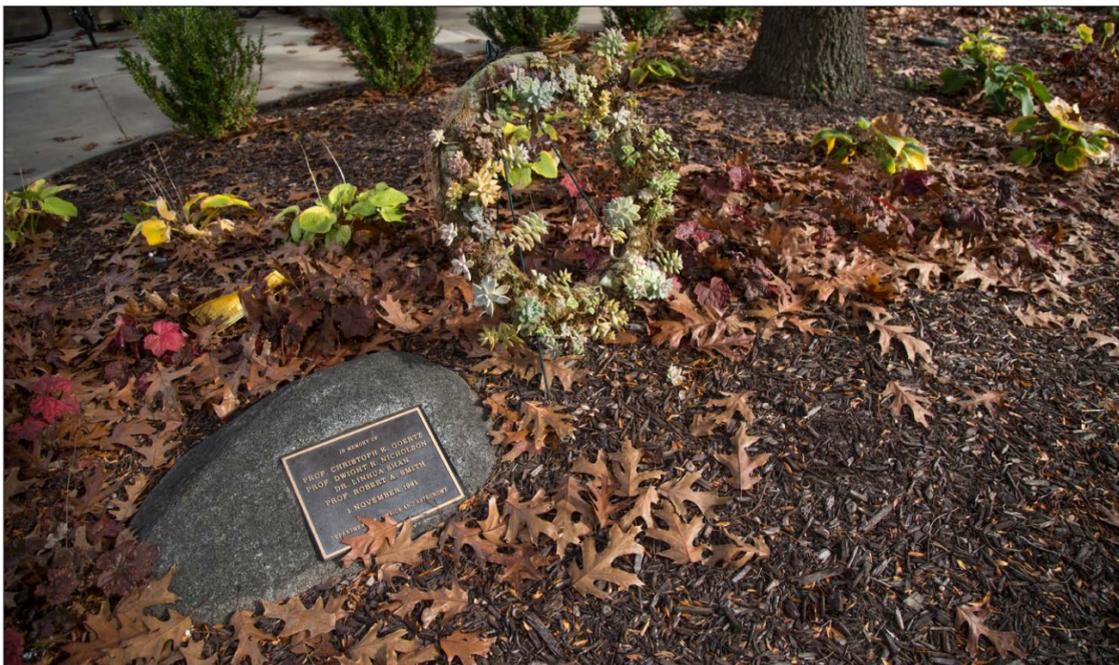




The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2016 THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868 DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢



A memorial plaque dedicated to the victims of the shootings at Van Allen Hall is seen on Monday, Nov. 1 marks 25 years since the 1991 shootings. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

25 years later, UI remembers

By TRAVIS COLTRAIN | travis-coltrain@uiowa.edu

Today marks the 25th anniversary since the deadly shooting rampage in Van Allen Hall and Jessup Hall.

On Nov. 1, 1991, a former University of Iowa physics graduate student named Gang Lu killed five people and critically injured another.

The victims were Christoph K. Goertz, 47, a UI professor of physics and astronomy; Dwight R. Nicholson, 44, a professor and chairman of the Physics/Astronomy Department; Linhua Shan, a research investigator in physics and astronomy; Robert Alan Smith, an associate professor of physics and astronomy; and T. Anne Cleary, 56, an associate vice president for academic affairs.

Lu started in Van Allen, then continued to Jessup Hall before putting a .38-caliber revolver to his head and killing himself.

Miya Rodolfo-Sioson, a temporary worker for the academic affairs support staff, was severely wounded and paralyzed from the neck down for the rest of her life.

Lu was apparently infuriated about not receiving the Spriestersbach Dissertation Prize after completing his Ph.D. dissertation. Shan had won the award. The other victims, except for Cleary and Rodolfo-Sioson, were involved with Lu's studies and dissertation.

"It disrupted the feeling that it couldn't happen here. It was shocking that such a violent act could happen in Iowa City," said Ann Rhodes, a clinical professor of nursing, who was the vice president for University Relations at the time.

The shooting took a huge toll on the community and can still be seen today. The university changed how it responded to threats by students. It started a "threat assessment team" that evaluates and discusses students who show threatening or troubled behavior in a systematic way, Rhodes said.

Although it hurt the community, it did not break it.

Rhodes said the community came together, and the members supported each other. They were very close and forgiving, which is present in how people in Iowa City act today.

SEE 25 YEARS, 2

First-time voters feel the pinch

By ISABELLA SENNO | isabella-senno@uiowa.edu

According to Politico, more than 50 million people have registered to vote since the last election cycle, and many of these voters can be found across college campuses such as the University of Iowa's.

"I know that everyone's voice is important and that everyone's voice matters," said UI student Haley Altman, a first-time voter. "Regardless of the outcome, I know that I put in my two cents."

This recent political climate has been one of the wildest in American history with record-breaking debate viewership ratings, seemingly endless scandals about everything from emails to the Emmys, and many, many "Saturday Night Live" sketches. It is in this atmosphere that many voters will be casting their first ballots.

"I think that it's something that people are going to be talking about in history books, and journals, and articles for many years to come because it's so unlike anything else that's happened," said first-time voter and UI student Emma Geary. "It is really interesting to be jumping in and participating in this election."

Many voters have felt that this election cycle hasn't been the best for their first experience of political participation.

"It's scary, and it's one of the most ridiculous elections in the history of our nation," Altman said. "It's definitely created a huge



Altman
UI student

SEE VOTING, 2

Downtown gets planted

By NAOMI HOFFERBER | naomi-hofferber@uiowa.edu

Tiny succulents and hanging pots litter the small, open space, lit naturally by large glass windows at the front of the store. The fresh and earthy shop is meant to appeal to urban gardeners throughout the city.

Moss, an urban garden boutique, opened Oct. 28 at 112 E. Washington St.

"Moss is a unique little plant shop," said Violet Hess, a Moss employee. "What makes it unique about being downtown in general is the plants, because I haven't seen that really downtown anywhere. A lot of it is locally made, and that's what I really like about it."

The store offers house plants, succulents, terrarium kits, pots, perfumes, lotions, body-care items, fresh flowers, candles, décor, and cards. The store also offers workshops in which community members can learn more about gardening and plant design.

