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Light in the heart of darkness

Three people with Iowa ties describe the horrific Sunday shooting in Las Vegas.

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A lone vase of flowers has been left on Oct. 2 on Las Vegas Boulevard and Reno Avenue for the victims of the mass shooting in Las Vegas.

What is being called the worst mass shooting in U.S. history, with at least 59 people dead and at least 527 injured, has grabbed the attention of viewers across America. The event resonates with people with Iowa roots. From vacationers at the concert to former University of Iowa graduates who now call Nevada home, *The Daily Iowan* talked on Monday to those with direct ties to the shooting.

On Sunday around 10 p.m. PDT, a shooter targeted an outdoor country-music festival in Las Vegas. The festival, Route 91 Harvest, was in its third and final day and its last performer — Jason Aldean. More than 22,000 were in the audience. Police found the shooter dead in a hotel room at the Mandalay Bay resort on the Las Vegas Strip.

The following recounts have been edited for length and clarity.

News To Know

Former Hawkeye star remembers his time at Iowa

Jeff Langston, 80, a former Hawkeye football player, reflects on the Rose Bowl wins in 1956 and 1959 and the Forest Evashevski years. Langston is collaborating on a book focusing on his life and his time on the Iowa football team. **News, 3**

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The Hawkeyes' performance against Michigan State on Sept. 30 was a mess compared to the game against Penn State on Sept. 23. The offense was useless, and the defense lacked rhythm. **Sports, 8**



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JUSTIN ZIMMERMAN, 31 of Dexter, Iowa.

Visiting friend Derek Heyl (left), 31, a University of Iowa class of 2008 graduate who currently lives in Vegas.

Zimmerman is on a 10-day vacation and attended the music festival.

"It was Sunday, so it was the third night of the festival. By this time, you're beat down, and you've been drinking nonstop for two days. It was a great lineup. There were two stages — so you had a smaller stage in the back, where there were some up-and-coming acts. We had Dylan Scott and Luke Combs, so over there it was a big party. And when that was over, you can make your way to the main stage, and when Luke Combs got done, you had time to walk over and see Jake Owen and Jason Aldean, which is perfect; those are the four I like. It's a big venue, it's a big area. There are 20,000 people there, plus. There are also buildings on top of this site with lounges and stuff you can go on to watch TV, and sit on couches, and hear the music. It's just unreal.

"I didn't want to get close to the stage, I'm not that kind of guy. I like to stay in the back for some dancing room and room to go to the bathroom and have easy access to beer. So we were probably 100 yards from the stage, on the right side. You could just see the skyline of Mandalay Bay. And we were just having a good time, and it was my turn to go buy beer, so I left my group and started walking toward the beer garden. We were back so far they had extra lights up there — like extra poles with lights shining on the stage. And as I was walking to get beer, I just heard POP POP POP. And I'm looking over at these lights, like 'Are these things ready to blow up, or are they working, or what?' And then you realize quickly that that wasn't it — they were shots. But Jason was still singing, so there was music and screaming, and all of that at the same time, you just don't know what to think

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TESSA HURSH, 24 Graduated from UI in 2015.

Former managing editor and photo editor at *The Daily Iowan*. Current social-media community manager for Station Casinos, a gaming business in Las Vegas.

Hursh has lived in Vegas for six months.

"I work for Station Casinos, which is the local casinos here in Vegas. It's where all the people who live in the Valley, if they don't want to go down to the Strip, they come out to our properties. We have 11 all across Las Vegas.

"Last night, I was home, and I had gotten a text at about 11 p.m., and normally when my phone goes off at 11 p.m., that's not a good thing. So I was a little alarmed. So I looked over at my phone, and I saw my mentor, who lives here in Las Vegas, she texted me and said there was a mass shooting at Mandalay Bay. So then I logged onto social media. And the videos and the photos I saw were horrifying. Just to know that I had friends who were down there, and I hadn't heard anything or seen any posts from them, that's a very unsettling feeling.

"I truly believe in the power of photography. And there was one photo that just broke my heart. To think that all those people down there are just family and friends and kids, it just broke me. So I then realized I needed to do something because I work for the local casinos here, so I had found an image that said 'pray for Vegas,' and I decided to post it all across our social-media pages. The only words I put on it was 'This is our city, these are our people #prayforVegas.' It has reached over half a million people. We wanted to keep it short and concise, and make sure it was impactful, because these are our locals, this is our city, and we should represent it as such. That was a message I ran across my boss, and she approved it. So after posting, I finally saw a lot of people who I knew down there all checking in. I

SEE HURSH, 2



KRISTY HINGTGEN Graduated from UI in 1996.

Moved to Las Vegas in 1997 to teach — currently a teacher in the Clark County School District.

Hingtgen has been president of the Las Vegas Iowa Club for 15 years.

"I met Justin [Zimmerman] at the Route 91 Harvest Festival two years ago. He is friends with a few guys I met through the Las Vegas Iowa Club. So at the concert a couple years ago, we were all there to watch Tucker Beathard, CJ's brother, and they introduced me to Justin, and we became Facebook friends, and when he comes out here, we hang out. I knew they were there [this year], and they were trying to get me to go to the concerts. And normally, I would have been there. I love [the festival] — I had been there the first two years. So this year, the ticket prices were a little outrageous, and I'm a teacher, so I decided not to go. But I've been watching Offer Up (a mobile marketplace) and Facebook marketplace all the way up until Friday afternoon to try to go.

"On Saturday, I was at the Game Watch [for UI alumni]. We had a lot of tourists in town at the Game Watch. We had over 100 people there, and I'd say a good 15 to 20 people were in town for the festival. So my concern lies with these Iowans that I met that day and don't have any way of knowing [if they're OK]. I posted on the Iowa Club Facebook page that said, 'Hey, if you were at the Iowa Game Watch, give me a comment.'

"On Sunday, I saw that somebody was selling festival tickets that were pretty cheap. I picked up my phone to call them, and then I looked at the lineup, and thought I like these people, but I'm really tired, so I think I just want a lazy Sunday watching football. And so that's what I did. There are 10 different scenarios where I should have been there, and that's what's really getting to me.

