

# The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2016

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

## The Millennial Project

### It's election day.

The Daily Iowan asked University of Iowa students whom they planned on voting for in the 2016 presidential election. We set up last week on the second floor of the IMU with a black backdrop and a tripod, and interviewed students as they passed by. They gave their views on the election as well as the importance of the millennial vote.



"I'm supporting Donald Trump for his policy, not his personality."

— Frank Boksa, UI freshman



"I'm torn between Hillary and Trump. I'm usually more focused on the Republican side, but it's so hard to vote for someone who is immature, racist, and sexist."

— Rachel Langholz, UI senior



"I'm not the biggest fan of Hillary Clinton but I don't want Trump in office at all. It is very scary to me."

— Shanea Condon, UI senior



"I don't know who to vote for honestly, just not Hillary Clinton. I don't agree with some of the things she has done."

— Tanner Miller, UI sophomore



"I'm supporting Gary Johnson, the third-party candidate because he has democratic views, but I do not want to support Hillary Clinton."

— Maya Litchfield, UI freshman



"Trump is not the person to go to."

— Salma Noureldaim, UI freshman



"I'm voting for Donald Trump because my family is very Republican and Hillary's views just don't line up with mine."

— Allison Brown, UI freshman



"I honestly don't even know if I'll vote for one of the two leading candidates right now. I almost feel like I have to pick my poison at this point."

— Devon Hale, UI sophomore



"I think [Hillary] is a much more professional candidate, with so much experience. I think it's ridiculous to have a presidential candidate with no experience in public service."

— Abigail Dockum, UI junior

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DAILYIOWAN.COM

## Final push for voters irritates some

By **BRETT SHAW**  
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This election season, it has been almost impossible to walk down the street without being bombarded with reminders to vote.

From phone calls to people handing out fliers to tables on the Pentacrest, student organizations have been especially involved in getting students to the polls. These organizations will continue to encourage voting throughout Election Day.

NextGen Climate has been active in Iowa City. Tessa Lengeling, communications director for NextGen Climate in Iowa, said the group wants to make voting a fun and exciting experience. It will have people in inflatable costumes getting



NextGen Climate volunteers hand out merchandise and help students register to vote on Monday, November 7, 2016 in front of the Pentacrest. NextGen aims to prevent climate disaster through advocating political involvement on campus. (The Daily Iowan/Olivia Sun)

SEE VOTING, 2

### ETHICS & POLITICS CAMPAIGN TRAIL

## Fever pitch for last pitches

By **MITCH MCANDREW AND MATTHEW JACK**  
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Across Iowa on Monday, Republicans and Democrats made their final pitches to voters after a year and a half of stump speeches, hand-shaking, and hard-fought campaigning.

Just over 24 hours ahead of the polls closing, prominent state and national politicians presented the closing arguments for their respective parties' presidential candidates in Iowa.

A Monday afternoon press conference host-

SEE EPI, 2

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HIGH 57 LOW 34

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**EPI**  
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ed by the Hillary for Iowa campaign featured several heavy-hitting Iowa Democrats, including former Gov. Tom Vilsack, retired U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin, Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller, U.S. House candidate Jim Mowrer, and Iowa Democrats head Andy McGuire. “I’m proud to say that, here in Iowa and across the country, women leaders are driving this campaign,” McGuire said. “They’re leaving it all on the field in these final days, and I’m so grateful.” State Treasurer Mike Fitzgerald plugged Clinton’s economic policy as “the biggest investment in good new jobs since World War II” and criticized Trump for avoiding federal income tax for years — an allegation that surfaced after the *New York Times* revealed Trump reported a \$915 million loss to the IRS in 1995, and was confirmed

by Trump during the final presidential debate. “He’s contributed zero, zero for our military or our vets, zero for Pell Grants to help young people go to college, zero for our highways,” Fitzgerald said. Donald Trump Jr. and former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum also swung through Iowa today in one last effort to sway Iowans toward GOP presidential candidate Donald Trump. “We have an opportunity to put somebody in who’s not part of the swamp, not part of the problem, who didn’t create this mess,” Trump Jr. told a crowd of about 200 in Burlington on Monday, the WQAD Quad Cities reported. Iowa GOP Chairman Jeff Kaufmann on Monday told reporters he was confident that Iowa would turn red this year — especially given Iowa Republicans’ historically high Election Day turnout. “We still have the Trump card — no pun intended — and that is Election Day voting,” Kaufmann said. “Republicans always show up in large numbers on

Election Day.” The final pushes come on the heels of a weekend with good news for both campaigns. One poll from the *Des Moines Register*, conducted Nov. 1-4, showed Trump with a 7 percentage point lead over Clinton in swing state Iowa with just three days left in the 2016 campaign. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points. “[Iowa] looks a lot more like a setting Sun than it does a deep blue ocean,” Kaufmann said. On Sunday, FBI Director James Comey reaffirmed his July recommendation that the Department of Justice should not bring charges against Clinton regarding her use of a private email server while serving as U.S. secretary of State. Clinton’s email controversy gained new traction after Comey sent a letter to several leading congressional leaders stating the FBI had obtained a search warrant to examine

thousands of emails on former U.S. Rep. Anthony Weiner, the estranged husband of Clinton aide Huma Abedin. Early voters interviewed by *The Daily Iowan* were conflicted regarding the effect of Comey’s letter on voters’ perception of Clinton. “I think it’s just a bad thing to have a candidate under investigation by the FBI,” said one Trump voter who wished to remain anonymous because she taught at the University of Iowa. But some of Clinton’s supporters, such as Jeremiah Finley, believed the letter had a “negligible effect.” “People’s minds have been made up before that,” Finley said. “Damage on both sides has been done enough.” Gayle Alberda, assistant professor of politics and public administration at Fairfield University, said the most serious impact of the letter would be on voters’ trust in Clinton as a potential commander-in-chief. If Clinton wins the presidency, Alberda said, “it’s not the legitimacy of the election they’re going to question, it’s her ability to govern.”

**VOTING**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

people’s attention and talking to them about how and where to vote. The group also will text potential voters in hopes of reaching a millennial audience. University of Iowa College Republicans will be at tables, giving out buttons and handing out brochures for college Republicans. Alexa Den Herder, the head of UI College Republicans, said her organization does not endorse a specific presidential candidate and instead strives to get all students exercising their right to vote. Mitchell Dunn, the president of UI Democrats, said his organization will go around campus and Iowa City, handing out fliers and

talking with people about which candidate will get their vote. UI Democrats, along with the other two organizations, have found that having these face-to-face interactions and being a presence on campus is the best way to get people to vote. Students on campus have varying opinions on this effort to encourage voting. Some welcome the enthusiasm while others are turned off by the bothersome reminders. “I think it is really important that students are being informed of how easy it is to vote and how important it is,” said UI student Paul Frederick. “I think we can get apathetic toward that kind of stuff.” Students who are irritated by the efforts often know their need to vote and do not want further reminders. “It makes me not want to vote because they

are just being annoying about it,” said UI student Ella McDonald-Gravert. “I mean I am voting. I already did.” Some organizations that are have been trying to get people to vote have experienced negative responses from the public. Den Herder said people have been verbally violent toward UI College Republicans, calling them “women haters.” “Being on a liberal campus, we know what we are getting into when we start to advocate for get out to vote and start to advocate for our candidates, so nothing really surprises us anymore,” Den Herder said. Despite some unfavorable opinions toward urging students to vote, their efforts have produced primarily positive results. From getting people to join their email lists or getting people to

vote early, most organizations have achieved their goals. “There was some organization on the Pentacrest, and they told me where I could vote early, and I actually did end up doing that,” UI student Macy Visser said. “I got signed up for some stuff just because I feel bad saying no sometimes,” said UI student Bryanna Garard. No matter who or what persuaded students to vote, each organization recognizes the importance and impact of each person who chooses to vote. “We always say if you are not at the table, you are on the menu,” Lengeling said. “By voting, you are having a seat at that table and are being a part of that conversation of what happens and the path that our history takes in the years to come.”

