

The Daily Iowan

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EL VOTO



By MARIA CURI | maria-curi@uiowa.edu

In West Liberty, just 15 minutes east of Iowa City, pedestrians recognize each other across the street and wave hello to familiar faces.

In this small, rural town of about 4,000 people, on a regular day, it's quiet. But on the day of West Liberty's second Fiesta Latina, the deep strums of the Mariachi Guadalajara's *guitarrón* player roared in the city center.

On this early fall day, locals driving their cars and pickup trucks were blocked off from a chunk of downtown's East Third Street. The brick road was occupied by women who swung their long yellow, blue, and red ruffled skirts from side to side to the sizzle of the trumpet and the smoothness of the violin — iconic in folkloric Mexican music. Food stands lined the street offering anything from turkey filets, beer brats, and corn dogs to tacos, tostadas, and *piñas locas*.

The Fiesta Latina, sponsored by the League of United Latin American Citizens of Iowa (LULAC), an organization with a mission to mobilize Latino voters, puts a spotlight on the day-to-day harmony between different cultures in West Liberty. This is a place converted by Latinos into the first minority-majority town in the 91 percent white state of Iowa.

“I'm trying to get the Latinos out to vote because I want this country to know that we're growing in number and we are going to be a force to be reckoned with.”

— Maria Bribresco, LULAC member

Rows of two-story buildings host small businesses owned by non-Latino-Americans and Latino-Americans in equal numbers; Fred's Feed and Supply hardware store here, La Paz Market there.

This motley collection of locally owned businesses serves as a brick-and-mortar symbol of both a state and national trend in which the Latino population and its eligible voters are growing among a dwindling white majority — and with that growth comes increasing political clout.

SEE EL VOTO, 7



West Liberty's first Latina council woman, Cara Calvin McFerren, is photographed with her family (above), at her business, Cardinal Sign and Graphics (left), and in front of Town Hall in West Liberty on Oct. 29 (right). (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Remembering that day

The community gathers to remember the lives of those lost in the University of Iowa campus shooting 25 years ago.

By BRETT SHAW
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The warm and peaceful atmosphere on Tuesday greatly contrasted with the dreadful day that occurred exactly 25 years ago.

The Iowa City community gathered near the Old Capitol to remember the lives of those lost in the infamous University of Iowa campus shooting.

On Nov. 1, 1991, Gang Lu, a former physics graduate student at the UI, killed five people and severely injured another.

The victims were Christoph K. Goertz, professor of physics and astron-

omy at UI; Dwight R. Nicholson, professor and chairman of the UI Physics/Astronomy Department; Linhua Shan, research investigator in physics and astronomy; Robert Alan Smith, associate professor of physics and astronomy; and T. Anne Cleary, associate vice president for Academic Affairs.

Miya Rodolfo-Sioson, a temporary worker for the Academic Affairs support staff, survived the shooting but was paralyzed from neck down. She passed away in 2008.

A ceremony titled “Day of Remem-

SEE MEMORIAL, 2

Food trucks may expand

The Iowa City City Council is looking at a ninety-day pilot program for increased food truck operations downtown.

By MOLLY HUNTER
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The Iowa City City Council may consider amendments to an ordinance that would allow increased food truck operations downtown.

The Iowa City Mobile Vending Association shared a pilot-program proposal with the council on Oct. 11. The proposal would allow between six and 10 food trucks to set up shop downtown as part of the pilot program. The council discussed the proposal at its Tuesday evening meeting.

Kyle Sieck, the owner of Local Burrito and a member of the vending as-

sociation, has been a vocal advocate for food truck operators in Iowa City.

“I've been involved with the City Council and these ordinances, and I kind of have the position that you have to be a voice for other food trucks in town,” he said.

Sieck, who began the Local Burrito in 2009 at the Farmers' Market, said the business has grown since then. Three years ago, he began operating a food truck. He said he mainly uses his food truck to cater for large events but sees the appeal of operating downtown.

SEE FOOD TRUCK, 2

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CHANGES COMING



UI professors, administrative staff, undergraduate, and graduate student leaders gather on Tuesday at the African American Culture Center to discuss changes they want to see made to the center with a new source of funding. (The Daily Iowan/Simone Banks-Mackey)

MEMORIAL
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

brance: 25th Anniversary of the University of Iowa Campus Shooting” was held to honor the victims and to remember their legacy.

The brief ceremony took place on the north side of the Old Capitol Building. P. Barry Butler, executive vice president and provost, and Wayne Polyzou, a UI professor of physics, spoke at the ceremony about the tragedy and those who were lost. Each victim of the shooting was individually remembered for her or his contribution to the community.

“[The memorial] is very personal for members of our department, and we are very happy that the university is recognizing our colleagues,” Polyzou said.

The crowd consisted primarily of those who remembered when the event occurred and were affected by the tragedy. It was a sensitive time, as many

guests reflected on the colleagues and loved ones they had lost.

“It is still something that you don’t think about routinely, but when it comes up, it comes right back to mind,” Larry Schroeder said, a former member of the UI Physics Department whose office was down the hall from where the shooting took place. “You hear a name or you see an event on television, and you immediately return to that date.”

At the conclusion of the ceremony, a mournful rendition of “Amazing Grace” was played on bagpipes, followed by six rings of the Old Capitol bell to symbolize the victims.

Another attendee was Tom Rocklin, the UI vice president for Student Life. He was at the UI 25 years ago and had connections with two victims of the shooting: Cleary and Smith.

“I think it is important for a community to mark the events that shape it, and I thought that today’s ceremony did a wonderful job of



Members of the UI and Iowa City communities gather on the Pentacrest on Tuesday to mark the 25th anniversary of the Nov. 1, 1991, shootings and to remember the lives lost. (The Daily Iowan/Simone Banks-Mackey)

doing that,” Rocklin said.

The UI will place a permanent memorial on the north side of the Old Capitol in remembrance of those lost.

“It’s good to have a memorial for those persons, because even for us who are associated with them it’s easy to get involved in our daily lives and put them aside because we have no control over what we can do after an event

like that,” Schroeder said.

The plaque that will be featured on the memorial will include a quote from Hunter Rawlings, the UI president at the time of the shooting. For many this quote still rings true today.

“We will not only recover, we will become stronger as we draw together in support of the university we love,” the plaque reads

FOOD TRUCK
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

“Obviously, I think it would be a profitable venture,” he said. “I think people would appreciate the food.”

Sieck said the current restrictions on food-truck operations were mainly a response to concerns about business competition expressed by existing restaurants.

“A handful of businesses downtown are afraid ... we’ll steal their business,” he said. “We respond to that by saying the complete opposite. There’s a lot of evidence around the country that when you have an organized food-truck setting, it draws people.”

