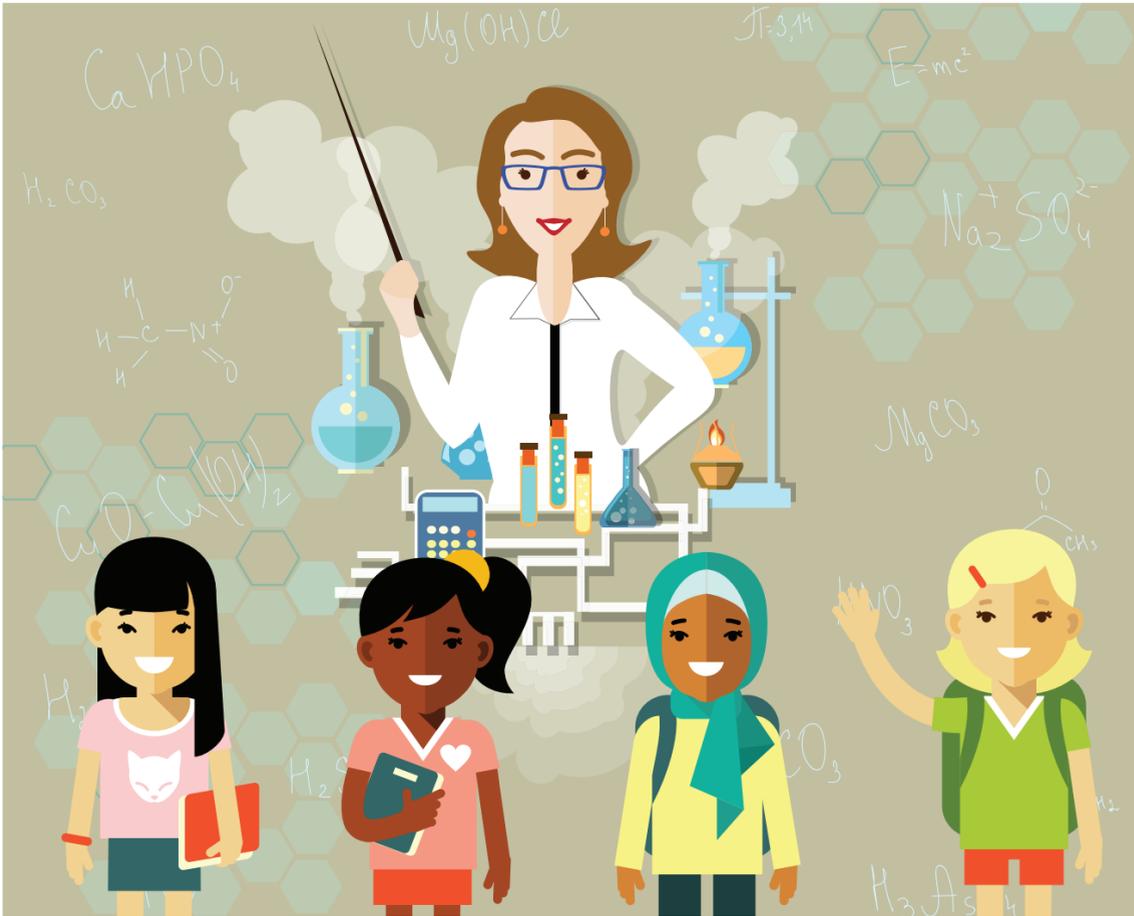


UI WiSE expands its reach



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Women in Science and Engineering, a program at the University of Iowa, will now expand its outreach thanks to a new affiliation with the nationally recognized Femineer program of California Polytechnic University-Pomona.

Chelle Lehman, the WiSE codirector for recruitment and outreach, said she first heard about the program in March at a national conference for another program she works with called Project Lead the Way.

“Cal Poly-Pomona is also an affiliate for [Lead the Way], so [its officials] were at this nationwide Project Lead the Way summit, and they were doing a presentation about Femineers, and so that was the first time I had heard about it,” Lehman said. “I had a school that was very interested in it, and we were talking after the session, and they said, ‘We need this in Iowa; you need a find a way to get this in Iowa.’”

WiSE is a UI program that focuses on helping females

in all the STEM majors, despite its name specifying just science and engineering. While it has a student organization involved in community outreach that includes K-12 development, Lehman said, the affiliation will be wholly focused on junior high and high school.

“In the past, there’s been a focus on the on-campus programs for undergraduate and graduate students, and this takes that excitement, that engagement, that exposure — I love that word ‘exposure’ — to a younger level and lets [students] explore those career opportunities,” Lehman said.

Gerri Cole, the outreach-program director of the Cal Poly-Pomona College of Engineering, where the program was created, has implemented it in a local school and seen an increased interest in STEM majors in girls and young women.

“From our cohort group, when they finished the program this past year, half of them graduated, and the other half are seniors this year,” Cole said. “Of the half that grad-

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Harreld joins in protecting students

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Despite the spread of anti-immigrant rhetoric during the election cycle, the University of Iowa is striving to remain a safe and inclusive campus for all students.

UI President Bruce Harreld added his name to a statement released by Pomona College in support of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, a national immigration policy ordered by President Obama as an executive action allowing certain undocumented immigrants to receive a renewable two-year work permit and be exempt from deportation. President-elect Donald Trump has vowed to repeal the action.

As of Nov. 28, the statement Harreld signed onto had received support from 300 university presidents. Those who sign onto the statement are “urging business, civic, religious and nonprofit sectors to join them in supporting [the action] and undocumented immigrant students,” according to the statement.

“As educational leaders, we are committed to upholding free inquiry and education in our colleges and universities, and to providing the opportunity for all our students to pursue their learning and life goals,” the statement said.

Considering the nationwide hate-fueled incidents that have been reported since the election, UI student Fidel Estrada, the president of the UI chapter of DREAM Iowa, an immigrant advocacy organization, said Harreld’s show of support is meaningful to the students affected by the executive action.

The Daily Iowan has previously reported that an anonymous note posted on a Iowa City Sudanese-American family’s front door on Nov. 11 caused an uproar in the community.

“The energy that’s been given off in this past year has been negative toward the immigrant communities,” Estrada said. “We’re really glad that people such as Bruce are coming out to counter that and send messages of positivity, and that people are standing up for immigrants and making an effort to make it safe here.”

Harreld’s signing of the statement was “symbolically important,” UI Student Government President Rachel Zuckerman said.

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Floodplain mapping almost ready

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Since the 2008 flood in Iowa City, the Iowa Flood Center has worked to update the floodplain map.

Professor Larry Weber of the University of Iowa IIHR — Hydroscience & Engineering, said that when the flood occurred, experts alerted state and federal officials that the maps needed to be updated and that many rural areas were not mapped.

Before the flood, floodplain maps were extremely outdated, said Witold Krajewski, the Flood Center director. “The utility of the information during the flood was inadequate,” he said.

After the flood, the federal government awarded a \$15 million project to the state of Iowa in order to map all counties, Weber said.

The grant was used to fulfill the idea of having an updated floodplain mapping system for both urban and rural areas in the state, he said.

“A large portion [of the grant], \$12.5 million, was awarded to the Iowa Flood Center to do the technical work of the mapping,” Weber said.

With the grant, engineers used LIDAR technology allowing high-accuracy elevation data to be collected more quickly, Krajewski said. LIDAR



Iowa Flood Center Associate Director Nathan Young discusses the advancement of the flood plan in the University Capitol Center on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

is a remote sensing method used to examine the surface of the Earth, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

“[With LIDAR], we can see details of bridges, roads, even single trees,” Krajewski said. “[From this], we were able to figure out how water flows when there is too much water and convert it to maps.”