The shop is an Iowa City extension of the Bark & Bloom, a garden boutique located in the New Bo City Market in Cedar Rapids.

"This is our first stand-alone store," said Anne Armitage, one of the owners



Armitage
owner

SEE MOSS, 2

Voting easier for those with disabilities

By MOLLY HUNTER | molly-hunter@uiowa.edu

A grant from a local advocacy organization should help more voters get to the polls this November.

Iowans with Disabilities in Action has partnered with Johnson County to provide additional accessible voting assistance for those with disabilities. Key among them are affordable, accessible transportation options on Election Day.

"We received a grant from ID Action ... to do something for people with disabilities for the election," local advocate Harry Olmstead said. "One of the key components with people with disabilities with getting to vote is they don't have adequate and affordable transportation."

To resolve this, the Coralville and Iowa City fixed public-transit systems will provide free rides for people with disabilities on Election Day.

Thanks to the grant, SEATS Paratransit for Johnson County will also participate.

SEATS Director Tom Brase said, "We



Harry Olmstead sits in his Iowa City home on Oct. 25. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

are participating in ... providing transportation, as part of our contract with Coralville and Iowa City, to those who need to get to the voting station for free."

Certified SEAT riders will be able to use the service for free on Nov. 8, though

they will have to make reservations — and the Election Day disability services don't stop there.

County Deputy Auditor Carrie Nier-

SEE POLLS, 2

WEATHER

HIGH 66 LOW 59

Partly sunny, light winds, 50% chance of rain/T-storms moving in later.

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PRODUCE PRODUCTION



University of Iowa Gardeners co-presidents Jacob Simpson and Sophie Coker Gunnink partner with co-director Ben Marks of the Food Pantry to hand out fresh produce on Monday in Hubbard Park. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

25 YEARS
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

“Every one who was close to the shootings is affected to this day,” Rhodes said. “But there was grace and kindness in people’s response and everyone helped each other.”

seen an example of it. “The community seems really close and friendly. With that event, especially something that traumatic I can see how people would come together more,” he said, adding that the camaraderie still exists to this day, he said. A ceremony called “Day of Remembrance: 25th Anniversary” of the UI campus shootings will take place in remembrance of

the shooting. The event will occur at 4:30 p.m. today on the north side of Old Capitol between Jessup and Macbride. The ceremony will include a brief program with remarks by P. Barry Butler, executive vice president and provost, and a representative from the Physics/Astronomy Department will lead a remembrance ceremony. A permanent memori-

al will be placed on the north side of Old Capitol at a later date in remembrance of the shooting. “There really was and still is a strong community sense and whenever you go through a difficult situation you do become stronger,” said Kathleen Staley, assistant director for outreach at the University Counseling Service. “We did become stronger.”

POLLS
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ling pointed out that waiting in line is sometimes difficult for those with limited mobility. As a result, lines are often an obstacle. However, she said, “If you can get transportation to and from but can’t get out of your car ... we can send our bipartisan team out to your car. So you don’t even have to get out of your car, which I think is a great thing for people with limited mobility.” Members of the bipartisan team will be ready to meet drive-up voters and take down their information. Nierling said they will then go into the polling place, and return with the voters’ ballots. Once the ballot has been filled out, team members will deposit it inside.

There will also be accessible options available for those who are able to go inside polling places, Nierling said. “All of our polling places are compliant with the Help Americans Vote Act, which actually has pretty stringent standards ... in terms of making sure that all our polling places are accessible,” she said. Part of this accessibility involves special voting equipment that people with disabilities may use. The voting machines are designed to meet the needs of a wide array of voters with disabilities. Nierling said that even with Johnson County’s current technology, officials continue to look ahead. “We’re getting ready to replace [our voting equipment] this year,” she said. “That would include a newer, more technologically

advanced accessibility machine that would make it even easier for people with disabilities to vote.” In addition to accessible voting machines, there will be volunteers waiting to help voters with disabilities. “We have over 50 volunteers,” Olmstead said. “They will be at ... 24 out of 56 precincts that we’re covering in Coralville and Iowa City on Election Day. We’ll have two shifts in the morning and afternoon ... volunteers will greet people with disabilities and provide them with assistance.” These volunteers received training during mid-to late-October. “ID did half the [volunteer] training, and part of that was about how important it is for those with disabilities to vote,” Olmstead said. While many people with disabilities take advantage

of absentee ballots, Olmstead said, enabling them to vote at the polls is still important. “We’re not sure what kind of turnout we’re going to have ... but it’s looking good,” he said. This is the first year that many of these services have been offered, and Olmstead hopes for more improved accessibility in years to come. The issue of accessibility for voters with disabilities is, he said, an important one. There are 60 million people with disabilities in the U.S., 300,000 in Iowa, he said. “[People with disabilities] are the biggest minority group in America but the most disorganized,” Olmstead said. “Their voice is at the ballot box. One voice is not a lot, but when you put it all together, it makes a big difference.”

MOSS
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

of Moss. “At the NewBo City Market in Cedar Rapids we have really limited space — it’s a lot smaller store. We wanted to expand and add more plants, pots, and other gift lines.” Armitage owns Moss and Bark & Bloom with her husband Alan. She

said they have been well received well in the community, and many people have wandered in over this past weekend. Sophia Coker Gunnink, the co-president of the UI Gardener’s Club, is excited about the addition to downtown. “I am very excited about a store that promotes indoor gardening, because there are many benefits to it,” Coker

Gunnink said. “Especially because so many Iowa City residents and students don’t have outdoor space to garden, it is important to try to bring plants inside. I am especially excited that Moss will have gardening workshops for Iowa City residents.” Armitage said an urban boutique store in downtown is beneficial for Iowa City residents.

“I think especially in Iowa City, there are so many apartment dwellers, and [plants] really make spaces more inviting. They really act as décor,” she said. “We just feel that they’re very Zen and very serene. They’re also very functional; many plants clean the air. They’re very fun things to infuse throughout the home.” Moss will hold a grand opening on Saturday.