However, Assistant to the City Manager Simon Andrew said there are other concerns about allowing an increased number of food trucks downtown.

These include questions about public health and sanitation, as well as the effects on the flow of pedestrian, bicycle, and vehicle traffic in the dense area.

Currently, there are no designated food-truck parking spaces. Food-truck operators must vend from street meter spaces. In their memo to City Council, the association indicated that the lack of designated parking spaces is something that they hope to address.

The association also advocates to alter the restrictions on food-truck operations in certain zones. Currently, food trucks are prohibited within 150 feet of any brick and mortar restaurant or University of Iowa food-service operation. The association hopes to lower this rule to 100 feet.

They also propose changes that would allow some operation in downtown

spaces in which food trucks are currently banned.

“The downtown zone and the North Side Marketplace ... are so densely populated with restaurants that measuring out 150 feet, especially as restaurants close and open, is not really necessary,” Andrew said. “That 150 feet is going to cover the whole downtown area, so it was just easier to do it by square block rather than tying it to that 150 feet.”

The vending association wants to lift the ban on food trucks in these areas between 10 p.m. and 3 a.m. In other parts of the city, the regular hours of food-truck operation between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. would remain unchanged. According to the vending association, this change is designed with the concerns of brick and mortar restaurants in mind.

Andrew said, “The memo that was provided to coun-

cil stated that most [brick and mortar restaurants] close before 10 or 11.”

By operating after most brick and mortar restaurants have closed, Andrew said, the vending association hopes to avoid creating competition.

UI Student Government liaison to the City Council Jacob Simpson said he thinks more food trucks downtown would benefit students.

“Student government wants more affordable food options for students to work with,” he said. “A lot of times they’re cornered into buying meals from Housing & Dining, or they have to buy meals from the brick and mortar restaurants downtown, which is far more expensive, and it takes more time, and you may not have diverse options. Whereas the food trucks ... are quicker, typically, easier to access, and eventually ... are cheaper.”

The Daily Iowan

Volume 148

BREAKING NEWS

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BIG TEN
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They still, however, do not have a marquee win. Ohio State would be the perfect place to find one.

On the Buckeye side of things, however, this is a must-win game. Head coach Urban Meyer's team dropped a game to Penn State two weeks ago and eked out a 24-20 win over Northwestern on Oct. 29.

The Buckeyes do not look nearly as good as they did early in the season, though they certainly are still in the running for the College Football Playoff if the rest of its games are all wins. However, Meyer can't afford to look too far ahead.

"Nebraska is a top-10 team for a reason," Meyer said. "No. 1 is the players, and No. 2 is the coaches putting them in great po-

sition to be successful."

Michigan continues to dominate

The Wolverines are the best team in the Big Ten right now.

They're the lone undefeated team in the conference and look like a national championship contender in head coach Jim Harbaugh's second season at the helm. Considering where the Michigan program was at before he got there, that's incredible improvement.

Since the start of conference play, the Wolverines have been completely dominant, outscoring teams by a score of 241-48. Two-hundred forty-one to forty-eight.

That's incredible.

There's a whole bunch of reasons of why the team has been good, but Harbaugh did give his defense plenty

of credit.

"It starts up front, with the defensive line, they've really been the backbone of our team," Harbaugh said. "Coverage has really been a strength for us as well."

Northwestern looking for an upset

After an atrocious 1-3 start to the season, the Wildcats have been much better, winning three of their last four.

Last week's close game against Ohio State has to give head coach Pat Fitzgerald a little bit of confidence for the rest of the season. He's been able to start grounded during the year, which has helped keep the team moving forward.

"You just can't get on a roller coaster; you can only control what you can control," Fitzgerald said. "That's just doing the best you can in your role, coaching your kids

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COLUMN

U.S. military still strong



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The U.S. military is the most powerful in the world. Period.

Despite this virtually undeniable fact, an increasing number of U.S. citizens believe that the United States is not the most powerful but merely a military force with several peers leading the way.

According to a Gallup Poll from February, only 49 percent of Americans believe that the United States is the No. 1 military power — the lowest that percentage has been since Gallup began polling in 1994. This means that a majority of Americans no longer believe that the U.S. has the strongest military in the world.

But as Vox explains, “Since the end of the Cold War, America has unquestionably been the world’s strongest power, with no country even approaching peer status.”

So if this is the case, why do Americans seem to feel otherwise? The answer is rhetoric.

As America filters through Democrat and Republican presidents, the overtly stated power of the military has varied.

George W. Bush became president right before the worst attack in U.S. history. This — coupled with the overall platform of the GOP that tends to emphasize the importance of military prowess — made for a presidency that underlined the military might of the United States. President Obama’s administration, on the other hand, has included military milestones such as moving troops out of the Middle East, capturing Osama bin Laden with SEAL Team 6 (rather than the full might of the US military), and the use of other aspects of U.S. prominence to solve problems.

Obama (and the entire Democratic Party, including Bill Clinton) has been far less interested in starting wars and far more interested in proving to the American public that the United States is a super power in more than military prowess. That is, the Democratic Party has focused its foreign policy goals on using U.S. governmental organizations other than the military.

This change in rhetoric from the Bush administration to the Obama administration has, evidently, led many to believe that the U.S. military simply isn’t what it once was. Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump has capitalized on this change in rhetoric. The issue is that not only is the U.S. the most powerful military in the world, it’s as far above its peers as it has ever been.

This is not to say that the Republican viewpoint of using military power is flat-out wrong. War is a terrible, terrible thing. In many cases, however, war is the direction a conflict goes, and if that’s the case, it helps to have the best military and the military perceived as the best as well.

But there’s something to be said for the coyness of these Democrat administrations that maintain the full power of the military while not taunting the enemy in a braggadocious way.

In fact, it was a Republican president who spoke to this idea and offered one of the most well-known quotations in U.S. government history. Teddy Roosevelt, the most macho president of them all — known for African safaris, several-days-long trips to the mountains of the American West, and the massive growth of the National Parks system — is the godfather of what would today be considered a Democratic ideal. It may not be as attention catching as the rhetoric of the Trump campaign, but it is an idea worth considering: “Speak softly and carry a big stick.”

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COLUMN

Private plunder, police blunder



JACK DUGAN
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The Dakota Access Pipeline, after months of media neglect, has emerged amid headlines once again. Images of road blocks, tire fires, and beaten protesters have been saturating news feeds, all a result of the heavy-handed police-led suppression of the most prominent protest camp in North Dakota.