# Film focuses on rising student debt

UISG, in collaboration with the Office of Student Financial Aid’s Financial Literacy Services, put on a screening of the documentary film called *Broke, Busted, and Disgusted*, which looks at the true cost of college.

By **ELIANNA NOVITCH**  
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*Broke, Busted, and Disgusted* is a pro-education documentary that unpacks the crisis surrounding U.S. student debt, which is now approaching \$1.3 trillion. The University of Iowa Student Government, in collaboration with the Office of Student Financial Aid’s Financial Literacy Services, put on a screening of the documentary Monday night in the IMU Iowa Theater. “It seems to be the cultural trend that you just go to college after high school, but sometimes there isn’t a connection made between student debt in relation to the career potential you have,” Financial Literacy specialist Shelly Brimeyer said. “This film does a nice job of making the point that yes, student-loan debt does exist but that there are ways to

think about it. “That’s what we hope to do, is bring that perspective to students. We want them to connect student debt to their future career.” The film was created by a filmmaker from Iowa and looks at some in-state universities and colleges, including Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa. “Student-loan debt tends to be sensationalized, but we wanted to offer some different perspectives on it, and that’s what this film does,” Brimeyer said. Some of the issues discussed in the film included the cause and repercussions of high student debt, interest rates, and the stigma of having to get a four-year degree. The film explored alternative options such as community college, apprenticeships, and certificate programs. “After watching this film, I feel sorry for the

kids who have little to no knowledge about the financial aspect of college,” UI student Trey Brown said. Along with the screening of the documentary, representatives of the Financial Aid Office shared some facts involving student debt at UI with the audience. Some of the facts included that 40 percent of students at Iowa don’t have loans, and the average amount of debt at Iowa that a student graduates with is \$27,000. The national average of student loan debt is around \$29,000. Another item that was discussed was the default rate of UI graduates. “There are few UI defaulters,” Brimeyer said. “Our default rate is around 3 percent right now, and those who are defaulting on their loans are not graduates. They are people who have less than \$10,000 in loan debt, and they did not complete their degrees.”

This means that a majority of UI graduates are paying their loans back in a strategic manner. “It’s a really powerful film. Even if you don’t have student debt, it is good to know the impact loans can have on your future financial health,” UISG Vice President Lauren Freeman said. “I think this film helps make students aware of their own student-loan situation and the services that are out there to aid them.” *Broke, Busted, and Disgusted’s* creators’ goal is to help students graduate with less debt by helping them understand the potential repercussions of student debt through the film. “I was shocked by how low the student-loan debt was in 2005 versus 2015,” Brown said. “I thought that it was always high, but knowing that the problem is so new and that it happened so quickly, so extremely, was shocking.”

**METRO BRIEFS**

A University of Iowa student who fell from a light pole following the Chicago Cubs’ World Series win last week, has died. Kyle Leeney died Monday afternoon, as reported by the *Iowa City Press Citizen* and the *Des Moines*

*Register*. The cause of his death has not yet been released. Leeney, a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering from Lockport, Illinois, was seen via Twitter video climbing a light pole outside of DC’s Sports Bar in the early hours

of Nov. 3 after the Cubs won the World Series. As stated in the Nov. 3 *The Daily Iowan* brief, the student was taken to UI Hospitals & Clinics after the incident. In an email sent to UI students, Dean of Students Lyn Redington said,

“I am saddened to inform you of the loss of a student from the Hawkeye family. Kyle Leeney ... died on Monday, Nov. 7, 2016. We offer our deepest condolences to Kyle’s family, friends, and loved ones.” — by Charles Peckman

# The Daily Iowan

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# Learning 'cop' talk important for encounters

By NAOMI HOFFERBER  
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A crowded room of University of Iowa students watched as, on screen, a police officer handcuffed a young man across the hood of his car. "You can't win that game on the street, where they're king," the video stated in a voiceover, encouraging viewers not to provoke the police.

UI Student Legal Services, Associated Residence Halls, and the Center for Diversity and Enrichment hosted an event about personal rights and police interactions at the Petersen

Residence Hall on Monday night.

The event involved the showing of the film *10 Rules for Dealing with Police*, which was produced by Flex Your Rights, a nonprofit organization with the goal of improving the constitutional literacy of American citizens.

The video walked through several scenarios in which individuals were placed in situations with the police where conflict escalates, then provided rules and solutions as well as legal rights that can be invoked during such as encounters.

There were 10 rules for police interaction: always be calm and cool, you have the right to remain silent, you have the right to refuse searches, don't get tricked, determine if you're free to go, don't expose yourself, don't run, never touch a cop, report misconduct, and you don't have to let police in.

"We're part of a society; the people who enforce the laws in society are the police, and any of us could have encounters with them at any time," said Christopher Malloy, the director of Student Legal Services. "We all have constitutional rights that allow us to pro-

tect ourselves when we're in those situations. We need to know how to properly assert them for them to be of any use."

An overarching theme of the video was to treat the police respectfully but to be wary of "tricks" that can be utilized. The Fourth and Fifth Amendment rights were discussed, and viewers were reminded they have the right to refuse searches, refuse police access to homes if no warrant is present, and to persistently ask if they are free to go.

Kelly Mendez, who attended the event as part of the educational requirement for green

life, said you never know when you might have to interact with the police.

"I think that because there are not just city cops but also university cops, you never know when you might get stopped," she said. "It's just really important if you've never been stopped before, and you're by yourself in college, you don't know how to deal with it. It's just a good thing to know."

UI junior Paul Rafac attended the event to fit the education requirement of the Advantage Iowa Scholarship and to learn more about his rights.

"There are a lot of issues with police and racial profiling and frisking, and just knowing your rights can't hurt," he said. "It's important to know, living in America."

Student Legal Services also holds an event each semester about renting and leasing contracts and provides services and consultations for around 1,000 students each year.

"Not everyone takes [the events] seriously, but I think they're important to hold," Rafac said. "It's a university, and you're supposed to learn. I think there's value to it."

# A taste of '20s Paris pops up in Peninsula

By VIVIAN LE  
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A hub intended for intellectual conversations and exchanging of artistic ideas, a new Iowa City café is emulating the era of the lost generation.

The Dingo Bar, named after a famous 1920s Parisian café, opened late October in the Peninsula Neighborhood at 1040 Martin Street by co-owners Adam Pretorius and Jessica Kinney.

"We are really hoping to be a meeting place for the community, helping to aid in the walkability of the Peninsula Neighborhood," Kinney said. "If we can serve great food and drink in addition, so much the better."