VOTING
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

divide among a lot of people. You get demonized for liking one person over the other regardless of whom you support. I try to abstain from talking about whom I support, especially on social media, because things can get very nasty quickly.” Because of this tension, a lot of first-time voters

may feel uneasy when it comes to their options. “It’s a weird election to be voting for my first time. I’ve paid attention to elections before, and they all seemed relatively tame,” said UI student Riley Finer, a first-time voter. “I really don’t want Trump in office and I’m voting for Hillary not necessarily because I love her, but I don’t hate her, by any means.” In recent weeks, there has been a concentrated

push to encourage students to register and vote. “I think that no matter who is running, it’s really important for young people to vote,” Geary said. “If you want to see something change, one of the best and easiest ways to do this is to vote.” Before this point, many students couldn’t participate in presidential elections because of the age limit, but that didn’t stop them from exercising their rights in more

local political spheres. “I’ve voted for things in my hometown like City Council,” said UI student Tess Kuennen, a first-time voter. “I think that it’s a civilian responsibility and that it’s important to vote for both your president and for your local community. If you don’t vote and they’re campaigning for stuff you didn’t like, then you can’t complain if they get elected because you chose not to do anything about it.”

CLARIFICATION

In the Oct. 31 article “Collaboration stems from university program,” *The Daily Iowan* did not mention the Jacobson Institute for Youth Entrepreneurship and the College of Education as partners in this collaboration. The Jacobson Institute is a part of the Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center and is located in the Tippie College of Business. The *DI* regrets any confusion.

The Daily Iowan

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UI police institute new training on biases

By ELIANNA NOVITCH
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When law-enforcement officers arrive at a scene, they need to act quickly and efficiently in order to ensure the safety of themselves and those involved. However, sometimes officers' quick reactions are influenced by biases they didn't know they had.

A new training program developed by the U.S. Department of Justice called Fair and Impartial Policing is being used by the University of Iowa police this semester to help officers learn to recognize their implicit biases and develop skills to reduce the influence of them.

"Honestly, I think that if you're a human being,

you should go through something like this type of training because of the way our minds work," UI police Officer Gabby Blanchard-Shreck said. "But especially as police officers, we have to make some very difficult decisions in some very difficult situations.

"The more aware we are of how we respond to stress and of how we think, the better quality decisions we can make when responding in a split second."

Blanchard-Shreck is one of the trainers for the program. She was sent to Davenport in March to go through the training herself and to become certified as an instructor.

"About 90 percent of our department is trained [in Fair and Impartial Policing]," she said.

ing," she said.

Officials hope to eventually have all of Johnson County law enforcement trained in Fair and Impartial Policing.

The training for this program lasts approximately six hours and comprises three modules that trainees work through.

The first module focuses on what implicit bias is — an unconscious thought that results from one's experience.

"Talking about implicit bias is kind of a new thing as far as police training goes," Blanchard-Shreck said. "We don't get a lot of this in the academy and stuff we go through for training."

In the second module of the training, trainees discuss the community and how police officers' deci-

sions can have an effect on it, along with looking at the history of law enforcement and its influence in implicit biases.

The final module is centered on group work that includes listening to testimonials about experience with biases, watching videos, and playing roles in different scenarios.

One example of a scenario used in the training is a call about a domestic assault in which two females and one male are involved. The victim is female.

"What we describe to the officers is that when they get to the scene, they see two females and one female is comforting the victim while the male is sitting near them looking distraught,"

Blanchard-Shreck said. "Most of us would assume that it was the guy that hit the girl in this scenario because of implicit bias. However, at the end of the exercise we reveal that the two females are a couple and that the female was actually the aggressor in this scenario, not the male."

Officials hope that Fair and Impartial Policing will change how situations regarding the community and law enforcement are addressed.

"Our department needs to have the trust and support of campus in order to promote safety and truly be an effective resource on this campus," said UI Assistant Vice President for Public Safety Scott Beckner in an email statement to

The Daily Iowan. "This training will help our officers practice policing strategies that not only promote safety but build positive relationships with the students, faculty, and staff we serve."

Though this training is a step toward neutral treatment of those involved in a situation that requires law-enforcement presence, it is not guaranteed.

"Biases don't just go away even if you are taught to recognize them," said UI student Omar Khodor. "I don't expect there to be a sudden change, but I think it is important that they are trying to educate people and address the problems that biases cause and have caused with law enforcement."

With harvest here UI studies farm-vehicle safety

By WYLLIAM SMITH
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As the harvest season kicks into gear, the University of Iowa College of Public Health has finished its study on how to better protect drivers from accidents involving farm vehicles and equipment.

With the increase of urbanization, the UI College of Public Health has done a study that assess how proper lighting and markings on farm vehicles could avoid incidents on roadways.

Brandi Janssen, a clinical assistant professor of the UI College of Public Health, said she thinks the initial purpose of the study was to understand the effects of state laws regarding farm vehicle lighting and markings.

"We're trying to figure out, well every state takes a little bit of a different approach to lighting and marking,"

Janssen said. "But does that approach have an effect of the number of incidents that happen on the road?"

Marizen Ramirez, an associate professor of the College of Public Health, said the main problems that cause these farm vehicle accidents is because farm equipment travels a lot slower and is bigger than passenger cars, so the size and speed differential are challenges that roadway users have.

"We know that as users of public roadways, particularly during harvest time in Iowa and other states that have some agricultural industry, we will often see farm equipment on roadway,"

Ramirez said, "During harvest time, days are shorter and it is harder to see equipment on the roadways."

UI student Luis Olivarez an Idaho native, said where he's from, all the high school kids would get

jobs as drivers for farmers during harvest season. He said as long as the students were within 100 miles of the farm they were allowed to drive the vehicles without proper a Commercial Driver License.

"I would drive from the field to their farm or their silos," Olivarez said. "So the law was I could drive as long as I was in a 100-mile radius, and I couldn't get on the interstate but I could drive on city roads, country roads and basically everything else."

Both Olivarez and Ramirez said that it is essential to drive slowly in these vehicles. Olivarez said he had never been in an accident, but he said several tractors tip over from going to fast around turns.

Ramirez said this speed differential is dangerous because as a passenger driver you're going 60 mph down the road, while trac-

tors and other vehicles are going 20 mph.

"Department of Transportation data has indicated that crashes involving farm vehicles occur often because a passenger vehicle often rear ends or sideswipes farm equipment while trying to pass them," Ramirez said.

For farmers, Ramirez said, traffic incidents involving farm equipment are one of the critical causes of fatalities and injuries. But it is not just a danger to them; the passenger vehicles hit-

ting this farm equipment are also at risk.