The Standing Rock camp has evolved drastically since the first tents were pitched. What was once a modest settlement, initially occupied mostly by members of the Standing Rock Sioux Nation, has since grown into something much larger and now considered the largest gathering of Native Nations in more than a century.

As the completion of the pipeline rapidly nears, police presence in the area has also grown significantly. What was once only private security is now police officers from numerous counties and states. With them they’ve brought pepper spray, rubber bullets, clubs, a sound cannon, and armored vehicles. This is coupled with the infamous DAPL security, whom are equipped with automatic rifles and attack dogs. There are no words to describe the exorbitance of this force.



A member of the Stutsman County SWAT team, who declined to give his name nor to be identifiable by badge, stands guard by an armored personnel carrier equipped with a long-range acoustic device while deployed to watch protesters demonstrating against the Dakota Access Pipeline encroaching the water source near the Stand Rock Sioux Reservation, in Cannon Ball, North Dakota, on Sunday. (Associated Press/John L. Mone)

The scene looks more akin to a military invasion than crowd control. The crowd has remained entirely peaceful, only placing prayer and non-violent bodies between their sacred land and the pipeline.

The repression has been the most violent chapter in the story thus far. Dozens of the protesters attacked with pepper spray, their arms and hands broken with clubs, men and women then jumped and dragged zip-tied into police vehicles, ultimately to end up in jail.

Heavy-handed crowd work has become an unfortunate normality with law enforcement in protest situation, but this specific situation is unique. This is a militarized police force invading the Sioux Nation’s sovereign land to protect the economic interests of a private

oil company.

The situation inflames the wounds inflicted the last time a group of armed white men invaded native lands. This is a glimpse of the Native American genocide once perpetrated by vindictive self-righteous 18th- and 19th-century colonizers. This pipeline and the police presence is a continuation of this colonist mentality: the economic benefits of raw material, stripped from a land in environmentally detrimental ways, trumps the dignity and humanity of the people who rightfully call that land home.

The Atlantic reports that “the land beneath the pipeline was accorded to Sioux peoples by the Treaty of Fort Laramie in 1868. Eleven years later, the U.S. government incited and won the Great Sioux War,

and ‘renegotiated’ a new treaty with the Sioux under threat of starvation. In that document, the tribe ceded much of the Laramie land, including the Black Hills of South Dakota, where many whites believed there to be gold.” The presence of both the militarized police and the construction of this pipeline has become just another blunder in a long history of deceit.

To physically beat down a people who are so justified in their dissent is draconian. To utilize such grandiose technologies of oppression on those whom are only equipped with prayer and the desperation to save what little they have left is despotism. The police, along with the states and counties that sent them to Standing Rock, are standing on the wrong side of history.

COLUMN

Keys, fast food, & devolution of privacy in future U.S.



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Amid all the coverage of the looming presidential election and the historic World Series, I recently stumbled upon an article that chose not to predict who would win. Rather, the article I happened to read chose to predict what our future world may not contain. The article came from the business-oriented online media platform Kiplinger.

The article addresses how products and services are evolving as technology advances. Specifically, the article drew my attention because it was titled “10 things that may soon disappear forever.” Call it click-bait, but nonetheless the content of the article was quite thought-provoking.

After all, who doesn’t like to think about how the future could (or will, as the article argues) be

different. While I won’t cover all 10 items the article featured, I will address three that stood out to me as particularly fascinating.

First, imagine a keyless world. Well, maybe it isn’t even that imaginary already. Key fobs, the little electronically scannable chips, and other forms of wireless technology have made the old key obsolete. From cars that start with the push of a button to the simple scanning of a university ID to enter a building, it seems that the question is not, will traditional keys really cease to exist, but rather, when will keys be gone altogether? Furthermore, what will we do to replace the iconic shaking of keys before the opening kick of football games?

Moving on to thing No. 2, fast-food workers might be nearing the end of the line as kiosks and mechanization replace their jobs. Chances are you’ve probably already experienced glimmers of phasing out fast-food workers. Take for example the popular app OrderUp.

It enables people to have fast food delivered right to them instead of having to go to the restaurant, essentially cutting out customer service. Moreover, calls to raise the minimum wage and escalating employer health-care costs further incentivize businesses to look for ways to trim the number of employees by opting to supplement labor with machines that prepare food and computer systems that take orders. Undoubtedly, there will still have to be workers who oversee operations and clean bathrooms (we haven’t yet figured out how to bypass this treacherous task), but it is probably safe to say the number of fast-food workers has reached its pinnacle.

Last, the most frightening thing the article mentioned is the devolution of privacy. Facilitated by analytics that track and predict your habits online, software exists (and is already widely used) that records what you do. The recorded information is then used to predict things that you will like.

For instance, have you ever noticed that the ads you see online just so happen to be things that interest you? It isn’t simply chance. Algorithms recommend things based on your previous interests and tendencies online. Facebook, Twitter, Amazon, and countless other platforms use this technology, professing that it enhances their users’ experience by catering to individual interests.

Yes, in theory it sounds good that technology can promote things that users will probably like, yet at the same time, it may be chipping away at a person’s freedom. Although predictive technology assists us in making decisions, in doing so, it influences our behavior. In a sense it seems that technology is telling us what to do via suggestions that curtail our free will.

Is it good or bad that technology tracks our behavior? I don’t know, because there are clearly pros and cons, but it is something to think about as we enter a keyless world with fewer fast-food workers.

IOWA

CONTINUED FROM 10

Kittle, when he is healthy, is one of the most important parts of the offense. It was no coincidence that the offense was stagnant when he was hobbled.

Ferentz said the bye week has been good for Kittle.

"He's been better in practice," Ferentz said. "He's not 100 percent, nobody is right now, at least the guys that have had injuries. He's a lot further down the road. I was really surprised he was able to play at all against Wisconsin. So that was a pleasant surprise. He tried to get it

up, but it's tough."

Opportunities still out there for Iowa

There seems to be a certain gloom around the Iowa program these last couple weeks. Not a single win has come easy since the Hawkeyes lost to North Dakota State, and the three losses in the last six games are three more than they had all of last regular season.

That being said, the Hawkeyes still have a lot to play for this season.

Although the last third of its schedule now looks a little more daunting with the rise of Penn State, Michigan, and Nebraska this season, Iowa is not out

of the Big Ten West race.

Nebraska sits one game ahead of the Hawkeyes, but the Cornhuskers have to travel to Kinnick the day after Thanksgiving.

Three top-12 teams left on the schedule isn't exactly inviting, but the Hawkeyes sure could use a signature win to become bowl-eligible.

"I'd rather be undefeated," Ferentz said. "We were last year, which was more fun. We aren't right now. We're 5-3. But the bottom line is there's still four games left to play. That's what it gets down to, and really it's what we do every day here that's going to define this season for us."