The café currently serves fresh coffee from Bow Truss, a roaster from Chicago. The rest of the menu is an assortment of French pastries and items made using ingredients, locally sourced from businesses and farmers.

"I think the menu and what we're doing with local purveyors is unique. We're trying to support local farms," said Zach Stewart, the general manager of the café. "I really like that aspect of it rather than ordering from a national food chain, have them deliver all of our stuff, and serving everybody anything anybody can get at any restaurant."

The café is decked out

with a stylish industrial feel complemented with warmth from the modern brass fixtures, bookshelves, and neat tiling.

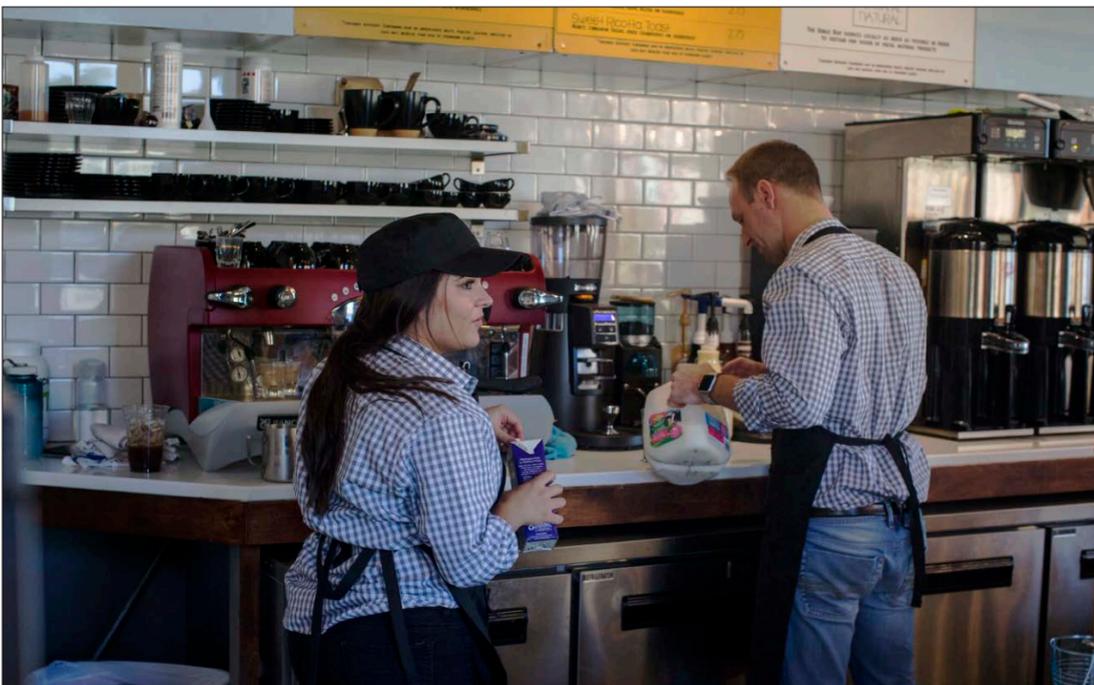
The duo channeled writers such as Hemingway and F. Scott Fitzgerald to pay homage to the era and create a fitting community space for the City of Literature.

"The big component we want to stick to is having that community ... being a good place to come and talk about art, TV shows, movies, books, anything you're passionate about," he said.

Served alongside with its coffee, the café features art from local artists and a free library. Patrons are encouraged to borrow books and bring their own to swap out and share.

"I think there's a lot of potential, which is what intrigued me. Yes, this is a coffee shop, but there's so much potential for this to be so much more than that," he said. "This is a very diverse demographic of people in Iowa City."

Pretorius and Kinney had just finished their executive M.B.A.s at the University of Iowa when they decided to join forces and open up the café. Pretorius, who has background in real estate, has also been a resident of the Peninsula Neighborhood for five years. Kinney, on the other hand, has had a background in the restaurant business, specifically French cuisine.



Dingo Café employees work filling an order on Sunday. The Dingo recently opened in Iowa City's Peninsula Neighborhood. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cross)

Pretorius said the neighborhood has been calling for a café for quite some time now, so the two decided to bring their individual skills and experiences to the table.

The owners said the reception from the public has been positive, and they're already seeing regulars.

"We molded this place into an awesome, unique coffee shop and the boundaries are pretty much unlimited on what we can do or what we want to do and where we can go from here," Stewart said.



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# OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

## COLUMN

### Elections via the FBI



**BEAU ELLIOT**  
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So, let's see. According to some reports, the FBI is allegedly looking into, probing, investigating (so many verbs, so little thyme for seasoning) Donald Trump's connections to Russia.

You know, the usual stuff: connections to Russian oligarchs, connections to their banks, a private server somewhere in Trump Land connected only to a computer in an oligarch bank in Moscow (probably just a rumor made up by a person wanting someone, anyone, to have a private server besides Hillary Clinton [Colin Powell, perhaps?]), singing Russian songs in the shower with a not-bad accent, playing kissy-kissy with Russian President Vladimir Putin.

OK, OK. The last two items were satirical. You know these are weird times when you feel the necessity to point out that broad satire is broad satire.

And besides, I don't ever want to think about the Trumpster in the shower, singing or not. (Does he let his hair get wet? Or is it waterproof?)

But. Sometimes a story pops up about the Trumpster that is so delicious that it just has to be merely a rumor. (Remember the one the Trumpster floated about Sen. Ted Cruz's father being photographed next to Lee Harvey Oswald before the assassination of JFK? Couldn't stop laughing for a week.)

As David Corn of *Mother Jones* writes, Russian intelligence has pursued, has been pursuing, is pursuing a connection with Trump. Corn cited a former spy from an unnamed intelligence agency.

Yeah, that's what this country really needs right now — a presidential candidate cozy with Russian intelligence. But probably, the rumor is too good to be true.

Of course, there is the Trumpster's curious, to use a polite word, position on the Russian invasion of Crimea. (Trump's position to the West seems to be, Crimea river.) And his curious (again) seeming aversion to defending the Baltic nations in case of a Russian pending assault. Last I looked, those nations were part of NATO, but then, the Trumpster seems to consider NATO to be on the same level as Mexican immigrants.

But what is truly perplexing is that FBI Director James Comey, if there is indeed a probe into the Trumpster and the Russians, does not want to tell Congress and the public about it. Mum, mum, mum is the word, word, word.

Comey doesn't want any mention of the alleged probe to affect the presidential election.

Wait a minute. Say what? We have an FBI director who doesn't want to affect the presidential election by any mention of a possible investigation into GOP candidate Trump.

This is the same FBI director who publicly announced a little more than a week ago that he was reopening the Hillary Clinton email investigation because new emails had been discovered, though not on her private server. The emails were discovered on electronic devices belonging to Clinton aide Huma Abedin and her estranged husband, the notorious ex-congressman Anthony Weiner of New York, who apparently has a penchant for sexting.

And, when Comey wrote his letter to Congress, the FBI had no idea what was in the emails. The agency didn't even get a search warrant for the emails until two days later.

No hypocrisy here. Nothing to see; move along, folks.

Like, say, the assassination attempt against Trump the other day. Except that the guy arrested didn't have a gun. There never was a gun. There was a Republican with a sign. That didn't stop the Trump people from calling it an assassination attempt.