The center starting utilizing the

grant six and a half years ago, and officials plan to conclude their mapping at the end of this year.

“One of the biggest challenges was the scale of the project,” said Nathan Young, the Iowa Flood Center associate director.

Young said making sure everything was done in the same way to make sure they had uniform applica-

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UI tries to widen health sciences

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The University of Iowa has received a \$415,000 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to prepare underrepresented students entering the health field.

The UI will join 12 schools and host a Summer Health Professions Education Program next summer.

“This is a dream come true for me,” said Denise Martinez, a UI clinical assistant professor of family medicine.

The summer program has been around for more than 20 years in many schools around the country, she said. This will be its first year at the UI.

“We will have 80 underrepresented students come and be with us for six weeks to help prepare them to be successful getting in a health-profession career,” Martinez said.

When Martinez attended undergraduate school at the University of Washington, she attended the summer program, and she said that if she hadn’t attended the program, she wouldn’t have applied to medical school.

“It impacted me greatly,” she said. “It allowed me to find mentors and realize that I



Martinez
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WALK ON THE MILD SIDE



Students walk in front of the Chemistry Building on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway on Monday. The walkway commemorates one of the victims of the Nov. 1, 1991, shootings at the UI. (The Daily Iowan/Olivia Sun)

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uated, 50 percent have decided to pursue STEM majors, and we are ecstatic about that.”

Both women involved in this affiliation were STEM majors themselves. They said the lack of encouragement for young women to get involved in the science,

technology, engineering, and mathematical areas sparked them to help young women to get interested in the important fields.

Rojahn Kakavandi, a young woman who has benefited from WiSE — specifically the Be-WiSE Living Learning Community in the UI dormitories — is now the president of the WiSE student organization WiSE Ambassadors.

“It provided me with that sense of community, and that was really one of the things that was really important when classes were getting rough ... knowing that there was a community there to support me,” she said.

As the president of the WiSE Ambassadors, Kakavandi said she hopes she can continue to help girls get as excited about science as she was as a child.

To her, it's important that young women feel represented in these fields as a way to encourage them to follow that career path.

“Looking up and seeing women your age, and the grade above that, and the grade above that, all the way up to your dream professional career, you feel like you're represented in that field,” she said. “Seeing there's someone just like me doing that.”

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tions and same methodology across the state was an obstacle.

“[Another obstacle was] finding opportunities within the federal government to get funding to take our data products beyond information use and apply them to the National Flood Insurance Plan,” Young said.

Weber said that when the project is complete, there will be maps for nearly all of the counties in Iowa.

Out of the 99 counties, 85 will have floodplain maps. The U.S. Corps of Engineers will map the remaining 14 counties.

It is still the responsibility of the Federal Emergency Management Agency to certify the maps that were created by the center so it becomes regulated by the National Flood Insurance Program, Young said.

In order to ensure the floodplain maps are accurate throughout time, Weber said, researchers created a digital mapping system.

“We wanted to create a digital mapping system so that all of the work that

goes into this project is saved and stored in one digital library so if land use changes or changes in weather or climate happen, and we decide we want to update the maps for Iowa, it should [take] six and a half months,” he said.

Because this digital library will shorten the time it takes to update mapping, additional grants that will be used in the future would be less costly, Weber added.

Previously, for people to access the maps to see if they are in a floodplain-mapped area, they would need to access it by paper. Now, Weber said,

they are able to go online freely to check the maps in regard to where they live.

“Because we are still in the final stages, all 99 counties are not available [online],” he said. “By the end of the calendar year, nearly all of them will be available.”

Young and his team are working on finalizing their work.

“We are finalizing documentation, finalizing a few data stuff to prepare for publication and get them posted,” he said.

Young hopes that the holidays don't interfere, so he and his team are working on finishing in advance.

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“I think it's an issue that President Harrel and other administrators — myself included — are going to need to be willing to fight on if it comes to that point, to continue to assert that undocumented students — like other students — bring incredible value to our institution, and we need to protect their right to learn in the community,” she said.

While the students interviewed by *The Daily Iowan* agreed Harrel's signing of the statement was a significant step in the right direction, they expressed split opinions on the benefits of making the UI a sanctuary campus. This is

a designation for a college or university in the U.S. that adopts policies to protect students who are undocumented immigrants.

Around the country, universities have been making petitions for its institutions to become sanctuary campuses, such as the University of Minnesota, Stanford University, and Texas State University.

UI student Brad Pector, also a former *DI* employee, wrote the petition for the UI, calling on Harrel to give the UI this designation.

“Declaring a sanctuary campus and demanding that the University of Iowa isn't going to deal with [Immigration and Customs Enforcement], and we're not going to deal with a Muslim registry is a very powerful statement against forces of power who would like to take ad-

vantage of us and split us apart,” he said.

Zuckerman said the designation is not entirely necessary, because the UI already functions as if it were a sanctuary campus and she doesn't see that changing, regardless of federal policy.

“We will do everything we can to protect the rights of undocumented students to learn on our campus,” she said. “How that looks in practice is still to be determined. The university will continue to work behind the scenes to support undocumented students every day and will meet with the affected students to hear how they want student government to support them even further.”

Making Iowa City a sanctuary city might be a better course of action, Zuckerman said. Pector also said he hopes to extend the

sanctuary designation to the city, since the UI is such a big part of the city itself.

Estrada and Zuckerman will meet on Friday to discuss possible courses of action to take regarding undocumented students, she said. Although the conversation might alter views on the matter, Estrada said he would like to see the sanctuary campus designation be made so students feel as if they are welcome on campus.

“Undocumented students here in Iowa are going to school here ... just the same as any other student,” he said. “They're coming here to get an education, and they have the same dreams to get a career and have a better future. They can have the same goals and aspirations as other students.”

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could become a doctor.”

The grant was given through the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the American Association of Medical Colleges, and the American Dental Education Association, Martinez said. Receiving the grant was a very competitive process, she said.

“When the program started, it was geared toward people interested going to medical school,” she said. “Now, it's expanded to people interested in health professions.”

The UI will have four tracks in its program for students interested in medical school, dental school, pharmacy school, or pub-

lic-health school, she said.

“[The grant] was a nation grant application process,” said Michelle McQuistan, a UI associate professor of dentistry. “It is for one year, but it sounded like there will be a noncompetitive grant application in the future.”

Working with various colleges to put an application together was enjoyable, she said.

“We all believe in the program and want it to succeed,” McQuistan said.

The UI is fortunate to have strong health-profession programs within walking distance of each other, she said. Other universities many not have as many health-profession programs as the UI, providing an advantage for being selected for the grant.

“As the country continues to become more diverse, it is

important that this diversity is also shown in the health professions,” McQuistan said.

The UI's goal is to prepare underrepresented minority students and first-generation, low-income, and rural students, she said.

“UI has five major components of health, and [we] started to put the proposal together,” said Michael Kelly, a UI associate dean of pharmacy. “As we put our proposal together, we said we could do all five professions and bring these students together.”

The foundation did not want five health sciences for the program, so the UI will only use four, he said.

“The idea is to strengthen the individuals' academic proficiency and their career development,” Kelly said.

There will also be instruction in various classes, including statistics and organic chemistry to prepare the students, he said.

“We will bring them in and help them succeed academically,” Kelly said.

The grant allows the students to attend the program free of cost, Kelly said.

“We have hired a full-time staff to help direct the program,” he said.