Saquon Barkley is really, really good

The sophomore running back is unlike any other back the Hawkeye defense has seen this year. He has already racked up 888 yards on the ground, along with 10 touchdowns, and he is coming off his second Big Ten Player of the Week honor after he rushed for 207 yards and 2 touchdowns against Purdue last week.

"[Barkley] makes a lot of plays for them," defensive end Parker Hesse said. "He leads the Big Ten in rushing. So it's just going to come down to tackling for us, being in the right position in our run fits, wrapping up."

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 10

cause of former teammate and current assistant coach Matt Hagan.

When Silverstein was a freshman and Hagan was a senior, Hagan was the No. 1 player on the team and went on to receive first team All-Big Ten honors.

Silverstein said he always saw Hagan walking around with his head high, and he wanted the feeling, too. Hagan was a great influence on him, he said; Hagan respected Silverstein's game and always pushed him hard.

After being Silverstein's teammate for a year and being in his second year as a coach, Hagan knows Silverstein's game really well. He has seen Silverstein improve to the player he is today, giving him confidence that Silverstein has the ability to play well at No. 1 for the Hawkeyes.

"I think Josh has made a lot of improvements with his tennis game and also his attitude in the last year," Hagan said. "You could kind of see at the end of the last year that he started kind of gradually having big wins, and he started really competing hard at the No. 1 position and doing well and having success. I really think

he could compete well and have a really good season at No. 1 for sure this year."

Silverstein reached the No. 1 mark in his sophomore season last year, and he will be on the team for another two years. With a lot of young talent on this Iowa team, the Hawkeyes want to have success in the present as well as in the future.

Head coach Ross Wilson said he knows that the team is focused on reaching its goals this year and thinks it is definitely a possibility.

"It obviously says a lot about the future for the program and the team," Wilson said. "We've got two more great years with

Josh and [junior Lefteris Theodorou] and a lot more with some of these other talented young guys. For us, it's definitely realistic to be able to accomplish our goals, and I know that that's what the guys are really focused on this year."

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The Iowa City Press-Citizen is the proud media sponsor of Dance Gala 2016.

POLITICS

BALLOT LANDSCAPE: DON'T STOP WITH THE PRESIDENT

Young voters in Iowa could have an impact up and down the ballot, if only they knew.

BY EMILY KRESSE | emily-kresse@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa students interviewed by *The Daily Iowan* are disproportionately more informed about the presidential race than congressional races, local races, and nonpartisan offices and issues.

UI freshman Shannon Robinson opted for early voting via the satellite location at her West Side dormitory rather than casting a ballot in her home state of Michigan.

She said that although she felt educated about whom she wanted to vote for president, she was not familiar with the local and state offices on the ballot and chose to leave some blank.

Mohad Awan, a junior from Waukee voting in Iowa City, also was unfamiliar with the candidates specific to district, such as the race for the U.S. House of Representatives 2nd District seat between incumbent Democrat Dave Loebsack and Republican Christopher Peters.

The actual voting experience, however, he said, was easy to understand. "They walked you through it," he said about poll workers where he voted.

This follows a national trend identified in a poll by the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement. The poll, conducted by the GfK polling firm, found that while three out of four voters aged 18-34 are keeping up with the 2016 presidential election, only three out of 10 are paying attention to congressional elections.

The firm contacted 1,605 people in the United States, and the poll had a margin of error of 3 percentage points.

Of the more than a dozen students interviewed after voting, all said there were parts of the ballot they did not know who the people were or what the specific sections meant.

Despite this disengagement with local representation, Iowa youth have a special opportunity to shape their state's congressional ticket.

Three of Iowa's four congressional districts are most likely to be influenced by young voters, aged 18-29, according to the Civic Center. Of all 435 House races, Iowa's 1st District is ranked most likely to be affected

by the youth vote, and Iowa's 2nd District is ranked third.

These rankings were based on districts' Youth Electoral Significance Index, which, according to the report, "is based on a Civic Center analysis of more than a dozen indicators, including demographic data, historical voting patterns, and projected competitiveness in 2016," among other factors.

During satellite locations on campus — one day at Petersen Residence Hall and a week at the IMU — more than 2,000 voters turned out. Three times as many voters have voted at all Johnson County satellite locations.

First-time-voter and UI sophomore Jenah Black said she chose to vote in Iowa because it is a swing state and her home state of Minnesota consistently votes Democrat, so her vote for Democrats in Iowa would have more sway.

The sample ballot that she looked up online to research the candidates did not include the judicial-retention portion, so that caught her off guard, she said. The Johnson County Auditor provides sample ballots online, and the judicial retention is on the second page of the ballot.

"The judges were weird, but everything else was straightforward," she said.

Because of this, Black only filled out part of her ballot because she did not want to vote for someone she would not want in office, she said.

The back of the ballot includes nonpartisan offices, judicial retention and Public Measure C, an initiative to reduce the number of signatures needed to put issues on the ballot.

The judicial-retention vote is simply marking yes or no on whether the judges should keep their seats. They are not elected, they are appointed by the governor from a pool of candidates chosen by a nominating commission. The retention vote is meant to "focus on the professional competency of Iowa's judges rather than the popularity of individual rulings," according to the Iowa Voters' Judicial Directory.

This year, three Iowa Supreme Court justices are up for retention. This is the first time these three

justices will face voters since the unanimous 2009 ruling that said gay marriage was legal in Iowa. In 2010, all three justices up for retention were tossed out, the direct result of an anti-gay-marriage campaign to remove justices involved with the decision. This marked the first time Iowa Supreme Court justices were unseated since it became a ballot item in 1962.

In addition to the Supreme Court justices, four Court of Appeals judges and District Court judges are up for retention.

The last item on Iowa City ballots is whether the city should adopt a public measure to lower the number of signatures needed to get initiative referendum petitions (such as Measure C) onto the ballot. Currently, 25 percent of the number of eligible voters from the last regular city election are required in order to get a petition onto a ballot, with a minimum of 3,600 signatures. The proposed change will lower that to 10 percent, the same as the Iowa Code.

Although the measure is on the ballot, Black said that it did not explain it in full. "Even though it said what it was I didn't actually understand what it would change, like what impact it would have," she said.

To put that in perspective, 6,865 of the 45,177 registered voters cast ballots in the 2015 local election. Under the current requirements, 25 percent of the voters translates to 1,716, well under the 3,600 minimum. If Public Measure C is passed, only 686 signatures would be needed.

Arguments against Measure C include the added cost to the city of allowing more issues on ballots and that issues that cannot get at least 3,600 signatures are perhaps not worthy of being on the ballot.

