reporting on highly controversial corporate interests.

These infringements on the rights of journalists and protectors should make it to prime-time news. With so much of our political leanings focused on the infringement of our Bill of Rights, it should also be alarming to the lengths at which our news sources are going to "protect" us from knowing they are being attacked.

At this point, we have insurmountable evidence that the United States is working with corporate interests, against the interests of citizens, and it's time to take a stand. We must fight to protect our First Amendment.

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

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

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## GUEST OPINION

### Celebrating democracy in U.S. - viewpoint as a Chinese student

After three heated presidential debates, the 2016 American presidential election campaign has drawn much attention from China and has become a topic among Chinese students at the University of Iowa. Several friends suggested that it would be a good idea for me to write some observations on the election from the viewpoint as a Chinese student. People are curious about how people in China see this election.

I consider Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump a courageous businessman who is willing to challenge the current system. However, he lacks basic manners in respecting people he does not agree with, and he always appears to be unpredictable on practical policies. He does notice the anger of Americans about how the U.S. has changed in recent years, but his corrective plans are unclear.

Meanwhile, many Americans see Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton as a complicated political elitist. Nevertheless, anyone who gets involved in politics is likely to have a complex relationship to interest groups. The good thing is that Clinton knows how the system works, and she can guarantee stability rather than taking risks both domestically and internationally.

Though the Chinese government is very different from America's, the Chinese are a freedom-loving people. They know about the 2016 election campaign from the developed media. The interesting phenomenon is that no matter how different the two candidates are, both have many fans in China. Clinton is well-liked by many Chinese women. Her career signifies a woman's struggle in a male-dominated

society. My grandmother believes that a woman president of the "No. 1 country in the world" will demonstrate women's rising roles today. My aunt wishes for her daughter to become a leader like Clinton in the future.

In the Chinese political environment, men are interested in Trump because they identify him as an independent grass-roots fighter of corrupt politics. In today's China, corruption is deeply rooted everywhere, so they also hope for someone like Trump, an independent, bold, and radical outsider to change the current status quo. Trump's unique appearance and strong personality distinguishes him from former presidents, which makes him incredibly appealing to Chinese men.

Since last year, many of my Chinese friends, both from my native land and from the Uni-

versity of Iowa, have expected the debates to come to an climax. The reason behind their enthusiasm is based on the admiration of democracy and curiosity about the encounter between two candidates. My father in China watched three debates and took notes. He thought that a majority of the debates were meaningless. Compared to the last election between President Obama and Mitt Romney, he feels that the debates this year were full of personal attacks and redundant rhetoric.

In all, I am delighted that people back home and overseas pay attention to the 2016 election. It is a signature event in American democracy that expresses the will of American citizens. I salute all the brave Americans who have set a marvelous example of democracy for 200 years.

— Fangren Yu

# Collaboration stems from university program

A new STEM program guides schools in providing innovation opportunities for their students.

By **RIKKI LASER**  
rikki-laser@uiowa.edu

Through a rare integration of the University of Iowa Colleges of Engineering and Business, a new special program, STEM Innovator, has emerged.

Co-founded by Director of the Jacobson Institute for Youth Entrepreneurship Dawn Bowlus and Leslie Flynn, a clinical assistant professor of education, the program aims to help teachers in K-12 classrooms develop entrepreneurial thinking in their students.

Kids, especially in STEM classrooms are unable to work on problems that are of interest to them, Flynn said. They could come up with innovative solutions on their own, but they have no opportunities to do so.

"Kids have real problems and have really good ideas on how to solve them," Flynn said. "And we know that students that work on authentic problems in their communities are more interested in their STEM classes."

STEM Innovator gives kids the opportunities; many curricula no longer allow for creativity, collaboration, critical thinking, communication, and risk-taking — all essential skills — and this program seeks to integrate them.

When schools come to them, Flynn, Bowlus, and their colleagues provide assessments, activities, models, and guidance on how to use the program.

Because there is no set curriculum, the program is widely applicable and is tailored to fit in with any

school's mission, community, and goals.

The program was designed with a number of factors in mind, Flynn said. Interviews with more than 40 businesses in the community say that creativity, collaboration, critical thinking, communication, and risk-taking are all highly desired traits; STEM Innovator provides an opportunity to build all those in the normal curriculum.

STEM Innovator also allows students to really use their strengths — students who are great with graphic design, for example, can work on the presentations; there is no need to be talented in every subject to do very well, which can be a relief for many students.

