

The Daily Iowan

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Coming through **AUTISM**

Acceptance, not only awareness, is important in reaching out to the autism community.

By KASRA ZAREI | kasra-zarei@uiowa.edu

KEY POINTS

- The puzzle ribbon was adopted in 1999 as the universal sign of autism awareness. The pattern is supposed to reflect the complexity of the autism spectrum.
 - However, some disapprove of it because it could reflect that autistic individuals are puzzles, not people.
 - To others, putting the puzzle pieces together refers to the unification of families, advocates, scientists, politicians, and the general public to support the autism community.
- Services and resources for autism are wrapped up in the health-care reform process.
- Science clearly shows that vaccines are not related to autism.
- Community-based resources, including day habilitation programs like the Village Community, work to keep adults with autism active, engaged, and learning in a positive environment.

When the new orange-haired “Sesame Street” character Julia was introduced on the popular children’s show last month, it was clear the color of her hair wasn’t the only trait that made her distinct — the Muppet was portrayed as having autism.

The month of April is dedicated to autism awareness. Members of both the health-care community and the general public have a much better understanding of autism since the condition was first identified in 1943. But as many local families affected by autism will attest, challenges still remain to get their children the help they need. One local organization is making inroads into how to care for autistic children as they age into adulthood.

The History

The term autism was first used in the early 1900s to describe a group of schizophrenic patients, but it’s only fairly recently that clinicians have become more familiar with the condition.

“The first cases of autism were identified in 1943, but clinically, it was considered to be uncommon until the 1980s,” said Todd Kopelman, a University of Iowa clinical assistant professor of pediatrics and psychiatry and the president of the Iowa Autism Society.

As Kopelman notes, 30 years ago, few people were professionally aware of what autism was. Since first being tracked in 2000, the prevalence

of autism has steadily risen. The most recent statistic from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports that autism has a prevalence of 14.6 percent among children (or 1 in 68 children), more than double what was reported in 2000.

However, specialists are quick to note there has not been an autism epidemic. Rather, the main reason for the increase is the growing awareness of the condition and improved diagnostics, the latter of which has not even fully penetrated rural areas that face reduced access to health-care providers. It’s not unreasonable to expect the reported prevalence to increase in the future.

Before the condition was fully understood, a firm diagnosis required a lot of time and was rare; physicians were not aware of the disorder, and often it was mistaken for other conditions, including deafness.

“Unfortunately, the responsibility was on the parents to educate the professionals about this condition and work on getting resources in the schools and community,” Kopelman said.

Today, the clinical and research professionals are more knowledgeable about autism. While diagnosis still requires a multidisciplinary team of pediatricians, psychologists, and professionals of other disciplines, clinical evaluations have been aided by the creation of screening and diagnostic tools including

SEE **AUTISM**, 3

Jacob Roberts interacts with friend and fellow member Alison Brownsberger at the Village Community, a community-based day habilitation program for young adults with intellectual disabilities in the Iowa City area. The village community was founded by their parents Mary Roberts and Ann Brownsberger. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo) Design by Emily Kresse

Living in the Holocaust, then living

By MADELEINE NEAL
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The footsteps of two policemen rang through the ghetto’s floors. A Polish boy hid beneath a pile of straw beside his younger brother.

“My legs were trembling,” the boy said. “I begged, begged God to have mercy on me.”

That boy was Jacob Eisenbach, a survivor of Adolf Hitler’s Third Reich. The 94-year-old celebrated his birthday on Thursday in the UI College of Dentistry, which he graduated from in 1955.

Eisenbach recalled first receiving his deportation notice while living in a ghetto in his hometown of Lodz, Poland, before his brother, Sam Eisenbach, got his.

“[The policemen] took me out of the room,” Eisenbach said. “Sam could have said to me, ‘I know where you are going, to the chambers.’”

But despite the Nazi regime’s efforts to tear his family apart, he and Sam were inseparable.

“Instead, [Sam] said, ‘Our entire

SEE **SURVIVOR**, 2



Jacob Eisenbach talks during an interview with *The Daily Iowan* on Thursday at the UI Dental Building. Eisenbach, a Holocaust survivor from Lodz, Poland, and 1955 graduate of the College of Dentistry, retired from full-time dentistry after 60 years. (The Daily Iowan/Olivia Sun)

MEYER V. UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

GRIESBAUM TAKES THE STAND, ALLEGES DISCRIMINATION

TRACEY GRIESBAUM, THE FORMER IOWA FIELD-HOCKEY COACH WHO HAS BEEN AT THE CENTER OF MUCH OF THE DISCUSSION DURING *JANE MEYER V. UNIVERSITY OF IOWA*, TOOK THE STAND THURSDAY IN DES MOINES.

GRIESBAUM TESTIFIED ON HER CAREER AS A HAWKEYE HEAD COACH, HER TERMINATION IN 2014, AND THE DISCRIMINATION SHE BELIEVES SHE WAS THE SUBJECT OF. HERE ARE SOME KEY POINTS OF THURSDAY’S PROCEEDINGS:

- MEYER’S ATTORNEYS RESTED THEIR CASE, MEANING THE DEFENSE WILL START TO MAKE ITS CASE TODAY.
- GRIESBAUM CLAIMED SHE MET WITH IOWA ATHLETICS DIRECTOR GARY BARTA ON JULY 21, 2014, AND BELIEVED SHE WAS EXONERATED, BECAUSE THE INVESTIGATION HAD FOUND NO VIOLATIONS.
- WHEN GRIESBAUM WAS TOLD BY BARTA SHE WAS BEING FIRED, SHE SAID SHE ASKED HIM THREE TIMES, “WHAT HAVE I DONE WRONG?”
- GRIESBAUM DENIED BARTA’S WEDNESDAY CLAIM THAT SHE REFUSED TO CHANGE HER WAYS AS A HEAD COACH.
- GRIESBAUM SAID SHE WAS ALSO ASKED ABOUT HER RELATIONSHIP WITH MEYER DURING THE FIELD-HOCKEY INVESTIGATION.
- GRIESBAUM TESTIFIED THAT MEYER’S HEALTH DETERIORATED AFTER HER TRANSFER FROM THE ATHLETICS DEPARTMENT, SAYING SHE WOULD FREQUENTLY VOMIT, HAVE MIGRAINES, AND HAVE TROUBLE SLEEPING.

Source: *Des Moines Register*

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SURVIVOR

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family is now gone; I am not staying here by myself — wherever you go I go; whatever happens to you, happens to me,” Eisenbach said.

Shortly after the start of the war, Jewish people were issued orders of relocation: they were sent to ghettos — any Jewish person seen outside of the ghettos, he said, would be shot on the spot.

For three days and three nights, Eisenbach lay in a cattle car, where people were stacked on top of each other until finally, the train stopped.

“[We were] ordered to get out of train,” he said. “[I thought] I just know this is my end.”

Eisenbach, however, did not go to Auschwitz. Instead, he was sent to a labor camp, where he worked alongside his future wife in a munitions factory.

“I met my wife in the most romantic place,” he joked. “In a Nazi concentration camp.”

After five years in the camp, Eisenbach, his soon-to-be wife, and Sam walked out alive when they were liberated by Soviet forces.

Shortly after the war, his brother joined Poland's military forces, but anti-Semitism ultimately led to his murder just two years after his prison

camp's liberation.

He recently visited the last surviving member of his extended family, his cousin, 96, who lives in Melbourne, Australia.

His grandson, Ben Eisenbach, joined him on Thursday.

“We all have our daily stresses in life, and we're all accustomed to a lifestyle that as Americans we're privileged to have,” Ben Eisenbach said. “[But] it's a reminder that no matter how tough I think things may get for me, they don't ever come close to the struggles he's encountered.”

David Johnsen, the dean of the UI College of Dentistry, said he sees Eisenbach as a symbol of resilience.

“Given what he's been

through, somebody who had a reason I think to be angry with the world, [he] isn't,” he said. “I think he's truly an inspiration — he never lost hope, that's clear.”

For Eisenbach, however, not telling his story was never an option. He said forgetting these atrocities will only lead to their repetition.

“I have a moral obligation to spread the history of the Holocaust and its consequences,” he said.

Even today, he said it is important to always have hope.