"One of my friends was shot in the arm, and

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Iowa officials respond to Vegas shooting

Gov. Kim Reynolds ordered that all Iowa's flags fly at half-staff until Friday, according to a Monday release from the Governor's Office. The Iowa Capitol as

well as flags on display in the Capitol Complex are included. Local individuals, businesses, schools, and other government subdivisions are encouraged to participate, the release read.

The order was enacted Monday following the largest mass shooting in U.S. history, which took place Sunday

night at a Mandalay Bay concert in Las Vegas.

Officials reported that at least 59 people are dead and at least 527 are injured. The toll is rising.

Reynolds, Sens. Joni Ernst and Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, U.S. Reps. Steve King, Rod Blum, R-Iowa, and Dave Loebsack,

D-Iowa, all took to Twitter to offer their condolences to the victims and their families.

Ernst offered an additional statement in a release from her office.

"My prayers are with all of the victims in Las Vegas and their loved ones affected by this senseless act

of violence," she said. "As we learn more about what happened in the days ahead, let us come together and show our gratitude to our first responders and the other unsung heroes who put their lives on the line for others."

— Madeleine Neal

Khan holds up Constitution again

Khizr Khan, the Pakistani-American father of late soldier Humayan Khan, who gained fame when he spoke at the 2016 DNC, spoke at the Englert Monday night.

BY SARAH WATSON
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Khizr Khan, the Pakistani-American father of late Army Capt. Humayan Khan, spoke at the Englert Monday night about his experiences and his love of democracy. He stressed the need to remain true to the Constitution.

Khan and wife Ghazala gained international attention when he spoke at the 2016 Democratic National Convention, giving testimony about his son. During his speech, he held up his pocket Constitution and offered it for Donald Trump to read.

The Pakistani-American lawyer spoke at the Englert as a part of a continuing lecture series, The Green Room. Khan was welcomed to the Englert podium with a standing ovation from the filled theater, and

he launched into his story. "My love affair with the U.S. Constitution started in 1972, when I was in law school in Pakistan," he said. "The very first word of that love affair was the Declaration of Independence... I thought, 'Are there people in this mankind, that declare independence?'"

He and his wife immigrated to the United States in 1980 and became citizens in 1986. Khan went on to work for Hogan & Hartson, one of the country's largest lobbying law firms.

The Khans' son, Humayan, served in the Iraq War as a captain in the U.S. Army. He was killed in an explosion in Bakubah, Iraq, in 2004, and posthumously awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart.

After speaking at the convention, the Khan family hoped to

resume their daily lives but instead found themselves being asked to make appearances all over the country. Khizr Khan said his speech in Iowa City was his 156th appearance.

"The reason I do this is first, I have not forgotten those little kids," he said. "I tell them this as well: Every place I go there are patriots, there are decent Americans."

Although Trump won the presidency instead of Hillary Clinton, who Khan campaigned for, he said he remains hopeful.

"We have all been placed in this moment of difficulty," he said. "Maybe this is our time to come together to support one another. We may disagree politically... but we are all for our Bill of Rights, we are all for our Declaration of Independence."

Khan also recounts his experience in his new book, *An American Family*, set to release

Oct. 24. Khan's lecture was sponsored by the Cassandra S. Foens M.D. Endowment Fund. The University of Iowa graduate's contribution has made one speaker a year possible for the last 10 years.

"I admire his calmness," Foens said. "I think that's his point, and I think that he's absolutely right. That what we've lost in this society is civil discourse, the ability to talk to each other and not at each other... I'm pleased to have a small part in bringing him here."

Freshman Aastha Chandra came to the lecture to hear Khan's point of view.

"I remember hearing his speech at the DNC and remember how passionate it was," Chandra said. "When I heard he was speaking here, I put it down on my calendar immediately."

ZIMMERMAN

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of it. And then everything stops. The gunshots stopped, Jason stopped playing, and everything on the video board went down. And then the next rounds came. And you knew for sure what it was, and you just hit the ground.

"I would say the first initial shots, I just looked at the lights, and then I kept walking. Maybe 10 or 15 seconds between the two [rounds]. The first fires were rapid, but they were muffled by the music because the music was still playing. So first, you just thought it was firecrackers, or the lights were flickering, or

the sound was messed up. Once Jason stopped playing, and the next rounds came, it was just evident then.

"So I just froze, hid behind a garbage can, and got down. I was standing in the back about 100 yards, so about 25 yards ahead of me is where everyone was getting hit. The feeling I got [about the shots] was that it was aimed for the very first mosh pit, where everybody was packed in there like sardines at a concert. It was right there toward the front. So when the shots were going off, people were just hitting the ground, getting down, finding something to cover with. So I ducked down, and there was like a mosh pit of people falling on top of me. And

then everything stopped, people got up and started running. So I had to wait for people to get off me. But I didn't really get up and start sprinting, I just stood there and hid behind a garbage can just to collect myself. This is the craziest thing — I never felt in danger, but I knew something was going on. I could just feel I was fine where I was at. So I was just taking my time, and I was stuck between do I go forward and help, or do I just save myself. Because by this time, my friends had already been gone. I had left them to go get beers, so I couldn't find them anyway. I was by myself, and I just [had] to get out.

"So I started making my way across the street. I was out of the

gunman's sight, so I had time to collect my thoughts, and it was a perfect time to take a video, and capture this moment, and just relay to my family how loud this is, and that I'm safe. And after that, the cops starting telling [me] to get inside, so I walked to the Luxor [a nearby hotel]. My jeans were all cut up, and beer on them, and everything is wet. I'm walking in there, and people are just staring at me. And my face is just, you know, stoned, and people are like, 'What's going on?' I couldn't even say anything, I just showed them my phone of my video that I just took and was like, 'That's gunfire outside.' So people at Luxor had no idea. I just sat there for about 45 minutes, and my phone

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was very thankful to not know anyone that got hurt or injured, but I do have a few coworkers here right now who know people who are in the hospitals and who were shot.