Kids in the program identify an issue in their lives and work with community

members and UI professors to help solve it. They also present their ideas and progress six times a semester — that way, they receive constant feedback to improve their project.

Teams also work on very different problems.

"We have a group of girls who identified their problem as when you go outside and your windshield is covered in ice, it's such a pain to scrape it off in the morning," said research assistant Amanda Solomon, who works under Flynn. "They wanted to create some sort of chemical agent."

They approached some chemists, but when they later interviewed community members, they found many were worried about the environment.

"Now, they are meeting with engineers in the Col-

lege of Engineering, and they're making a mechanical device," Flynn said. The girls — as well as every other student in the program — learned that they do not need to have all the knowledge; they need to collaborate.

"[Another] team is working on teen-distracted driving, and they're coming up with a solution for this," Flynn said. "It's perfect because it's their age group, and they're partnering with the College of Engineering here and the National Driving Simulator. One of their proposed solutions is to make simulator studies where they put kids in these dangerous situations and shows how [texting] affects their driving."

The program currently

is involved with 58 schools and 27,000 students mostly concentrated in the Midwest; however, because it has partnered with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, it will bring the program to a national level.

Students are coming up with their own solutions, and so they need to "learn about what is intellectual property," Bowlus said. Partnering with the U.S. Trade and Patent Office allows them to do that — it also helps the program spread as both organizations intend to present its mission and findings.

"Kids aren't seeing the connection between STEM and their future life and why it is important to them," Flynn said. "When you do this [program] and solve a real problem, you help make that connection."

# NASA honors UI professor for Mars research

A University of Iowa associate professor was given annual, prestigious award.

By **TRAVIS COLTRAIN**  
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In September, NASA awarded Jasper Halekas, a University of Iowa associate professor of physics/astronomy, an Exceptional Scientific Achievement Medal.

Halekas won his award for his exceptional contributions to MAVEN using a Solar Wind Ion Analyzer. MAVEN stands for the Mars Atmosphere and Volatile Evolution mission.

The award is given by different NASA centers every year; this one was awarded by the Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland.

People working on projects associated with the centers can turn in nominations for the award.

So far in 2016, NASA has awarded only seven Exceptional Scientific Achievement Medals.

Halekas was nominated through the Goddard Space Flight Center because the center that is most closely associated with the MAVEN mission.

Halekas said MAVEN revealed evidence that there could be a lot of liquid water on Mars. This includes features that look like there could have been flowing water, standing water, and even large bodies of waters.

However, on present-day Mars, there is no water.

He said there are many possibilities on where this water could have gone. It could have soaked into the surface, or it could have evaporated.

Mars is cold and dry, with an atmospheric pressure different from Earth's, making the temperature on the surface below freezing.

"So the big question is, how did we go from what looks like it could've been a warmer environment to the cold, dry place we see today?" Halekas said. "All that atmosphere, all that water has to go some place; where did it go?"

MAVEN's mission, using the Solar Wind Ion Analyzer instrument, hopes to answer that question.

The instrument is basically a camera that takes pictures of charged particles. Its aim is to see how many of them there are and where they are going. Halekas said they want to measure the solar wind.

"Studying these waves is important because these large amplitude waves can contribute to particle energization and ultimately to atmospheric escape at Mars," said Suranga Ruhunusiri, who works on the MAVEN mission. "Revealing the mechanisms responsible for

atmospheric escape at Mars is one of the primary goals of the MAVEN mission."

The MAVEN team believes the solar winds are one of the main energy sources that may have been responsible for stripping the atmosphere of Mars away into space. By measuring this wind, he said they can begin to understand if the water was pushed out into space.

By understanding this, we can better understand how Earth is changing. Halekas said there is a lot of evidence that Earth has changed similarly to Mars and Ve-

nus, although it is closer to Venus.

"We'd like to understand both end points and how you get to them," Halekas said.

MAVEN's mission can help us learn more about Earth by comparing changes on Earth to the changes on Mars.

"The MAVEN mission is important because it helps us to understand more about what conditions in our Solar System were like in the distant past, how they have evolved since then, and how they may evolve in the future," UI senior Erin Maier said.

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# Hawkeyes seek some electricity

BY BLAKE DOWSON  
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When it seems a football team's best opportunity to score throughout the course of a game is on punt and kick returns, there is generally a problem that needs to be addressed.

The Iowa football team is closer to that point than anyone would like to admit.

Desmond King is electric with the ball in his hands after it is kicked to him, and just about every time he catches it he's a shoestring tackle away from breaking it.