Other expenses that the grant will provide are travel expenses, room and board, meals, resident assistants, and teaching assistants. The rest of the staff from the selected colleges are donating their time.

“The only thing we are doing is making great effort to increase diversity of our colleges and support these students,” Kelly said.

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Police sergeant eyes Senate, making history

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If Republican candidate and Le Claire, Iowa, police Sgt. Mike Gonzales wins the Iowa Senate District 45 seat, he will become the first Latino elected to the state's Legislature.

A grandson of Mexican immigrants, Gonzales will face off against Rep. Jim Lykam, D-Davenport, in a special election on Dec. 27. The seat had been held by Sen. Joe Seng, D-Davenport, who passed away on Sept. 16.

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan*, Gonzales addressed his unique position as a Republican Latino, his views on President-elect Donald Trump's controversial immigration plan, and why he thinks Latinos remain underrepresented in the Legislature and Congress.

The following transcript has been edited for length and clarity.

The Daily Iowan: What specific goals do you plan to accomplish if you become a state senator?

Sgt. Mike Gonzales: I'd like to stick with less taxation, redoing the tax code. Iowa's tax code is so far out of line we need to work on reducing the government.

DI: As I'm sure you're aware, if you win you will be the first Latino lawmaker in Iowa history elected to the Legislature, and the Latino population is growing in Iowa. Are there any specific things you would work on as a senator for the Latino community in Iowa?

Gonzales: I actually didn't even know that I just found that out a week ago. I don't know how I feel about

that. I don't want to work for just one community. I want us to be successful in Des Moines so that all of Iowa wins. I love my Hispanic heritage, and I'm very proud of my heritage, but I want to work for everybody.

DI: Historically, the majority of Latinos have aligned with the Democratic Party. Do you think running as a Republican will affect your chances of gaining their support?

Gonzales: Probably. There are some things that we won't agree on. My thing is this ... I just want less government. I just want less taxes. We've had and seen so much divisiveness for a while now, and I honestly just want to get things done. I don't expect everyone to agree with me, including Latinos, but I expect to get things done and focus

on the things we have in common. I'm a cop, I'm not a politician; I don't do that politics talk, and I refuse to be negative. You cannot, will not, shall not, put anything negative behind my name. We've had enough of that. No one wants to see that.

DI: Why do you think the U.S. Congress as well as state officeholders remain disproportionately white compared with the U.S. population?

Gonzales: I honestly don't know. My parents always taught us to be involved and be a part of your community. Everyone has an opportunity to succeed. When my grandparents came from Mexico to the United States, they lived in a boxcar in Illinois. That was their home because they worked for the railroad, and that's what the railroad gave them.

And still it was better than Mexico, but they wanted better, and my grandfather made it so that he could buy that big two-story house on Gilbert Street. I wish people took more chances on the opportunities that are available to them.

DI: What are your thoughts on Iowa's English Only Law that required all government proceedings to be conducted in English including voting registration forms?

Gonzales: I agree with it from the standpoint of my grandfather; if my grandfather had accepted his conditions, he would not have assimilated. You can have so much more opportunities if you speak English. I just want what's best for everybody. Break down as many barriers as you can so you can succeed. Do I wish I

spoke Spanish? Yes, I would love to, especially in law enforcement. But my parents never spoke Spanish to us at home so we could assimilate and break down barriers.

DI: Where do you stand on Donald Trump's immigration plan?

Gonzales: I don't believe in BS. I can go on and on speech after speech condoning Donald Trump's plan, but let's be real: It's not going to happen — way too much money, can't deport 11 million people, period. But border security? Yes. Just because of national security, we must secure the border. I'm a big proponent of immigration; we're a nation that is supposed to welcome them, but I want it to be done legally. We need a realistic plan not all this nonsense.

Upward Bound looks for tutors among students

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A college-preparatory program at the University of Iowa is helping empower first-generation and low-income students to advocate for their education and achieve their postsecondary goals through tutoring sessions and more.

The UI Upward Bound Project is a federally funded program that serves ninth-through 12th-grade students in three eastern Iowa communities including Columbus High in Columbus Junction, Muscatine High,

and West Liberty High.

"The purpose of the Upward Bound Project is to get high-school students in the communities we serve ready and prepared to be successful in college," said educational support services specialist Wisdom Nwafor of the Center for Diversity and Enrichment. "We want to prepare them to go to college and to graduate and work in the field they desire at the end of it all ultimately."

Upward Bound was nationally started in 1965, and it has been at the UI since 1966.

"As a first-generation student, I wasn't prepared for

college whatsoever. I didn't know how to apply for colleges, scholarships and just didn't know what I wanted to do in my life," said former Upward Bound student and current UI student Bao Hoang in an email. "Upward Bound [guided] me step by step into completing each of my goals."

Upward Bound helps to prepare students for college by having them participate in weekly tutoring after school at their high schools.

"In order for our students to be successful, we require for them to have at least a GPA of 2.5," Nwafor said.

"Ideally, we want it to be higher but [with a 2.5] they have the ability to be accepted into the schools and community colleges that they desire to attend.

"However, in order for them to maintain these grades, a lot of them require extra help, so we hire tutors, preferably college students or retired teachers, to visit the students in their schools at least two or three times a week to offer two-hour tutoring sessions."

The program serves approximately 127 students. Tutors are paid \$10 per hour for group sessions and are also paid for prep hours.

Tutors must be able to transport themselves to the tutor sites, be qualified and knowledgeable in the subject they are tutoring in, and be available during scheduled tutoring times, usually 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Along with programming during the academic year, Upward Bound also offers a summer program for students to attend.

"During the summer, we bring about 60 to 70 students on campus to live as college students," Nwafor said.

The summer program brings students to Iowa City for six weeks to take supplemental classes and live in the residence halls.

"I really didn't know what I was getting into when I applied [to work for Upward Bound], but it completely changed my outlook on how education affects students and how a little hard work can go a long way," said former Upward Bound tutor Noopur Inani. "I really saw transformations occur in students."

"The biggest impact I saw was the fact that two years after I finished the program, I now see students I worked with ... attending the University of Iowa. By no means was the job easy, but it was one of the most impactful jobs I've had yet."

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COLUMN

Fraud, fraud, & more fraud



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Remember when (OK, it was in back in the Middle Ages, so who can remember), then in Scotland at his golf course and resort (what else), Donald Trump got all giddy about the UK's Brexit vote, contending that lowering the value of the pound would help his resort and tourism in the UK in general?

It was a bit funny, if not outright hilarious (so little is these days unless you have fallen in love with train wrecks), that the Trumpster was standing in Scotland, raving about excitement surrounding the pro-Brexit vote in the Scotland. In truth, the Scots had overwhelmingly voted to remain in the EU. Good work there, Trumpster-in-Chief to be.

The other funny thing about the Trumpster, Brexit, and UK tourism is that he turned out to be 180 degrees wrong. After the Brexit vote, BBC Radio reports, the number of tourists in the UK is way, way down, and those in the tourism biz are hurting. In that financial sort of way.

The Trumpster wouldn't know anything about that sort of financial way. I mean, look at his getting bailed out of tough spots by his multimillionaire Pappy. (What, exactly, happened to that \$3 million in poker chips that his father bought from his casino that were never cashed in?) I mean, look at his walking away from bankruptcies, claiming he made lots of money, not lost any, as he did in the GOP primaries. (But then claiming \$918 million in losses in those bankruptcies so he reportedly did not have to pay any income taxes for years.)

Um, yeah.

But who cares about money? I mean, outside of just about every human being since 8,000 years ago or 6,000 years ago or whenever our ancestors wandered off into the wilderness of rectangular (rectangular?) housing and private property?