Proponents argue that this measure strengthens democracy by allowing more direct access between voters and elected officials. According to the "Vote Yes on Measure C" website, "the current process requires petitioners to spend anywhere between 1,000 to 1,500 hours amassing signatures simply to bring an issue for discussion before the City Council and/or the voters. That's six to nine months of full-time work."

THE DAILY IOWAN ETHICS & POLITICS INITIATIVE

The Daily Iowan Ethics and Politics Initiative is funded by a private donor and will appear every other week this semester. The team's mission is to understand, interpret, analyze and report on topics, trends and personalities that shape politics in Iowa and the United States, and to recognize the importance of a strong ethical foundation in its pursuits. Check out dailyiowanepi.com for exclusive content.

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Bill Clinton, Kaine to visit the state

Former President Bill Clinton will join Democratic vice-presidential candidate Tim Kaine and folk-rock artist Ben Harper in Des Moines tonight for a "Get Out the Vote Event."

With just six days until Election Day, the VP hopeful will "discuss his plan to create an economy that works for everyone, not just those at the top, and their shared vision for an America that is stronger together," according to a press release from

Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton's campaign.

Kaine's agenda includes a "Get Out the Vote" at Loras College, 1450 Alta Vista St., Dubuque, at 1:45 p.m. today and the Des Moines Social Club, 900 Mulberry St., at 7 p.m.

Bill Clinton will make two stops of his own at early voting events in Sioux City at the Anderson Dance Pavilion at 1 p.m. today and at the Waterloo Center for the Arts at 4 p.m. Clinton will then join Kaine in Des Moines.

— by Mitch McAndrew

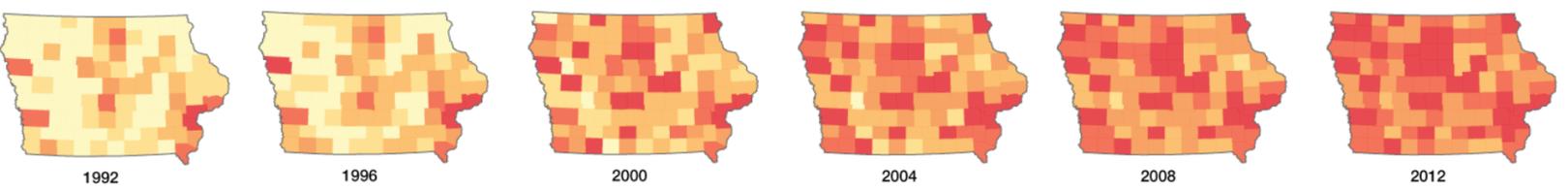


Former President Bill Clinton gestures while speaking at Cornell College in Mount Vernon on Oct. 13. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

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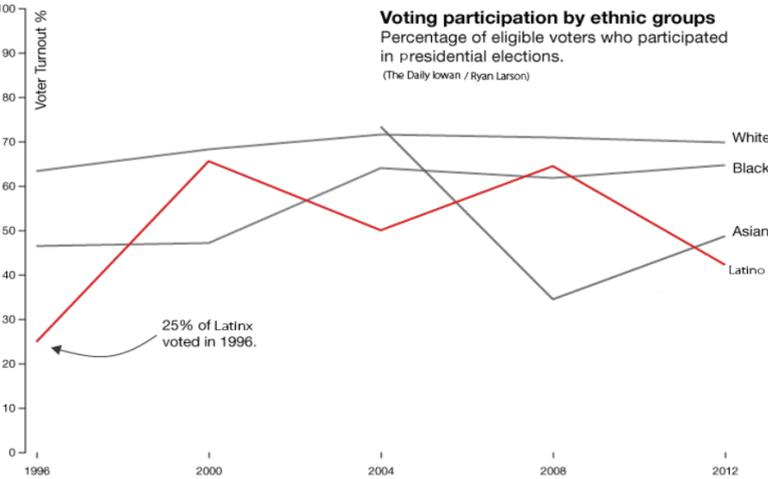
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Iowa's Latino population growth
Percentage of Latino citizens in each Iowa county over time. (The Daily Iowan / Ryan Larson)



EL VOTO
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Pew Research Center data project that by 2065, the current 62 percent ethnic majority of white Americans will fall to 46 percent while Latinos will come second at 24 percent. It also projects a record 27.3 million Latinos across the United States will be eligible to cast ballots this Nov. 8. According to the State Data Center of Iowa, the current 5.7 percent Latino population in Iowa will spike to 12.9 percent by 2050. Even though that population is growing in Iowa, research conducted by *The Daily Iowan* concluded that eligible voters in the Latinx population in Iowa are voting at significantly lower numbers than their Anglo-American counterparts.



Maria Bribriesco is the great-great-granddaughter of a Mexican man who was living in the Lower Rio Grande Valley in 1790 when the river changed and his town later became part of U.S. territory.

At the Fiesta Latina, the Bettendorf resident stood by a white LULAC van with the words “¡Su voz es su voto!” or “Your voice is your vote” painted on the side in big blue letters. That day, matching the enthusiasm of the paint job, Bribriesco worked to mobilize Latinx voters as she has been doing all across the state.

“I’m trying to get the Latinos out to vote because I want this country to know that we’re growing in number, and we are going to be a force to be reckoned with,” Bribriesco said.

Although LULAC is a nonpartisan organization, and Bribriesco mobilizes the Latinx electorate regardless of party affiliation, in her opinion, a Donald Trump presidency would lead the nation down a road of discrimination and segregation.

“This election will determine what kind of people we are,” Bribriesco said. “This is where we make the stand. Are we going to take into consideration that we are Americans and we are from all types of nationalities and backgrounds, or are we going to start treating people differently because they are Latino or have a Spanish surname?”

Latinx voters have favored the Democratic Party over the Republican Party in every presidential election since at least the 1980s, according to the Pew Research Center.

A Democrat, Bribriesco sat down with Republican friend Johnathan Ortega to discuss the climate of the 2016 election and the importance of the Latino vote.

In the early 1900s, Ortega’s father escaped the volatile aftermath of the Mexican Revolution and crossed the border into the United States, where he met the woman who became Ortega’s mother and planted roots.



Voter mobilizer for the Republican Party of Iowa Johnathan Ortega sits on a coach in the Republican headquarters in Bettendorf. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

Also from Bettendorf, Ortega works for the Republican Party of Iowa and mobilizes voters for a Trump presidency. For some Latinx such as Ortega, religion-bred conservatism is better satisfied by the Republican agenda.