"It's a very somber day here in Las Vegas. No one is really talking, everything is pretty quiet. We've decided to do an entire blackout on all of our social media in respect to all of those who we lost and who

are victims of this terrible tragedy. A blackout means we do not post anything on social media and that we only post places where you can donate your blood and where you can send donations financially. The blood drives out here right now are a six-hour wait. It's incredible to see this city come together. I always knew that Las Vegas was special, and that's why I wanted to move out here, but to see the locals just rushing to the blood drives, and helping victims, was just an incredible sight to see.

"I'm going to be bringing some donations like toilet paper and basic necessities to the blood drive. There are thousands of people who are willing to donate blood, and we're just waiting on [enough] nurses to be able to draw the blood. When I drove past the donations centers and the grocery stores on the way to work, it was just an incredible sight to see.

"I just can't believe something like this happened 20 minutes from my house and a place I've gone numerous times. I think that when these

kinds of things happen, it's a beautiful thing to see the light in the darkness and to see the city come together. It's very unsettling how quiet it is here. I just am in awe in how people have been responding to this tragedy.

"Think about a country concert. All these people were there — music doesn't hurt people, it brings people together. And all these people were here just for the love of country music and for a festival. And a lot of people there were very young. And to have kids my age [have their friends

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he is on the Las Vegas Iowa Club board. He has doctor's appointments today and is quote-on-quote OK. I think he was the only one shot in that group. I've got another friend whose twin daughters were shot — one in the back, and one in the leg. But they should be OK. But as of now, I've had about 10 friends down there, and everybody is OK and got out. But when I called Derek [Heyl], who I met through the Iowa Club, he answered the phone, and he was pretty upset. I asked where

Justin was, and he explained they had gotten split up because [Justin] was on a beer run, but he was safe at the Luxor. Well then, I started seeing reports on Facebook that there was a bomb at the Luxor, so I started texting him to use his smarts and get out of there. I told him I was coming to get him. I didn't think twice about it; I texted him and said, 'Leave no Hawkeye behind. I'm coming to get you.' I live 10 minutes from this all.

"It was pretty scary driving toward the Strip when I should have been staying safe at home. I said to Justin, 'You gotta get out of there and just start walking west, and I'll pick you up when I can.' So I picked

him up about two blocks off the Strip. And it was honestly the biggest sigh I've ever done in my life, when I pulled into that gas station and saw him standing there. I just couldn't leave him down there.

"I'm a teacher, and I see all the kids kindergarten through fifth grade, and they're coming in and talking about it. In a horrible twist of irony, this week is Kindness Week in Clark County School District. So today, we're all wearing red — we're 'REaDy' for Kindness. And this was already planned. Never have those words rang more true.

"I'm teaching, so I'm not really checking Facebook

during school, but I have some friends who are waiting in five-hour lines to donate blood. I'm actually going to try to get a bloodmobile at our Game Watch on Saturday. That way, we can give blood, and it's at a strip mall, so that will get a lot of traffic. When I first started as president of Las Vegas Iowa Club, I was happy to have 10 or 15 people come to Game Watches. And now, we have anywhere from 75 to 300 people. It all depends on the game and how Iowa is doing, things like that. But we're a lot of tourists, so we rely on the tourists finding us and coming together. It's pretty great to be around other Iowans."

shot], I can't imagine what it would feel like. The hardest thing for me was when I got the phone call this morning from my mom just to hear my voice. That was the hardest thing for me, because you never think it

can happen anywhere near you, and then when it does, I've just received so much outpouring love. That just means the world to me. It's a tough time here, but I think that we're definitely on a road to recovery."

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Jason Brummond

Block Party features diversity

UI Homecoming Week emphasizes diversity with its first Multicultural Block Party.

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Monday evening, Melrose Avenue buzzed with activity for the University of Iowa's first Multicultural Block Party.

The UI Homecoming Council teamed up with the university's multicultural centers to put on the block party as a signal boost for their services and place on campus.

The block party is part of an initiative to bring diversity to Homecoming Week. According to its web page, this year is about "coming together as a community in black and gold and celebrating being a Hawkeye."

"We saw a lack of diversity last year," said Kierra Lewis, an assistant multicultural director for the Homecoming Council. "We needed to do better."

The theme for this year's Homecoming is "Celebrating

Iowa — Celebrating as One."

"At the end of the day, everyone in the community can come together as Hawkeyes," said Devin Francis, the multicultural initiatives director for the Homecoming Council. "That's the vibe we're trying to create."

The block party featured attractions at four of the multicultural houses. While the event was missing a couple attractions because of cancellations, Lewis said, there was still enough to retain a crowd.

The UI Afro-American House featured a food vendor serving elotes and sandwiches, as well as three different performances and a DJ to accompany. The first act was from break-dancing group Iowa Breakers, which performed to old-school hip-hop.

The next act was from the UI National Pan-Hellenic Council, which put on choreographed

dances to a selection of songs. Capping off the Afro-American House shows was Iowa Andhi, which performed a blend of South Asian dances with a "Western modern twist."

The UI Latino Native American Cultural Center featured a handful of carnival games to play, including basketball and high striker.

A Jamaican food truck sat by the Asian Pacific American Center, along with a photo booth and a bubble tea vendor. The scent of the food could be detected from yards away.

The culture houses were created at different points during UI history; the Afro-American Cultural Center was established in 1968, the Latino Native American Cultural Center in 1971, the Asian Pacific American Cultural Center in 2003, and the LGBTQ Resource Center in 2006.

The music could be heard all

down Melrose, as well as students celebrating each other on a warm Monday night.

"We chose the block party layout to have people visit the different centers," Francis said. "We feel like the houses aren't utilized or promoted well enough."

This initiative for unity and diversity among Hawkeyes for Homecoming will not stop at just the block party, Francis said, citing the Dear World photo shoot on Monday and Tuesday night as another showcase of the UI's diverse community. In addition, she recognized the positive result of more student groups joining in Iowa Shout than last year.

"It's important for students to have a safe space to take part in different cultures," volunteer leader Leo Doyle said. "Especially in today's political climate, I think, especially after what happened in Las Vegas, we all need to be united."

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Iowa's golden era of football

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Former Iowa player Jeff Langston recalls long wanting to be a Hawkeye.

Growing up in Cedar Rapids, he and his family moved to Iowa City when he was 12. A few years later, he began playing football for City High.