“No matter how dark the clouds may be, there will always be a day when the sunlight breaks through,” he said. “Someday, the world will be able to say with confidence, never again.”

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Iowa Politics

Leopold cuts worry Ag people

By MOLLY HUNTER

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State budget cuts to agriculture research may jeopardize Iowa's sustainable future.

The Iowa Legislature recently approved a budget proposal that jeopardizes the Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture at Iowa State University. The Leopold Center is a grant-funding agency that supports sustainable farming research and outreach efforts.

The center's work has been particularly significant because of its practicality.

“The Leopold Center has funded research for projects and solutions that actually work on actual farms, and that is a fine distinction to make,” said Brandi Janssen, the director of the Iowa Center for Agriculture Safety/Health at the University of Iowa. “The work that they have done has been directly em-

bedded in policy shifts and changes in farm practices.”

In fact, the Leopold Center was instrumental in the development of Iowa's water-quality policies.

“We're asking farmers to do more and more to help with our water-quality situation here in Iowa,” said Aaron Lehman, a farmer and the president of the Iowa Farmer's Union. All the water quality measures that are trying to be put in place now ... a lot of it originated at the Leopold Center.”

Farming practices also affect consumer behavior as never before.

Earl Canfield, the owner and primary operator of Canfield Family Farm, said more and more consumers are paying close attention to the farming practices used during production.

“If government involvement in agriculture is helpful, in one area it can be helpful in is helping to educate or re-educate farmers

on how to farm in ways that will allow them to be better stewards of the land,” Canfield said. “That will allow them to understand in a better way how what they do on the farm affects the quality of the food products that they're ... producing.”

Leopold Center Director Mark Rasmussen said he's not certain where else people could go to look for the kind of information it provides.

“The Leopold Center is made to be farmer-friendly; there are farmers on the review boards,” Lehman said.

The Leopold Center also works closely with many of Iowa's agricultural groups and organizations.

“I know Practical Farmers of Iowa has a lot of direct connections with them, and they work hand-in-hand quite a bit on a lot of their research and the projects that they work on,” Canfield said.

Canfield said he is op-

posed to the elimination of the Leopold Center because its efforts have made information on responsible farming practices easier to access.

“Organizations like the Leopold Center or [Practical Farmers of Iowa] can be a great help in facilitating that dissemination of information and education,” he said. “It's nice to have the [Practical Farmers of Iowa] or Leopold Center who have a nonpartisan role there.”

Chad Hart, an ISU associate economics professor, said the Leopold Center focuses on environmental and conservation issues on the farm, and its money has supported wide-ranging research.

“That, to me, is probably the more concerning aspect here,” Hart said. “The Leopold Center ... funded the research that helped determine the science behind what we're seeing going on and how can you address those issues.”

New vote elects LGBTQ senator

The initial LGBTQ constituency-senator election was not in conjunction with the rules that the Queer Roundtable had established, so another vote was needed.

By ELIANNA NOVITCH

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The initial LGBTQIA+ constituency-senator-election outcome is now null because it did not fulfill the Queer Roundtable's rule of conducting a run-off election between the top two vote-receiving candidates.

Because of the mishandling of results, the Queer community said another vote was needed. The newly elected LGBTQIA+ constituency senator is Tristan Schmidt.

“I want to let the [community] know that I'm not advocating for them, I'm advocating with them,” Schmidt said. “I stand with them unanimously.”

The new vote took place on Thursday in 166 IMU.

“The first election was very close in margins between the top two candidates,” Student Elec-

tions Commissioner Alisha McTaggart said in an email statement to *The Daily Iowan*. “I did not hold a run-off election as the Queer Roundtable had indicated, and I accidentally picked the popular vote winner as the overall winner. This wasn't a part of the process the Queer Roundtable envisioned, and we want to ensure that the LGBTQIA+ community gets the fair election it deserves.”

Constituency senators act as liaisons between the University of Iowa Student Government and the communities they represent.

“We followed the same procedure with other communities, but I think that the Queer community brought up a good point,” UISG Diversity Inclusion Director Brian Leal said. “They said they had an array of concerns, but I

think their biggest concern was that the individual elected did not have a majority vote. Though he had the most votes, he did not have a majority of all of the votes.”

Leal was glad to see the LGBTQIA+ community engaging in the election.

“I'm happy that the community really took initiative with this seat and said that ‘We believe that the election wasn't held exactly how we agreed upon,’” Leal said. “They actually shared a document with us stating how they would like to see [their election run]. They being the Queer Roundtable, which are leaders from within the Queer community, that drafted something and unanimously voted for it.”

McTaggart said constituency senators are a helpful resource for communi-

ties such as LGBTQIA+. They can propose legislation for the community, analyze problems that are affecting members of the community, and address other issues.

“Student government was intentional in creating these positions because they do realize that there are identities that are marginalized and underrepresented, and while we understand that a representative does not represent an entire community, we do realize that there is power [in representation],” Leal said.

He said that the new vote is a good example of what UISG wants to see in its elections.

“That's exactly what we want in these positions,” Leal said. “To have a community united [and] a community very involved in the decision-making process.”

METRO BRIEF

Area man faces numerous sex charges

Authorities have accused a North Liberty man of sexually abusing four minors.

Benjamin Tweedt, 32, was charged with third-degree sexual abuse, two counts of lascivious acts with a child, three counts of indecent contact with a child, and two counts of lascivious conduct with a minor.

According to the arrest affidavit, Tweedt was a mentor and youth leader at a local church. Tweedt visited one victim, referred to in the affidavit as Victim No. 4, in the victim's bedroom sometime around Aug. 1, 2006. At the time, the affidavit said, the victim was 12 or 13 years old and

is now over the age of 18.

In Victim No. 4's bedroom, the affidavit said, Tweedt played a “game” where he used his finger to touch the victim. This started at the victim's upper body and continued until Tweedt began touching the victim's genitalia, the affidavit said. The victim stated that Tweedt touched his genitals over his clothes and continued to move his finger up under his shirt, according to the affidavit.

In a separate incident during the same year, Tweedt told the same victim to go to the bathroom and measure the length of his genitalia, the affidavit said, and Tweedt did the same.

Around Aug. 1, 2009, the affidavit said Victim No. 1 reported Tweedt was again

visiting the victim one-on-one as a mentor and youth leader. Tweedt played the same “game,” again starting at the upper body, the affidavit said, this time putting his hand in the waistband of the victim's pants. The victim, now over the age of 18, was 13 at the time, the affidavit said.

Around Jan. 1, 2009, the affidavit said Victim No. 3 was cuddling with Tweedt on a couch during one of several personal visits. The victim reported, the affidavit said, he could feel Tweedt's erection against him as the cuddled. During a different 2010 visit, the affidavit said, the victim said Tweedt massaged his butt over his clothes while Tweedt had his shirt off. The victim, now over 18, was between the ages of 11 to 13 when these visits occurred, the affidavit said.

During a different 2010 incident, the affidavit said, Tweedt requested Victim No. 3 to go to the bathroom and measure his genitalia and told the victim to then show him his genitalia.

Around June 1, 2013, the affidavit said Victim No. 2 and Tweedt were sleeping in the same twin bed during a church retreat; Tweedt “spooned” the victim and his arm around the victim. The victim, now 17, was 13 at the time, the affidavit said.

There is a warrant currently out for Tweedt's arrest, the affidavit said.

Lascivious acts with a child and third-degree sexual abuse charges are Class-C felonies.

— by Kayli Reese

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AUTISM

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders and genetic tests that have made the condition easier to assess in clinic.

Beyond diagnostics, experts have a deeper understanding of the various genetic and environmental-risk factors (though the latter only increases risk slightly at most), the biological mechanism, and interventions for treatment. One example of these therapeutic interventions is applied-behavior-analysis services, an evidence-based approach used to bring about positive and meaningful changes in behavior for children with autism.

Advocacy through understanding

Originally, advocacy in the autism community was primarily a parent-driven effort, but now it consists of professionals, parents, and a lot of stakeholders.

One local individual joined the advocacy group because of her connection with autism: Mary Roberts serves as the coordinator of the autism center at the UI Hospitals and Clinics and is a cofounder and president of the Village Community, an organization that provides community-based day programming for young adults with developmental disabilities.