"It is actually the other passengers that are at higher risk," Ramirez said. "They are five times more likely to die than farmers in a crash involving farm equipment."

Ramirez said one of the things the study tried to do was give a prediction of the number of crashes that could be reduced if the state updated their policy. Stating "if they became much more compliant with the standards that were

offered, then based on this analysis, we saw a reduction in the crashes,"

Janssen said the goal of the study was to provide scientific evidence that there is a relationship between these two things. She said in her perspective that is the biggest contribution of the study.

"So that was one of the first objectives, so now that we know that now the question is... What do we do about it?" Janssen said.

WHO GOT ZOMBIED? CONTEST GAME OVER!

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—FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

A Comey of errors, Willy



BEAU ELLIOT
beauelliot@gmail.com

So I was going to vote for/endorse Donald Trump. It was going to be a wonderful joke. Well, except that humor is lost in this world; humor doesn't have GPS, it turns out.

Well, OK; if I were the next-to-last person on Earth, I wouldn't vote for/endorse the Trumpster. In the Republic of Wild Grasses and Cockroaches (as a *New Yorker* article put it sometime in the '80s, not that I remember that decade; I was a musician and in love, which I don't remember, either).

Meanwhile, back at the narrative, such as it was (I have trouble with narrative, including I don't believe in it; it's too much like having allergies; sneeze, blow the nose, repeat), if Trump and I were the last two people on Earth, I wouldn't vote for Trump.

I'd vote for the cockroaches. But, being a selfish and self-absorbed writer (are there any other kind?), Trump as president would be perfect. Material, material, every day without fail. Trump as president would be a perpetual material machine. As a writer, you just lean back and take dictation.

And if nothing else, the Trumpster knows how to dictate.

Also, there's his hair: Well, he calls it hair; I like to call it Strawberry Fields Forever. (Thanks, Beatles.)

And there are his supporters, who see themselves as grass roots and devoutly believe the Trumpster is grass roots, too.

With all of his towers and hotels and resorts and golf courses, not to mention the mansion, Trump is about as grass-roots as a Martian. Ain't no grass on Mars, last I heard.

But, oh, well. These are these days, such as they are.

And because these are these days, of course FBI Director James Comey just had to jump into the election

11 days before Election Day.

In a very confusing way, we must admit; here's his letter:

"In connection with an unrelated case, the FBI has learned of the existence of emails that appear to be pertinent to the investigation. I am writing to inform you that the investigative team briefed me on this yesterday, and I agreed that the FBI should take appropriate investigative steps designed to allow investigators to review these emails to determine whether they contain classified information, as well as to assess their importance to our investigation."

We don't know what investigation Comey is talking about; the Anthony Weiner sextext investigation? Is he reopening the Clinton investigation? We don't know.

What is more amazing is that Comey wrote that letter to Congress, and the world, before the FBI had a search warrant to actually investigate the emails. Meaning, of course, that the agency had no idea what was in the emails. (Numbering 650,00 according to reports. Who has 650,000 emails? Is that grass roots?)

What is clear is that dozens of prosecutors, both Democrat and Republican, have condemned Comey's move. Some officials have said he violated the Hatch Act.

In any case, this election season has been so, well, weird, that if you tried to write a political thriller just detailing what has gone down, no publisher would touch it. Publisher, hell; no agent would touch it. Too unbelievable, they'd say. Never could happen.

Um, yeah. Meanwhile, as the Trumpster runs around the country railing about a "rigged election" (you'll notice it's only rigged when he's behind in the polls), an Iowa woman who supports Trump has allegedly been caught voting twice. Which is what we call voter fraud.

According to reports, she was afraid her first vote for Trump wouldn't count. Because the Trumpster has been running around whining about a rigged election.

Oh, well. Some days, a Republic of Wild Grasses and Cockroaches doesn't sound so bad.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to

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

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

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

EDITORIAL

No utility in police secrecy

For police accountability to be a tangible goal, earnest transparency is an absolute necessity. To invest faith in any institution to hold itself accountable through undisclosed methods is simply naive. Transparency has not exactly been a point of praise for Iowa government. According to the Center for Public Integrity and Global Integrity, Iowa barely passes on the subject, receiving a D-plus rating for the year of 2015.

Police accountability, on a national level, has been the subject of intense scrutiny, with many Americans finding that justice is often lost to the victims of police shootings and police homicides. Police officers are rarely charged with anything when involved with on-duty shootings and often find themselves on paid leave when there is enough public uproar.

The statistics seem to support this sentiment. *The Wall Street Journal* reported "new research by a Bowling Green State University criminologist shows that 41 officers in

the United States were charged with either murder or manslaughter in connection with on-duty shootings over a seven-year period ending in 2011. Over that same period, the FBI reported 2,718 justified homicides by law enforcement, an incomplete count, according to experts."

The digital age has brought this issue into the greater public eye, with the problem no longer a little known social-affliction only predominantly seen by the communities of color disproportionately affected by the problem. Cell-phone video cameras have been crucial tools of forcing dialogue and attention around police misconduct and brutality. It is hard to refute the claims of a victim when a video proving those claims has gone viral.

Thus, the notion of "body cameras" started to gain popularity. The type of camera in question is a video camera strapped to the chest of an officer that, ideally, would record each and every encounter

the officer has. hey would be serve. According to the *Des Moines Register*, 300 patrol officers working in the Des Moines area will be wearing cameras by December.

Ames seems to be one step ahead. According to the *Ames Tribune*, "part of an initiative to create a safer campus, the Iowa State University Police Department has received 45 body cameras to outfit every officer on the force."

But the campus police are using this tool under a draft policy, which they have refused to release to the public. This gives the public a vague understanding as to whether or not they have any agency to access these videos.

This is indicative of the inherent privilege law enforcement is granted above the general public. The police should not have primary control over documentation meant to provide an objective perspective, as it is only effective if all parties involved have equal access. This simply defeats the purpose of a body camera to allow law

enforcement the ability to withhold this footage from the public.

The tool was invented and implemented to protect the community, providing the objectivity of captured video to either confirm or refute the claims of police. Secrecy behind how this objectivity will be shared with the public does nothing other than to compromise community trust in law enforcement.