So of course we don't care about money, or climate change, or the cost of cat food, because poor people have to eat, too, when we would prefer that they just die off so they don't bother us anymore. We care about voter fraud in the U.S.

At least, that's what the Trumpster believes. Of course, he also believes that Pluto should be a planet, because small hands, and minds, should not disqualify a spacial body from planetary status. (Does he realize this reasoning gives Manny Ramirez an opening into the Hall of Fame?)

So the Trumpster, reverting to his Great Divider persona from the campaign, has been cavorting around, claiming that he would have won the popular vote, too, had it not been for 3 million illegals voting for Hillary Clinton. She now leads the popular vote by 2.2 million votes; Electoral College anyone? Warning: There are no graduate-level degrees.

Um, yeah. He has utterly no, as in zero, evidence of fraudulent voting. Well, except for right-wing radio host Alex Jones, who believes in the voter fraud and also believes in so many right-wing conspiracy theories that he builds grassy knolls into mountain tops. Brings a whole new meaning to orogeny.

Well, the Trumpster is right. I have all those 3 million illegal voters crammed into my bedroom for their safety. In this case, "safety" is the code word for "who gets the bathroom next?"

It's a bit cramped.

So, some words of wisdom from the Leader (the Leader in the Ionesco sense, if one can make sense of Ionesco):

"The day I realized it can be smart to be shallow was, for me, a deep experience." — Donald Trump, *Trump: Think Like a Billionaire* (2004)

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COLUMN

Swimming in the media tsunami



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With the recent passing of Cuban revolutionary and President Fidel Castro, it would not be difficult to find any one of a thousand think pieces and hot takes regarding his life and contributions both positive and negative for the Cuban people. Because of the prevalence of social media and constant streams of media across a variety of outlets and media, it is possible to find oneself drowning in oversaturated echo chambers of discourse that ultimately prove contradictory

to the intention of informing the masses.

For this reason a mentality of "just because you can doesn't mean you should" becomes applicable to the decision of voicing one's opinions or giving unnecessary clout to unreliable platforms of news, media, or public dialogue.

We are blessed to live in a country in which freedom of speech and protection of the press are given a priority not seen in other countries, but that does not mean these privileges come without a responsibility. As we have seen with this election's outcome, there are consequences to circulating false news stories. Even when the stakes are not so high, there is still a potential for misuse and abuse. The argument can be made that people are entitled to their opinions, even if those opinions are categorically false. It almost appears

plausible to say that there is no inherent danger to harboring ill-conceived notions if they do not culminate in action. However, that is simply not the case.

There is no such thing as an innocuous idea when it has been expressed to a larger audience, because any transmission of ideas has the potential to bolster or alter another person's perspective and ideology. Furthermore, it can become a two-part problem when one takes into account the legitimate platforms that are deafened and minimized at the expense of platforms commandeered to express disingenuous thoughts and ideas.

Often, those speaking the loudest have the least to say. Even if one makes a concerted effort not to engage with detrimental information, doing so also reduces one's ability to listen to positive and truly informative information.

Even in the digital world where the vast amounts of information, both helpful and not as helpful, can feel ephemeral and by extension harmless, there are repercussions for every instance in which one imposes their ideas on the outside world. The internet may not be a finite resource, but our ability to sift through the myriad of conflicting ideas is.

On an individual level, only so much information can be absorbed and analyzed in a productive manner before overstimulation occurs, and an inverse effect comes about from trying to obtain as much information as possible.

Social media and the evolution of news media have contributed greatly to the free flow of information we enjoy today, but it would not hurt to keep in mind that too much of anything will prove to be harmful in the end. Information is of no exception.

COLUMN

Keep Johnson County sanctuary county



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Since June 2014, Johnson County has been a sanctuary county, meaning that undocumented immigrants cannot be prosecuted solely for being undocumented. This is an important status for our county, especially right now, when a looming Donald Trump presidency is promising to deport or incarcerate 2 million to 3 million undocumented immigrants. Just how Trump plans to do this is unclear, but with even the threat of this happening, now is the time for us to act on a local level and make

sure that our fellow residents will be protected.

There have been arguments made that designating a city as a sanctuary city makes undocumented people less safe, but the logic is simply not there to back the notion up. Being a sanctuary city doesn't mean that undocumented immigrants are free from any legal repercussions, it just means that undocumented immigrants cannot be arrested or charged on these pretenses alone. For example: If someone living in Johnson County is undocumented and is caught stealing from a store, he or she would be charged just as a documented resident would.

On Nov. 18, a group of University of Iowa students held a rally on the Pentacrest to bring awareness of this issue and underline the importance of Iowa City continuing its sanctuary

status. After the rally was over, a letter was delivered to UI President Bruce Harrel's office, urging him to make the UI campus a sanctuary campus. In a story published on Nov. 21 on Pomona College's website, Harrel is listed as one of the many university or college presidents who have added their names to a list who believe Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals should be upheld and continued.

The action allows certain undocumented immigrants who entered the U.S. before their 16th birthday to be free from deportation. Although it cannot be said with certainty that Harrel's adding his name to this list was a direct result of the actions of those UI students, his action is a step in the right direction and a reflection of how public officials should operate: listening to and respecting the voices of those they serve.

And so to the rest of Iowa City and UI officials, and even to Harrel, I urge you to do your part in upholding Johnson County's sanctuary status as a way to protect those who are living here and to foster a diverse, accepting atmosphere.

I understand that beneath the argument to ensure that Johnson County keeps its sanctuary status is the broader argument of whether undocumented immigrants have a right to be here, but the fact is that fellow residents of Johnson County, residents who are contributing to our society, should not have to feel threatened or fearful of being deported for the sole reason that they are currently unable to take the steps necessary to become documented citizens. Johnson County must actively ensure that we remain a sanctuary county.

COLUMN

Better snow fences for safer roads

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As any Midwesterner knows, battling winter weather on the highway can be deadly. The winding back roads cutting across the exhausted heart of farm country transform into terrifying ice sculptures as December rolls around.

Iowa's flat, over-farmed profile is notorious for winter accidents. Monoculture cultivation creates hazardous driving conditions, not to mention soil erosion and loss of animal habitat. To contend with these issues, farmers should construct standing corn and living snow fences to ensure safer, clearer roadways.

Standing corn and living snow fences repurpose cornstalks and prairie plants into eco-friendly, low-cost blockades against wind and snow. Snow fences made from organic materials provide many advantageous features. They lower accident risk by shielding vehicles from blowing precipitation, increase visibility on the highway, and preserve pavement by reducing the amount of freeze-thaw degradation from snow buildup.

Additionally, organic snow fences combat soil erosion and act as snow-storage facilities while cutting snow-removal costs and offering shelter to overwintering animals.

The Iowa Department of Transportation recommends three different types of snow fences. The structural snow fence is exactly what the name suggests: a plain, old, board blockade. It's a tried-and-true model in dire need of an update. The more innovative options — standing corn and living fences — repurpose environmental elements to shelter the road.

A standing corn snow fence provides a complement to Iowa's relentless monoculture. By simply leaving the season's dead stalks vertical in the field, farmers can create an effective and easy barricade, provided the corn is planted parallel to the road eight to 16 rows deep as recommended by the Iowa DOT, the fierce prairie wind will force the snow into the corn rows rather than onto the road and across unsuspecting drivers' windshields.

A study published in 2006 by the Iowa DOT confirmed the effectiveness of

this construction. "Results from the three winters of testing show that the standing corn snow fences can store as much snow within the rows of standing corn as a traditional fence of typical height for operation in Iowa (4 to 6 feet) can store."