The problem with that is simple — teams don't have to kick the ball to King if they don't want to.

It's already happened on defense. King's targets have been way down on that side of the ball, and his ability to make plays has been compromised.

"Obviously, his numbers are down from last year," defensive coordinator Phil Parker said. "The targets haven't been his way. I think he's done a very de-

cent job of where he has, and it's probably frustrating to him."

Without his production and ability to flip field position for Iowa — both in the kicking game and through interception returns — the Hawkeyes need to find somebody (anybody) capable of making explosive plays.

Tevaun Smith filled that role in 2015. Smith was a big-bodied receiver who had elite speed at the position. Iowa doesn't have any of those this year.

George Kittle was a big play threat last year as as the No. 2 tight end, because most teams were concerned with possession tight end Henry Krieger Coble. Now that Kittle is the No. 1 option, he has been mostly quiet.

With the recent injury to Kittle and season-ending one to leading receiver Matt Vandenberg, quarterback C.J. Beathard has a fairly empty cupboard of capable receiving options.

"When you talk about throwing the ball, and you look at C.J., you have

Tevaun Smith, who is in the NFL, Henry Krieger Coble, who is in the NFL, and then you lose Vandenberg, he had great chemistry with those guys," offensive coordinator Greg Davis said during the bye week. "He had thrown the ball to those guys for three or four years, and everything they did, C.J. knew exactly what they were fixing to do. And so right now we don't have that same chemistry. Especially when it gets to pushing the ball down the field."

The Hawkeyes need to find or create something to get things moving down the field, and the bye week is the best time to do that other than the off-season. Head coach Kirk Ferentz numerous times has shot down the idea of King getting snaps on the offensive side of the ball. As shiny as that option seems, having a player in all three phases of the game just doesn't work in this day and age.

One idea neither Ferentz nor Davis shot down was

playing both Akrum Wadley and LeShun Daniels at the same time during the upcoming weeks.

Wadley has been the most explosive player in the offense this season, and parts of last, and he got super involved with the passing attack against Wisconsin to the tune of 7 catches and more than 70 yards.

"We're looking at some things. Can we get LeShun and Akrum on the field at the same time?" Davis said. "That's one of the things that we're looking at ... where is the best combination of getting guys on the field that can come up with plays. And whether or not that's Akrum — a package with

Akrum and LeShun in the backfield at the same time ... that's what this week is all about."

But you can only get so vertical with running backs.

Sooner or later, the wide receivers have to get involved with the offense if the Hawkeyes want to succeed.

Ferentz talked last week about the Hawkeye's 2013 game against Michigan in which a sophomore Tevaun Smith made an acrobatic 55-yard touchdown grab that in a way jump-started his career.

As of now, guys such as Jerminic Smith and Jay Scheel have not had those moments. Freshman tight end Noah Fant hasn't had that moment.

If Beathard wants to

have any confidence in throwing the ball downfield to those young receivers, it needs to happen quickly.

Ferentz said there's no easy solution, but that two weeks of practice in between games should help.

"We have good, young players who are getting better; they're learning, they're improving, and now we've got to get them to take the next step," Ferentz said. "The only thing we can do is keep practicing, [keep] working, and concentrating. And our guys are doing that, they're working hard. They're capable. We have to get one of those breakthrough moments that would help us right now."



Iowa running back Akrum Wadley attempts to spin his way through a tackle from Wisconsin linebacker Jack Cichy at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 22. The Badgers pulled away in the second half in defeating the Hawkeyes, 17-9. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)



Iowa receiver Riley McCarron catches a pass against Wisconsin in Kinnick on Oct. 22. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

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# DAILYBREAK

We've had cloning in the South for years. It's called cousins. — Robin Williams

## 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.



### Random Thoughts

• Ice-T should cover Beyoncé's entire *Lemonade* album and call his version *Arnold Palmer*.

• I like watching Catholic porn, but too many of the scenes involve glorioles.

• "Westworld" appears to be about rich, white jagoffs who enjoy taking vacations and being pricks to everyone they meet. So I'm guessing in whatever future this show is set in, Trump won?

• Cats like to knock things off of counters and ledges, but only because they lack opposable thumbs. If they had opposable thumbs, they'd be throwing your knickknacks and gewgaws clear across the room.

• A moment of silence for all the parents who spent the '90s building a VHS library of movies copied off HBO?

• If someone told me they couldn't feel their face when they were with me, I'm not sure I'd take it as a compliment. If there was someone whose presence made me unable to feel my own face, I definitely wouldn't continue to see them. I like feeling my face.