She is also the mother of two young adults, both of whom are on the more affected end of the autism spectrum.

Roberts' daughter was diagnosed with autism at 18 months old, over 20 years ago. At that time, Roberts' only context for autism was the 1988 movie *Rain Man*, which starred Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman. Of course, autism does not always exhibit with hand-flapping or struggles with verbal communication, as portrayed in the movie. That's where the word "spectrum" comes in: People diagnosed with autism often present with a wide range of characteristics. Asperger Syndrome, for instance, is now considered to be on the same spectrum.

"I had some contextual basis but [*Rain Man*] was it," Roberts said. "I went home and read a book about autism, and it was like reading about my child. I delved in immediately to 'What now?' Through my own quick research, I figured out what we needed to do to get my daughter the help she needed."

Research has also shown that families with one autistic child face higher chances of having a second child diagnosed, perhaps because of some underlying genetic predisposition or environmental risk factor. Roberts' second child, Jacob, was also diagnosed with autism, within 1 year of age.

"Since then, my life has revolved around autism as a necessity," Roberts said. "Yes, it's been challenging, but we also have a wonderful supporting community and a lot of resources both as far as funding goes and services at our disposal, and I consider our situation to be best-case scenario, given our level of involvement."

When it comes to autism, Roberts notes that other parents can be the best source of information.

"When you have to live it, it gives you an insight that is a little different," she said. "You have to figure out where to get services and how to navigate a very complicated system."

Beyond the system of services, there are additional challenges for members of the autism community. Bullying unfortunately remains a problem, especially for children who are moderately affected and may not have an adult with them at all times. But parents, too, can often be judged unfavorably.

"The negative reactions are not necessarily directed at the kids, but are often directed at the parents," Roberts said. "Especially when the kids are younger, autistic behavior is often mis-perceived as bad parenting or public temper tantrums, and a judgment is placed on the parent because the observer does not understand what they are seeing and that it's a manifestation of the disability instead of a child choosing to act out."

And often, parents are caught in the middle — they are trying to navigate the reaction of people in public who don't fully understand what they are observing, while also trying to help their child.

"I've had many parents of children with autism tell me that they stop doing things that they used to, like going to church, because of the concern that they will be looked at negatively by oth-

er parents," Kopelman said.

As a result of these negative judgments, autism can be very isolating for the families of those affected, almost out of necessity.

"The community is more accommodating than it used to be, but we're not all the way there yet," Roberts said. "There is still a lot of work that has to be done as far as awareness and acceptance."

Advocates believe featuring an entire month to bring awareness to autism is a start. But they offer another piece of advice to the general public: In the event of witnessing a public meltdown by someone with autism, outside reassurance or comfort, or even a neutral response, should always be provided instead of negative judgments.

"Letting the parent know, 'I understand what I'm seeing and I'm available to help,' without necessarily stepping in is universally appreciated and validating," Roberts said.

"What can I do to help" is better than people rolling their eyes or making pejorative statements like 'What's wrong with your child' or 'Why can't you control your child,'" Kopelman said.

Being a parent of an autistic child can come with side effects. Research appears to show that there are high levels of parent-reported stress, depression, and divorce and separation related to having a child with autism, particularly more than is present in relation to other conditions.

"This is not to say that most families don't function fine and even sometimes better, but it is important to reduce any feelings of isolation in the autism community," Kopelman said.

Another lesser-known fact about autism is that it spans a person's life.

"There is a lot of focus on early childhood, which is very important, but all of these children grow up to become adults and require support, especially as they age out of the public-school system," Roberts said. "At the same time they are awesome. Their personalities are ingrained in adulthood, and they are some of the unique and most fun people I know."

One example of these forms of support is the Village Community.

The Village Community

Located on a rustic, spacious farm near West Branch, east of Iowa City, with its 16 unique members and eight devoted, caring staff, the Village Community consists of a cozy house and a neighboring barn in which sports can be played. Inside the house, among a number of welcoming components, hangs artwork of birds — drawn by the members during an afternoon outing — a tent to sit in to escape the surroundings, and furniture to congregate around to do individual and group activities from sorting colored beads to discussing current events.

The number of children diagnosed with autism has been steadily growing. This is largely due to an increase in awareness and understanding of the condition, not necessarily the number of children affected. These numbers are approximations of children diagnosed in the given year.

2000	– 1 in 150
2002	– 1 in 150
2004	– 1 in 125
2006	– 1 in 110
2008	– 1 in 88
2010	– 1 in 68
2012	– 1 in 68

Source: Centers for Disease Control

The Village Community was conceived in 2013, with the goal of creating a model to keep adults with developmental disabilities active, engaged, and learning in a safe environment in which they can be cared for beyond the lifetime of their parents while living in residences.

"Children with autism thrive on the consistency of a caregiver, and we've put a lot of effort in building a committed staff and an extended family," said Ann Brownsberger, the executive director of the Village Community. "We recognize that it is a model that works well and can be replicated. It's not magic, but it needs the people to put the work in."

The Politics

Of course, the Village Community requires money to run it, and Brownsberger

notes the organization can't serve all interested families because of the limited amount of resources available, whether land or labor.

How to pay for services remains a challenge; autism is wrapped up in the health-care reform process, which causes concern given recent pushes to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act.

The Iowa Legislature passed a measure this year to increase insurance coverage for applied-behavior-analysis services. However, resources beyond insurance coverage are needed for the autism community, especially for adults.

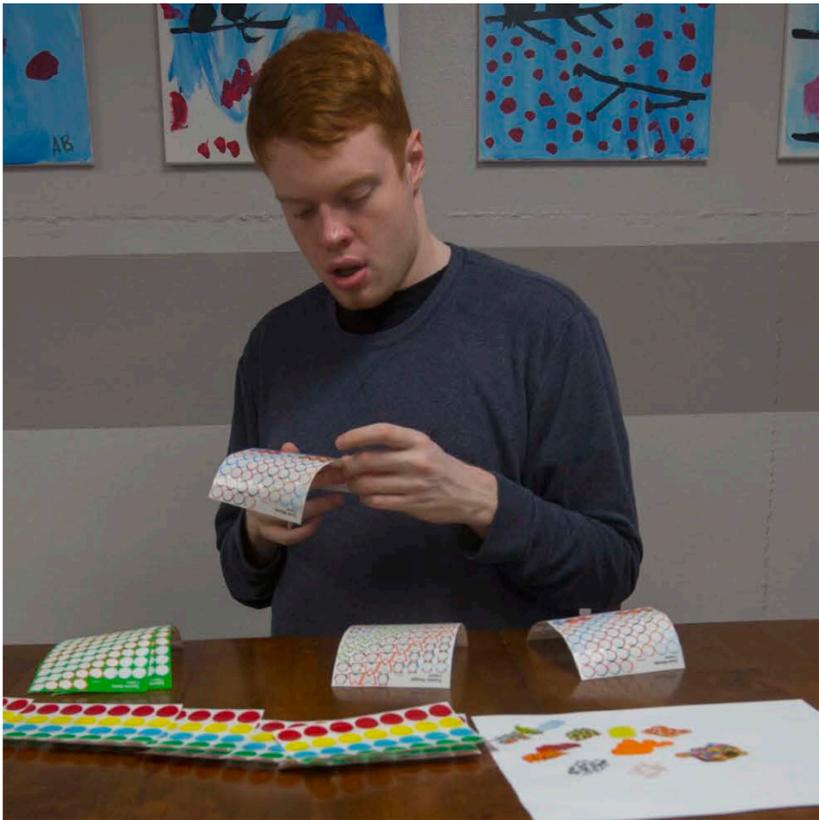
"We need to be sure individuals with

entists, including Assistant Professor Jacob Michaelson, are also trying to understand what autism looks like through adulthood.

"Autism is a condition that, overwhelmingly, is studied in early childhood and at a single snapshot in time," Michaelson said in an email.

The UI autism interest group is broadening its research to look at transition periods in autism, these transition periods include puberty and young adulthood, when some individuals move out on their own.

"Aside from these transition periods,



Jacob Roberts stacks colored stickers on April 11. This is an activity he does daily at the Village Community. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

autism receive the community-based resources they need as adults to live as independently as possible, which is the ideal," Roberts said.

we hope to build a better picture of what the long-term outcomes are like," Michaelson said.