"The driving force for me was to be a Hawkeye and to play football," Langston said. "It consumed me completely."

His dream was realized when he was recruited by Iowa in 1955, and he played left end. As a sophomore in 1956, his team won the Big Ten under coach Forest Evashevski.

"It was the beginning of Evashevski's rise," Langston said.

Disaster struck at age 19, when Langston was involved in a car accident. The incident resulted in a full year off from playing football in order to rehabilitate. But against the odds, he returned the following year to play in the 1958 season.

"I was just fortunate to be here," Langston said. "Our 1958 team had the best season in the history of Iowa football. We were voted No. 1 in the nation that year, the only time that Iowa was voted No. 1."

He cites the strong offense, including the talented running backs, ends, linemen, quarterbacks, and more as the key to success. "I was not a star of this team. I was a member of this team," he said.

Langston recalls his team as a community. As a contributor in the book, *What it Means to be a Hawkeye*, he said, "Being on the team was its own reward."

Langston and his 1958 team won the Big Ten and continued on to the Rose Bowl in 1959. He caught a touchdown pass in the second quarter of that historic game, after he was flipped on his head by a California player.

According to Langston's friend Daryl James, the play was captured by a dramatic photo of him catching the ball upside down in the end zone. The caption read, "Even if it's upside down, it counts."

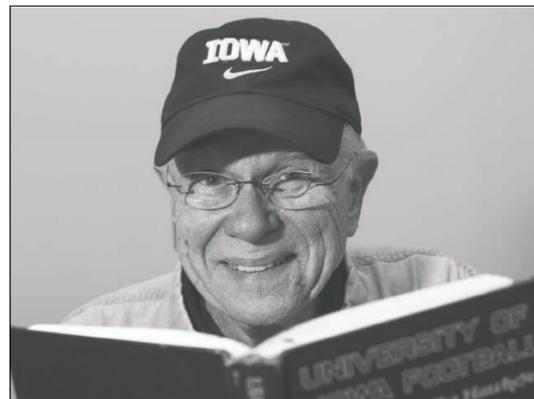
After college, Langston worked in finance and banking. He spent several

years on Wall Street and continues to work at age 80. He now lives in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Langston is collaborating with James, a published writer, and University of Iowa administrator David Gould on a book about his years as a Hawkeye player. The book focuses on Langston's life and Iowa's football program during the Evashevski years.

"I found a similar [breed] of somebody who cared about sharing his story with others," Gould said. Gould, an administrator at the Bell-Blank Center, is mentoring Langston with his book.

"[Langston] cares about the world outside of himself, and he loves the University of Iowa," James said.



Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

Jeff Langston grins over a book in the Iowa City Public Library on Sept. 27. Langston is a former Hawkeye who played for the 1956-58 teams, two of which played in the Rose Bowl.

"He is history. There aren't that many of his team still alive. This is a football hero from an era gone by."

Urban hope revitalized with green projects

Urban revitalization strategist Majora Carter delivered a lecture Monday night about improving communities through economic development.

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A renowned urban-revitalization strategist and environmental advocate shared her experiences and ideas with the University of Iowa community on Monday night.

In an event presented by the UI Office of Sustainability and the Tippie College of Business, Majora Carter delivered a lecture titled "Home (town) Security," which focused on improving communities through sustainable economic development.

Carter has a long history of working toward environmental justice and economic development in communities. For example, she founded and served as the executive director of the environmental justice nonprofit Sustainable

South Bronx from 2001-2008. She now has an economic consulting and planning firm called the Majora Carter Group. She has advocated for and helped implement numerous projects throughout her career.

Carter is also notable for her work as a real-estate developer and radio broadcaster. She won the Peabody Award for a public-radio show that she co-produced and hosted in 2010. Carter won a MacArthur Genius Grant in 2005, and her 2006 TED talk, "Greening the Ghetto," was one of the six first TED talks released to launch the website.

Carter's lecture Monday night recounted her projects involving green infrastructure and eco-entrepreneurship. Several of these projects include her work advocating

for the restoration of the Bronx River and her work with the tech-startup in South Bronx called "Start Up Box." Her lecture referenced being from the South Bronx as her inspiration to work to improve communities.

Carter iterated her ideas for improving low-status communities through economic development.

"We shouldn't have to move out of our neighborhoods in order to live in a better one," she said.

She said she hopes to "raise the bar for what economic development looks like in a low-status community."

Sara Maples, the interim director of the UI Sustainability Office, said, "So much of what we do is looking at and broadening the area of sustainability and the understanding of what

it means to be sustainable."

Maples said she thinks that Carter's work is thoughtful and is impressed with the way she looks at economics and works to understand communities.

Eden Dewald, the outreach and engagement director of the Sustainability Office, said she thought Carter was great at articulating issues regarding sustainability, land use, and community culture.

"It's great to see that there is hope for communities who have felt like they have been targeted or let down by their governments," she said.

"Carter's work relates so much to the work that we're doing at Iowa. Her work epitomizes using an economic, social, and environmental lens for solving problems,"



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Majora Carter speaks during her "Home (town) Security" lecture in the Macbride Auditorium on Monday. Carter is a urban-revitalization consultant, specializing in social enterprise and economic development in low-status communities.

Maples said. "What we do at the university is so much in line with that. We're trying to tackle the challenges of the 21st century in the spirit of inclusion and equity."



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COLUMN

Confused yet? If not, why not?

Confused with today's political climate? You're not alone. But so often, it just feels that way.



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Given our times (and they are the only times we've been given), "confusing" seems to be the word of the day. If we have a word of the day. That's another point of confusion.

Take North Korea. No, really. It's all yours. The rest of us have no grand designs on ever wanting North Korea. I mean, we're able to get good kimchi in the United States and have been able for some decades.

It's hard to tell, at least on a good day, what U.S. policy toward North Korea exactly is, except that Our Great Leader is full of fire and fury. Oh, and he included North Korea on his latest travel-ban list. Meaning, of course, North Koreans can't journey to the great U.S. of A., at least not until a court blocks the newest travel ban as the courts did with the previous bans.

It's all rather curious, be-

cause only around 20 North Koreans ever want to come here in the first place. So, um, yeah. Confusing. Maybe that's called taking a bold stand.