• When Don Rickles passes away, will there be a power grab by one of his consiglieri, or will the mantle peacefully pass to his eldest son?

• The actual fast food you receive has never looked less like the advertised products; why are both campaigns ignoring this issue?!

• Andrew R. Juhl is hosting Spooky Halloween Trivia tonight at Mosley's from 8-10 p.m. Extra points if you come in costume.

## today's events

- **English Language Discussion Circles**, 12:30 p.m., S126 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Diabetes and Obesity Talks**, Michael Abramoff, 1 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **Nephrology Hypertension Conference**, 1 p.m., C44-A General Hospital
- **Inequality Seminar: Poverty in American Higher Education — The Role of Material Hardship in College Success**, 1:30 p.m., W113 Seashore
- **Endocrine Fellows' Curriculum Lecture Series**, Amal Shibli-Rahhal, 2 p.m., C423-1 General Hospital
- **Halloween Dessert Buffet**, 3:30-8 p.m., Hillcrest Marketplace
- **Halloween Dessert Buffet**, 4:30-8 p.m., Burge Marketplace
- **Boulware Boo Fest**, 6-9 p.m., 1130 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Phi Delta Chi Activity Night**, 7 p.m., Shelter House, 429 Southgate
- **Alex Widstrand D.M.A. Bassoon Recital**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **Open Mic with J Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

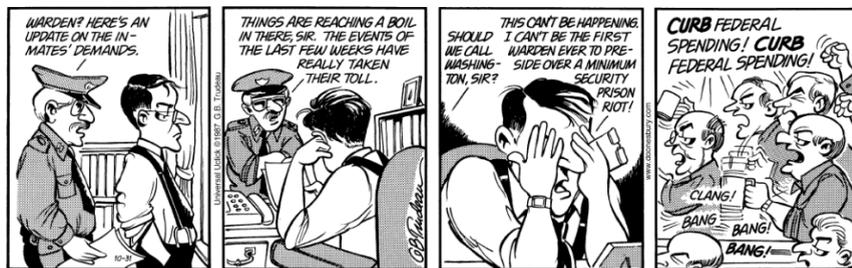
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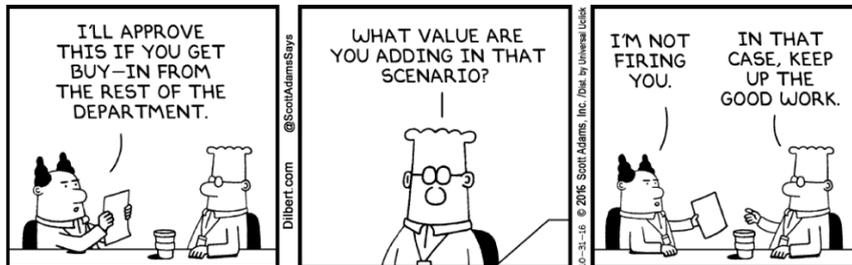
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- 8-9 A.M. MORNING DRIVE**
- 9-10 A.M. NEWS @ NINE**
- 11-NOON JESSE BABO**
- NOON-12:15 P.M. NEWS @ NOON**
- 1-2 P.M. THE BLITZ**
- 2-3 P.M. SPORTS SQUAWK**
- 4-5 P.M. ROUND RIVER RADIO**
- 5-6 P.M. NEWS @ FIVE**
- 6-7 P.M. YEW PINEY MOUNTAIN**
- 7-8 P.M. WHAT'S THAT THEME?**
- 8-9 P.M. VARIETY SHOW**
- 9-10 P.M. SONGS & STORIES WITH GYPSY DAVY**