Corn fences, however, concede to the dysfunction of single-crop cultivation. Living snow fences offer much more durable and biodiverse options for long-term snow protection.

A living snow fence, otherwise known as a windbreak, consists of plants such as prairie grasses, shrubs, and trees sturdy enough to withstand winter weather over their growth period. Windbreaks function similarly to corn fences and boast comparable storage capacity. This permaculture-style barricade warrants a lot of planning and rearranging of existing farmland for an aesthetically pleasing and low-maintenance result. Because the plants will construct a permanent landscape barrier, the fence must be installed with growth patterns in mind. The living-fence materials must not only be oriented parallel to the road, they also must

achieve a certain height so as to effectively block the predicted precipitation.

Preparation is only the beginning; if sufficient funding and planning are initially provided, the living fence demonstrates numerous advantages over time. The Minnesota DOT mentions specific environmental benefits: "Depending upon the type of living snow fence selected, grassland nesting birds and pollinator habitat is improved to create an oasis for those species to survive and thrive ... [living fences] control soil erosion and reduce spring flooding by keeping soil sediment out of the ditches to maintain proper drainage." The utility of living fences extends beyond winter-weather mediation. Midwest-wide adoption of living fences could encourage a healthier outlook on land use in all seasons.

Any snow fence is a benefit to drivers navigating backcountry blizzards, but the living snow fence offers the most eco-friendly features. The planning and planting pays off in the long term. Permaculture-style snow barriers are the ideal method of highway protection.

UI dashes into crowdfunding site

The University of Iowa Foundation and the Vice President for Research & Economic Development Office have teamed up with other UI departments to create GOLDrush, a crowdfunding website dedicated to promote projects.

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Over the past few years, successful crowdfunding websites such as GoFundMe.com have cropped up around the internet, allowing donors to easily contribute to projects and products and allowing entrepreneurs to easily raise funds for their products. The University of Iowa has jumped on that train with GOLDrush.com, a funding site specific to university projects that allows faculty, staff, students, and alumni the same opportunities.

Dana Larson, the UI Foundation executive di-

rector of communications and Marketing, said the idea of the new platform came from a need for a website that allows for direct funding to reach its target audiences.

"The crowdfunding site provides the tools for faculty to promote projects to a small, specific target audience," she said. "Faculty and students have a need for this type of tool, and we have chosen the tool that has the best functionality for the UI's needs."

Currently, the website is supporting three separate projects, all based in UI offices or departments. These include "Health for

All: Improve Health access for Congolese refugees" in the College of Public Health, and "Distraction in Action: Helping Kids in Pain" that will work with the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital to provide education to parents and professionals on how to become a distraction coach for their child. The third project, "Project Lio-Rama," is in the UI Natural History Museum.

Project Lio-Rama hopes to fund a larger and more decorated diorama for the lions that have been in the museum since the 1930s. Trina Roberts, the director of the Pentacrest Muse-

ums, said it is unique and one of the most popular exhibits the museum has.

"The lions are in probably one of the most popular exhibits; everybody likes lions, everybody asks lots of questions, and they have never had a full-scale exhibit of their own, so this lets us catch up to the other exhibits," Roberts said.

In addition to funding a new space for these lions, the funding would go toward an undergraduate research assistant who would help piece together the animals' story, Roberts said. Most of the history they have now, Robert said, is anecdotal,

and they suspect it might have been embellished through the years.

So far, the project has been going as expected, and like other crowdfunding sites, it relies on word of mouth to boost the project.

"We weren't quite sure what to expect; we had a goal for the first two days, and we met that," Roberts said. "That's what helped us and that we'd done a good job of getting the word out, we're trying to spread the word, and so far we're happy with it."

Stephen Pradarelli, strategic communications director of Office for Re-

search & Economic Development, said the most important thing is the sense of personal investment that comes out of this almost two-year long development.

"This isn't meant to be a replacement but sort of a complement to other funding streams, plus it's kind of fun," he said. "It's great because then people feel personally invested in the projects they donate to ... so if the lions get a new cool exhibit, how cool is that that they can bring their kids to the museum and say they helped that, so there's a personal investment in it."

10 minutes of spotlight spark dreams

The UI Ten-Minute Play Festival selects undergraduate play submissions to be produced in a series of performances.

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It is both incredible and satisfying to see an original thought or idea come to life and be shared with others.

The University of Iowa Ten-Minute Play festival has recently announced its plays to be performed in its 20th-annual production of short plays written by students.

The festival accepts submissions from any UI undergraduate who has an interest in writing plays. Those who submit plays possess various backgrounds and levels of

experience, and the festival serves as a opportunity to learn.

"Regardless of what level of playwright you are, the value of working on your play in a production play is incredibly high," said UI graduate fellow Lukas Brasherfons, a panel judge. "What you learn about a play through production will always be more valuable than how you learn about it through any other medium."

The submission and selection of student plays prepares students for real-world experiences in playwriting.

"For students who see

themselves pursuing writing in the future, it is a microcosm of the way the submission process works in the larger world," said festival director Micah Ariel James.

Of the more than 40 submissions, the panel of judges chose six to be performed in the festival.

The panel consists of those who have been studying playwriting for a long time, playwriting professors, and alumni of the UI Playwrights Workshop.

"One thing that I look for, especially with younger, beginning playwrights, is ambition, largeness of scope, tackling big is-

ues," Brasherfons said. "I kind of applaud writing actions to perform that are theatrically daring rather they are physically hard to accomplish or looking at social issues in a very blunt way."

The six selected plays will move toward casting and production in which the playwrights are heavily involved. Each playwright is assigned a director, and together they cast their plays after student auditions in December.

While graduate students and professors mentor those in the festival, undergraduates run the majority of the festival

— including set, costume, and lighting.

"[The UI Theater Department] is very supportive of all of the students who participate in [the festival] and wants to make sure that as many students as possible get opportunities," James said. "For some, this is going to be their first chance to get their feet wet in the theatrical-production process, so we want it to be a good experience for all of them."

Being selected is an honor for aspiring playwrights at the university. James said it was almost a rite of passage for those who wish

to pursue writing plays.

One selected playwright, UI student Malcom Queneau, wishes to work in media development and writing. He said this is the biggest honor that he has received for his writing.

Abigail Kahl, another selected playwright, said she was over the moon when her play was selected. She even hopes to even hopes to expand her play to a television series in the future.

"It feels pretty surreal to be picked," Queneau said. "But I am very excited about working with a larger group of people to create a collaborative work."



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DAILYBREAK

As the country continues to become more diverse, it is important that this diversity is also shown in the health professions. — UI Associate Professor Michelle McQuistan on a new program intended to widen diversity in health sciences

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A partial list of things I should probably tell every prospective girlfriend

- My favorite fruit is bananas foster.
- When I was a child, I ate a cotton candy Crayola. It tasted nothing like cotton candy, and ever since then, I've had some pretty serious trust issues.
- ... And food issues.
- ... And lower G.I. issues.
- All I wanna do is have some fun, and I got a feeling that I'm not the only one. Because people generally like to have some fun, right? I mean, it'd be weird if I thought I was the only person who wanted to have some fun, wouldn't it?
- Actually, all I wanna do is zooma-zoom-zoom-zoom and poom-poom — and maybe learn the guitar, too, if I'm being totally honest.
- My cat wakes me up every morning by licking my eyebrows, so I hope you're OK with being in an open relationship.
- I'm addicted to handmade designer soaps. I've tried to kick this habit for years, but no matter how hard I try, I just can't get clean.
- I've never googled "Is BLANK poisonous?" as a preventative measure — it's always been out of necessity.
- My jokes are like my children. I haphazardly create them all over the place, then pretty much forget they even exist until one of them gets me in trouble.