There was a glimmer of hope a few days ago (you know, that faint glimmer that keeps recurring in books we'd rather not admit we read). Secretary of State Rex Tillerson, who was in Beijing and could get all the tea he wanted, said the administration had some kind of means of communication with North Korea.

Well, yeah, that's the proverbial faint glimmer, but it's better than the two leaders shouting insults at each other over the Pacific and demonstrating a rather thorough lack of imagination. I mean, "dotard"? Really? What's next? Your plum jelly is full of prunes?

Naturally, all that wasn't confusing enough, so the Bot-in-Chief weighed in on his tweet horn: Tillerson is "wasting his time trying to negotiate with Little Rocket Man. Save your energy, Rex, we'll do what has to be done."

No, that's not a bit confusing. Are we on the verge of war? (Don't we have enough wars going on? Can you ever get enough war?) On the verge of bluster? (If this is the verge, we're not so sure we want to



North Korean leader Kim Jong-un presides over a military parade held in Pyongyang to mark the 105th birthday of late founder Kim Il-sung on April 15.

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stick around for the real bluster.) Is Our Great Leader trying to goad the North Koreans? Or is this a not-so-subtle message to Tillerson that he's the next Cabinet secretary on his way out?

Confused enough? If not, you're not really trying.

All right. If you want the real confusion, forget North Korea (which is what most Americans try to do anyway, as much as possible.) Try taxes.

Lately, there's been an on-

slaught (well, OK, a spurt) of GOP types popping up in various locales, touting the "middle-class tax cut." Very earnest, very pleased with themselves.

Except that, as bits of the plan dribble out as if they were classified hyper-top secret, we discover that the bottom half on the economic scale would get 10 percent of the tax cuts, the top 0.1 percent 30 percent.

So under the Trumpster's tax plan, middle-class people (es-

pecially upper-middle) would no longer be able to deduct state and local taxes from their federal income tax. Yeah, we know: taxes, taxes, deductions, crickets.

But here's something. There are five states with relatively high state and local taxes that could no longer be deducted: California, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Massachusetts.

Ding-ding. Yes, they are al-

so states that traditionally vote heavily Democratic.

Just a coincidence, of course. Republicans would never design a tax plan aimed at crunching Democratic voters, would they? Of course not. Coincidences abound in this crazy world, and what can one do?

Be confused.

And no, there's not an app for that.

Apps don't grow on trees. They only seem to.

COLUMN

What hasn't been said about U.S. efforts in Puerto Rico

Despite the popular narrative, the United States is sending relief effort to Puerto Rico.

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In typical fashion, President Trump's first agenda of most days is to tweet something controversial in nature. His decision to focus on the NFL left many wondering what his actions in Puerto Rico would be.

On Sept. 20, Hurricane Maria devastated the U.S. territory of Puerto Rico. It left Puerto Rican families in the U.S., like my own, to

worry about our loved ones left on the island. Every day is a challenge for my family members, as they struggle to find phone lines that will update us on their status, food, and gas to power refrigerating important medications. For families whose roots do not lie in the beautiful territory, their only updates on the status of Hurricane Maria are from the news and social media.

While sources on Twitter may have followers believing

that the United States is paying no attention to the crisis in Puerto Rico, Trump's actions speak louder than his ... tweets.

On Sept. 28, Trump waived the 1920 Jones Act, making it easier for supplies to reach the island and necessary equipment to be repaired. The waiver will last for 10 days and will be extended, if needed. In doing this, the island will see relief efforts sped up to help as many people as possible.

I urge you to not rely on the bias of those who disagree with the president but to reach out to those directly affected by the storm. If you do not have connections to Puerto Rico, you may have connections to the citizen soldiers of the activated National Guard units in Iowa, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Minnesota, Maryland, South Carolina, and Nevada. While the governor of Puerto Rico could not fully activate its own Nation-

al Guard, governors of the states previously mentioned have done all they can to assist the territory.

In addition to those National Guard units, the Defense Department and the American Red Cross have all been called upon to do their part in helping with the aftermath of Hurricane Maria. FEMA has contributed to relief efforts but faces the challenge of reaching isolated areas.

It would be a gross insult

to say the United States is leaving Puerto Ricans to die. From waiving the Jones Act, to the citizen soldiers that have left their own families, to the federal agencies working overtime to aid Puerto Rico; the combined effort of all should not go unnoticed. The situation caused by Hurricane Maria is anything but ideal, but pointing fingers is no way to begin the long journey of relief that lies ahead for Puerto Rico.

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

Hawkeyes' views on U.S. response to Hurricane Maria

After Hurricane Maria hit Puerto Rico, the U.S. territory had 3.4 million people without power. President Trump said the government was doing a 'great job' helping Puerto Rico. The *DI* asked students near campus, 'What do you think about the U.S.'s federal response for hurricane relief in Puerto Rico?'



NATALIE SANDERS
UI sophomore

"I think it's a disgrace, honestly. I think they should take more action in Puerto Rico. They're our citizens, too, and they need help. And they're just not getting the attention they need from our government."



DEIDRE BEAVERS
UI freshman

"I don't believe that Donald Trump did enough to support [Puerto Rico]. They are part of our country, and I don't believe enough aid was delivered to them. I honestly haven't kept up too much with it, so I feel like I don't have that much information; I just know that it's been kind of dependent on charities like the Red Cross to deal with it, but they're not getting enough funding."



BEN TOWAR
UI senior

"I think the aid is good, but it could be better especially considering that it's a United States territory. But for the most part, I do think the response was relatively slow compared to Mainland devastation such as Irma and stuff like that."



CAITLYN OWENS
UI freshman

"I think that we could do more, I don't know ... I thought it was really cool that Royal Caribbean canceled its cruise and went to help the people that were in trouble down there. I thought that we should have done something more like that."



SAM LOVAN
UI junior

"It's probably not enough considering the comparisons to other responses to other hurricanes."

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Hawkeyes share stories deeper than skin

Dear World, an international project that encourages people to share their stories by writing on their skin, heads to the UI for Homecoming Week.