“I don’t believe marriage is between two men or two women. It’s between one man and one woman, as God created,” Ortega said. “That’s part of the problem; they’re [Democrats] are taking religion out of the government.”

Hints of friendly teasing were sprinkled into the sound of Ortega’s and Bribriesco’s voices as they defended their views.

“Why Donald Trump? Because he is not a politician,” Ortega said. “The politicians we’ve had in the past on both sides, Democrat and Republican, have been politicians ... it’s for their own good, not for the good of us people, and I think Donald Trump is for all the citizens of the United States, including Mexicans.”

More importantly than how Latinx voters cast their ballots this election, relationships, Sal Alaniz stressed, are essential to fostering the inclusivity seen in West Liberty. Alaniz is the grandson of immigrants who came to the United States from La Piedad, Mexico, in the 1920s.

He was born in a Chicago neighborhood immersed in a plethora of cultures from African Americans to Greeks to Italians. This taught him at a young age the importance of encouraging harmonious communities.

Now, Sal is a small-business owner and resident of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, about an hour south of Iowa City. He is also the founder of the Center for Cultural Initiatives, an organization with a mission to promote relationships between the majority and minorities.

“We may have our differences in faith, gender, color of our skin, or tradition, but I do believe we are all one people,” Alaniz said. “For there to be less disparity and more welcoming communities, we need to be in relationship.”

According to the 2010 Census 5.3 percent of people in Iowa City are Latinx. Noe Tellez, a restaurant manager in Iowa City, crossed the Mexican-United States border unauthorized when he was 19. He is now 37 years old and an authorized permanent resident.

According to Pew Research Center, there were 11.1 million unauthorized immigrants in the United States in 2014; 52 percent came from Mexico.

In the speech that launched his campaign, Republican presidential nominee Trump said, “When Mexico sends its people, they’re not sending their best ... They’re bringing

drugs. They’re bringing crime. They’re rapists. And some, I assume, are good people.”

Sitting on the couch in his mobile home, in a humble and matter-of-fact fashion, Tellez recounted his journey across the Mexican-United States border. Every now and then, he glanced at his TV, where photographs of his daughter faded in and out of the screen. There were no other traces of family in his home.

In a low and steady voice, he said migrating was simply a matter of working hard for one’s dreams. No sounds of complaint or pain could be detected.

Tellez grew up in Venustiano, Carranza, a rural town in Mexico with little opportunity. His father was a *campesino*, working as a farmer.

At 17, Tellez left Carranza and went to Mexico City, where he found employment by pulling a dolly with one thousand pounds’ worth of plastic bags on it from store to store all around Mexico City, what is referred to in Mexico as the work of *diableros*. After two and a half years he went from being a *diablero* to a salesman, but the poor quality of life in Mexico persisted and caused Tellez to make the decision to go to the U.S.

Tellez was pulled across the Rio Grande on an inflatable boat tied by rope around the waist of a swimming Mexican man. The tall grass alongside the U.S. shore of the river hid Tellez from border patrol for eight hours that July night. At 3 a.m., an unknown person in a pickup truck pulled up.

Tellez and 10 other men squeezed into the vehicle and were dropped off at *el tiradero* — the dump. There, the 28 hour walk across the Texas desert began.

“I just had it in my mind to get to the United States,” Tellez said. “I had it in my mind that I was going to work hard and finally see results and that kept me strong enough to keep walking.”

Hungry, thirsty, and dirty after five days of not showering, Tellez made it to the house of the coyote — who was in charge of overseeing the smuggling — in Houston. Ten days later, he was in Iowa, and finally his new life in America had begun.

For Cara Calvin McFerren, West Liberty’s first Latina councilwoman, immigrants and Latino-Americans are a positive social and economic force in the United States.

The median age of Iowa’s Latino population is 22 in comparison to the rest of the state’s age of 38, according to the State Data Center of Iowa. Young Latino immigrants propelled the once dying economies of towns such as West Liberty’s forward into prosperity.

As the great-granddaughter of immigrants who left Guanajuato, Mexico in 1908, and, following the construction of the Rock Island Railroad line, made their way to West Liberty, McFerren isn’t the first in her family to make history. Her grandfather graduated with West Liberty High’s class of 1933 and was the first Latino person ever to receive a high-school diploma in the town.

A small-business owner, McFerren said the small and personal nature of West Liberty and its school system has allowed bonds to be built and differences to be bridged, especially among the children.

“The youth in this community that has grown up together, whether they are new immigrants or first-, second-, or third-generation minorities, all have one thing in common, and that’s the school system here,” McFerren said. “That’s really helped to close the gap.”

In the classrooms of West Liberty’s schools, the fusion of non-Latino-American and Latino-American culture is striking. In the fall of 1998, West Liberty became the first school system in the state to implement a dual-language program. From pre-K through senior year of high school, students have the option to learn in English in the morning, switch to Spanish in the afternoon, and graduate as bilingual and bicultural young adults.

In Iowa City, University of Iowa initiatives taken by the Center for Diversity & Enrichment have created opportunities for multiculturalism, including programs such as scholarships designed for students of Latinx background. At the UI, 6.2 percent of the student body is Latinx.

Maideli Garcia is the daughter of Mexican immigrants and a fifth-grade teacher in West Liberty Elementary School who lives in Iowa City.

Her parents left Guanajuato, Mexico and crossed into the United States in the 1980s. When teaching, Garcia said, she is guided by the mission to inspire her students in the same way she was inspired years ago and said the dual-language program is a valuable tool to have in that pursuit.

“It helps them become better learners, better thinkers,” Garcia said. “It opens doors for them and makes them more marketable in the global economy. It lets them have those relationships that they might not be able to have if they didn’t speak another language.”

Other city leaders around the state and the nation might look to West Liberty when modeling the demographic changes that will surely come in their own communities.

After the election, Latinx members of both Democrat and Republican parties will be affected by the policies the new leader of the free world implements — particularly concerning immigration.

“Iowa is a swing state and first in the caucuses. The eyes of the country are on us so this is a chance for Hispanic voters to have their voices heard,” Bribriesco said. “As Iowa goes, so goes the nation.”



Maria Bribriesco is interviewed inside her home in Bettendorf. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

DAILYBREAK

What is objectionable, what is dangerous about extremists, is not that they are extreme, but that they are intolerant. — Robert Kennedy

the ledge

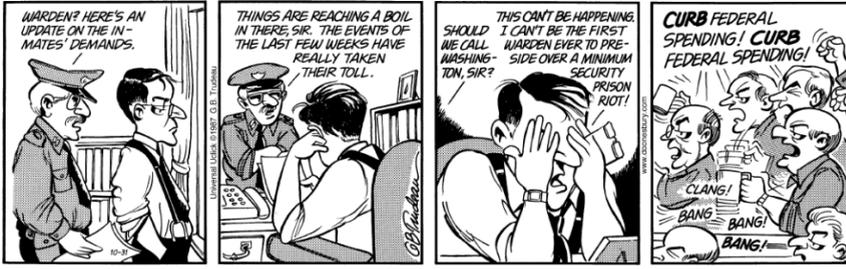
This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



Very Poor or Very Privileged?