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

Monday, October 31, 2016  
by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You'll discover an easy way to update or improve the way you present or market what you have to offer. Positive change will help you overcome any obstacle you encounter. Make relationships a priority, and put aside time for romance.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Discuss your ideas with someone you are in a partnership with, and you will make headway. Your practical, well-thought-out plans will help you find the support you are looking for.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Your actions and ability to read signals and body language will be limited today. If you think you may be misinterpreting someone, ask them to clarify what they mean. You don't want to miss out on an adventure that will make you rethink your future.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Interact, network, and mix business with pleasure, and you will come out a winner. Doing things with children or learning something new will motivate you to live in the moment. A retreat will lead to enlightenment.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Don't waste time on something that won't benefit you. Concentrate on being and doing your best. How you present what you have to offer will determine what transpires. A positive change is within your reach, and romance is on the rise.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Dig in, and make a difference in your community. Your astute point of view and your ability to make important decisions will help you find the success you are looking for. Don't let someone's demands stand in your way.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Take a chance and do things your own way. Your input and dedication to being the best will be valued by your peers and help you move into a position you find more interesting. Don't let problems at home affect your productivity.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Discuss your feelings and intentions. Secrecy can be a good thing, but not when you are dealing with business matters. You can get your way if you explain what you want. A creative idea will blossom into something good.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Take care of your health. It's not worth taking a risk if it jeopardizes your physical, emotional, or financial well-being. Make positive changes to your lifestyle by aiming to get into better shape. Romance will ease your stress.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Assess and implement ideas, and bring about reasonable changes to the way you make your living. Don't get pressured into something risky that could cost you more than you can afford. Follow your gut, not someone's guide.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't mess with anyone you are emotionally attached to. Do your own thing and compromise as much as you can to avoid a no-win dispute. Invest time into honing your skills and developing something you want to pursue.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Live the dream, but don't go overboard. Signing contracts and making deals are favored. You stand to make financial gains if you play your cards well. Don't expect as much when it comes to love and romance.

## The New York Times Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Diminishes in intensity
- 7 Resident of Oman or Yemen
- 11 Breaks you wish would end?
- 14 "Sweetheart"
- 15 Protein-rich vegan staple
- 16 "Do \_\_\_ disturb" (motel sign)
- 17 \*Iron Man's love interest
- 19 \_\_\_ Jima
- 20 Mean dog sound
- 21 Hit one out of the park
- 23 Trim, as a photograph
- 26 \*Intimate chitchat
- 29 Old-fashioned address organizer
- 31 Most correspondence nowadays
- 32 Unsettled feeling
- 33 Actor McKellen
- 34 Display
- 37 Ford Escape or Jeep Cherokee, for short
- 38 "Shut up already!" ... or what you can do to the start of the answer to each starred clue
- 42 Cheer at a fútbol match
- 43 Goes out with
- 45 Slip-\_\_\_
- 46 Mistreat
- 48 Disney fawn
- 50 Diminished in value, as a currency
- 52 \*Annual Thanksgiving Day run
- 55 Refuse to admit
- 56 Copper + zinc
- 57 Came to light
- 59 "Deadly" offense
- 60 \*Knit headwear that may have a tufted ball at its end

- 66 Stephen Colbert's Americans for a Better Tomorrow, Tomorrow, e.g.
- 67 Part of the roof where icicles form
- 68 \_\_\_ Beach, Calif.
- 69 Admonition in a movie theater
- 70 Shadowbox
- 71 Former celebrity

### DOWN

- 1 Concert haul?
- 2 "Ciao"
- 3 Swiss mountain
- 4 Number one position
- 5 Fair and balanced
- 6 Mexican shawl
- 7 Ring-shaped reef
- 8 Spoil
- 9 Sternward
- 10 Complete rubbish
- 11 \*Classic comedy set at the fictional Faber College
- 12 Carpentry pin
- 13 Bird on a birth announcement
- 18 \_\_\_ fixe (menu notation)
- 22 Soul singer Redding
- 23 Lacking refinement
- 24 Charming scoundrel
- 25 \*Offer of reconciliation

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	T	A	R	M	A	P		S	L	I	P	P	E	R	
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### OBJECTS OF ART

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PUZZLE BY TIMOTHY POLIN

- 27 Page (through)
- 28 All: Prefix
- 30 Prosecutors, briefly
- 33 "No \_\_\_\_, ands or buts"
- 35 Jimmy \_\_\_\_, reporter for the Daily Planet
- 36 Like overgrown gardens
- 39 \_\_\_ Keith, singer with 20 #1 country hits
- 40 Gram or dram
- 41 Indenting computer key
- 44 Fifth Avenue retailer
- 47 Perpetual troublemakers
- 49 Pigsties
- 50 Nerd
- 51 Prima ballerina
- 52 Cookbook amts.
- 53 Dickens's \_\_\_ Heep
- 54 Indy 500 car
- 58 Chips and popcorn, in commercialese
- 61 "Singin' in the Rain" dance style
- 62 Fertilizable cells
- 63 Sever
- 64 Santa \_\_\_\_, Calif.
- 65 72, for many golf courses

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**V-BALL**  
CONTINUED FROM 10

weekend, here we are against another ranked Big Ten team, and we keep showing them that we're one of the best teams in this league. Our drive and the terminal toughness we keep displaying in clutch moments is fantastic, and I couldn't be more excited for our young women."