Iowa can set a noble precedent concerning the tool. An open dialogue and open access to the footage would bring community and law enforcement together rather than perpetuating a history of distrust and deception already in practice.

The Daily Iowan Editorial Board believes the solution is simple: release the policy and invite a community dialogue on the matter. Iowa needs to work on transparency issues, and the police could always improve their relationship with the community. This would work toward both gains.

COLUMN

The fraud of voter fraud in the U.S.



MARCUS BROWN
marcus-brown@uiowa.edu

Voter fraud has been propped up by the GOP for years now as a political boogeyman of sorts and has been used as the justification for stringent and discriminatory voter identification and registration laws across the country. There is no statistical evidence to support the idea that widespread voter fraud is a tangible reality and one that requires the draconian measures members of the GOP have pushed in South Carolina, Alabama, Texas, and Ohio (to name a few.)

Which is why it is so puzzling to me that at a campaign event this Sunday in Colorado, Donald Trump asked supporters to take to action in a way that amounts to what could be interpreted as voter fraud.

Widespread voter

fraud has practically become a euphemism for the practice of establishing laws that would intentionally making voting more difficult for traditionally underserved and underrepresented members of the constituency. The reasoning behind this being that these people would more than likely vote Democrat.

Since discriminatory voting laws have become a staple of the GOP agenda, it's interesting that Trump would encourage that very same behavior among his own supporters. Trump encouraged supporters to void their mailed in ballots and vote again in person in order to "check on your ballot and make sure it's counted properly," except doing so is technically illegal in the state of Colorado.

Trump has repeatedly claimed that this coming election will be rigged, and done so not in his favor, but that does not excuse attempts to even the odds by countering his paranoia with encouragement of unlawful

behavior. Just last week a Des Moines woman was arrested on suspicion of voter fraud after allegedly attempting to vote twice for Trump.

According to Polk County Auditor Jamie Fitzgerald, the case of Terri Lynn Rote marks "the first time in 12 years" he can recall having to report a case of believed voter fraud. Rote is one of three people suspected of voter fraud in the Polk County area, and if there is cause for concern over voter fraud, it is not the traditionally scapegoated suspects.

It is one thing to bear distrust for the voting system, which is a degree understandable given the controversial election of George W. Bush in 2000 and 2004, but even that sense of distrust does not excuse inciting unlawful behavior and disregard for the democratic process.

Simply because one possesses a delusional belief that the world is plotting against them does not entitle said person to take retaliatory action that results in the emulation of the

very practices one believes is being projected against themselves.

Trump is free to believe whatever likes about the supposed machinations fueling the voting process, but those beliefs alone are not sufficient evidence for promoting the same kind of tampering.

The outcome of this year's presidential election is frightening for a variety of reasons, especially following news of the DNC's intentional sabotage of Bernie Sanders' campaign. In this sense, what I find to be the most disconcerting result of this election thus far has not been the general lack of suitable candidates, but rather the lackadaisical manner in which the American voter has been treated since the start of the primary election.

While both candidates are unlikeable for different reasons, the one thing it appears that they have in common is an attitude that they are free to manipulate the democratic process in any manner they see fit. This scares me more than their actual policies and ideologies.

GUEST OPINION

Poverty is not a costume

It is no secret that college students love Halloween.

Every October, students across the country spend hours making plans with their friends, shopping for decorations, and looking forward to how they will dress (and impress) for their big night out.

The internet has given way to the advent of unbelievably creative costumes. With the myriad of options available, it can be hard to choose the best one. Do you go with something funny, sexy, classic, or modern? The options feel endless.

And yet, some college students still make choices that hurt our commitment to being an inclusive campus community. One concerning trend this Halloween consists of students "dressing up" as homeless individuals, complete with signs that say things like: "I'M HOMELESS, feel free to take me home" or "I'm homeless, buy me a

drink." It seems some students have targeted the experience of the most economically disadvantaged and socially marginalized people for their costume inspiration.

"Costumes" such as these are insensitive and scarring. They mock the traumas experienced by many. These costumes remind us that in Iowa City, and around the country, there remain major misconceptions about the epidemic of homelessness and those who experience it: infants, children, women, men, veterans, and LGBTQ youth.

Homelessness is a reality for hundreds of people in our own community. Shelter House provided emergency shelter to 864 people during the 2015-16 reporting year. Unbeknown to many is that thousands of college students experience homelessness. According to data from the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, there were more than 58,000 college students who identified as homeless on campuses across America in

2015 — and we know this to be underreported. It is safe to assume that there are University of Iowa students who currently identify as homeless. In class, they sit right next to you.

Brooke Evans, a McNair Scholar and activist at the University of Wisconsin-Madison who shared her story in *Glamour*, has been homeless for the better part of six years:

"It must be convenient for someone to be 'homeless' for a single night. I've lived like this for 52,000 hours. I have no costume I can shed and no stable life to which I can return. If you were homeless, you'd become terrified of sleeping, you'd learn safety and privacy are luxuries, you'd learn what it is to be the utmost vulnerable to sexual violence, battery, human trafficking, and theft, you'd learn what sacrifices we face to be students and just how lonely and exhausting it can be. Please, take your blinders off. My poverty is not a costume."

Harmony Pace, a student at the University of Iowa, also knows

what it is like to be affected by homelessness. During her freshman year, Pace's mother was homeless for several months due to mental-health issues. "It was a difficult situation, one that I never expected to be in," she said.

Pace worked hard to help get her mother back on her feet and continues to advocate and raise awareness for men, women, and children experiencing homelessness and those struggling with mental-health concerns today.

Please remember these students and their stories the next time you see someone "dress up" as "homeless" for Halloween or try to embrace the "hobo-chic aesthetic." When people act like this, they disregard and disrespect the lives and identities of incredible people like Brooke, Pace and her mother, and the thousands of men, women, and children who experience homelessness every year.

— Brooke Evans, Harmony Pace, and Rachel Zuckerman

HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 8

Both teams are hot right now, but the Hawkeyes are playing their best ball of the year, so if Iowa wins, hardly anybody will be calling it an upset.

The Hawkeyes also have an offensive weapon most teams only dream about in redshirt senior Natalie Cafone. Expect Cafone to leave her mark on the Big Ten in this tournament, showcasing to the country why she's one of the top offensive players.