The Science

It is also important to connect families with correct information, such as the large body of research that suggests vaccines are not related to autism.

"I thought it was a door we had closed, but as a clinician, I'm concerned that this door will be reopened again, and I am concerned that we may have a lot of anxious parents refusing to vaccinate their children when they shouldn't be [refusing]," Kopelman said.

President Trump's and Robert F. Kennedy Jr.'s embrace of the discredited hypothesis linking vaccinations to autism has fueled the anti-vaccine movement, which threatens the health of humans on a global scale because deadly diseases, including whooping cough and measles, remain in populations in which people are not vaccinated or are under-vaccinated.

"It's important that we as professionals connect parents in the autism community to correct information," Kopelman said. "If science is not appreciated and under-funded, then we will be in a world of hurt."

Science demonstrates that there is no relationship between autism and vaccines, but a lot of different scientific questions remain unanswered, including why autism is significantly more prevalent in males compared to females or why females tend to be more severely affected than males.

Because autism spans a life, UI sci-

A fulfilling life through positive relationships

The discussion about science aside, at the end of the day, when it comes to being a person connected to an individual with autism, focusing on the child's interests and areas of strengths is just as important, if not more, than focusing on areas of deficits.

"Help them throughout their lives to explore their strengths so they can capitalize on them," Kopelman said. "This will help them find more opportunities to do what they love."

These strengths can take the form of art, music, science, movie scriptwriting, and an infinite list of interests. Brownsberger cited the example of one member of the Village Community on the autism spectrum who was adept at geography down to the geolocation. This individual could remember and recite every direction — turn, exit, street name, and distance — following a car ride and even served as a human GPS for Brownsberger on one occasion.

"People with autism can live fulfilling lives, but it will be different for them," Brownsberger said. "Fulfilling can be defined as having positive relationships and an environment conducive for their learning and development, where variables are controlled to give them the best opportunity for success."

/peh-LO-tah/

BY MARC BAMUTHI JOSEPH

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COLUMN

Trump: the identity politician



DAN WILLIAMS
dan.willia@yahoo.com

Since President Trump's election, there has been much finger pointing in what amounts to a cultural "whodunnit." One of the targets of the commentators has been that nebulous phrase "identity politics." The precise causes of the 2016 election result will remain obscure for some time, but we need a narrative now to make some sense of it all. Unfortunately, many have taken this as an opportunity to vindicate some grudge they have with the way things have been done. To avoid caricature, let us interrogate for ourselves the concept of identity politics.

First, what many supporters of Trump don't seem to see is that he is the very embodiment of the sort of victimhood-obsessed, "identitarian" outlook they so deride. Trump is, in many ways, the ultimate identity politician. His contempt for all things "other," especially "the elite order," his direct appeal to a specific demographic, the way he shifts blame for his own shortcomings onto others: These are all things we normally recognize as unsavory pandering to groupthink. But in the political arena, we suddenly find it appealing.

This election will hopefully make it clear that most voters don't care about coherent and feasible policy platforms. Indeed, they rarely have. This is a fact that political scientists have known for decades, as is outlined in the 2016 book *Democracy for Realists*. Voters are far more likely to be swayed by other factors, such as their social identity, where they have grown up, and how they were raised, than by a reasonable assessment of a candidate's ability to govern.

This shouldn't be surprising. Most people have busy lives to attend to. The opportunity costs associated with

learning about the intricacies of health care, immigration, the national debt, foreign policy, and a host of other national issues, far outweigh the influence any single vote will have. Most people don't have a clue about what should be done from a policy perspective; rather, they have some vague "feeling" about "what's going on," based on specious "observations" and self-selected news sources. But these feelings and intuitions are highly unreliable, and a rational voter they do not make.

Again, these are facts uncovered by political scientists. The individual rational voter is, to a large extent, a myth. We see the influence of social identity in something such as climate change. If you, a believer in climate change, find yourself in a social group that views climate change with total contempt, where public support for the thesis will entail ridicule, it is actually rational, if cowardly, to modify or subdue your beliefs in order to remain in good standing with the group. Psychologically, the truth matters less than our desire to conform to social identities. The debate over "identity politics" must acknowledge this fact.

Few of us like identity politics because it makes victims of us all. Generally speaking, we like to think that hard work and perseverance pay out in the end. We like to feel responsible for our success. But, the identity politician proclaims, you never can be. The individual must be subservient to the group's political and social goals. Strength comes in numbers. Only a member of a highly privileged group, which had few well-defined political and social goals not yet achieved, would fail to recognize the necessity of forming voting blocs. In the context of politics, this shouldn't be surprising.

We are less likely to be forgiving of the groupthink mentality, which identity politics encourages, outside the political context. Now, I see some English student striding up, waving their fist, yelling "There is no outside the political context," which is the whole attitudinal problem. Of course there is.

GUEST COLUMN

New grad reflects on being 'Phil Forever' after life at UI

During my four years at the University of Iowa, I noticed the names of the buildings when I walked around campus. I often wondered about the stories behind the people who gave so generously to Iowa to ensure that their favorite colleges or programs were funded at a world-class level. Learning about their biographies offers just a small window into their larger stories of philanthropy (their "Phil" stories), but knowing what inspires the UI's most generous benefactors is what I always find so exciting to hear.

This is why one of my favorite UI experiences was listening to John Pappajohn tell his sto-

ry at his "Life With Phil" talk on campus in the fall of 2015.

As Pappajohn told his story, he noted that his first donation to the UI was just \$5. That initial gift, he said, created a habit of giving that led to his later UI gifts. He gave because the university provided him with opportunities — and he kept giving because he saw the difference it made in the lives of UI students who came after him ... students such as me.

When he concluded his talk, he asked everyone in attendance to join him in that habit of giving, and he said he was going to help jump-start it for us. He gave each attendee (667) an envelope with \$10 enclosed,

and he encouraged us to "be Phil for a day" and donate it to the UI programs of our choosing. He also asked us to consider these as the first gifts of our own four-year pledges, and he promised to match our gifts for all four years — as we become the next generation of donors who will ensure that our UI experiences will be preserved for others.

I received an email from Pappajohn last fall reminding me to make my next pledge payment, and I thought about my memories from my time at the university. I thought about the education I received, the opportunities I explored, and the relationships I built with

my professors and fellow students — none of which would have been possible without private support from such people as Pappajohn. It only took a few seconds of reflecting on these memories to know that I wanted to continue my part of the pledge to give similar memories to current and future students.

Following his example, I've made it a priority to be "Phil Forever" and keep up the habit of giving back.

— **Thomas Biedenfeld**
(2016 B.A.)
Donor Services Associate
and Data Specialist,
Community Foundation
of Greater Des Moines

GUEST COLUMN

Philanthropy for the university gives us joy in retirement

For us, philanthropy means using our accumulated financial resources to help causes that we care about and to help people achieve goals that they might otherwise not be able to afford. We especially want to help young men and women from our hometowns achieve the educations they dream about while keeping their level of indebtedness as low as possible. We've lived a modest life, but we saved well for retirement, and because we have some resources left over, it seems only logical to share.

In 2003, we established the Gwen and Lyle Brown Scholar-

ship Fund for seniors graduating from Fort Madison High and Clinton High, our respective alma maters in Iowa. To date, 36 UI students have received scholarships from our fund, and it has been a deeply rewarding experience for us to meet many of them and to hear, firsthand, how much our support has meant to them.

We have gotten to know one Fort Madison recipient — the first student to receive the award for four years in a row — quite well. He is now in graduate school, and he wrote to thank us, saying, "Thinking back, meeting you and

Lyle has changed my life. I can only imagine how many others you have changed as well. Here's to another year of making the world a better place, and I can only aspire to be like you someday."

Another one of "our" students, a young woman from Clinton whom we've not yet had the chance to meet, sent us a note of gratitude, explaining that her mom, a single parent, had struggled to feed and clothe her family — and that the scholarship was "a miracle force" in helping her pursue a better future for herself at Iowa.

We had initially set up our gift as a bequest

— planning for the support to go to the University of Iowa upon our deaths. We are so glad that we changed our minds and decided to help UI students now. Their thank-you notes, and the opportunity to meet many of them in person, have made our experience of being philanthropists so much more meaningful. They have made as much of a difference in our lives as we have made in theirs.