The Hawkeyes took care of Northwestern in four sets (25-22, 25-18, 16-25, 26-24) on Oct. 28.

Sophomore Reghan Coyle led the team with 14 kills on 22 chances, while hitting an efficient .409. Redshirt freshman Meghan Buzzerio, junior Jess Janota, and senior Ashley Mariani each had 9 kills. Senior Loxley Keala also added 47 assists and 4 kills to her stat line. The Hawkeyes' taller

task came against Illinois, which was coming off a three-set loss to Nebraska the previous night and eager to maintain its top-25 status. Unfortunately for the Fighting Illini, The Hawkeyes turned in one of their best matches yet as they took out Illinois in five sets (25-20, 21-25, 25-21, 24-26, 15-12).

The Hawkeyes had five players rack up double-digits in kills. Three of those players hit .310 or better in the match, and the Hawkeyes hit .314 as a team.

Coyle exploded for the second-consecutive night, tallying 18 kills on only 27 chances (.556 hit percentage). Senior Lauren Brobst (10 kills), Janota (17 kills), Buzzerio (11 kills) and Mariani (13 kills) all had their way with Illinois.

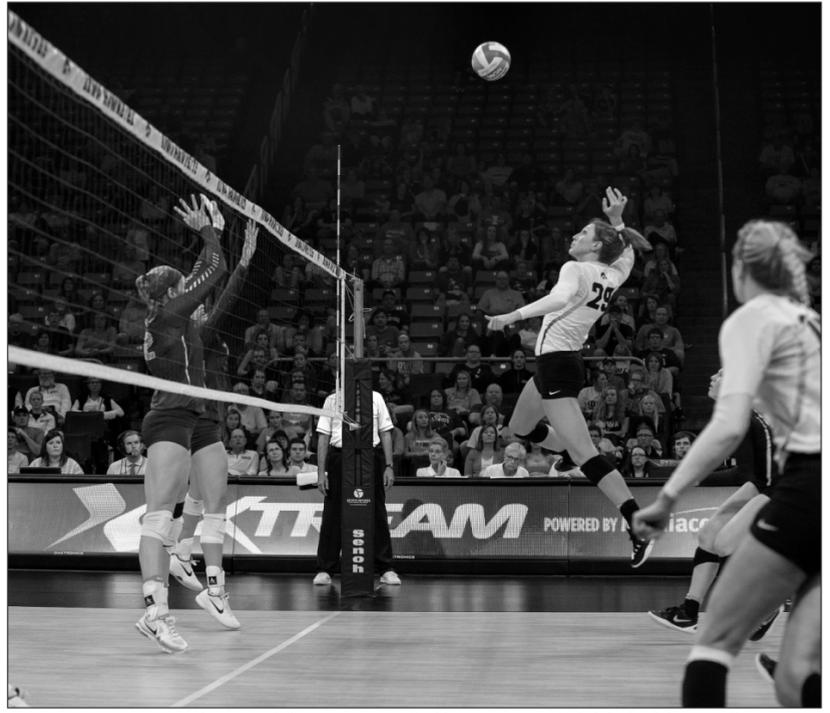
Keala pitched in her second 60-assist match on the season (65) while adding

9 digs. Junior Annika Olsen reached 20 digs for the fourth straight match (22) while tacking on 5 assists.

The crucial win for the Hawkeyes marks their second upset for this season, and they plan on continuing to tear up the Big Ten.

"[Shymansky] was talking to us about how coaches from all over the country are calling him, and are saying, 'Wow. We have seen what you have done in the Big Ten, and it is incredible,'" senior Alyssa Klostermann said. "Being able to be noticed in the Big Ten is amazing, because it has other teams turning their heads and look across the net a few more times wondering what they have to go up against. It's incredible."

The Hawkeyes will hit the road this weekend, traveling to Rutgers on Friday (6 p.m.) before taking on No. 10 Penn State on Saturday (3 p.m.).



Iowa's Jess Janota prepares to spike the ball in Carver-Hawkeye on Oct 29. Iowa defeated Illinois, 3-2. (The Daily Iowan/Ting Xuan Tan)

**SWIM**  
CONTINUED FROM 10

seventh best in program history, a good mark for a second-year athlete.

For the 1-meter dive, senior Brandis Heffner placed second, while Brenner was right behind, snatching third place. Heffner dove for his career best 350.93, while Brenner penciled in a 321.83.

The Hawkeyes did not get the win against the Gophers, but they performed well in areas that can only create confidence for the future of the season and program.