BY PAIGE SCHLICHTÉ
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Today, University of Iowa students will be given the chance to highlight diversity and build community by sharing their individual stories in a social experiment known as Dear World, which heads to the UI as part of Homecoming Week.

Dear World is a portrait and storytelling project that has captured 70,000 stories from around the globe. Participants in the project write their stories on their skin and are photographed.

"These portraits are then given to the participants to do with as they wish in hopes that it will spark a conversation to build a stronger community," Dear World storyteller Casandra Corrales said. "We aim to capture the communities with the individual portraits by asking everybody to share a story only they can tell."

Though it has captured stories worldwide, Dear World's roots can be found

in the U.S. The project started out as Dear New Orleans following Hurricane Katrina seven years ago in which founder Robert Fogarty asked people to write a love letter to New Orleans on their skin.

Corrales said one day a man asked if he could do something different, and he stepped into the camera frame with the words "Cancer Free" written on his chest.

"It was then that Robert figured out this was bigger than just New Orleans, and suddenly the project went from Dear New Orleans to Dear World," Corrales said.

Homecoming Council Executive Director Akash Bhalerao said Dear World was brought to UI through a collaboration between the Homecoming Council and the Campus Activities Board. This year's Homecoming is centered on the theme of unity, and Bhalerao said the Dear World project fits the concept well.

"The purpose of Homecoming at UI is for students,

staff, faculty, alumni, and the community to come together in black and gold and celebrate being a Hawkeye," Bhalerao said. "We all have different languages, stories, and experiences, but if there's one thing that holds us together, it's that we're all Hawkeyes."

Bhalerao said he hopes the event helps students build connections with one another by sharing their stories in a public way.

"Once you share your story with someone, you really start building a connection with them rather than just sharing a fact," Bhalerao said. "I want to take people back to the concept of coming and celebrating together."

Devin Francis, the multicultural initiatives director of the Homecoming Council, said a VIP shoot took place for faculty and staff on Monday, and the open shoot for students will occur tonight in the IMU.

"It's really a chance for people to recognize the community we create



Ashley Morris/The Daily Iowan

Homecoming letters are seen on the Pentacrest on Monday.

around the University of Iowa," Francis said. "The university is people's family away from their actual family, and it's a place people should feel included and safe, like they belong."

The idea, Corrales said,

is that the curiosity evoked by the messages on people's skins sparks a conversation that builds community.

"The hope is that we can through sharing stories and being uncomfortable and intimate in a public setting, we can break down

walls, judgments, and perceptions of what people think they might know, but really they don't," Corrales said. "You can become more connected through vulnerability by sharing something that is meaningful and close to you."

ARTS & CULTURE

Tom Petty, Heartbreakers' leader, dies at 66

The Heartbreakers' frontman had been taken off life support in a Santa Monica hospital. He died late Monday night.

BY JOSHUA BALICKI
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TMZ has reported that Tom Petty, the frontman of the rock band Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, has died after being found unconscious by authorities in his Malibu home Sunday night.

When EMTs arrived, they were able to find a pulse. Petty had suffered from cardiac arrest and was sent to the UCLA Santa Monica Hospital, where he was put on life support and was reported as having no brain activity.

TMZ then reported that Petty died Monday at the age of 66. *Variety* confirmed his death via an "anonymous source."

TMZ reported that Petty was taken off life support on a "do not resuscitate order."

As frontman for the Heartbreakers, he had just finished his 40th anniversary tour.

The tour ended Sept. 28 with three shows at the Hollywood Bowl, where

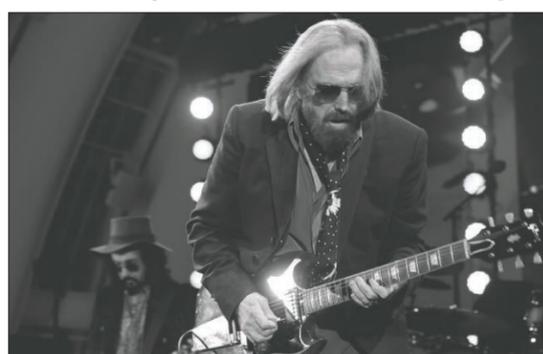
he said, "I want to thank you for 40 years of a really great time," reported Sophie Schillaci of "Entertainment Tonight." "He sounded amazing, he looked great, he seemed upbeat," Schillaci said.

Petty was born in Gainesville, Florida, and his love for rock and roll started when he

met Elvis Presley as a child. Petty formed his first band, called Epics, which later became Mudcrutch, featuring two Heartbreakers members, guitarist Mike Campbell and pianist Benmont Tench.

After Mudcrutch split, Petty pursued a short-lived solo career that eventually turned into the Heartbreakers in 1975.

The group's first album, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, by Shelter Records, received little attention in the United States; however, it climbed as high as No. 24



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Legendary classic rocker Tom Petty performs with the Heartbreakers at the Hollywood Bowl on Sept. 21.

on the UK album charts. The album featured smash hits "American Girl" and "Breakdown," which gave the band its first U.S. Top-40 appear-

ance. Its sophomore album, *You're Gonna Get It*, was well-received and featured breakout singles "I Need to Know" and "Listen to Her Heart." It was the Heartbreakers' first U.S. Top 40 Album.

"Tom Petty's achievement is all the more remarkable because, for all his eclecticism, he's basically working in a mainstream style, mining the obsessions and quirks beneath the sentimental conventions of '70s pop," said Tom Carson of *Rolling Stone*. "Overall, the current LP boasts an impres-

sive stylistic cohesiveness with its predecessor, but what makes the album exciting are the fresh hints of openness and expansion just

beneath the surface." Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers had most success in its third album, *Damn the Torpedoes*. The platinum album reached No. 2 on the *Billboard* album chart and featured notable hits "Refugee," and, "Don't Do Me Like That."

"*Damn the Torpedoes* is the Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers album we've all been waiting for — that is, if we were all Tom Petty fans, which we would be if there were any justice in the world; live shows for all, free records everywhere, and rockin' radio," said Ariel Swartley of *Rolling Stone*. "Best of all, sparks fly ... Tom Petty sings, and it might as well be Christmas and heaven and summer vacation all at once."