Andrew R. Juhl never makes a promise he can't keep promising he can keep.

today's events

- **BUILD: The Dynamics of Difference**, 9 a.m.-noon, 2520D University Capitol Center
- **CAB Giveaway: Coffeehouse**, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room
- **Breeze Through Winter Biking**, Anne Duggan, noon, Johnson County Administration Building Betty Sass Room
- **"Performing Natality: Hannah Arendt, the Holocaust, and Theater of Action,"** Erika Hughes, 12:30 p.m., Van Allen Lecture Room 2
- **Final Thesis Defense**, Nadeesha Rathuwadu, 2 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Black Student Union Talent Show Auditions**, 3:30-6 p.m., 335 IMU
- **IC Red Week: Social and Medical Breakthroughs in HIV/AIDS**, 5:30 p.m., W151 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Senior Recital**, Tim Gray, euphonium & piano, 5:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **"Live From Prairie Lights,"** Jennifer Kronovet, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

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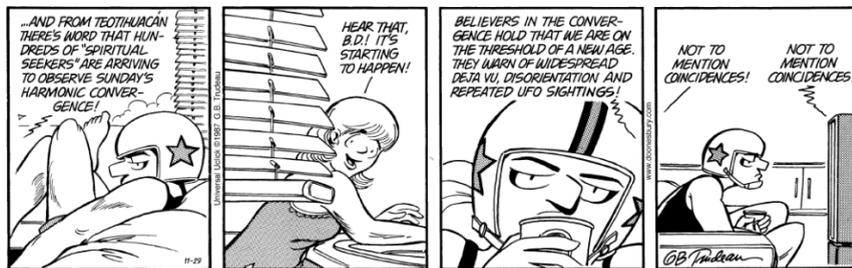
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- 8-9 A.M. MORNING DRIVE
- 9-10 A.M. NEWS @ NINE
- 10-11 A.M. ZATZ THE BASS
- 11-NOON MICHAEL MINUS ANDREW
- NOON-12:15 P.M. NEWS @ NOON
- 12:30-1 P.M. SHRINK RAP (ALTERNATE WEEKS)
- 1-2 P.M. NFL RUNDOWN
- 2-3 P.M. CENTER ICE
- 4-5 P.M. NOIZE TOONS
- 5-6 P.M. NEWS @ FIVE
- 8-9 P.M. DUSK TO DAWN
- 9-10 P.M. ONE EYE OPEN
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- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Keep your money and possessions in a safe place. Someone will provide invalid financial information that can lead to loss. Show more concern about living within your means, and work on the self-improvement projects that will add to your success.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Channel your energy wisely, and you will avoid an emotional situation that brings your progress to a halt. Nurture important relationships by taking care of responsibilities and easing the stress of someone you care about. A professional gain is heading your way.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You don't have to follow the crowd. Check out what interests you, identify what fits your needs, and discard whatever appears to be a waste of time. An opportunity offered by a past partner or an employer looks promising but complicated.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Live and learn. Sign up for a seminar, or try reaching old goals from a new angle. Explore possibilities, and look for support from people you feel have something worthwhile to offer. Take on a challenge, and play to win.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Focus on being the best you can be. Update your appearance, and implement a good nutritional diet and exercise program into your routine. Don't let anyone speak on your behalf. Live up to your beliefs, values, and promises.

- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Taking on a challenge will turn into a game-changer. What you discover about others will be instrumental in helping you get ahead. Make sure to take time to do some self-discovery as well. Don't let anyone put you down.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't move backwards. Getting involved with people who have challenged you in the past will not help you get ahead now. Stay focused on the truth, stand behind what you have to offer, and use your talents to reach your goals.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Positive changes at home will ease your stress. Professional advancement will be based on your ability to get things done on time and without making a fuss. An unexpected idea will surface, offering new opportunities and benefits.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Keep life simple. Spend less, do more, and focus on making personal achievements. Walk away from unstable situations or people to avoid being dragged into a problem that will make you look bad. Proceed with caution.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** The coast is clear to do your own thing. An energetic approach to work and helping others will put you in a good position for advancement. A change to the way you think will encourage others to follow your lead.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Stay in control. Focus inward, and be the best you can be. Refuse to let anyone take liberties that will compromise you in the future. Listen, but don't get into a dispute until you have the ammunition to win the battle.

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- 55 Lead-in to fix, appropriately
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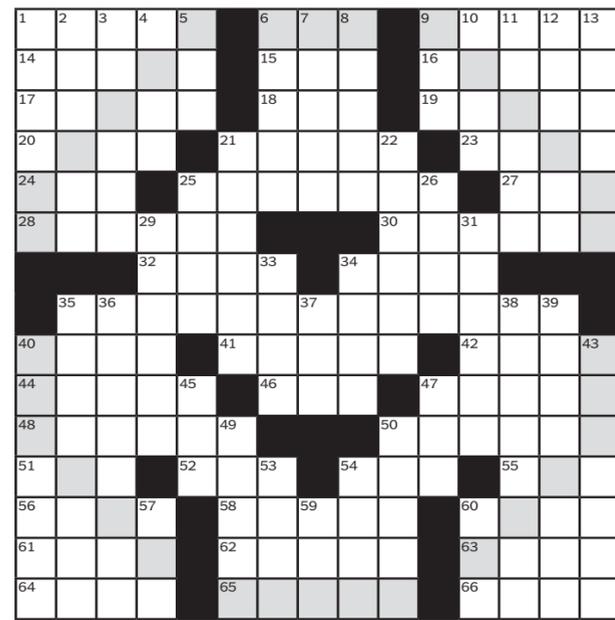
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WORLD

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Talking across perceived borders at the UI

The Conversation Center was founded in the spring of 2016 by a group of undergraduates who wanted to provide a space for international and domestic students to become closer.

By ISABELLA SENNO
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Small talk can have a big impact.

The Conversation Center began last spring as a peer-based program meant to strengthen the relationship between international and domestic students through casual conversations in English about anything from hobbies to homesickness. Half a year later, it has flourished, with 1,425 sessions and counting, for a total of 827.5 hours of conversation.

"We have a very high retention rate," said University of Iowa junior Valerie Drake, a conversation partner. "In

my experience, I talked to some of the same partners for the whole 10 weeks."

Built by students to help students, the center offers two distinct services, an Intercultural Social Hour held on the first Tuesday of every month and one-on-one appointments available for 10 weeks every semester with conversation partners, fellow students who are fluent in English.

"Those individual conversations in the pairing program are the heart and soul of things," said Conversation Center Director Benjamin Hassman. "A lot of what we see is students that come back over

and over again because they see genuine value in the conversations that they've had. Part of what we're trying to do is make sure that both undergraduates and international students have a forum to have the sorts of conversations that each of them see as valuable but in a lot of cases difficult to start."

The number of students who use the pairing program has risen by about 25 percent from the approximately 80 students who participated last spring to the 100 students who have attended their appointments so far this fall. Around 73 per-

cent of students in the fall semester returned for an appointment, and 30 percent returned nine or more times over the course of 10 weeks.

"It's a very popular service, and it's really fun," Drake said. "We get a huge array of students, all ages, all genders, all nationalities. Some days, I would talk to people from six different countries."