— **Gwen (1958 B.A., 1960 M.A.)**
and **Lyle Brown**
(1959 B.A.)
Fort Madison, Iowa

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GUEST COLUMN

Tippie Young Alumni Board members give back

The Tippie Young Alumni Board devotes countless hours each year to giving back to the University of Iowa — and specifically, the UI Henry B. Tippie College of Business — through mentoring, on-campus presentations, and financial support. As the board executive head, I'm especially gratified that, for the past five years, all 30 members of our group have proudly supported the college with financial donations — and we are on track to achieve that milestone again this fiscal year.

We follow the example of generous Tippie alumni and donors (including Henry B. Tippie himself) who came before us and invested in our education at Iowa. We work hard to provide as much sup-

port as possible, so that today's students can have the same great — or even better — experiences and opportunities that we enjoyed at Iowa.

This year, we challenged ourselves by creating a multiyear goal to provide an even longer-lasting method to support Tippie, its students, and the future students who walk through the doors of the Pappajohn Business Building. Our board made a five-year, \$50,000 commitment to create the Young Alumni Board Development Fund — an endowed fund that provides long-term support for alumni-engagement efforts in the Tippie undergraduate programs.

My colleague and fellow Tippie grad Spencer Anderson, the head of the board's fundrais-

ing committee, said, "Our board is excited to create this fund to show our support for the For Iowa. Forever More. campaign and the Tippie College of Business. It exemplifies the Young Alumni Board's ideals of leaving a legacy while supporting alumni engagement and providing young alumni with a way to give back to Tippie. By giving, we support key board initiatives that will benefit the students who come after us — such as mentoring programs, networking events, and student-services programming."

The UI and the business school played a vital role in ensuring that each of us is ready for the opportunities, challenges, successes, and, yes, even failures of the "real world." We

give back by returning to campus each fall to present information to students about majors and careers. We are always willing to help a student, class, professor, or university administrator by sharing our time, experiences, and philanthropy.

There are many opportunities to support the UI through philanthropy, but the powerful combination of time and financial support provides an incredible way to enhance the experiences of future Hawkeyes for generations to come.

On Iowa and Go Hawks.

— **Kevin Velovitch**
(2012 B.B.A.)
Executive Head,
Tippie Young
Alumni Board

Both tennis teams fall in Big Ten tournaments

By JAKE MARKOWITZ AND
BLAKE DOWSON
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Both the Iowa men's and women's tennis teams competed in their respective conference tournaments Thursday, and both teams fell in the opening round.

Men's

The Iowa men's tennis team lost its final match of the season Thursday, 4-0, to Penn State in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament.

The match opened up with doubles play, where the Hawkeyes lost at No. 1

and No. 2. Senior Robin Haden and junior Jake Jacoby fell (6-4), and the tandem of redshirt freshman Kareem Allaf and junior Josh Silverstein were defeated (6-3).

In singles, Iowa continued to struggle, losing every match in straight sets. At the No. 1, Allaf faced sophomore Constant De La Bassetiere for the second time this season. The match was reversed this time, as Allaf fell by the same score that he had previously beaten De La Bassetiere by (6-4, 6-1).

Another rematch took place at No. 2, where No. 115 Silverstein matched

up with freshman Christian Lakoseljac. Again, Penn State was able to reverse the tide, defeating the Hawkeye (6-3, 7-5).

Freshman Jason Kerst was the only other Hawkeye who finished his match, falling at No. 6 in straight sets (6-1, 6-1).

Senior Robin Haden was leading on the No. 4 court in his final match as a Hawkeye (6-4, 6-5), when the Nittany Lions clinched the victory.

Silverstein was awarded second-team all-conference honors to end the season.

The junior from New York is the 19th Iowa honoree and the first

since Matt Hagan earned first-team honors in 2015.

Haden also earned recognition, being named the Hawkeye men's tennis Sportsmanship Award honoree. The award is given to individuals who have distinguished themselves through sportsmanship and ethical behavior.

Iowa finished the 2017 season with a 14-15 record, 2-10 in the conference.

Women's

The women were able to earn two points against No. 10 seed Indiana but couldn't avoid

an upset, and they ended losing, 4-2.

It started in doubles, where Indiana won at No. 1 and No. 3. Elise van Heuvelen and Adorabol Huckleby lost at No. 1 (6-3). Montana Crawford and Aimee Tarun, who played her last match as a Hawkeye, lost at No. 3 (6-3).

Zoe Douglas and Kristen Thoms were tied at No. 2 (5-5) when their match was called off.

Douglas and Crawford picked up the two singles victories. Douglas won her match against Paula Guitierrez at No. 2 (6-2, 4-6, 6-1).

Crawford won at No. 5 over Pauline Jahren in

come-from-behind fashion (4-6, 6-1, 6-2).

Van Heuvelen lost in a three-set tiebreaker at No. 1 (4-6, 6-2, 7-5). Anastasia Reimchen's match ended early, although she was ahead (3-2) in the third set. Huckleby lost a three-set match at No. 4 (2-6, 6-1, 6-0), and Thoms lost at No. 6 (6-3, 7-5).

"I'm proud of this team and our season. We grew in many ways," Iowa head coach Sasha Schmid said in a release. "I'm thankful for our seniors and all they gave to the program. We are looking forward to the 2017-18 season already."

Men's golf heads for Big Ten Championship

By JORDAN ZUNIGA
jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu

This weekend, the Iowa men's golf team will travel to Baltimore to compete in the Big Ten Championships.

The three-day, 54-hole event will take place at the historic Baltimore Country Club, with the first 18 holes kicking off at 8 a.m. today. The tournament will continue at 8 a.m. Saturday and conclude at 9 a.m. April 30, all rounds starting from the first and 10th tees.

The Hawkeyes hope to continue their success over the past two weekends after securing back-to-back top-three finishes at the Robert Kepler Invitational last weekend.

"The past two weeks have been really important for us," senior Raymond Knoll said. "Not only finishing well compared to the field but everyone competing individually at a high level. We feel prepared for whatever Baltimore Country Club throws at us."

Knoll has had an extremely consistent season this spring, posting the

fifth-best single-season scoring average in Iowa men's golf history with an average of 72.18.

Knoll's senior teammate Carson Schaake has also been a big part in the team's success over the past few weeks. Schaake followed up his fourth-place finish at the Hawkeye Invitational with a third-place finish last week at the Robert Kepler invitational, where he shot 5-over. He has a fond memory of the Big Ten Championships; he took home the individual title as a sophomore in 2015. Last year, he played some of his best golf at the Big Ten Championships but did not come out on top. Nevertheless, Schaake has a good feel for the tournament.

Another key contributor for the Hawkeyes over the past few weeks has been sophomore Matthew Walker. He has now posted three-straight top-15 finishes, shooting a combined score of 8-over. Walker and the Hawkeyes head into this weekend with a ton of confidence.

"We believe we can compete with anyone in the Big Ten," Walker said. "We are a team that has had success at the Big Ten Championships the past few years, which gives us confidence that we can do it again."

Last year the Hawkeyes were the runners-up in the championship, finishing with a score of 13-under. Unfortunately, they fell short to Illinois, which posted a score of 24-under.

The 14-team field will once again include No. 9 Illinois, which is coming off a great season and top finish at the Robert Kepler Invitational. The other top competition for the Hawkeyes will be No. 32 Northwestern, No. 38 Purdue, No. 61 Michigan State, No. 56 Michigan, No. 50 Penn State, and No. 60 Ohio State. The Hawkeyes are currently ranked No. 57 (all rankings Golfstat).

"The key for us this week is to enjoy the tournament," Knoll said. "I'm excited not only for my last Big Ten Championship individually, but more so for our young guys. It's



Iowa's Alex Schaake watches a ball fly during the Hawkeye Invitational at Finkbine on April 15. Play was delayed late Saturday afternoon because of inclement weather. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

an amazing experience, and they will gain so much from it. Considering

what happened last year, I couldn't be more excited to get out there and claim

what was so close to being ours. I feel like we can pull off something special."

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

State sits at ninth.