Iowa will compete at home this weekend in its first meet again competition other than itself.

Follow @MMccurd for more updates on the Iowa men's swimming and diving team.



Jerzy Twarowski of Iowa races during the third heat of the men's 200 fly on Sunday, Dec. 6, 2015 in the Campus Recreation and Wellness Center. Twarowski finished first with a time of 1:17.04. Iowa won the invitational for the second year in a row. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

**X-C**  
CONTINUED FROM 10

the team's top runners, did not compete. Head coach Randy Hasenbank turned to his underclassmen — six of the nine runners on the men's side were freshmen or sophomores.

"Obviously, the results that we earned today are not what we have been working toward," Hasenbank said in a release. "Neither squad was able to establish a front runner so that team scores were inflated."

Senior Ben Anderson (25:45) finished 54th, Iowa's top spot in the 8,000 meters.

"We definitely aren't happy with the results," Anderson said in a release. "Moving forward, we are going to get ourselves ready for regionals, which we happen to host."

Ian Eklin and Daniel Gardarsson followed behind Anderson, making up the top three spots.

In only his third race of 2016, Kevin Docherty, a Minnesota native, crossed the finish line with a season-best time of 26:33.

Bailey Hesse-With-

broe, Anthony Gregorio, and Nathan Mylenek snagged top seven finishes for the Hawkeyes.

"We did not respond well to the opportunity and as a team we did not compete well overall," Hasenbank said in a release. "The men's team suffered a few key injuries that we did not recover from. I would expect a very motivated group of men moving forward."

In her final Big Ten Championship, Tess Wilberding led the way for the Hawkeyes. The senior finished 47th (22:30). This was the sixth-straight race that Wilberding has led the team.

"There is a lot of work to do on both sides," Wilberding said in a release. "Hopefully, next meet we will show more of our potential."

Andrea Shine (66th) and Claire Dupuis (74th) rounded out Iowa's top three positions.

Just as on the men's side, a sizable group of underclassmen competed for the Hawkeye women.

"On the women's side we had three freshmen and two sophomores in the lineup," Hasen-



Hawkeye runner Maria Eastman picks up her pace to pass an Omaha runner on Oct. 1 at the Ashton Cross-Country Course during the Regional Preview. (The Daily Iowan/Karley Finkel)

bank said in a release. "I think the meet was an eye-opener for them. They needed the experience; they will eventually get much, much better."

Madison Waymire (23:09), Lauren Opatrny (23:10), Kelly Breen (23:53), and Julie Hollensbe (24:16) were the rest of Iowa's top seven finishers.

Following his last conference championship race, Anderson emphasized the positive.

"The thing we can

take away from this is that we need to take a negative and turn it into positive," he said in a release. "We need to take how we feel after this, and channel it into positive energy, and have it motivate us."

Anderson and the Hawkeyes will have one weekend free before their second championship race this season on Nov. 11: the NCAA Regional, which will take place at the Ashton Cross-Country Course.

**GOLF**  
CONTINUED FROM 10

"Morgan has worked so hard and continues to improve," said Menzel in a release. "She had a big week with her two best rounds as a Hawkeye."

Tying for 37th overall, Jessica Ip followed behind with a 225. Over the course of the tournament, Ip improved her round score by a stroke each day — 76, 75, and 74. She finished with 16 holes at or below par, with birdies on holes 4, 6, and 12.

Senior Jessie Sindlinger and sophomore Shawn

Rennegarbe rounded out the Hawkeyes' lineup, with both scoring three-round scores of 227 to give them a tie for 52nd.

Sindlinger recorded rounds of 80, 72, and 75. During the third round, the senior sunk 14 holes at par and birdies on holes 13 and 14. Rennegarbe posted rounds of 74, 75, and 78 while making par on 12 holes and recording birdies on holes 3 and 12 during Sunday's final round.

The Hawkeyes will return to action for their spring slate Feb. 20-21 at the Central District Challenge in Port St. Lucie, Fla. "It has been great to see



Iowa golfer Jessie Sindlinger celebrates after a putt at the Diane Thomason Invitational at Finkbine on Oct. 4, 2014. Illinois took first in the tournament, beating Iowa by 14 strokes. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

this team come together this fall, and they are looking forward to continuing to improve during the off-season,"

said Menzel in a release. "I know they will be ready together to have a strong spring season."