- I walk or bike pretty much everywhere.
 - Don't throw that out. I can probably turn that into something.
 - I really can't afford to take a sick day right now.
 - "Orange is the New Black" really speaks to me.
 - I live in a tiny house.
 - We'll be down at the soup kitchen this Thanksgiving.
 - I have to stop by Goodwill on the way home from work.
 - Are you finished with the newspaper?
 - I'm thinking about a protest vote.
 - All my favorite jeans have holes in them.
 - Is there any meat in this?
 - Oh, we don't own a TV.
 - I practically live in my car.
 - What are we gonna do for Christmas this year?
 - I only eat vegetables I grow myself.
 - Government is always trying to screw over people like me.
- Andrew R. Juhl** is privileged to have so many poor friends.

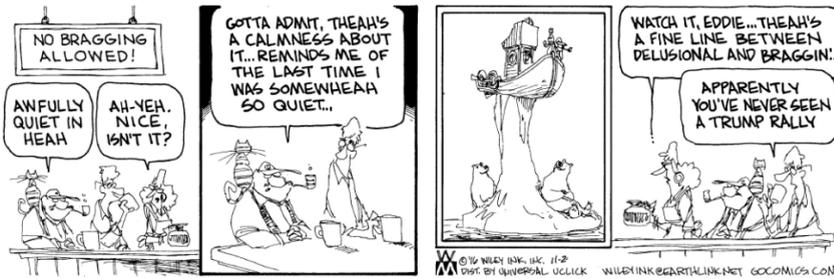
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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

11/2/16

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

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

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horoscopes

Wednesday, November 2, 2016
by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An opportunity to get ahead is within reach. Negotiate on your own behalf to avoid unexpected interference. Don't leave any room for error, and you will be able to have a celebration late in the day with someone you love.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An opportunity may not turn out to be as good as you had hoped. Keep track of your assets, and don't jeopardize your position. Take care of responsibilities quickly and efficiently to avoid setbacks. Don't make snap decisions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Love is on the rise, and romance is featured, but before you jump in, make sure your motives are admirable. An open discussion will help you get a better idea of where you stand and whether you have enough resources to proceed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A change in your regular routine will leave you feeling uncertain about your position or your future. Using your common sense and working to find innovative solutions will help you get your way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Say less and do more. Your actions will make others take notice. You don't have to spend money to get someone's attention. Just be yourself and have fun. Socializing, networking, and romance are encouraged.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't neglect domestic problems. Letting an issue fester will add to your agony and increase the time it takes to make things right. Speak from the heart, and do what's required to stop matters from escalating. Uncertainty will set you back.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Time spent with friends or family at a reunion will allow you to catch up and find out what everyone is up to. What you discover will help you make personal changes that encourage you to achieve a better quality of life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Indulge in events and activities that challenge you mentally. Your keen awareness and knowledge will help you rise to the top and show everyone what you can do. A work-related change will benefit you if you are patient.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't trust your personal information with anyone who may want to pry into your affairs. Get important projects out of the way and make personal changes that will boost your confidence and help you take advantage of an interesting opportunity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You've got the right idea and the means to pull off your plan. Keep it simple and within your means, and complete your work with pride. You'll impress the people you work with and position yourself for advancement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look for the less obvious pitfalls, and you will discover someone is trying to sneak something by you. Check documents thoroughly, and listen carefully when dealing with institutions or government agencies. Gathering knowledge will give you an edge.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep a low profile. You don't want to end up being discussed negatively by your peers or colleagues. Concentrate on updating your financial papers as well as going over any pending contracts or settlements.

today's events

- **Being Black at Iowa Support Group**, noon, WRAC
- **Homelessness Panel**, Sponsored by CHO and Bean Learning Community, noon, 2189 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **College of Pharmacy Seminar**, Kareem Ebeid, 12:30 p.m., 5538 Pharmacy Building
- **Chemistry Seminar**, Taylor Fetrow, 12:30 p.m., W268 Chemistry Building
- **Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar**, Wen-Xing Ding, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- **Study Abroad 101**, 1:30 p.m., C106 Pappa-john Business Building
- **Phi Delta Chi Flu Shot Clinics**, 2-6 p.m., Hy-Vee, 1914 Eighth St., Coralville
- **Career Series for International Students**, 5:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Kappa Psi Dinner Philanthropy Event**, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Hope Lodge
- **Prairie Lights Presents: Colson Whitehead, fiction**, 7 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Christopher Dickey, tuba, Guest Recital, Aura Strohschein, piano**, 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

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

The New York Times Crossword

Note: All the clues in this crossword appear in a single list, combining Across and Down. When two answers share a number, they also share a clue.

- CLUES**
- 1 Zip
 - 2 Subject of some 2015 border control measures
 - 3 Instrument with 18+ strings
 - 4 Women's shoe feature
 - 5 Back
 - 6 "Don't use that ___ with me!"
 - 7 Back when, long ago
 - 8 Artery: Abbr.
 - 9 Sign to continue straight
 - 10 Bill
 - 11 One guarded in a duel?
 - 12 Stat
 - 13 Etta of old comics
 - 14 Bird with a forcepslike bill
 - 15 City north of Lisboa
 - 16 Something that sticks out in a church?
 - 17 Former Mississippi senator Trent
 - 18 Outbreak
 - 19 Orderly
 - 20 Mozart was the first major composer to write specifically for it
 - 21 Key
 - 22 Broken, as promises
 - 23 Chill
 - 24 Razz
 - 25 Beam
 - 26 What a spoiler may spoil
 - 27 Work toward
 - 28 Holding office
 - 29 Swell
 - 30 Starter home?
 - 31 Like black rhinos
 - 32 Dump
 - 33 Quartet minus one
 - 34 Pro side of a vote
 - 35 Heading in a baseball box score
 - 36 Row
 - 37 "There! I did it!"
 - 38 Like the posture of human beings
 - 39 Specialty skillet
 - 40 ___ Vashem, Israel's Holocaust memorial
 - 41 Cut
 - 42 Mythomaniac
 - 43 Over
 - 44 Super ___ (toy water guns)
 - 45 Suffix with acetyl
 - 46 Is licked by
 - 47 Go out with
 - 48 Laugh without restraint
 - 49 Murder : crows :: ___ : turkeys
 - 50 Word with prickly or alligator
 - 51 One of the six official languages of the United Nations