Throughout the next few decades, Petty turned out a solo album, *Full Moon Forever*, joined the Traveling Wilburys, and eventually rejoined the Heartbreakers, which led to another series of albums, world tours, and a Super Bowl halftime show appearance.

Petty admitted to *Rolling Stone* that the 40th anniversary tour could very well be his last. There is a sadness to that knowing what has occurred over the past few days.

"We're very aware that

time is finite," Petty said to *Rolling Stone* prior beginning the summer tour. "At the end of the year, we'll say, 'What do you feel like doing?' Then we'll figure out where to go next."

Petty last performed in Iowa in June, where he drew a

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- **Three-Month Chemistry Seminar**, Nicholas Pflug, 3 p.m., W323 Chemistry Building
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- **Personal Statements: Synthesizing Everything for a Coherent Essay**, 5:30 p.m., on Facebook Live
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Tuesday, October 3, 2017
by Linda Black

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make a romantic move. The actions you take today can have long-lasting benefit. It may take a mess to create a work of art.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's a great time for making changes at home. Reorganize and declutter. Beautify your space. Good things come from far away.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spin an enticing story. Handle the basics. Do what you promised, and reward yourself later. Your communications could go further than expected.

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 - Jockey's accessory
 - Actor Epps
 - Charles or Ray after whom a chair is named
 - Onetime Ritz rival
 - Classic game needing no equipment
 - Event name suffix
 - One of the friends on "Friends"
 - Doing a pirouette, say
 - Start of the Lord's Prayer
 - Common baby ailment
 - You might not want to touch something with this
 - Diarist Nin
 - Edward James ____, star of "Stand and Deliver"
 - Word before coat or rat
 - Contents of Pandora's box
 - High winds?
 - El ____ (weather phenomenon)
 - "N.Y. State of Mind" rapper
 - Briefly, after "in"
 - Brand of candy hearts
 - 1965 Beatles hit
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 - Letters on exploding boxes in Angry Birds
 - Cause for a food recall
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- DOWN**
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 - "This could be bad!"
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 - "Miss" with regrets

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FOOTBALL
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cause for any immediate concern. However, Stanley did have some concerning moments show up. Early in the game,

he missed Matt VandeBerg on a throw that could have gone for 6.

He also lost a fumble in the third quarter when Iowa was threatening in the red zone.

The fumble was costly, but it didn't spell the end for Stanley and Company. Still, the offense never got into a

groove in East Lansing, and it showed in the final score.

Fumbles: 4

While Stanley was clear of huge errors in the passing game, he and the rest of team were not on the ground. Stanley's fumble in the red

zone was a momentum killer, but it wasn't the only mistake Iowa made in the field.

Freshman wide receiver Brandon Smith recorded one catch on the day for 3 yards but ended the play without the ball, turning it over to a Spartan defense that had a very solid game.

Throughout the game, Iowa coughed the ball up four times, losing two of the fumbles.

Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, they came up on the wrong end of numerous plays.

Michigan State tight end Matt Sokol fumbled in the

first quarter at the Iowa 6-yard line but was able to jump on top of it to preserve the drive.

Combine that with Stanley's near avoidance of a mistake, and it could've been a completely different ball game if things bounced Iowa's way.

SOFTBALL
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Wood's head. The mindset is all about relaxing in the box and doing she knows she is capable of doing when there are runners on base.

"She does provide power; the challenge is getting good wood on the ball — no pun intended — but the challenge is if she doesn't let the ball carry and doesn't square it up, then it doesn't do us much good," Lopper said.

This season, Wood said, she likes the way her preseason work has been going, both skill-wise and teammate-wise.

"Individually, I think that I still have a lot of work to do, but I think that the process is going along well," Wood said. "I think



Allie Wood slides into third base before the throw arrives against Iowa State on Sept. 30 at Pearl Field. The Hawkeyes tied the Cyclones, 3-3.

that I have some things that I have to work on to be a better

leader that I want to be, but I think overall, it's going in the

right direction." She has communicated with

the coaching staff on what she needs to do to have a bigger presence on the field so that she can benefit the team.

Senior teammate Cheyenne Pratt has built "great communication" in the outfield over the past few seasons.

Wood attested to how her leadership shines through in game, starting with her focus.

"I think just the fire in her and the way she approaches everything, she approaches it with like a great mentality to push us together every day," Wood said.

As a whole, she believes this Hawkeye team has the personality to fight through every battle. That came to light in a big offensive eighth inning that led to a 6-5 win over Drake on Oct. 1.

"My favorite part I think would be our spunk," Wood said. "We have a couple things going on in the dugout, we're

working some things out, we have fight there. We're always going, we're always doing things. The fight, the effort, and the spunk that we've got is really working for us right now; we just have to get the other things in order."

Being from California, Wood has felt a unique effect of Iowa's softball program on her life.

Hawkeye softball stepped in to fill that family void and has helped her to become the strong individual she is today.

"It's just been the greatest experience, you know, I'm far away from home, but I wouldn't want to change it," Wood said. "I love it here, I don't want to leave. It's kind of sad that I think about it's coming to an end, because I don't want it to, but I mean my four years here have been the best I could have ever asked for."

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Big Ten award for Birch

Sophomore Katie Birch earned Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week after her strong showing in Iowa's 4-3 win over Indiana on Sept. 29.



Birch The York, England, native scored 3 goals and an assist in the Hawkeyes' first conference victory of the season. The hat trick was her second of the year (the first came on Sept. 4 in Iowa's 11-0 victory against St. Louis).

NFL HAWK WATCH

Micah Hyde (DB, Buffalo) Hyde played his best game as a member of the Bills on Oct. 1, tallying 7 tackles – including 1 tackle for a loss – and intercepted Atlanta quarterback (and 2016 NFL MVP) Matt Ryan.

Christian Kirksey (LB, Cleveland) The Browns lost their fourth game in a row, but Kirksey tallied his second-best tackle total on the season. The fourth-year linebacker recorded 8 tackles, including 0.5 for a loss.

Desmond King (DB, Los Angeles Chargers) King secured 3 tackles (second-most on the season) in Los Angeles' loss to Philadelphia.

Carl Davis (DT, Baltimore) After missing all of last season with injury, Davis is off to a solid start to the 2017 season. The defensive tackle tallied 3 tackles in Baltimore's loss to Pittsburgh.