The result of these games lead to Friday, where the winner of Penn State and Indiana will play the winner of Michigan and Michigan State at 1 p.m.

Since it is common in conference tournaments for upsets to occur, it wouldn't surprise anybody if Michigan came away from this side of the tournament defeating Penn State in a close match in which the Nittany Lions struggle to find the back of the net.

After that game at 4 p.m., the winner of the Maryland-Rutgers game will take on the winner

of the Iowa-Northwestern tilt.

The Achilles heel for this Iowa team all season long has been its lack of depth and experience, which would more than likely come out in the game Friday against Maryland. The Hawkeyes all season have been able win games coming off days of rest, but they have struggled when playing back-to-back or even with one day's rest. So expect the Terrapins to pull away from the Hawkeyes in this one.

That leaves the championship game, which is scheduled for Nov. 6 at

noon EDT.

Championship Prediction

The contest will be between Maryland and a surging Wolverine squad hungry for an upset. Because of Maryland's ability to control the game both offensively and defensively, the Terrapins will pull away in the second half to secure the win by a score of 3-1.

Field-hockey fans can catch all of the madness on the Big Ten Network.

Follow @MMccurd for more information on Iowa and Big Ten field hockey.



Iowa's Chandler Ackers prepares to pass the ball at Grant Field on Oct. 7. Iowa defeated Central Michigan, 11-0. (The Daily Iowan/Ting Xuan Tan)

HOOPS

CONTINUED FROM 8

losses column. It will provide chances for upsets and good wins, but it might be kind of a stretch to expect them to make the NCAA Tournament or even the NIT.

In fact, if things don't get much better, the notoriously quick-triggered Nebraska Athletics Department might pull the

plug on Miles' tenure.

Miles didn't get a contract extension this year, meaning he has just four years left on his deal. That might sound like a lot, but in the world of college athletics, not having a five-year deal means someone in the Athletics Department doesn't have a whole lot of faith. One of the biggest selling points to recruits is often the job security of the coach, and if a contract doesn't run through the

end of their four years, it starts to make things more difficult.

This season is important for Miles' career, so expect him to come swinging out of the gate.

Northwestern

Bryant McIntosh is back for the Wildcats, which is good news for a team with aspirations of making the NCAA Tournament.

And yes, it's talked about way too much, but

it's worth repeating that the team is still looking for its first trip to the Big Dance.

Last year wasn't terrible for Northwestern, but its 20-12 record was full of wins against really bad teams, and it didn't get an invitation even to the NIT. It doesn't really lose a whole lot, but head coach Chris Collins has a huge task ahead in his fourth season at the helm.

He did get a huge boost this off-season; the

university announced plans for a \$110 million renovation plan for Welsh-Ryan Arena, which critically needed something done to it.

It's about as close as a college athlete can get to being in a high-school gym at a Division-1 level, which is not at all a compliment. Maybe with some real cash influx into the program, good things will happen. That is, after all, the purpose of renovations and improve-

ments to facilities, no?

While definitely a boost to recruiting, it will be interesting to see how the team performs the next few seasons. Shiny things are nice, but when the team is bad, no one is going to want to enjoy them.

This isn't exactly a make-or-break year for Collins, but it is an important one.

Follow @JordyHansen on Twitter for updates on Iowa sports.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

nents to convert on just 40 of 117 attempts.

The only four teams in the Big Ten better than the Hawkeyes in this area are all ranked in the top-10 nationally: No. 2 Michigan, No. 8 Wisconsin, No. 6 Ohio State, and No. 9 Nebraska.

It is also the best that number has been in Iowa's past nine seasons. There have been just four seasons during that span of time in which the Hawkeyes' opponents' third-down conversion percentage was below 36 percent.

Offensive red zone conversion percentage: 92.86

Put the Hawkeyes in-

side their opponent's 20-yard line, and a positive outcome is almost guaranteed. Of Iowa's 28 trips there this season, it has scored 20 touchdowns and kicked six field goals.

The only Big Ten team better than Iowa in the red zone is Maryland, which gets the job done 93.33 percent of the time.

Here's a somewhat surprising fact that's only a little bit off-topical: seven Big Ten teams — Illinois, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Michigan State, Rutgers, Indiana, and Purdue — round out the very bottom of all Football Bowl Sub-division when it comes to red-zone conversions. The Big Ten makes up more than one-fourth of the 26 worst teams when it comes to that statistic.

This is one area where Iowa's defense has been particularly strong. To allow opponents to score under 70 percent of the time when they are within 20 yards of the goal line is impressive.

In fact, Iowa is in fifth place nationally for opponents' red-zone conversion percentage. The only teams better than the Hawkeyes in the category are Michigan, Wake Forest, Troy, and Florida — two of which are ranked in the top 10 of the AP Poll.

Iowa's opponents have only scored touchdowns 12 of the 23 times they have made it into the red zone, which also puts them toward the top nationally. For that statistic, the Hawkeyes sit at No. 27.

Opponents' red-zone conversion percentage: 69.57

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



Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard warms up behind the Iowa bench during the Rose Bowl Game in Pasadena, California, on Jan. 1. Beathard passed for 239 yards, but Stanford defeated Iowa, 45-16. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

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DAILYBREAK

If you are lonely when you're alone, you are in bad company. — Jean-Paul Sartre

the ledge

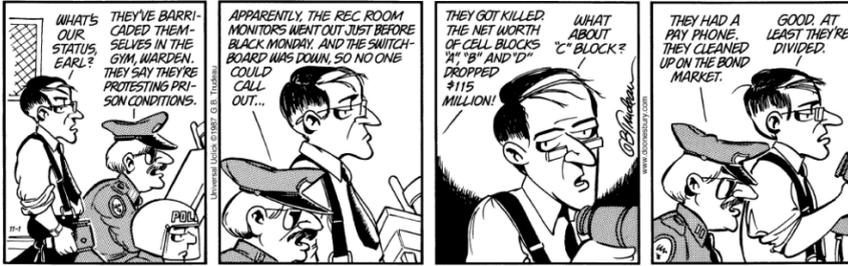
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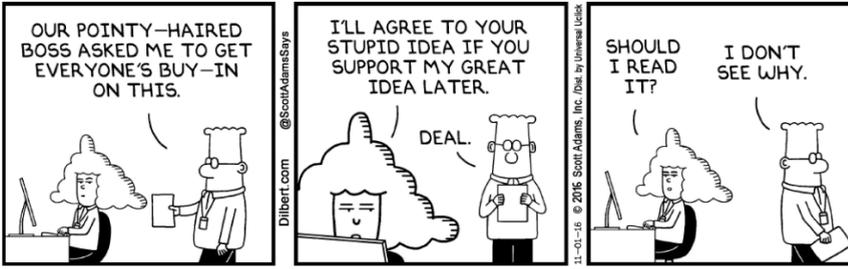
Amazing but true (but not)