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14				15						16			
17				18						19			
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55	56	57					58	59					
60						61	62				63		
64						65					66		
67						68					69		

PUZZLE BY MORTON J. MENDELSON

- 52 What to expect when you're expecting
- 53 Something the U.S. government bans the sale of
- 54 Gives up
- 55 Hide
- 56 ___ curriculum
- 57 Longtime Dallas Cowboys QB Tony
- 58 Break
- 59 Sources of vitamin C
- 60 C. Everett ___, 1980s surgeon general
- 61 Get around
- 62 What "whisky" is to "whiskey": Abbr.
- 63 Stepped (on)
- 64 ___ Bunt, villainess in "On Her Majesty's Secret Service"
- 65 Whistle-blower, e.g.
- 66 French "to be"
- 67 Commercial light
- 68 Put bandages on, as wounds
- 69 Novelist Jean who wrote "Wide Sargasso Sea"

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

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Chatham Oaks Community Based Services Program, a subsidiary of AbbeHealth, is seeking an individual to work in our HOURLY supported community living program in Iowa City area. Experience working with individuals with mental illness a plus but not required. We provide extensive orientation and training. Community Based Services focus on providing skill teaching and assistance with daily living activities for individuals with mental illness living in their own homes.

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Jayne Sandler
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jaynesandler@gmail.com
Licensed to sell real estate in the state of Iowa.

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The Daily Iowan is hiring a Bundle Hauler for Monday-Friday delivery of our newspaper. Work 2 to 2.5 hours a day between the hours of 3:30am-7:00am. Must have valid driver's license and be cleared to drive a University of Iowa vehicle. Duties include, but are not limited to, delivering bundles of our newspapers to designated drops and placing papers in racks around campus and surrounding areas.

Please submit resume to:

Juli Krause
Circulation Manager
The Daily Iowan Room E131 AJB
Iowa City, IA 52242
or email
daily-iowan-circ@uiowa.edu

For questions, please contact Juli Krause at (319) 335-5783.

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REM IOWA

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MID-PRAIRIE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS is taking applications for the following positions: High School Asst. Girls Soccer Coach, Middle School 7th and 8th Grade Boys Track Coach, JV Girls Basketball Coach and a 7th Grade Volleyball Coach. Please submit your letter of interest and a copy of your coaching certificate through Teach Iowa at teachiowa.gov. Applicants will be reviewed as received.

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IOWA NOTEBOOK

R&R reboots Hawkeyes



Iowa tight end George Kittle celebrates a touchdown during the Iowa-Iowa State game at Kinnick on Saturday, Sept. 10, 2016. Iowa held Iowa State to one field goal and defeated the Cyclones, 45-3. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

The bye week helped to rejuvenate a tired Iowa football team.

By **BLAKE DOWSON** | blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

After a much-needed bye week, the Iowa football team is now right back in the middle of Big Ten season, with a matchup against newly minted No. 12 (College Football Playoff ranking) Penn State in Happy Valley looming this weekend.

Bye-week rest

The Hawkeyes needed a bye week. Badly. Iowa lost a very physical matchup against Wisconsin right before the bye, and the offense looked

extremely stale — both reasons to take a step back. “More than anything, I think the bye week was just a time to relax,” quarterback C.J. Beathard said. “We did practice last week, got to work on some Iowa scout stuff.”

Beathard and the rest of his teammates also got a little healthier during their almost two-week hiatus from competition.

Most notably may be tight end George Kittle, who was a game-time decision against the Badgers. The senior did play in that contest, but he was fairly ineffective and unheard from.

SEE IOWA, 5

Silverstein becoming the ace

By **PETE RUDEN**
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

It took fewer than two years for Iowa men’s tennis junior Josh Silverstein to accomplish what he had wanted to since getting to Iowa City.

At the end of his sophomore season, Silverstein

reached a goal of becoming the team’s No. 1 player.

“When I came to the University of Iowa, I knew that there was a chance that I could reach that goal,” he said. “Every single day, I’d work hard to be on top and then to stay on top. And that improves my game. Being competitive

every single day, you’re just going to get better and better. You can’t have any off days.”

Silverstein started his career at Iowa as the team’s No. 5 player, and after clinching a match to beat Utah, he became No. 4. He then clinched a match for a big win over

Michigan, moving him up yet again.

After starting his sophomore season at No. 3, he kept rising until he reached No. 1.

A big reason Silverstein wanted to chase that No. 1 ranking so much is be-

SEE TENNIS, 5

BIG TEN NOTEBOOK

Huskers in middle of big test

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

A week after traveling to No. 8 Wisconsin and narrowly losing, No. 10 Nebraska has another huge test this weekend.

The Cornhuskers roll into Columbus, Ohio, for their second-straight top-10 matchup against No. 6 Ohio State. Winning a game there would be huge for Nebraska and help keep its chances at a College Football Playoff berth alive.

It’ll have to limit a potent Buckeye offense that has been excellent throughout the season.

“Ohio State leads the league in total offense, so as I sit and watch film, it’s just impressive,” Nebraska head coach Mike Riley said. “The best thing for us is to take care of the ball and have a more con-



Nebraska coach Mike Riley yells from the sideline during the first half of the team’s NCAA college football game against Wisconsin on Saturday, Oct. 29, 2016, in Madison, Wis. Wisconsin won 23-17 in overtime. (AP Photo/Andy Manis)

sistent passing game.”

It’s been a huge season for Riley, whose Cornhuskers went 6-7 a year ago. He’s been able to turn

much-maligned quarterback Tommy Armstrong into a respectable player and the defense into something to work with.

Certainly it’s the best the Cornhuskers have played in a very long time.

SEE BIG TEN, 3

College Football Playoff Picture

1. Alabama (8-0)
2. Clemson (8-0)
3. Michigan (8-0)
4. Texas A&M (7-1)
5. Washington (8-0)
6. Ohio State (7-1)
7. Louisville (7-1)
8. Wisconsin (6-2)
9. Auburn (6-2)
10. Nebraska (7-1)
11. Florida (6-1)
12. Penn State (6-2)
13. LSU (5-2)
14. Oklahoma (6-2)
15. Colorado (6-2)
16. Utah (7-2)
17. Baylor (6-1)
18. Oklahoma State (6-2)
19. Virginia Tech (6-2)
20. West Virginia (6-1)
21. North Carolina (6-2)
22. Florida State (5-3)
23. Western Michigan (8-0)
24. Boise State (7-1)
25. Washington State (6-2)