Sounds like a joke. So much does.

## COLUMN

### Trump on Duterte track?



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This year's presidential election has arguably brought out the best and worst of the American people, with some choosing to stand in solidarity of an unrepentant demagogue-to-be while others stand in solidarity over their support of the less than ideal other candidate. In the final days of the election the American people have galvanized and unified to oppose a common enemy whether it be due to the blatant sexism, incessant xenophobia, or any other point in the litany of grievances one could have over the GOP nominee. However, we have been distracted. We have been distracted, and right-

ly so, but in the wake of our own political nightmare we have turned a blind eye towards an equally horrifying political nightmare.

The current president of the Philippines, Rodrigo Duterte, is a man who should strike fear in even the most ardent Trump supporter or Second Amendment enthusiast. Duterte has made international news most recently after announcing his refusal to buy "an order of some 26,000 police assault rifles from the U.S." after it became public that because of possible human-rights violation, Sen. Ben Cardin, D-Md., would move to block the transaction.

The move to prevent the sale of the firearms to Duterte is certainly understandable, if not totally justified, because this is the same man who promised to "kill 100,000 criminals" and is well on his way of making good on his promise in his escalating war on drugs and corruption. In the past two weeks, two Filipino mayors alleged-

ly involved in the sale of narcotics have been killed, adding to "about 2,000 people dead" as a result of Duterte's bloody campaign. Despite the atrocities that have been committed under his stewardship, there are still some that identify with Duterte's brand of no-nonsense law and order, which is why perhaps his actions should be put in a larger context.

To put things in perspective this is a man whose response to the rape and murder of an Australian missionary during a jail siege in 1989 was "she was so beautiful ... the mayor should have been first." Duterte was the mayor of Davao City at the time, the location of the missionary's rape and murder. Since his election as president, Duterte has caused outrage and backlash amongst the international community for his colorful descriptions of government officials and foreign dignitaries such as when he referred to U.S. Ambassador Philip

Goldberg as a homosexual child of a prostitute. This is a description I have paraphrased, and nearly identical to the description levied against Pope Francis following his visit to Manila.

Of course, actions speak louder than words, which is perhaps what is so troubling about reading Duterte's current exploits in the same election cycle that a man such as Donald Trump was allowed to become the Republican nominee. Of course, one cannot just go around drawing comparisons between any and every politician, but the similarities frighten me. Four years from now, I do not want to look back and say that the warning signs were all there if circumstances in the Philippines were to repeat themselves in the U.S. While all the circumstance that allowed for a man like Duterte to take office in the Philippines is not the same as they are in the U.S., the end result could very well be the same.

## COLUMN

### A plea to vote (against Trump)



Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump speaks during a campaign rally on Sunday in Sioux City. (Associated Press/Evan Vucci)



**HANNAH SOYER**  
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In case you missed the news Sunday evening, FBI Director James Comey reaffirmed his decision to not pursue criminal charges against Hillary Clinton for her use of a private email server. This announcement came about two weeks after Comey announced that the FBI was investigating a new batch of emails that were either to or from Clinton. It seems Clinton's so called "criminal" status has no evidence backing it up.

However, Donald Trump has an upcoming court date for fraud, has bragged about and has been accused by 12 women of sexual assault, has called Mexicans "rapists," has mocked those with disabilities and thrown a boy with cerebral palsy

who was protesting out of one of his rallies while Trump supporters kicked at his wheelchair.

My plea goes to the many people who have decided not to vote or who are voting third party.

All the people I have talked to who are not voting or who are voting third party staunchly agree that Trump is terrible. But they also do not like Clinton, for one reason or another, or, perhaps, for no clear reason at all. And I understand this. Overall, I am a fan of most of Clinton's policies and the work she has done in the past as a senator, first lady, and as the secretary of State. That said, I'm not behind all her foreign-policy opinions. But I am not behind Trump's foreign-policy opinions, either, or any of his opinions.

I acknowledge the ultimate danger of putting Trump in the White House and realize that we as voters can stop this.

This is what I am asking those of you who have decided on a pro-

test vote: Either Trump or Clinton is going to be elected, that's just reality. If you want to defeat Trump, you must vote, and your vote must be for Clinton.

If you speak with enough people, you will hear an overwhelming consensus that this election has been incredibly draining and disheartening for them. It isn't hard to see why. For me, it's not just the people I know or the people in my family who are voting for Trump that feels like a personal affront. I was never that close to these people anyway, probably for obvious reasons, and so the knowledge that they're willing to overlook the seriousness of sexual assault, misogyny, racism, homophobia, and the rights of those with disabilities doesn't hurt all that much. But it's hard for me to wrap my mind around those who have decided not to vote, or to vote third party, all because they think Trump and despite he's unfit to be president but also don't like Clinton. Iowa is predicted to

turn red, but it doesn't have to.

I know that everyone has the right to choose whom they vote for and that this is a key pillar of our democracy. And I know that politics is sometimes a messy and contentious topic. But call me crazy; this election isn't just politics anymore, it's people's lives. It's my life. It's the lives of women, it's the lives of people with disabilities, it's the lives of those in the LGBTQ community, it's the lives of those of different races, different religions, and different incomes. And as someone who falls into a couple of these categories, it's hard for me to accept that there are people who are putting their own dislike of Clinton over the rights of so many people whose rights are being threatened to be taken away. We can't just fall somewhere in the middle when we are faced with such a dangerous candidate. We must take responsibility, and we must vote. Vote to stop him.

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# Harreld's 'disappearing' act has some talking

The UI community expresses concerns over University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld's public-speaking engagements.

By **MARISSA PAYNE**  
marissa-payne@uiowa.edu

One year after Bruce Harreld took over as University of Iowa president and two chaotic town-hall meetings later, the UI community remains concerned about a lack of transparency trickling down from the state Board of Regents.

Since the regents selected Harreld as the successor for former UI President Sally Mason in September 2015, Harreld has been criticized for his lack of administrative experience in higher education as a former IBM executive.

The American Association of University Professors sanctioned the UI over the regents' process of searching and ultimately selecting a new president. Despite polls indicating a lack of support for Harreld's candidacy as a man from the business world, the regents — after meeting privately with Harreld — unanimously hired him.

In an attempt to remedy concerns over Harreld's hiring and his commitment to the UI, he announced he would hold three town-hall meetings per year to give a presentation and answer questions from attendees. After disruptions from protesters made for a tense town hall in February, Harreld hosted one more meeting in May but has not scheduled another one since.

"His days are spent meeting with people across campus," said Jeane Beck, the UI assistant vice president for External Relations. "Those meetings have been very productive."

UI AAUP President Katherine Tachau gave Harreld credit for working with UI Student Government President Rachel Zuckerman to make a Cambus stop for the cultural houses and LGBTQ Resource Center and for hosting discussions at those locations.

"It's a good start if he's interacting well with students and thinking about students' concerns," Tachau said.

However, a person in Harreld's position should be able to meet publicly

and frequently with the people he leads — namely the UI faculty, staff, and students — to establish his legitimacy, Tachau said.

"He needs to earn the conviction of his constituents that he's actually working in the best interest of the entire university, not just the people who agree with him," she said.

Aside from the debate over whether Harreld should hold additional town halls, recent public-speaking engagements in particular have sparked controversy.