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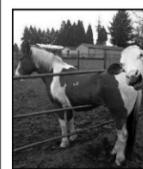
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# Sweep is sweet for volleyball



Iowa players cheer before beginning their set in Carver-Hawkeye on Oct. 28. Iowa defeated Northwestern, 3-1. (The Daily Iowan/Ting Xuan Tan)

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

The Hawkeye volleyball team (17-7) got back on track with two wins over the weekend against Northwestern and No. 24 Illinois, improving its conference record to 7-5.

After beating Illinois in a dramatic five-set match, the Hawkeyes have given fans another reason to believe they

can compete with the best of the best.

“It feels great for our ladies,” Iowa head coach Bond Shymansky said in a release after the win against Illinois. “They’re working so hard and showing so much fight each match. After a tough match against No. 3 Minnesota last

SEE V-BALL, 8

# Big Tens not kind to Hawk harriers



Iowa runners Claire Dupuis and Julie Hollensbe round a curve on Oct. 1 at the Ashton Cross-Country Course during the Regional Preview. Tess Wilberding placed second for the Hawkeyes in the 6K. (The Daily Iowan/Karley Finkel)

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

In the first championship meet of the season, the Iowa cross-country teams competed in the Big Ten Championship

on Sunday.

The Hawkeyes struggled in Minneapolis; the men finished 12th (out of 12 teams), and the women placed 11th (out of 14).

Wisconsin (63 points) edged Michigan State (66) in the men’s 8,000-meter race.

In the women’s 6,000 meters, Michigan (63) took home the title.

Injuries plagued the men’s team. Michael Melchert and Daniel Soto, two of

SEE XC, 8

# Women’s golf ends fall season

By **JESS WESTENDORF**

jessica-westendorf@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women’s golf team placed 10th at the Landfall Tradition in Wilmington, North Carolina, this past weekend.

“I am really proud of the progress our team has made this fall,” said head coach Megan Menzel in a release. “We have made steady improvement, and this was a great experience for us this week to compete against the best teams in the country.”

Wake Forest tied for first place with South Carolina, both recording tournament scores of 859 (5-under). Following behind them was Furman in third, scoring a final score of 866.

After Iowa recorded a first round score of 297 (9-over), it bounced back during the second round with a 293. The team finished the third round with a 297 to land it to a 10th-place 887.

Freshman Sophie Liu did not disappoint the Hawkeyes, recording the best finish on the team. She recorded rounds of 74, 71, and 76 to give her a final score of 221 (5-over) to set her lowest 54-hole score.

She also recorded a career best during the second round. She was consistent over the weekend; she made par on 11 holes and sunk birdies on holes 10 and 17 to tie for 25th place.

Morgan Kukla had the second-best finish for the Hawkeyes, tying for 33rd place. She posted a 224, a new career 54-hole low, improving 3 strokes from her previous mark. The junior also posted rounds of 73, 79, and 72, beating her previous 18-hole low of 74.

SEE GOLF, 8

# Swimmers dunked by Minnesota

By **MICHAEL MCCURDY**

michael-p-mccurdy@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men’s swimming and diving team traveled to Minneapolis on Oct. 28 for a dual meet against a talented Minnesota squad, and the Hawkeyes came away in defeat.

Minnesota won the match by a score of 185.5-113.5, a wide margin to say the least.

The Gophers had a stranglehold on the score for most of the meet, and the outcome was hardly in question, but there were some areas where the Hawkeyes shone.

The 200-medley relay for Iowa, which had so much success last season, opened up the meet victorious with a time of 1:30:68. Sophomore Kenneth Mende helped the relay team with a fast start, and he was followed by freshman Isaak Webb and junior standout Jerzy Twarowski. Then, sophomore anchor Jack Smith secured the victory for the Hawkeyes in one of the brighter spots of the night.

In the 100 backstroke, Iowa was able to place 2-3-4 and was led by Mende with a time of 49.14. Right behind Mende were freshman Forrest White and Steve Fiolic with times of 50.28 and 50.87.

As the short races winded down, Twarowski was able to help the Hawkeyes improve their overall point total with two great races in the 100 and 200 fly. He received second place in both races with times of 49.11 and 1:49.85.

Overall, the swimmers who were expected to perform well did just that for the Hawkeyes. Mende and Twarowski were able to execute in their individual races and the highly respected 200-medley relay team reminded people why the quartet is a force to be reckoned with.

As for the diving team, the Hawkeyes were to no surprise led by the tremendous performance of sophomore Will Brenner. He was runner-up on the 3-meter dive, achieving an NCAA Zone standard and career best 353.70. His 3-meter score also happens to be the

SEE SWIM, 8