Positive statistics for the center are up slightly from last spring, usually rising by one-half of a percent or 1 percent in terms of ratings for excellency, recommendation, and probability of return visits.

UI sophomore Akshaya Warrior, a cofounder of the Conversation Center, said she and her peers who started the center had a goal of bridging the diversity gap on campus.

"It started out as this observation that international students tended to cling to each other rather than interacting with domestic students," she said. "When we talked to international students, we realized that a lot of it was insecurities about their conversational skills."

Currently, the Conversation Center has 13 conversation partners this semester and 14 currently signed up to take over

during the spring semester. Hassman said it is possible that the number of partners will continue to grow in the future as the program expands and past partners return to volunteer.

"We've seen the enrollment hover around 90 percent every week, both last spring and this fall, even through scheduling fluctuations," Hassman said. "It shows the demand is there for the services we're offering, and it shows that perhaps we haven't hit the top level of what the university campus would really be interested in seeing."

Law school looks ahead globally

The University of Iowa College of Law's Global Ambassadors Program brings domestic and international graduate students together as a community.

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Deciding to attend law school is a feat in itself; deciding to pursue law school in a different country with new customs can make the task more daunting.

"Studying the law is so difficult, even if you're from the United States," said Mariah Wallace, a law student at the University of Iowa. "Going to a new country, especially one you've never visited before, is very brave."

This idea was the bud of the Global Ambassadors Program that started at the UI College of Law this fall, said Jennifer Blair, the original director of the program.

The main point of the program, Wallace said, is to make the law school more inclusive in its student body. She said she feels this theme is especially important in today's society, and meeting new people from different backgrounds is important for all students to do.

Blair said a group came together last spring to discuss ways to better connect international students to the law school, and an organized program was decided to be the best way to proceed.

The program consists of domestic and international students, Blair said. She said global ambassadors meet regularly to come up with different

events students can participate in together.

Each ambassador works at least one social event in addition to being a part of the planning process, she said. Events thus far have included Thanksgiving dinner, pumpkin carving, and apple picking, she said.

Wallace said the program also has a one-on-one aspect, in which new international law students are asked to fill out a questionnaire about how much they may like to meet with a potential ambassador mentor.

Then, she said, new international students are paired with either a domestic student or an international upperclassman in the program. Mentors aid students with their adjustment to law school, she said, from where to buy business clothes to

how to study for exams.

UI law student Sarah Thielen is one of these mentors in the program. She said her main job as a mentor is to be available to answer any questions her mentee may have.

Blair said she believes the program, while just starting up, is doing very well.

"The success is largely due to the extraordinary nature of the students," she said.

Motivated students at the core of the program are the key to success of the growing program, she said. The program pulls students together, she said, and helps bring students of varying backgrounds together. The students in the program are all bright and motivated in their goals, welcoming the opportunity to be around new people.

Blair noted that the

Global Ambassadors Program works well in the law school, because it is small enough for the program to flourish.

She believes the UI does a great job at giving students opportunities to know each other better, but this program digs deeper into different cultures and gives students a different perspective they may not have otherwise.

Thielen said being a member of the program opened her eyes quite a bit to new cultures and ways of life. Being a member intertwined with other aspects of her life as well, she said, as she had studied abroad in France and knows that different cultures bring new ideas and thoughts that may not have otherwise been realized.

"Our way in the United States isn't the only way to do things," she said.

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MEN'S
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Memphis gouged Iowa in the paint.

McCaffery proclaimed Iowa's all-around defense "unacceptable" in the final tournament game.

When clicking on defense, Iowa's success jumps off the page. Through the past six seasons, when Iowa holds opponents under 61 points, the Hawkeyes are 61-2.

For Iowa to have a shot against an experienced, deep Notre Dame squad, the focus remains on the defensive side.

Not only defense but the turnover differential is another aspect of play McCaffery wants improvement in.

In both Emerald Coast Classic outings, Iowa turned the ball over 18 times in comparison to 12 takeaways.

"We have to do a better job at taking care of the ball; we're turning it over too much," McCaffery said in a release. "When we're making a run, you have an

ill-advised turnover at the wrong time trying to force the ball. We have to move the ball, and we'll get good shot opportunities."

Notre Dame, which received the second-most votes among the non-ranked teams in the AP Top 25, will not be an easy opponent.

Taking the back-to-back losses in stride, McCaffery's squad is focused on the task at hand, not the tournament results.

"Two games is not going to define our season," Jok said in the release. "We have to work hard, listen to what coach has to say, and go from there."

Iowa does have a streak going in its past three ACC/Big Ten Challenge games. The Hawkeyes are 3-0, with their most recent win coming from a home contest against Florida State last season.

In that three-game stretch, the Hawkeyes took down the Fighting Irish, 98-93, in 2013. However, last season both teams met in the Advocate Invitational, and Notre Dame handed Iowa a 68-62 loss — which also hap-



Iowa forward Tyler Cook reacts after dunking in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 17. Seton Hall defeated the Hawkeyes, 91-83. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

pens to be the last time the Hawkeyes suffered a two-game losing skid in nonconference play.

McCaffery faces off against a familiar foe. From 1988-99, McCaffery served

as an assistant coach on Notre Dame's staff.

As far as injuries go, Dale Jones, who has had limited playing time this season because of various injuries, will miss eight

to nine weeks with a fracture in his right wrist.

WOMEN'S
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from behind the arc.

Hawkeyes average 19 free throws per game

Not only are the Hawkeyes getting to the line, but they are making their free throws. They shoot 71 percent from the free-throw line, fourth in the Big Ten.

Senior captain Ally

Disterhoft has gone to the line 46 times, averaging 6.5 free-throw attempts per game. While she only shoots 65 percent from the line, she is lethal around the rim and knows how to draw fouls when driving the lane.

Gustafson has also had success from the line and has made 17 of her 19 attempts.

If they continue to draw fouls at the rate that they have, the Hawkeyes will have no problem finding



Iowa guard Ally Disterhoft drives past South Dakota State guard Kerri Young in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 20. (The Daily Iowan/Osama Khalid)

COLUMN
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And it's not just the product on the field that makes Heller the man who will lead Iowa to national prominence in the future, because I am not the only one who recognizes how special he can be for this university.

The Athletics Department is starting to put more and more money into the program, a huge step toward legitimacy

on a national scale.

In 2014, the infield dirt was replaced with turf. In 2015, the outfield was replaced with the same. Doing so made it possible for the team to practice outside in the early spring and late fall — absolutely vital for college baseball teams.

2015 also saw a state-of-the-art video board placed beyond the left-field wall, enhancing the experience at Banks Field. The university's plans include expanded seating and renovating the press box.

School officials also announced in October that Iowa would represent the United States at the World University Games in Taipei in August 2017. The Hawkeyes were chosen over other schools that had expressed interest.

But possibly the biggest acknowledgment that this program is being taken seriously is the trip to the Dominican Republic the team just returned from — a foray that Heller thought up during his first year at Iowa.

The financial commitment Gary Barta and the Athletics Department have shown for Heller's program is proof they believe in what is happening in Hawkeye baseball.

As criticized as Barta would be for locking up another Iowa coach long-term, he would be wise to do the same with Heller.

The progress the program has made in these past three years is unlike anything previously, and it is directly correlated with the arrival of Heller on campus.

FOOTBALL
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Passing yards given up per game over the past three weeks: 122.3

Granted, the quarterbacks the Hawkeyes have faced over this last little part of the season haven't exactly been murderers' row.

Michigan quarterback Wilton Speight broke his collarbone when the Wolverines lost to Iowa, the Illinois quarterback situa-

tion is just sad, and Tommy Armstrong was playing on an injured hamstring.