Even though it was close, the Hawkeyes are coming off a win against Milwaukee. After suffering two-straight losses at the hands of Rutgers, the win helped Iowa take some big steps in closing out the sea-

son on a high note.

"Better to get a win than ending it this past Sunday," said shortstop Mason McCoy, who had the walk-off single to beat the Panthers. "I think our pitchers made tremendous strides this game ... I think a lot of guys out here [Tuesday] did that, so I think that's going to be a big step."

McCoy was not wrong about the pitching. After

giving up a season-high 13 runs the previous game, the staff battled back in a big way to shut Milwaukee down in the final innings.

Drake Robison came up huge. The senior right-hander tossed hitless eighth and ninth innings, while striking out 4 to preserve the score and allow the dramatics to happen in the bottom of the ninth. If the Hawkeye pitch-

ing staff carries that production into this weekend, they'll be doing themselves, and Iowa, a big favor.

"I think after a close win like this, we should come out with a lot more confidence," Robison said. "Should be a little loose this weekend and hopefully get three wins."

The pitching staff's performing well as a unit

could definitely happen.

In addition to the lights-out showing at the end of the Milwaukee game, Penn State is not a sound hitting team.

The Nittany Lions are hitting just .233 as a team with one player in the lineup over .300. Jordan Bowersox is leading the charge for them, with a .333 average.

Iowa also has Nick Gal-

agher taking the mound today, which is almost sure to give Iowa a boost. He has been on a roll lately, posting a 3-0 record with a 1.59 ERA since March 24.

"I hope [Tuesday's game] helps the pitchers who have been struggling a little bit that actually did a pretty good job, and as a staff, get some pride going again," head coach Rick Heller said.

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

able to take all of that energy and everything to the next game, so I think it is a good thing," freshman Devin Cantu said.

In the Buckeyes' last seven games, they have a record of 4-3. After a strong start to the season, Ohio State has begun to struggle at an inop-

portunity time. Its most recent problems were at the hands of Michigan State.

The Buckeyes, on the road, lost two out of the three games in its series against the Spartans, who at that point had done nothing to prove themselves and have had little success in conference play.

Iowa will need to take advantage of Ohio State's lack of momentum and use its own.

"It was nice to get the outcome, the 'W,' but there are still some things that we got to get better at to be able to face the Buckeyes," Iowa head coach Marla Looper said.

The area in which the Hawkeyes could still im-

prove in is hitting. It has been that way all season, but it is most apparent against top opponents. In its matchup against Minnesota, Iowa scored no runs and had only 9 hits in the series. The Gophers had more than

double that number.

This was also apparent in the Hawkeyes' recent victory over the Leathernecks. Iowa had 6 hits in the game, which for most of the season has worked for the team, but 4 of those

hits came in the first inning; the rest of the game they were nearly silent.

The Hawkeyes must have a better weekend in the batter's box if they are going to be able to contend against Ohio State.

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Space reservation due: May 5th
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Will be involved with helping the TV News Director with day-to-day tasks. In charge of helping new reporters with video and editing skills. Will be expected to be at the studio at least once a day either in the mornings or at night. Additional tasks will be talked about after position is chosen.

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In charge of producing a full newscast once a week. This requires coming in the night before a show and writing a script, finding video, keeping in contact with reporters, and planning a creative show. Also required to attend their morning newscast, and supervising the staff during the broadcast. Five students will become producers, and once chosen, the day each person will work will be assigned. Assistant producers chosen at a need basis.

- Auditions for an anchoring position will be the first week of Fall 2017 classes.
- To apply to be a TV News reporter, TV Sports reporter, or a TV Tech staff, apply online at <http://daily-iowan.com/jobs/>
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To apply, email Becca Scadden, DITV News Director at becca-scadden@uiowa.edu and let her know you're interested — She'll reach out to you and set up a time to talk next week!

DEADLINE IS SUNDAY, APRIL 30

DAILYBREAK

When you reach the end of your rope, tie a knot in it and hang on.
— Franklin D. Roosevelt

the ledge

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



Random Thoughts

- I'd have a lot more respect for the members of PETA if they loved all animals as much as they loved high horses.
 - It's one of life's greatest ironies that as children, all we want to do is be adults, but that as adults, all we want to do is drink, and cry, and eat cheese, and then maybe drink and cry some more.
 - It's weird that throwing birdseed at people because you're happy for them is limited to weddings. Graduated college? BIRD SEED. Got a big promotion? BIRD SEED. Beat cancer? BIRD SEED IN THE FACE.
 - Instead of hold music, they should just put everyone currently on hold into a conference call. At least then you'd have someone to talk to who might actually care how pissed off you are about being on hold.
 - OkCupid is a odd name for dating site, but moreover "OK" is an odd modifier for *any* brand. Would you buy a water gun called an "OK Soaker", rock out to OKDeth, or read a book called *OK Expectations*? Would people have voted to doom future generations had the tagline simply been "Make America OK Again"?
 - In a world in which there exists caramel with sea salt, I ask why non-sea-salted caramel still exists with the same belligerence creationists use to argue that, if evolution were a fact, there wouldn't still be monkeys.
- Andrew R. Juhl has had too much time to think, lately.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



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NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



horoscopes

Friday, April 28, 2017
by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Gather facts, plan your strategy, and take action. You can make headway by using your experiences and applying it to turn your ideas into reality. Don't procrastinate. Romance is encouraged.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will have to look at situations realistically. Don't react based on assumptions. Study each situation you face, and go to the best source for accurate information before you make a move that will have lasting effects.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your enthusiasm will be questioned. Make sure your plans are thorough and possible before you share them with someone. Don't be fooled by someone's interest or overly friendly nature when ulterior motives are likely.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It's lovely to dream, but don't lose sight of reality. Be careful when dealing with institutions or government agencies. It's best to go over your financial and personal documents carefully if you wish to avoid being penalized.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You've got all the right moves, so don't stop when the going is good. Just because someone wants to interfere doesn't mean you have to oblige. Assess your goals, and accomplish what you set out to do. Romance is highlighted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Confusion and anger will surface if someone you are close to isn't honest about feelings or future plans. Address concerns openly to avoid making matters worse. Alterations at home will be in your best interest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A day trip or checking out something that interests you should take top priority. Romance or getting together with someone you don't get to see enough will lead you to make changes that encourage spending more time together.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Trouble will brew at home and in your personal life if you haven't managed your money well. Go over your books and personal papers, and make sure you aren't missing an opportunity that can help you out of a tight spot.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ask questions if you feel someone is being vague. Discuss what you feel and what you want to see happen. The best way to bring about positive change is to alter what isn't working for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone from your past will lead you astray. Don't believe everything you hear or get involved with someone who is irresponsible. Use your insight and integrity to ensure that you do what's best for everyone. Address health issues promptly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do something to enhance your appearance. Feeling good about the way you look and what you have to offer will put you in a good position when dealing with others. An opportunity to improve your standard of living looks promising.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emotions and frustration will mount. Don't share your secrets or let anyone take care of your financial, medical, or legal matters. Protect yourself against hacking and credit-card fraud. Don't let yourself be taken advantage of.

today's events

- Will Baker, Bass Trombone Recital and Masterclass**, 3:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- Screening of Mike Gibisser's World of Facts**, 3:30 p.m., E105 Adler
- Anya Egense, Senior Flute Recital**, 5:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- Community Action for Trans and Nonbinary Issues**, 5:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Room A, 123 S. Linn St.
- "Live From Prairie Lights,"** Tim Lawrence, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Spring 2017 Arab Formal and Charity Event**, 7 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- Will Callan, Baritone**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- Horn Studio Recital**, 7:30 p.m., 2451 Voxman
- Relativity**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert St.
- B.F.A. Dance**, 8 p.m., Space/Place
- Black Student Union Kickback**, 8 p.m.-midnight, Afro American Cultural Center
- Get Out**, 8 & 11 p.m., 166 IMU
- Moonlight**, 8 & 11 p.m., 348 IMU

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit details to the link through the Daily Break button on our website.