Early last month, Harreld gave a State of the University address at the Rotary Club, which Beck said was a long-standing tradition that was established before Harreld's presidency.

Landon Elkind, the president of Campaign to Organize Graduate Students, said Harreld seems not to feel a need to address his constituents directly.

"To my knowledge, that transcript of that address is not online or publicly viewable," he said.

Also in October, Harreld gave a lecture at King's College in London. Beck said Funmi Olonisakin, a professor at King's College and a colleague of Harreld's, spoke at his installation in September, and he was invited to speak there in return.

"For some reason, he feels like he has a greater responsibility to go to a university in the UK or a club audience and talk to them," Elkind said. "He doesn't feel a need to talk to us."

Harreld's speaking engagement in London

seemed like a potential violation of the AAUP's conflict of interest policy to Tachau. Olonisakin worked with Harreld's daughter, who attends King's College, as her dissertation director.

"It doesn't seem appropriate to an awful lot of faculty," Tachau said.

Despite these concerns that Harreld is not truly listening to the UI community or displaying a willingness to learn from criticism, Beck said Harreld heard from students, faculty, and staff that the town halls were not conducive to making real progress on campus.

Although the town halls may have been more "rambunctious" than UI officials would have liked, Elkind said, he believed the UI had more control over the event than they exercised.



Bruce Harreld talks with reporters in *The Daily Iowan's* conference room about his upcoming term as the next president of the UI. Upon his acceptance, Harreld had an approval rating of 3 percent. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

"There was no opportunity to have meaningful public input," he said. "The answer to that is not to refuse to take any more input."

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# WORLD

The 'World' page will appear every other week this semester to localize national and international news and emphasize world events.

## American medics aid treating Mosul casualties

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSUL, Iraq — When Iraqi forces pushed into Mosul's urban center last week, Derek Coleman, an American volunteer medic, was among those treating the wounded at a frontline field clinic.

He said he helped treat 44 casualties before he lost count.

"I think the Iraqi [military] got an awakening when they pushed too far forward," Coleman said, flipping through a notebook he uses to keep records of his cases. In all, 12 soldiers died at the clinic on Nov. 4, he said. "We had two Humvees just loaded with dead bodies."

As Iraqi forces struggle to secure the gains they made on Mosul's eastern edge, the fight against ISIS militants has quickly transformed

into close-quarters urban combat. With it, casualties among Iraq's troops and civilians are spiking, though Iraq's military has not released official death tolls.

As Coleman spoke, hundreds of civilians could be seen in the distance pouring out of Mosul on foot, many holding white flags made of scraps of dishtowels, torn clothing, and pillowcases. Iraqi soldiers gathered them on street corners and loaded them on trucks to be taken to camps for the displaced.

At least twice on Sunday, ISIS mortar rounds targeted the fleeing civilians gathered around the aid station, sending medics running for cover behind nearby buildings.

At times the flow of wounded civilians and soldiers was constant, with vehicles racing from the front

lines to reach the cluster of cots beside two ambulances.

Pete Reed, another American volunteer at the field clinic, said they expect high casualties.

"It's a huge urban environment," Reed said. "Imagine trying to go into Brooklyn or Charlotte, North Carolina, where you have huge buildings."

"Now imagine that from every door, window, that kind of gunfire can come out of it at any moment," he said as small-arms fire echoed from the front line in the distance.

Car bombs are "ripping these things apart. Humvees aren't built to withstand a car bomb, he said. "Nothing's built for a suicide vehicle."

In late afternoon, a soldier was brought in with numerous gunshot



In this Sunday, Nov. 6, 2016 photo, Pete Reed, a volunteer medic, takes a break after treating several patients at a field clinic in Gogjali, on the eastern outskirts of Mosul, Iraq. As Iraqi forces struggle to secure recent gains against the Islamic State group in Mosul, casualties are spiking. (AP Photo/Marko Drobnyakovic)

wounds. Blood soaked through his T-shirt and began to pool underneath him. Medics tried to bandage the wounds. When his breathing stopped, Reed began to perform chest compressions.

The soldier's eyes glazed over.

A few minutes later, Reed called for a body bag and removed the IV from the man's arm. The half dozen medics and soldiers gathered around stopped what

they were doing.

"We don't have a name for him," special forces Maj. Ahmed Hussein said. Then pulling out a black marker, he wrote, "Heroic martyr, Mosul division," on the body bag.

## Study abroad lures UI's international students

By JENNA LARSON

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The number of international students at the University of Iowa who study abroad has increased.

In the past year, approximately 140 international students studied abroad in another country, said Katie Ron, the UI International Programs senior adviser for health, safety, and security.

"We've got between 1,200 and 1,300 UI students who go abroad every year," she said, noting that international students make up about 11 percent of that number.

This year, a lot of the international students studied in South Korea and Italy, but it varies every year, she said. The types of programs students go through while studying abroad depends on their major, she said.

"They either go [through] programs that we offer, [and] some are doing independent study or research

abroad," Ron said.

The majority of students who study abroad are Chinese because a large percentage of international students at the UI are Chinese, she said. And a lot of international students do not qualify for financial aid as frequently as other students do.

According to the fall 2015 data from the International Programs, 2,540 Chinese students attended the UI.

"There is an international-student scholarship that [UI] Study Abroad gives out for the purpose of studying abroad," she said. "That's one thing that is specific to international students."

Also, the process for international students to study abroad is similar to American students, with the only major difference being getting a visa and maintaining their student status.

"Some countries might not grant them visas to

enter the country depending on what country they are coming from," Ron said. "That is something that [international students] need to take into account."

Students also need to make sure they communicate with International Student & Scholar Services throughout their Study Abroad program to ensure they don't lose their student status at the UI, Ron said.

"I think that we have seen an uptick in student who are interested in a study-abroad option," said Liz Wildenberg de Hernandez, the associate director of UI Study Abroad.

Trends show international students are more likely to go abroad, because it looks attractive on résumés, Wildenberg said.

"I get the impression that students are interested in résumé building opportunities like internships, which could be in a lot of different plac-

es," she said.

Some students are also studying close to home in a neighboring country while studying general-education classes during the summer, she said.

Feigu Zhou, an international student from China, studied abroad in London during winter break of 2015 through the Tippie College of Business.

"I wanted to go to England to see the differences between the UK and America," Zhou said.

The process to get a visa was complicated, he said; he had to take a biological test in Des Moines, mail his visa to the British Embassy in New York, and wait for it to be sent back before he was able to complete the process.

"I definitely feel like [studying abroad] is rewarding," he said. "I got familiar with American culture and then had an opportunity to be in Europe."

As an international student, being able to compare

the two cultures and the diversity was really rewarding, he said, and he is grateful for the opportunity.

"I could apply my

knowledge from the University of Iowa into study abroad while I was there, and I really am glad I did it," Zhou said.