So yes, those absolutely are going to affect the game. However, Iowa has suffered injuries to the secondary and has gotten tremendous contributions from backup cornerbacks Manny Rungamba and Josh Jackson after starter Greg Mabin was injured.

This is all pretty impressive considering Iowa only has 5 sacks over the last three games. It's really not outside the team's production during Big Ten season, though the Hawkeyes'

tackles for loss have gone up a bit.

Bottom line? The defense is playing better, and that has led to three Iowa wins.

Punt return average: 12.28 (14th nationally)

Somehow, Riley McCarron got a punt return touchdown before Desmond King did, even though King has been doing his best to get one for a long, long time.

Regardless, Iowa has been extremely good at returning this year, which has helped flip field position more than once. Even more

than that, those are big, momentum-shifting plays.

It also helps jump-start an offense that struggles on occasion. Special teams have long been a hallmark of Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz's plan for success. This is no different.

There's an argument to be made that putting King in situations in which he has an increased chance of getting injured isn't good, but so far he's been able to avoid injury.

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Iowa linebacker Josey Jewell walks back to the line of scrimmage in Kinnick on Sept. 17. North Dakota State defeated Iowa in the final seconds of the game with a 37-yard field goal, 23-21. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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Seeking some luck against Irish



Iowa guard Peter Jok dribbles up the court against Kennesaw State in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 11. The Hawkeyes defeated the Owls, 91-74 in their season-opener. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

By **ADAM HENSLEY**
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Hawkeye basketball will try to bounce back tonight after consecutive losses in the Emerald Coast Classic over the weekend.

Iowa will clash with Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana, as part of the ACC/Big Ten Challenge at 8 p.m.

Iowa faltered in both losses in Florida, coming up short against a suffocating defense from No. 6 Virginia and high-flying offense from up-tempo Memphis.

“We’re a young team,” guard Peter Jok said in a release. “It’s not an excuse, but it’s still just the beginning of the season. We’re six games in, and we have a lot of season to go.”

The Hawkeyes battled the Cavaliers in their first

Emerald Coast Classic matchup and fell, 74-41. Shooting was a struggle; the team could only muster 31.8-percent shooting (while Virginia sank 48.3-percent of its shots).

Memphis proved to be a different beast. Offense was nowhere to be found against Virginia, but in Iowa’s second game of the tournament, that’s what kept the Hawkeyes in the game.

Jok erupted for a career-high 42 points in the 100-92 loss to the Tigers.

Iowa (54.5-percent from the field) clicked from downtown, netting 47.8-percent of its shots from 3-point range, including 8 makes from downtown by Jok.

The main concern came in the form of interior defense.

SEE MEN’S, 8

Making waves, walking on water



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Sitting in the press box of TD Ameritrade Park in May, watching the Iowa baseball team make its way through the field during the Big Ten Tournament, I realized something: The Hawkeyes need to be taken seriously.

For a very long time, that just wasn’t true. Losing seasons piled on top of losing seasons, top recruits in the state left Iowa to head south to play, and the field the Hawkeyes played on continued to deteriorate.

Enter Rick Heller, the savior of the Iowa baseball program.

The program has received a face-lift in every way since Heller was hired before the 2014 season.

Beginning in 2014, Heller and the Hawkeyes have won 101 games and lost 67 for a .601 winning percentage. In the three seasons prior to Heller’s coming to campus, the Hawkeyes “sported” a record of 65-86 — a .430 winning percentage.

That’s an immediate turnaround just not seen at major programs.

In Heller’s second season at Iowa, the team finished 41-18. The Hawkeyes finished second in the Big Ten, 29th in RPI, qualified for the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1990, and ended the year with the second-most number of victories in program history.

This past season, the Hawkeyes qualified for the Big Ten Tournament during the last week of the regular season and wound up 1 run shy of winning the championship in Omaha and qualifying for the NCAA Tournament for a second year in a row.

Iowa has qualified and won a game in the Big Ten Tournament in each of Heller’s seasons at the helm. The three years prior? No tournament appearances.

SEE COLUMN, 8

Most hoops numbers sparkle

By **JAMES KAY**
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The Hawkeye women’s basketball team has started with a flourish, reeling off a 5-2 record in the young season.

It has so far silenced its critics who thought the team’s youth would hinder its chances of being successful.

The Hawkeyes’ margin of victory is currently 15.6 points while beating their opponents by 30 on two separate occasions. The following is how Iowa has been able to dominate its foes.

Iowa is shooting 47.7 percent from the field

The Hawkeyes rank third in the conference in field-goal percentage behind Maryland (52.1 percent) and Michigan (51.8 percent).

What makes this statistic impressive is that the Hawkeyes only shoot 29.7 percent from behind the arc, meaning they have been highly efficient with their mid-range and post game.

The biggest reason has been the strong play of sophomore Megan Gustafson. She is averaging 17.6 points and 9.3 rebounds per game and has been one of the anchors on Iowa’s offense. Gustafson leads the team with a .688 field-goal percentage and three double-doubles.

Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder has made a point to get the ball to Gustafson, who has averaged 11 shots per game. It has



Iowa’s Megan Gustafson jumps for the tip against South Dakota State’s Clarissa Ober in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 20. The Jackrabbits defeated the Hawkeyes, 66-64. (The Daily Iowan/Osama Khalid)

certainly paid off, and Iowa will need her production in the paint if the Hawkeyes want to continue their success.

Iowa is only allowing its opponents to shoot 33.8 percent

Despite being in the middle of the pack in the conference in blocked shots (seventh), defensive rebounds (eighth), and turnover margin (10th), the Hawkeyes are not allowing their opponents to

get good looks.

A part of Iowa’s tenacity on defense can be attributed to Bluder, who has shown opposing offenses different schemes. When asked about her different defensive formations after an 84-51 victory over Hampton, Bluder responded, “We’ve got stuff up our sleeve. We got stuff up our sleeve that we’re not going to spread the news about.”

The rest of the Big Ten will have to keep an eye on what Bluder decides

to draw up on any given play.

From the players’ perspective, Iowa is also doing a good job stopping its opponents at the 3-point line, holding teams to 27.5 percent from 3-point territory while only allowing 5 3s per game.

While the Hawkeyes themselves have struggled to shoot 3s, they are at least preventing their opponents from looking like the Golden State Warriors

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Defense sparks football surge

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Somehow, the Iowa football team managed to win its last three games, which, quite honestly, did not seem possible a couple weeks ago.

But here we are. The Hawkeyes are 8-4 on the season and are in line for a pretty solid bowl game. So how did this become a reality?

One of the most impressive defensive resurgences in recent memory, for starters. Let’s take a quick look.

Rushing yards given up per game (last three weeks): 83

Now the more impressive second half of that stat — Iowa gave up 176.5 rushing yards per game over its first nine.

That was capitalized by the 359 Penn State managed to rack up. Whether it was the embarrassment of getting annihilated by the Nittany Lions or some voodoo magic, Iowa figured out how to playing rushing defense again.

Until the last three games, the last truly good defensive performance the Hawkeyes had was in the Big Ten Championship last season. The defense just hasn’t looked cohesive this year.

But that’s changed now. Iowa’s front seven has played lights out over the last bit of the season. Defensive tackle Jaleel Johnson looks like a fourth- or fifth-round draft pick. Linebacker Josey Jewell has taken his game to yet another level, and fellow backer Ben Niemann looks much better than he did early this season.

The Hawkeyes are still having an issue building up a pass rush, which brings us to our next little point.

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