KRUI programming

•F•R•I•D•A•Y•

- CROWE'S NEST MIDNIGHT MORNING DRIVE 8 A.M.**
- NEWS @ NINE 9 A.M.**
- LOCAL ON THE ARTS 10:30 A.M.**
- DJ TRAINING 11 A.M.**
- NEWS @ NOON**
- SHRINK RAP 12:30 P.M. (ALTERNATE WEEKS STARTING 2/3)**
- CHICAGO RUNDOWN 1 P.M.**
- NBA SHOW 2 P.M.**
- DJ TRAINING 3 P.M.**
- NEWS @ FIVE 5 P.M.**
- SMOKIN' GROOVES 6 P.M.**
- TRADEMARK JOYRIDE 8 P.M.**
- WHAT'S UP WITH MUSIC? 9 P.M.**
- SPEAK EASY 10 P.M.**
- PIXEL HUNT 11 P.M.**

The New York Times Crossword

ACROSS

1 Indications of one's qualifications?

10 They can be found in two different sections of home-improvement stores

15 Men's fashion shortcut

16 Completely wiped out

17 Bad occasion for an anchor to drag

18 Like many beta programs

19 Burrowing sea creature

20 Practically begs to be hurt

22 Through the roof

25 Clip art?

27 ___ George H. W. Bush

28 1982 Disney film

30 Hybrid business entity: Abbr.

31 Ancient Roman citizenry

34 Traveled in trunks, say

35 Ritual drink in Shintoism

36 Diamond delivery

39 Judith with two Tonys

40 Metal finish?

41 Turns off

42 "___ for Alibi"

43 Become attentive, with "up"

44 Stop working for good

45 Tizzy

47 Protectors sent packing?

51 Foiled

54 Blues group, in brief

55 "___ true"

DOWN

1 The Bronx Zoo has 265 of them

2 Aerodynamic

3 1985 Oscar nominee for "Agnes of God"

4 Wetlands regulator, for short

5 Jazz trumpeter Hargrove with two Grammys

6 Shabby

7 Sniffer dog's discovery

8 Thrill

9 Grasps

10 Uncivilized sort

11 Flip-flop

12 Take care of bills

13 Boastful sort

14 Challenge for a housecleaner

21 It might be caught by a 56-Across

23 One of a hitched pair

24 California congressman Darrell

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	B	S	T	I	P	H	R	S	P	E	U				
A	L	A	M	O	D	E	A	U	T	E	U	R	S		
C	A	R	I	O	L	E	K	I	R	S	T	I	E		
T	H	I	N	K	E	R	E	N	A	C	T	E	D		
			T	H	R	I	C	E	Y	A	O				
C	L	O	S	E		N	U	M	B		P	A	R	T	
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mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

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	51						52	53					54	
55							56				57	58		
59							60							
61							62							

PUZZLE BY MICHAEL HAWKINS AND JOHN GUZZETTA

- 26 People with decorating tips?
- 28 Do some dirty dancing
- 29 Like walk-off touchdowns
- 31 Hospital vessel
- 32 Moby Dick, e.g.
- 33 Reading problem
- 34 One receiving top billing
- 35 "In Luxury Beware" painter, 1663
- 37 Punk
- 38 Nike alternative
- 43 Tab alternatives
- 44 Hang (on)
- 46 Request for a hand
- 47 It grows in the dark
- 48 Dark
- 49 Banquo, for one
- 50 Better with trickery
- 52 Really impress?
- 53 Test of one's backbone
- 55 Prefix with athlete
- 57 Giant in chemicals
- 58 She, in Rio

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).
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11am deadline for new ads and cancellations • ads also appear online at dailyiowan.com/pages/classifieds.html •  

RESEARCH PARTICIPANTS WANTED

Seeking Diverse Sample of College Males for Alcohol Study in Psychology Department at University of Iowa

College males aged 21-25 will complete computer tasks and questionnaires in study investigating alcohol effects on men's attention to women.

Leave name and number at psych-ccs@uiowa.edu or 335-6095.

HELP WANTED

MASONRY LABORERS WANTED

Experience preferred. Must be reliable and drug free. Driver's license required. Work is in the Iowa City area. Pay based on experience. Call Tim. **319-330-1863**

INTERNSHIPS



STUDENT INTERNSHIPS

Students Graduating in May/June or December of 2017 With a Degree in Education, Leisure, Youth and Human Services, or Childhood Development, are eligible to participate in the University of Northern Iowa's internship programs in Fall 2017 and Spring 2018 with U.S. Military Child Development Centers in Europe and the United States.

Receive 12 hours of graduate credit. Living stipend of \$2800 for 17 weeks, and airfare, and housing are paid. Build your resume, earn credit, and network with the world's largest employer, the U.S. Department of Defense.

Internships are in Germany, Italy, and sites in the U.S. (Hawaii and Florida). Programs Begin mid-August 2017 and mid-January 2018. Related major and prior experience with children/youth required. Please briefly describe your prior experience with children and youth and your major/degree, as well as your cell phone number and the school you attend.

Email internships@campadventure.com and please put INTERNSHIP- Iowa/CA in the subject line.

Make a Difference!
Camp Adventure Child & Youth Services
College of Education, School of KAHHS
University of Northern Iowa
Celebrating 30 Years of Service!
Catch the magic!

HELP WANTED

MID-PRAIRIE COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT is looking for bus drivers for the 17-18 school year. Pay is for four hours a day. Two for the morning route and two for the afternoon route. The starting daily rate is \$85.64. Please submit your letter of interest, medical certificate and driver's license to Carmela Ulin at PO Box 150, Wellman, IA 52356 or culin@mphawks.org. If you have an interest in getting your CDL and meet the other requirements to become a bus driver, please contact Teresa Hartley at (319)646-6091 for further information.

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for a large apartment complex in Iowa City. \$12/hour plus benefits of paid health insurance, vacation and sick time. Monday-Friday 8-12 and 1-5. Past housekeeping experience helpful. Apply at 535 Emerald St., Iowa City.

CALL THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS TO PLACE AN AD (319)335-5784, (319)335-5785 e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

HELP WANTED

TOW TRUCK OPERATORS Part-time positions available. Flexible hours but does include rotating nights and weekends. Must live in the Iowa City/ Coralville area and have clean driving record. Perfect for students. Willing to train. Apply in person 7am-7pm: Big 10 University Towing 3309 Highway 1 SW, I.C.

APARTMENT complex in Iowa City is looking for a resident manager. Monday-Friday 9-12 and 1-5 and Saturdays 9-12. Showing apartments, preparing leases, collecting rents and other daily duties associated with running an apartment complex. Salary plus excellent benefits package which includes paid health insurance. Please send resume to: PO Box 5313 Coralville, IA 52241

LARGE apartment complex in Iowa City is looking for an assistant manager. Monday-Friday 9-12 and 1-5 and Saturdays 9-12. \$10.25/hour includes benefits and health insurance. Showing apartments, answering phones and other general office duties. Please apply at 535 Emerald St., Iowa City.

Are YOU looking for a meaningful job where you can set your own schedule?

If so, look no further than REM Iowa! Our Direct Care team is fun, creative, and dedicated. The heart of what we do is to provide care and support to people within their home and the community.

Whether you have previous experience in a role like this, or this sounds like the type of impact you want to make... we want to hear from you!

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Jobs.thementornetwork.com/iowa-jobs



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FIREWORKS ARE COMING TO IOWA! Family or Organization to operate Ka-Boomer's 1/2 Price Fireworks Outlet in Iowa City during summer of 2017. Only 10 days, very high traffic area. Call for details about **GUARANTEED INCOME** at (402)443-4593 or Email: kaboomerfireworks@yahoo.com

LANDSCAPERS NEEDED Immediate openings with the area's leading landscape contractor. Full-time and seasonal positions available. Experience preferred but will train. Strong work ethic, reliability and valid driver's license required. Opportunity for advancement. EOE. Country Landscapes, Inc. Contact Curt at (319)321-8905.

HELP WANTED

BIG TEN RENTALS is looking for full-time seasonal help. Lock in your summer job now! Start after finals. Great opportunity for overtime pay. Must be 21 years or older. \$13/hour to start. Apply online at <http://btwd.io/di>

Place an ad in The Daily Iowan (319)335-5784

WANT to work outside this summer? Good pay, flexible hours and great work environment. Valid driver's license a plus! Contact Sanders Creek Landscaping and ask for Andrew Jordan @ (319)936-3992.