AROUND THE BIG TEN

Each Monday the Big Ten hands out its weekly conference awards for football.

Co-Offensive Player

Felton Davis III, wide receiver, Michigan State
 • Career-high 9 receptions and 114 yards and tied a career-best with 2 touchdowns in the Spartans' 17-10 win over Iowa
 DaeSean Hamilton, wide receiver, Penn State
 • Set Penn State's career-reception record (181) after hauling in 9 receptions, 122 yards and a career-best 3 touchdowns in the Nittany Lions' 45-14 win over Indiana.

Co-Defensive Player

Natrell Jamerson, safety, Wisconsin
 • Intercepted 2 passes in Wisconsin's 33-24 win over Northwestern, returning one for a touchdown. He registered 6 tackles, assisted on a sack, and downed a punt on the Wildcats' 2-yard line, which eventually led to a safety.)

Special Teams Player

Saquon Barkley, running back, Penn State
 • Scored his first kick-return touchdown on the opening kickoff, taking it back 98 yards for the score.

Freshman

Ben Stille, linebacker, Nebraska
 • Notched 4 tackles, 3 tackles for a loss, a sack, and forced a fumble in Nebraska's 28-6 win against Illinois.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I think just the fire in her and the way she approaches everything, she approaches it with like a great mentality to push us together every day."



– softball's Cheyenne Pratt on teammate Allie Wood

STAT OF THE DAY

Men's cross-country ranking, **No. 6** in the Midwest Region, is the team's best spot since 2010 (5th).

No. 6 ranking

Number crunching Iowa's Michigan State meltdown

With an AWOL offense and a stingy defense that sometimes isn't, the Iowa football team needs to find some answers before the Homecoming game.



Iowa running back Akrum Wadley stiff arms a defender during the game between Iowa and Michigan State at Spartan Stadium on Sept. 30. The Spartans defeated the Hawkeyes, 17-10.

BY PETE RUDEN

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When it took on Penn State on Sept. 23, Iowa played a good football game. The defense was solid, the offense scored when it needed to, and the team never broke down.

The same can't be said about the Hawkeyes' performance against Michigan State on Sept. 30, however.

The offense was nowhere to be found, and the defense couldn't get into a rhythm when it came down to it.

Still searching for its first win in Big Ten play, here's a look into Iowa's numbers during the fateful game against the Spartans.

Iowa Rushing Yards: 19

That's not what Iowa wanted, especially when the ground attack was supposed to be its main way of picking apart defenses this season.

Akrum Wadley only racked up 30 yards on 17 carries, which is good for an average of 1.8 yards per rush.

The only other Hawkeye running back to get a carry, Ivory Kelly-Martin, ended with minus-2 yards rushing on his lone carry.

Even with the underwhelming numbers, Wadley found the end zone, scoring Iowa's lone touchdown of the game on a 9-yard scamper in the second quarter.

As a team, the Hawkeyes managed to pick up just 19 yards on 25 carries, an average of 0.8 yards per carry.

Michigan State quarterback Brian Lewerke and running back LJ Scott both had more yards on the ground than the entire Iowa offense, recording 42

and 28 yards, respectively.

Iowa has a talented backfield with the potential to come up with a big play at any time, but Wadley's 9-yard touchdown was the longest run of the day for the Hawkeyes.

Nate Stanley QB Rating: 24.5

It's probably not a good sign when the punter has a far better QB rating than the starting quarterback, but that's what happened to Iowa.

Stanley wasn't terrible and gave his team a chance to win the game, but he had his moments that were less than stellar, too.

The sophomore from Menomonie, Wis., connected on 16-of-31 passing for 192 yards. While the numbers could have been better, they weren't

SEE FOOTBALL, 7

Wood perseveres for Hawkeye softball

Despite enduring injuries and offensive challenges, Wood has made preseason adjustments to her game to benefit her team.



Iowa's Allie Wood hits a line drive against Iowa State on Sep. 30 at Pearl Field. The Hawkeyes and the Cyclones tied, 3-3.

BY ANNA KAYSER

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Senior Allie Wood has had a roller-coaster career in the Iowa softball program, but she has the potential to make a big impact on her final season.

"She's grown through her four years here," head coach Marla Looper said. "She's a phenomenal young woman, but in her four years here, she's had some highs and lows, she's had some injuries that have set her out for a while, and she's fought to come back. It's a sign of a true, gritty, team

player that she's done what she's done and hasn't given up over the years, and I think we're going to see that more and more this year."

Despite being out for almost half the season during her sophomore year, Wood returned for her junior season to start 50 games.

Resiliency is important in a game that is based mainly around failure.

"She's working through some kinks, trying to change her approach at the plate, and when she can do that regularly, she's go-

ing to be a tremendous asset for us," Looper said. "It's a different mindset, again, that we're trying to take up to the plate, and be in the attack mindset, and attack early and hit pitches that we want to hit, and not wait for somebody else."

Wood has the ability to provide a big bat for the Hawkeyes, with a third of her hits last season going for extra bases.

However, Looper said, she doesn't want the pressure to produce runs to get into

SEE SOFTBALL, 7

Hawkeyes golfers compete in Des Moines

The Hawkeye golf team sent four golfers to Des Moines on Monday.

BY SEAN BOCK

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The Iowa men's golf team had four players competing at the Zach Johnson Invitational in Des Moines on Monday.

Instead of competing as a team, the golfers represented themselves individually.

Redshirt sophomore Alex Moorman, who tied for 21st, led the pack for Iowa. Moorman shot a 78 and 73 through the first two rounds, 9-over.

Freshman Jaewook Lee, making his college debut, trailed Moorman. He shot a 76 and 78, including a triple bogey on the back nine of the second round, and tied for 34th at 12-over.

Freshman Jake Rowe, also making his college debut, followed Lee. Rowe shot a 75 and 81, 14-over, and tied for 41st.

Junior Aaron DeNucci tied for 51st place. He shot a 79 in the first round, but a 9 on a par-four on the first hole of the second round hurt him. The Clive native finished with an 81 and 18-over par.

Third-round action is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. today in a shotgun format.