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# DAILYBREAK

You cannot outsmart crazy. — Jon Stewart

## the ledge

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### Some Battleground State Predictions

- New Hampshire will go to Hillary—because “Live Free or Die” appeared to be the choices on the ballot this year.
- New Mexico will go to Hillary—because the title “New Mexican” contains the word “Mexican”, and holy cow, have you heard the crap that Trump guy has been saying about Mexicans?
- Nevada will go to Hillary—because Trump literally can’t keep a casino open. He loses money. On casinos. Repeatedly.
- Minnesota will go to Hillary—because as much as loved Prince, they don’t want to party like it’s 1999.
- Wisconsin will go to Hillary—because the state may like talkin’ cheese, but they draw the line at a talkin’ Cheeto.
- Colorado will go to Hillary—because they may be a bunch of stoners, but they don’t have rocks in their heads.
- Virginia will go to Hillary—because Virginia is for lovers, not sexist bigots.
- Michigan will go to Hillary—because Detroit and Flint may look like post-apocalyptic horroscaapes, but they don’t actually want to be ones.
- Georgia, Arizona, Ohio, and North Carolina will all go to Trump—because some people just want to watch the world burn.

Andrew R. Juhl says settle in, it’s gonna be a long night.

## today’s events

- **Have No Fear: Islamophobia in the 21st Century**, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Old Capitol second-floor rotunda
- **Toward Patient and Nurse Safety Outcomes: A Human Factor Engineering Approach Lunch**, Amany Farag, noon, 133 Nursing Building
- **Biochemistry Workshop**, Eric Taylor, 12:30 p.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **General Cardiology Board Review**, 12:30 p.m., E316 General Hospital
- **Pulmonary Physiology Conference**, Jeff Wilson, 1 p.m. C322 UIHC General Hospital
- **Microbiology Seminar: Lee-Ann Allen**, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- **Obermann Conversation: Water, Prairies, and Climate Change**, 4 p.m. Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Egyptomania and Isis in Flavian Pompeii**, Lauren Hackworth Petersen, 5:00pm, Art Building West, 240 ABW
- **Helen Ninoska Mendez, piano D.M.A. Recital**, 5:45 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **Earth Beneath My Feet**, Harlan W. Butt, 7:30 p.m., 116 Art Building West
- **Tuba Euphonium Studio Recital**, 7:30 p.m. Voxman Recital Hall
- **Eric Rierson, saxophone, Casey Dierlam, piano**, 8 p.m., 2400 Voxman

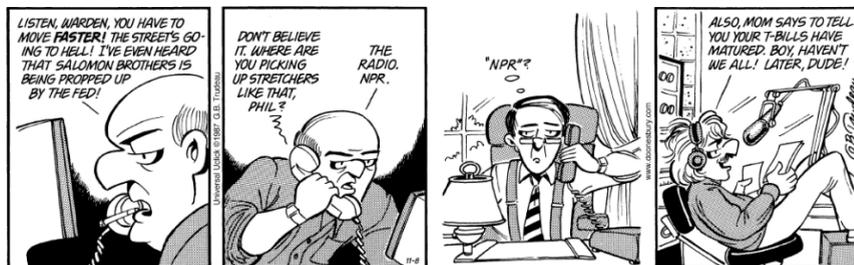
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## KRUI programming

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- 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

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11/8/16

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

Tuesday, November 8, 2016 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Keep a clear head. Emotional situations will interfere with your logic and reasoning, causing you to make poor assumptions and choices. Focus on personal enhancement and spending more time with someone you love.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Partnerships will take an emotional turn. Before you jump to conclusions, ask questions and listen carefully to what’s being said. Nothing will be as it appears. Use what you know, and do your best to advance.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You’ll face some deception from others, so make sure you get all your facts straight before you proceed. A problem with a partnership will surface if promises aren’t carried out. Focus inward, and work on personal improvements.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Live, learn, and build on what you have already accomplished. A partnership that gives you the strength and courage to embrace change and try new things shouldn’t be ignored. Make the most of the time you have been given.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You’ll be torn between spending and saving when it comes to entertainment and home improvements. Trying to please everyone will be impossible. Consider the most cost-efficient ways to proceed, and do your best to keep the peace.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Dividing your time between personal and professional responsibilities will be difficult, but organization, precision, and paying attention to detail will help. Use your persuasiveness and patience in order to keep the peace.

- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You have to put yourself first. Be honest about what you want and need in your life and make the changes that will help you reach your personal goals. Network with people who enjoy the same things as you. Romance is highlighted.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Lay out your plans, and strategize to fine-tune what you want to pursue. Think outside the box, and let your creative imagination lead to new and innovative ways to use your skills. Don’t let an emotional situation hinder your progress.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Dealing with institutions, government agencies, or underhanded individuals are all discouraged. Keep your personal information a secret or someone will use it to manipulate you. Focus on personal, financial, and physical gains. Work hard and do your best.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Emotional spending is never a good idea. When you are feeling down, lock your credit cards in a safe place. Making snap decisions or letting someone else’s actions prompt you to make a move is discouraged. Concentrate on honing your skills.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** An emotional situation will escalate if you get into a deep discussion with someone. Getting involved in an event that brings out the best in you will result in meeting someone you can learn from. Choose reason over emotion.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You’ll come across a good investment if you reconnect with someone you have worked with in the past. Take better care of your health by getting sufficient rest, plenty of exercise, and a proper diet. You’ll miss out if minor illness takes over.

## The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 President who ended “don’t ask, don’t tell”
- 6 Women’s suffrage leader Carrie Chapman \_\_\_\_
- 10 Swanky
- 14 Fortuneteller’s deck
- 15 “Famous” snack maker
- 16 Teeny
- 17 Overboard, to a sailor
- 19 Maryland athlete, for short
- 20 Talk back to
- 21 Actress Skye of “Say Anything ...”
- 22 Jazz vocalist Carmen \_\_\_\_
- 23 Data storage devices
- 25 “Let me take care of that”
- 29 Function
- 30 Kathmandu’s land
- 31 Chicken of the Sea product
- 34 \_\_\_\_ team (police unit)
- 38 Punch in the mouth, slangily
- 41 Neither good nor bad
- 42 To whom God said “For dust you are and to dust you will return”
- 43 Nintendo character who hatches from an egg
- 44 Prefix with athlete
- 46 Website that investigates urban legends
- 47 Bright sort
- 53 International court site, with “The”
- 54 Jagged cliff
- 55 \_\_\_\_ fide
- 59 With 2-Down, star of 2003’s “Hulk”
- 60 Backpack containers where you can find the ends of 17-, 23-, 38- and 47-Across
- 62 No-longer-fashionable fur
- DOWN**
- 1 Soul singer Redding
- 2 See 59-Across
- 3 The “A” of B.A.
- 4 \_\_\_\_ scale (measure of hardness)
- 5 Had dinner
- 6 Rebound on a pool table
- 7 \_\_\_\_ acid (protein builder)
- 8 Photocopier powder
- 9 “Naughty!”
- 10 Is a romancer, old-style
- 11 Former “S.N.L.” comic Cheri, whose last name rhymes with her first
- 12 Bridle rein, e.g.
- 13 Promotes, with “up”
- 18 Weight-loss program
- 22 Show hosts, in brief
- 23 Skim or 2%
- 24 Chinese money
- 25 Signs, as a contract
- 26 Jets quarterback Smith
- 27 Grand work
- 28 Street vendors selling Mexican food
- 31 Senator Cruz

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

O	G	L	E	S	C	S	I	W	R	U	N	G	
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### OBJECTS OF ART

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PUZZLE BY SAM BUCHBINDER

- 32 Made in \_\_\_\_
- 33 Place of service for John McCain, briefly
- 35 Bit of smoke
- 36 Aftereffect from working out
- 37 “\_\_\_\_ ends here!” (fighting words)
- 39 Of the flock
- 40 Unit of force
- 45 GPS calculation: Abbr.
- 46 [Ah, me]
- 47 Oldest of the Three Stooges
- 48 \_\_\_\_ Antoinette
- 49 Getting into a gray area?
- 50 Eyes: Lat.
- 51 Words after “like it” and “ready”
- 52 Singer Musgraves who won a 2013 Grammy for Best Country Album
- 55 Heavyweight champ Riddick
- 56 Headstrong animals
- 57 Do 10 crosswords in a row, say, with “out”
- 58 Questions
- 60 Once around the track
- 61 “Oh, before I forget ...,” in a text

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## FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

Hawkeyes have played with seven different offensive lines this year, which is not a recipe for success. It has tested Iowa's depth and versatility to the very maximum.

Tight end George Kittle (perhaps the Hawkeyes' best pure run blocker) is limited and won't likely be 100 percent for the rest of the season, which has been another punch in the gut. Add in two new fullbacks still learning the system, and the combined effect is an offensive group still trying to learn the system.

Ferentz mentions it, the players mention it and while there is improvement, more work has to be done.

### Opponent's 3rd-down percentage: 35.88 (5th in Big Ten)

Yes, the Iowa defense has certainly had issues this season, but it's ac-

tually been able to get teams off the field, especially against equal or weaker competition.

When the Hawkeyes played Minnesota and Purdue (the two games before Wisconsin and Penn State), they allowed 12-of-31 on third down (38.7 percent). The Badgers and the Nittany Lions? A more puzzling 15-of-31 — nearly 50 percent. Iowa's offense has been bad with three-and-outs this season and had a number of drives cut short. This puts the defense back on the field sooner, denying them rest.

Now, the defense would of course never admit to this, but later on in the game, fatigue can set in. It's exactly what happened against Michigan State in the Big Ten Championship, and it is the effect of a defense that spends a lot of time on the field, exerting a lot of energy doing so.

Offenses that score more allows the defense a little more breathing

room, but the Hawkeyes don't possess that type of offense. There's no quick-strike option for C.J. Beathard this year, and he hasn't been (seemingly) allowed to use the full amount of his running talents.

The offense doesn't pick up a large amount of chunk plays and often has to grind things out. It's only scoring 21.5-points a game over its last four and shows no sign of waking up any time soon.



Iowa defensive back Desmond King celebrates after an interception in Kinnick Stadium on April 23. The defense beat the offense, 20-18, in the spring game. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

### Desmond King kickoff average: 29.22 per return (leads Big Ten)

Something positive? The Hawkeyes have had relatively good field position in most of their games so far, which is in no small part to King's contributions. He's one of the best returners (punt and kick) in a conference that also includes a dude named Jabrill Peppers.

If anything, it's continuing to show to scouts how versatile a player King

can be. He has just one pick this season (which he returned for a touchdown) and has still shown all the excellent traits that have many scouts placing him in the first round of the 2017 NFL Draft.

This season hasn't been what he expected when he

decided to come back, but he's still played very well.

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## TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 10

of the four winning their first two matches.

The groups of Theodorou/Silverstein, Haden/Jacoby, and Larsen/Allaf all went 2-for-2 on the first day, while the team of Hallestrand/Kerst lost in the Round of 16.

In the singles consolation bracket, Allaf won over Penn State's Nika Dolidze (6-2, 6-4), and Jacoby picked up a win over Wisconsin's Chase Colton (2-6, 6-4, 10-7).

Leto advanced by forfeit in his first consolation match, before being defeated by David Kohan of Penn State (7-5, 6-3).

Hallestrand and Kerst fell in their singles and

doubles consolation matches as well.

Later in the tournament, the strong duo of Silverstein and Theodorou, as well as the young team of Larsen and Allaf, advanced to the semifinals of doubles action, but Silverstein and Theodorou fell to the No. 1 seed, while Larsen and Allaf fell to the No. 2 seed.

Overall, the fall sea-

son was a solid one for the Hawkeyes. Head coach Ross Wilson was able to see what his team could do, including the younger members.

With Silverstein, Allaf, Kerst, Theodorou, Leto, Larsen, and Jacoby all at Iowa for at least one more season after this one, the team is set to have a good spring and future.

## X-C

CONTINUED FROM 10

### In the past five Midwest Regionals, Iowa has finished in the top 20 all but once

In 2012, the women's team finished 21st. Aside from that, the other four races have all finished better than 19th, with the best finish coming in 2011 (fourth place).

The men's team has finished in the top 15 in each of the past five seasons. Their best finish in that span came in 2014, when they placed seventh.

Recently, neither team finished with flying colors. In 2015, the men fin-

ished 15th — their worst finish in that five-year span. The women finished 19th — their second-worst finish in that same time frame.

### Iowa hasn't been at full strength for a single meet since Sept. 24

Sept. 24 — the Roy Griak Invitational — was the last time that all key runners competed in a single race.

At the Regional Preview, Ben Anderson, Melchert, and Waymire all sat out.

The team then split the roster in two for the Bradley Classic and the Pre-Nationals. Top runners competed at Pre-Nationals, while the

underclassmen, many of whom contribute to Iowa's top-seven rotation, traveled to Bradley.

At the Big Ten Championships, Melchert and Daniel Soto failed to suit up for the men's team, each battling injuries.

Despite the varying lineups, all systems are go heading into Friday.

The underclassmen who stepped up on the men's side at Big Ten's (and also on the women's side — three freshmen and two sophomores competed) and gained valuable experience that many hope will translate into another successful regional meet.

### Struggles at the Big Ten

### Championship don't repeat at regionals — for the men

From 2011-15, the men failed to finish in the top half of the teams at the conference championship; however, they've placed in the top ten in two of those years at the Midwest Regionals.

The women's finish at Big Ten's correlates closely to their placing at regionals. The only exception in that five-year span was 2012; the team finished 10th at Big Tens but went on to place sixth at regionals.

## V-BALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

activity that everyone regularly does. It is something she has crafted and tinkered with since she was a freshman at San Clemente High School in California.

One of Hoyer's oldest traditions, when she was a star on her volleyball team, was that she put up her hair in two braids if she was going outside her native state of California. She puts it up in one braid if she is playing at home.

"I think I did two braids when I was out of state, and we were playing well, so I just went with it," Hoyer said. "I didn't know if I would do two braids here in Iowa

since I live here now, so I do a hybrid of a ponytail and a braid whenever we play at home."

Since moving to Iowa, Hoyer has shared her warmup with her teammates who have found it to be entertaining. During this past summer, the team had a questionnaire to fill out with fun facts about themselves and the program. When asked who had the strangest pre-game ritual, Hoyer had an answer none of her teammates expected.

"I think everybody was like, 'What? What are you talking about?' It was hilarious," senior Alyssa Klostermann said. "It seemed ridiculous at the time, but now we are used to it, and we have sort of adopted her

weirdness as a team."

Letting Cali be Cali is a common theme throughout the locker room.

"When I saw her do the worm for the first time, I was not surprised," Kasey Reuter said and laughed. "It fits her personality so well, and she is so fun. When we first saw it, I thought, 'Well it looks like we are going to be doing this before every match.' It has been great."

Whatever Hoyer is doing, it has most certainly worked; her team is having one of the best seasons the program has seen in a while.

"It is something that prepares me and gets me going for the game," Hoyer said. "It's sort of something that [my teammates] say, 'She's weird, but let her do it.'"

## SPORTS BRIEF

### Cafone, Jewell honored

During the month of October, nobody was better on and off the field than Josey Jewell and Natalie Cafone.

The two athletes — Jewell in football and Cafone in field hockey — were named the Iowa's Athletes of the Month on Monday. The award is voted on by fellow student-athletes at Iowa.

Jewell, a Decorah native, leads the Big Ten in tackles this season, and had 44 during October. Against both Northwestern and Wisconsin, he was in on 16 tackles, tied for the most he has ever recorded in a game.

The linebacker is lauded for his leadership on the field as much as his physical presence. He has complete control of the defense, calling out plays and getting linemen into the right position pre-snap.

Only a junior, Jewell is already 25th on the all-time list at Iowa for tackles. Cafone, a native of Fairfield, New Jersey, is no stranger to awards.

As a senior, she's already been named to the first team All-Big Ten squad three times and is a two-time first team All-American. This past week, she was named the Big Ten Offensive Player of the Year, an award she also won in 2014.

Cafone was a force to be reckoned with all season long, leading the Big Ten in goals (20), goals per game (1.11), shots (87), shots per game (4.83), and points (48).

As it stands, Cafone is the sixth all-time leading scorer in storied Iowa field-hockey program.

— by Blake Dowson

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# Gloom, doom, but then King



Iowa running back Akrum Wadley runs in between Penn State defenders on his way to the end zone on Nov. 5. The Hawkeyes lost to the Nittany Lions, 41-14. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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

After a loss to Penn State, the Hawkeyes sit just one game above .500 at 5-4.

No. 2 Michigan looms this week, fresh off a 59-3 thrashing of Maryland. With the Big Ten West title pretty much out of the picture, the goal for the team becomes impressing potential bowl scouts and hoping for somewhere warm.

With the Nittany Lions in the rearview mirror, Iowa now has nine games played, which provides a pretty good amount of statistical data on the team. Let's take a look.

## Sacks allowed: 24 (tied-13th Big Ten)

This isn't something new, as Iowa was not particularly good in this category last year, either.

The team finished with 30 sacks allowed, which ranked 13th in the conference. So, no change from a season ago. There are a bunch of things going into this, and it's not just the offensive line or quarterback C.J. Beathard's decision-making.

Injuries have certainly played a part as well. The

SEE FOOTBALL, 8

# Harriers seek regional rebound

By **ADAM HENSLEY**  
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Hawkeye cross-country still feels the bruises following a cutthroat Big Ten championship race. The men finished last and the women 11th, each scoring more than 300 points.

The remedy for a rebounding effort lies on Friday, when Iowa will compete in the NCAA Midwest Regional at the Ashton Cross-Country Course.

## Iowa has the home-course advantage

Friday marks the third and final home meet for Iowa this season — the prior two meets featured favorable outcomes.

At the Hawkeye Invitational, Iowa's first meet of the season, the women won the meet, scoring only 47 points. Tess Wilberding finished first, and Madison Waymire placed third.

The men's team finished only behind Iowa State, but Michael Melchert broke the school record in the 6,000 meters with his time of 18:12.8.

The next time the Hawkeyes returned to Ashton was for the Regional Preview on Oct. 1. The men obliterated the competition — no exaggeration here. The top eight runners were all Hawkeyes, and Iowa only scored 15 points (second place South Dakota scored 52).

The women finished third, but Wilberding continued to impress people at home. She finished second, and fellow



Iowa's Cole Mullins leads a pack during the men's 6K Hawkeye Earlybird Invitational at the Ashton Cross-Country Course on Sept. 2. Iowa's top finisher was Michael Melchert, who finished in fifth with a time of 18:12.8. The Hawks finished second behind Iowa State. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Hawkeyes Andrea Shine and Lauren Opatrny recorded top-11 finishes.

The women only scored 16 more points than first-place Illinois (50).

Since 2008, the total home meets for the Hawkeyes never surpassed two. In the past five home meets (including the 2014 Big Ten Championships), the men averaged just higher than a third-

place finish, while the women are just over fourth place.

## Last time Iowa hosted a regional meet was in 2005

Iowa's finishes at the 2005 NCAA Midwest Regional were some of the program's best in the past 20 years.

The men finished second. Five Hawkeyes finished in

the top 20, with Eric MacTaggart leading the way at 10th.

On the women's side, the Hawkeyes placed sixth. Meghan Armstrong highlighted Iowa's charge with her ninth place finish.

2005 was the first and only time Iowa hosted the Midwest Regional meet.

SEE XC, 8

# Hawkeye tennis shines in tourney

By **PETE RUDEN**  
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The last tournament of the fall season for the Iowa men's tennis team was also one of many firsts. It was the first time the whole team made the trip and played together, including all nine players in singles action and four doubles teams.

It was also the first tournament of the year for junior Lefteris Theodorou, who helped get the tournament off to a good start for the Hawkeyes by defeating Nebraska's Tomislav Antoljak in straight sets and Indiana's Matthew McCoy in three sets.



**Theodorou**  
junior

In addition to Theodorou's wins in the first two rounds, senior Robin Haden and junior Josh Silverstein picked up victories in their first two matches to advance to the quarterfinals as well.

Junior Jake Jacoby also won his first match over Wisconsin's John Zordani (6-7, 6-2, 6-2), but he was beaten in the second round in three sets by Matt Mendez of Ohio State.

Sophomore Jonas Larsen won his first match over Penn State's Henry Gordon in three sets (6-2, 3-6, 6-3) as well before falling to Northwestern's Jason Seidman (7-5, 6-3).

Like Larsen and Jacoby, redshirt freshman Kareem Allaf picked up a win in his first match of the tournament (3-6, 6-2, 6-4), before being defeated by Wisconsin's Josef Dodridge in three sets.

Senior Nils Hallestrand, freshman Jason Kerst, and sophomore Tony Leto were not able to keep the momentum going in singles action; they were all defeated in the first round.

Even with so many members of the team playing well in singles, they arguably played better in doubles as a whole. Every duo advanced to the next round, while three out

SEE TENNIS, 8

# All for luck in Hawkeye V-ball

By **JAMES KAY**  
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Superstitions have long been normal in sports.

Ex-NFL running back Marshawn Lynch used to eat Skittles before (and sometimes during) his games. NBA legend Michael Jordan wore his North Carolina shorts under his Bulls uniform because he thought he performed better in them. MLB star Alex Rodriguez took the socks he wore in previous games and made voodoo dolls out of them to try to shake off his occasional batting slumps.

OK, maybe that last one isn't true, but athletes everywhere swear by their pregame sanctions and rituals. Hawkeye freshman volleyball player Cali Hoyer is no exception.



**Hoyer**  
freshman

"Before the game, I go to 7-11 or any gas station and get a Starbucks coffee drink," she said. "When I arrive at the arena, I have fruit snacks and Capri Suns that I have already in my locker. When we are dancing around in the locker room before the game, I do 'the worm.' After that, Molly [Kelly] braids my hair."

Hoyer said all of this in a span of 23 seconds as if it were some habitual

SEE V-BALL, 8