- Cool Ranch Doritos are called that because they were invented at George Lucas' Skywalker Ranch.
- Butterflies get their name from the buttery taste they have if eaten raw.
- After 11 p.m., the anchors on CNN are allowed to cuss — and boy howdy, do they ever.
- On leap years, Memorial Day always falls on the 10th.
- 2 Chainz has a collection upwards of 20 chains.
- Running away from someone trying to hang a medal around your neck used to be an Olympics sport.
- Lou Diamond Phillips' real middle name is "Cole," but when he started acting, his agent put a huge amount of pressure on him, and it changed.
- Every celebrity secretly has a list of five hoary commonfolk they're allowed to cheat on their SOs with if ever given the opportunity. (I'm on Rose Byrne's AND French Stewart's.)
- Per its name, a Taco Bell taco is legally allowed to contain up to 3 percent bell.
- Also, every time a Taco Bell rings, an angel gets its ass to a bathroom.
- J.J. Abrams' full name is Jay Jay Abrams.
- Andrew R. Juhl will tell you even more facts at today's Bar Exam at Saloon from 8-10 p.m.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



DILBERT® by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



horoscopes Tuesday, November 1, 2016 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A moneymaking opportunity is within reach. Negotiate on your own behalf. Personal and professional contracts can be signed. Sharing something special with someone you love will lead to greater happiness. Physical improvements will boost your morale.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Question everything before you get involved in a joint venture or try to negotiate a deal. Someone is not going to be forthright, giving you a false impression. Trust your instincts and be willing to say "no."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emotions will surface, leading to assumptions that can get you into trouble. You are best to observe and evaluate your current position in regard to friends, relatives, and your peers. Don't wear your heart on your sleeve.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't leave your responsibilities in someone else's hands or disappointment will follow. Find a way to make your job more satisfying. Express what you want, and offer alternatives that will get you closer to your goal. Let your imagination take over.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep an open mind, and show a willingness to try new things. Personal events and competitive activities will bring about positive change. Mix business with pleasure and you will entice someone to help you get ahead. Romance is encouraged.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An emotional plea will result in positive action. Trips and meetings will lead to new opportunities and help you put an end to interference and uncertainty. Kind words coupled with compassion and friendliness are all that's required.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Change will bring good fortune. Don't hesitate when an opportunity comes your way. Being able to act decisively will be an integral part of why and how you get ahead. Personal improvements, travel, and romance are all highlighted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Clear a space that you can use to pursue a new project. Use your ingenuity to get others to pitch in and help. Share your feelings, and make your input count. If you don't speak up, nothing will change.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Self-deception can set you back. Face facts, and do whatever it takes to make things right. Make a promise or commitment that will change your life for the better. Embrace the future with openness and honesty, and opportunities will come your way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep your money and possessions locked up. Don't feel the need to donate or pay for someone else's mistake. Avoid questionable schemes, and keep your mind set on what will bring you the highest returns.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A job opportunity, contract, or settlement you are working on looks promising. Showing your diversity and ability to adapt to whatever comes your way will impress someone who can influence your future. A financial gain is heading your way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stay calm, and don't start something you cannot finish. Your emotional situation will fluctuate, and careful maneuvering will be necessary to avoid relationship problems. Choose peace over chaos.

today's events

- Campus Activities Board Giveaway: Cookies in a Jar**, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room
 - Critical Language Scholarship Writing Workshop**, 3:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
 - Nov. 1, 1991 — Day of Remembrance**, 4:30 p.m., Pentacrest, north side of Old Capitol between Jessup and Macbride Hall
 - "The Effect of Women in Politics: Do They Make a Difference?,"** Jay Newton-Small, 5:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
 - Día de los Muertos**, 6-8 p.m., Latino Native American Cultural Center
 - Noche de Ciencias**, 6 p.m., UI Kirkwood Regional Center, 2301 Oakdale Blvd., Coralville
 - Greil Marcus @ the Englert**, 7 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington St.
 - Faculty Showcase: John Rapson, "Citizen Khan or the Ballad of Hot Tamale Louie,"** 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- SUBMIT AN EVENT**
Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

KRUI programming

- T • U • E • S • D • A • Y •**
- MIDNIGHT-1 A.M. NIC @ NITE**
- 1-2 A.M. METAL MAYHEM**
- 7-8 A.M. MAX'S MORNING MIX**
- 8-9 A.M. MORNING DRIVE**
- 9-10 A.M. NEWS @ NINE**
- 10-11 A.M. ZATZ THE BASS**
- 11-NOON MICHAEL MINUS ANDREW**
- NOON-12:15 P.M. NEWS @ NOON**
- 12:30-1 P.M. SHRINK RAP (ALTERNATE WEEKS)**
- 1-2 P.M. NFL RUNDOWN**
- 2-3 P.M. CENTER ICE**
- 4-5 P.M. NOIZE TOONS**
- 5-6 P.M. NEWS @ FIVE**
- 8-9 P.M. DUSK TO DAWN**
- 9-10 P.M. ONE EYE OPEN**
- 10-MIDNIGHT LOCAL TUNES**

The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Start of a "recuperative" word ladder ending at 73-Across
 - 5 Pres. Jefferson
 - 9 1000 or 2000, but not 0
 - 13 Cookies with a Double Stuff variety
 - 15 Part 2 of the word ladder
 - 16 Singer Fitzgerald
 - 17 Socially unacceptable
 - 18 Cleveland's lake
 - 19 Part 3 of the word ladder
 - 20 Morsel for an aardvark
 - 21 Seeking victory
 - 24 Blue Jays, on scoreboards
 - 25 Switch ups?
 - 26 Place to get outta, in a saying
 - 30 How to avoid becoming 1-Across, so they say
 - 35 60 minuti
 - 36 ___-majesté
 - 37 Wires for thrill-seekers
 - 39 Palindromic band name
 - 41 "Are not!" retort
 - 43 No. on a periodic table
 - 44 Come together
 - 46 ___-ho
 - 48 Quaint lodging
 - 49 Aid for getting 73-Across, so they say
 - 53 Capital of Senegal
 - 55 ___ Lingus
 - 56 General ___ (name on a Chinese menu)
 - 57 Dunk
 - 61 ___ Pinafore
 - 62 Part 4 of the word ladder
 - 65 Football coach Jim
 - 66 Really bothered
 - 68 Taiwan-based computer maker
 - 69 Part 5 of the word ladder
 - 70 Andrea ___ (ill-fated ship)
 - 71 Alien: Prefix
 - 72 Fr. honorees
 - 73 End of the word ladder
- DOWN**
- 1 Hyundai model
 - 2 Attach, as a patch
 - 3 The Fed, for example
 - 4 Keystone ___
 - 5 Fly over sub-Saharan Africa?
 - 6 Trumpeter Al
 - 7 Mélange
 - 8 Slant
 - 9 Answerable with a head nod or shake
 - 10 Inventor Whitney
 - 11 The whole enchilada
 - 12 Subway station sighting
 - 14 Reporters' coups
 - 22 Let loose
 - 23 Tranquil scene
 - 27 "Can we not talk about that!"
 - 28 Ballooned
 - 29 Heading for Marco Polo
 - 31 Church bell sound

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

11/1/16

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

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

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OBJECTS OF ART

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PUZZLE BY ROBERT CIRILLO

- 32 The Mexica people ruled over them
- 33 God, in Roma
- 34 Orbital high points
- 38 Writer Fleming and others
- 39 If you drop this you'll trip
- 40 ___ fide
- 42 Former telecom giant
- 45 Hosiery shade
- 47 Not book-smart
- 50 Gold standards
- 51 Service symbolized by a blue-and-white eagle
- 52 Relating to 51-Down
- 54 Houston ballplayer
- 58 German autos
- 59 Brand of bubbly, familiarly
- 60 Writer ___ Gardner
- 62 Madame Tussaud material
- 63 Rocks or diamonds
- 64 Judge Goodman of "Dancing With the Stars"
- 67 A busy mom might keep a child in this

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Field hockey tourney in focus



Iowa forward Natalie Cafone collides with Fairfield midfielder Jaclyn Gallagher at Grant Field on Sept. 2. The Hawkeyes defeated the Stags, 4-1. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

The Iowa field-hockey team heads to the Big Ten Tournament, which starts on Thursday.

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

The Big Ten field-hockey regular season is over, and the seedings for the conference tournament have been released.

To no one's surprise, Maryland and Penn State captured the top two seeds in the tournament. Maryland gets No. 8 Rutgers in the first round, and Penn State gets No. 7 Indiana.

For Indiana and Rutgers to come away victorious, they will have to play their best games of the year. Penn State and Maryland can outscore and out-defend every team in the conference, so it is going to boil down to whether it just so happens to be either the Hoosiers' and Scarlet Knights' lucky day.

The first game of the day belongs to No. 3 Michigan and No. 6 Michigan State. The contest starts at 10 a.m. — do not expect this one to be much of a game. Michigan State

has struggled throughout most of the season defensively, while Michigan is fairly sound all around, which would point toward a Wolverine victory.

That leaves the last game of the day, which also happens to be best on paper. It will be No. 5 Iowa vs. No. 4 Northwestern — the rematch of the overtime thriller in Evanston that Iowa left victorious.

SEE HOCKEY, 5

BIG TEN HOOPS PREVIEW



Nebraska hoops on the brink



Above: Northwestern head coach Chris Collins yells at his players in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 9, 2013. Iowa defeated Northwestern, 93-67. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo) **Below:** Nebraska head coach Tim Miles reacts during the Iowa-Nebraska game in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 5. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cornhuskers, 77-66. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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

The college basketball season will be here in a little under two weeks, and with that exciting thought squarely in the minds of the sports staff at The Daily Iowan, the fourth edition of the Big Ten men's basketball previews is here.

Each team in the conference will be examined — who returns, whom the team lost, and what to expect.

The order in which the teams are analyzed are simply alphabetical, excluding Iowa, which will be at the

end of the preview.

Nebraska

Man, remember when everyone was all hyped up about Tim Miles and the direction the Cornhusker program was going?

I'm talking about the 2013-14 season here. Terran Petteway was a red-shirt sophomore, and the team made it all the way to the Big Ten Tournament quarterfinals before earning the No. 11 seed in the West bracket.

The Cornhuskers got bounced in the

first round, but the team seemed as if it was headed in the right direction.

But nothing ended up happening. Nebraska has finished 13-18 and 16-18 the past two seasons and is not projected to do a whole lot this year.

The Cornhuskers lost seven players from last year's roster, two by graduation and five by transfer. That's right — five.

Nebraska also plays one of the tougher schedules in the country, which won't help in the wins-and-

SEE HOOPS, 5

Third downs rankle Hawks

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

Perhaps one of the most telling things about a team is its ability to perform when it comes down to the wire — specifically on third downs and in the red zone — on both sides of the ball.

Here are Iowa's statistics in those categories so far this season.

Offensive third-down conversion percentage: 37.38

Third downs haven't been very nice to Iowa so far this season. They are something head coach Kirk Ferentz and the rest of the team have continually stressed the need to improve, and for good reason. Of the team's 107 attempts to convert on third down, the Hawkeyes have only been successful 40 times.

It's not a completely horrific number, Iowa sits at No. 87 nationally with 41 teams with a worse number, but only four Big Ten teams are below Iowa: Michigan State, Rutgers, Illinois, and Penn State.

However, it is the worst the Hawkeyes have done since they converted only 36.36 percent of their third downs in 2012.

Opponents' third-down conversion percentage: 34.19

On the other side of the ball, though, Iowa has been pretty good on third downs, allowing its oppo-



Ferentz
head coach

SEE FOOTBALL, 5