MEDICAL

MEDICAL RECORDS/OFFICE SUPPORT STAFF IOWA CITY Are you looking for full-time work with mainly daytime hours? The Abbe Center for Community Mental Health in Iowa City is seeking applicants to join our team! Abbe Center for Community Mental Health is seeking applicants for a full-time position in their medical records/support staff department.

Primary duties include maintaining patient records by scanning and filing, faxing records, preparing and sending letters. Other duties include helping out with front desk duties such as answering multiline phone, checking in and out patients, scheduling and providing support to the clinical staff. Candidates that are well-organized, detail oriented, flexible, and have exceptional interpersonal and computer skills are encouraged to apply. Medical office experience required. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Send resume to: AbbeHealth Human Resources 740 N. 15th Ave. Hiawatha, IA 52233 or apply online at www.abbehealth.org Pre-employment drug screen and background check required. EOE

RESTAURANT

BO JAMES now hiring part-time wait staff and door person. Must be available summer and fall. Apply within.

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WANT A SOFA? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit **HOUSEWORKS**. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. **HOUSEWORKS** 111 Stevens Dr. (319)338-4357

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EXPERT low cost solutions to your car problems. Visa and Mastercard accepted. McNeil Auto Repair. (319)351-7130.

ROOM FOR RENT

FEMALE, non-smoker, \$290 includes W/D and utilities. (319)330-4341.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE

NORTH LIBERTY- close to interstate, \$650 for private bedroom, bath and living area with shared kitchen, laundry and garage. I am a single mother of a 2-year-old girl. (319)325-8712.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

DISCRIMINATION IS AGAINST THE LAW! City of Iowa City Civil & Human Rights Office We enforce anti-discrimination law in Iowa City, investigate complaints alleging unlawful discrimination and provide trainings on discrimination law.

356-5022 or 356-5015 humanrights@iowa-city.org www.icgov.org

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356-5022 or 356-5015 humanrights@iowa-city.org www.icgov.org



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CONTACT JULI KRAUSE

Classifieds Manager (319)335-5784 daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

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THREE/FOUR BEDROOM

AUGUST 1. Four bedroom, one bath across from Medical/Dental/Sports. Grad student atmosphere. Two FREE parking spaces. \$1600. (319)337-5156.

OVERLOOK APARTMENTS BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION

Units available immediately (located in Saddlebrook off of Highway 6) 1 bedroom \$850 2 bedrooms \$975 Large balcony, secured entry, stainless steel appliances, walk-in closet, a must see! Contact AM Management (319)354-1961 www.ammanagement.net

SEVILLE APARTMENTS

has one and two bedroom sublets available May and June with the fall option. \$720-\$825 includes heat, A/C, water and garbage. 675 and 900 sq.ft. Laundry on-site, on bus route, off-street parking and 24 hour maintenance. Call (319)338-1175.

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

532 S. Dubuque & 804 N. Dubuque, downtown, studios to VERY LARGE 1 bedrooms. No pets allowed. Available spring and fall 2017. www.asirentals.com (319)621-6750

ALWAYS ONLINE

www.dailyiowan.com

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CARDINAL POINTE TOWNHOMES (Ryan Court and Preston Lane) Availability June, July and August. Ryan Court-west Iowa City. Newer 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath washer and dryer in unit, fireplace, deck, 2 car garage. \$1715. SouthGate (319)339-9320 southgateco.com

GRADUATE STUDENTS, PROFESSIONALS AND SMALL FAMILIES

Townhouse. Two bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, finished basement, W/D hookups. Westside near UIHC/ Dental/ Law. Professional/ family atmosphere with courtyards. No pets. No smoking. Available now. www.northbayproperties.com (319)338-5900.

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WESTSIDE HOUSES

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E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City
319-335-5784 or 319-335-5785

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10 days.....	\$1.96/word
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Baseball hears opportunity knocking



Iowa's Nick Gallagher pitches against Rutgers at Banks Stadium on April 21. The Hawkeyes defeated the Scarlet Knights, 8-2. (The Daily Iowan/Lily Smith)

By PETE RUDEN | peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Desmond King is going to have a busy weekend. While anxiously waiting to hear his name called in the NFL Draft, the 2015 Thorpe Award winner will also throw out the first pitch before the second game of Iowa baseball's double-header today against Penn State at Banks Field.

The upcoming weekend will be a big one for the Hawkeye baseball team; it battles the Nittany Lions in a pivotal three-game series.

The Hawkeyes are still trying to make sure they can clinch a spot in the Big Ten Tournament this year after making the championship game last season.

Currently sitting at seventh in the Big Ten, Iowa will have plenty of chances to win games and move up the standings against the upcoming foes.

After Penn State, Iowa has weekend series remaining against Michigan State, Ohio State, and Illinois. Ohio State, Illinois, and Penn State make up the bottom three teams in the conference, while Michigan

SEE BASEBALL, 5

IOWA (24-15) VS. PENN STATE (14-26)

Banks Field

Today: 2:05 p.m., 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 2:05 p.m.

Softball faces another top team

By JACOB MILLER | jacob-s-miller@uiowa.edu

After going up against the most dominant team in the Big Ten in Minnesota, the Iowa softball team will face another top Big Ten team in Ohio State this weekend.

Iowa is coming off a mid-week 3-1 win against Western Illinois and will try to carry that momentum into the weekend series.

"I think coming off of the Minnesota weekend, it is really good to get a win for our team," senior Shayla Starkenburg said. "It just gets us upbeat again and get some good practices in before we head over to Ohio State, but I think it is definitely a positive thing."

Iowa was unsuccessful against the best team in the Big Ten last weekend, but it will have a chance to redeem itself against another tough Big Ten opponent. Ohio State has been one of the more dominant teams in the conference, but recently, it has struggled. The Buckeyes were once ranked in the Top 25 in the nation but have since fallen out of the ranking.

If the Hawkeyes go back on the road and bring a lot of energy into the weekend matchup, they could make some noise in Columbus.

"I think it pumps us up because getting a dub here at home and then being

SEE SOFTBALL, 5



Iowa first baseman Kaitlyn Mullarkey watches the ball after her hit against Rutgers-Iowa at Pearl Field on April 14. The Hawkeyes beat the Scarlet Knights, 2-0. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

IOWA (16-27) VS. OHIO STATE (28-13)

Columbus, Ohio

Today: 5 p.m.

Saturday: 1 p.m.

April 30: Noon

Weekend Events

Today

MEN'S GOLF BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIP

WHEN: ALL DAY

WHERE: BALTIMORE

NFL DRAFT ROUNDS 2-3

WHEN: 6 P.M.

WHERE: PHILADELPHIA

TRACK AND FIELD DRAKE RELAYS

WHEN: ALL DAY

WHERE: DES MOINES

Saturday

MEN'S GOLF BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIP

WHEN: ALL DAY

WHERE: BALTIMORE

NFL DRAFT ROUNDS 4-7

WHEN: 11 A.M.

WHERE: PHILADELPHIA

TRACK AND FIELD DRAKE RELAYS

WHEN: ALL DAY

WHERE: DES MOINES

ROWING VS. PRINCETON, SYRACUSE, PENN

WHEN: ALL DAY

WHERE: PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Sunday

MEN'S GOLF BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIP

WHEN: ALL DAY

WHERE: BALTIMORE

SPORTS BRIEF

Rowers tune up for championships

The No. 11 Iowa women's rowing team will compete in its last regular-season races this weekend in Princeton, New Jersey, as it prepares for the Big Ten Championships, and later in May, the NCAA Championships.

Iowa will travel east this weekend to compete against No. 7 Princeton, No. 15 Syracuse, and Penn.

The Hawkeyes will try to knock off Princeton, something no other team has done this season. Syracuse is coming off a sixth-place finish at the Clemson Invitational on Sunday, and Penn finished 15th at the same event.

The schedule of events for Saturday's races are as follows: C Four race — 9:15 a.m. B Four race — 9:35 a.m. Third Varsity — 9:55 a.m. A Fours — 10:10 a.m. Second Varsity — 10:30 a.m. First Varsity — 10:45 a.m.

— by Blake Dowson

WOMEN'S ROWING VS. PRINCETON, SYRACUSE, PENN

WHEN: ALL DAY

WHERE: PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY