

Nov. 1, 1991

26 years ago, five members of the University of Iowa community were killed in a shooting in Van Allen and Jessup Halls. Local journalists were there to navigate through the chaotic night in a time before mass shootings became a part of modern American society.

Photo illustration by Joseph Cress



WHAT WE'VE WITNESSED

A series reflecting on major stories that have impacted our campus.

BY GAGE MISKIMEN | gage-miskimen@uiowa.edu

On any average day in Iowa City, hundreds of students stroll along the T. Anne Cleary Walkway, which connects East Side residence halls with the Pentacrest. Yet many of these students would struggle to come up with any information about the person behind the name — Anne Cleary.

Cleary, as well as four others on the UI campus, were shot and killed 26 years ago. The walkway was built as a memorial for the former associate vice president for academic affairs.

On Nov. 1, 1991, a Chinese former graduate student named Gang Lu shot and killed the five people in two university buildings. Another person, a temp clerk in Cleary's office, was severely wounded.

Cleary had been assigned to respond to Lu's grievances about the physics department via month-long email conversations. Lu targeted her and the others who were killed. He had made out a list.

That Friday afternoon was a shocking moment for the victims and families, and national news was watching as Iowa City mourned.

School shootings were not a regular part of American society in the early 1990s.

The day also made an indelible impact on the student journalists for *The Daily Iowan*. Now, 26 years after the shootings, local Iowa City journalists who covered the event as it unfolded recall how chaotic that fall afternoon and evening became.

Nov. 1, 1991 — What happened

Wind and sleet made for a miserable Friday afternoon in Iowa City on Nov. 1, 1991. As students trudged home in the cold, Loren Keller sat alone in the *Daily Iowan* newsroom, located in the Communications Center — an often cramped space on the second floor.

Keller was in the newsroom making calls and reporting on a story that would run the next week. Fridays meant an empty newsroom because the

DI does not print on weekends — usually.

The clock read somewhere between 3:30 and 4 p.m. when all the desk phones started ringing.

At the time, Keller — now a proposal writer at Pearson — was a junior in his first semester as a reporter.

"I quickly wrapped up my interview and hung up the phone, and it started ringing again immediately, and I picked it up," Keller recalled.

"It was a friend from KRUI and he said, 'Did you hear? There was a shooting up in Van Allen.'"

Van Allen Hall — a towering building perched on the northern end of campus between Seashore Hall and Dubuque Street. The building was named after one of UI's greatest scientists and scholars, James Van Allen, who was sitting in his top-floor office when the shots of Lu's gun rang out.

The sound of the shots would make Van Al-

len Hall synonymous with the most devastating event to shake the UI campus.

Gang Lu first shot Christoph K. Goertz, a professor of physics/astronomy whose time at Iowa was marked by rapid advances in space physics.

He also shot Associate Professor Robert A. Smith and post-doc researcher Linhua Shan in the third-floor seminar room. He then descended to the second floor and shot department head Professor Dwight R. Nicholson.

Lu exited Van Allen Hall, revolver tucked in his coat and headed west toward Jessup Hall.

In Jessup, he first shot student secretary Miya Rodolfo-Sioson. Then, he shot Cleary.

Lu ran upstairs into a classroom, where he hid. Before the police arrived, Lu put the gun to his temple and pulled the trigger. All of the victims, except for Rodolfo-Sioson, were targets on the list Lu had compiled. Lu was enraged about not winning a dissertation award that instead went to Shan, Lu's former roommate.

Rodolfo-Sioson was the sole survivor of the victims, though she was paralyzed for the rest

SEE SHOOTING, 5

News To Know

8 killed in New York terror attack

Eight people died and dozens were injured after a man crashed a truck into a lower Manhattan bike and pedestrian pathway on Tuesday afternoon. Officials suspect the incident was an act of terror. Police shot the suspect as he was waving a pellet gun and a paintball gun in the street, and he was taken into custody. Witnesses in the area recalled the 29-year-old man shouted, "Allahu akbar," after the crash, which is Arabic for "God is Great."

Free airport shuttles for students heading home for break

Undergraduate students going home for Thanksgiving break won't need to find a ride to the Eastern Iowa Airport. On Tuesday, UISG approved funding for an airport shuttle between the IMU and the airport for students to use free of charge before and during school breaks. **News, 2**



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UI research helps economy

UI Professor Michael Abramoff briefed Congress on Oct. 25 on how scientific research can help boost the economy.

BY PAIGE SCHLICHTÉ
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When many people think of Iowa, they think "agriculture" before they think "artificial intelligence diagnostics."

Michael Abramoff, a University of Iowa professor of ophthalmology, engineering, and biomedical engineering who came to Iowa from the Netherlands, aims to change that with IDx, an Iowa-based company that develops artificial intelligence algorithms to identify diseases in medical images.

IDx, which stands for Eye Diagnostics or Iowa Diagnostics, was born from Abramoff's research. Its first product, IDx-DR, uses artificial intelligence to detect diabetic retinopathy in images of patients' retinas.

"Diabetes is leading cause of blindness in adults in the U.S. and around the world," Abramoff said. "Diabetic retinopathy is almost entirely preventable if caught and treated early, but some people don't notice the symptoms until it's too late, and they don't come to specialists like me."

In a briefing on Oct. 25, Abramoff described to Congress how basic science research and funding can boost the economy, using his company as an example.

Abramoff said specialists can be hard to find, especially in rural places such as Iowa, where there are not many in the entire state, and the screening itself can be expensive. Therefore, the focus of his company is using artificial intelligence to make health care more productive and drive down costs. He said this artificial intelligence is more accurate than humans in detecting diabetic retinopathy.

"When you realize there's a technology that can make health care better and cheaper, you want to bring it to your patients," he said.

IDx-DR is currently in use in the European Union. Abramoff said it has not been



Contributed

cleared for use in the U.S. by the FDA yet, but it is currently undergoing a clinical trial at 10 primary-care clinics in several states to gain permission to use in the U.S. If cleared, it will be the first artificial-intelligence-based device that detects disease in the U.S.

"It's really expensive for a company to try to get off the ground, especially in medicine, and so having academics push the boundaries and show what's possible is really a necessary step before you try to bring some of these algorithms to market," said Ryan Amelon, a UI biomedical engineering graduate and director of research and development at IDx.

Laura Shoemaker, a UI grad and marketing communications manager for IDx, attended the briefings with Abramoff. She said some of the discussion at the briefing involved what is known as the "valley of death," the period of time between when a discovery is made and when it goes to market.

"There's a period of time between the dis-

CITY COUNCIL ELECTION

Mims backs affordable housing, development

Council candidate Susan Mims highlights city-government experience in re-election campaign.

BY SARAH WATSON
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A District B City Council candidate melds her experience and financial knowledge to push initiatives for the people of Iowa City.

Susan Mims, 60, is running for her third term on Iowa City City Council, and she hopes to continue and expand upon initiatives the council has done. The incumbent was elected in January 2010 to the council as an at-large member.

She moved to Iowa City in 1977 and graduated from the University of Iowa with degrees in biomedical and industrial engineering. She has worked as a financial consultant in the Iowa City area for the past 16 years in addition to her City Council position for the past eight years.

She said she brings to the table her experience with Iowa City government, and its people, and her financial background.

"The No. 1 priority is the people," Mims said. "One thing I like to highlight is that I support the strong financial budget we must have in order to bring resources to the city."

Her platform targets increasing transportation and job opportunities, strengthening neighborhoods, and sustainability.

With transportation, she supports reviewing what transportation services are needed the most in the community before making a definite plan. She also encourages other options such as van pools or taxi vouchers for late nights



Mims

SEE UI RESEARCH, 2

SEE CITY COUNCIL, 2

PUMP(KIN)-ED UP



Ashley Morris/The Daily Iowan

Lisa Kohler of the IMU Business Office encourages students to vote for their favorite pumpkin in the IMU on Tuesday. Each year, the departments in the IMU engage in a friendly competition for a pizza party by carving and decorating pumpkins.

UI RESEARCH
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

covery of a new innovation that could really have a positive impact on patients'

lives — in IDx's case, prevent them from going blind — and when it actually goes to market where the innovation might not get its feet off the ground," Shoemaker said.

It was also exciting to see how far along IDx is com-

pared to other companies, she said, and she is optimistic about the chances of going to market in the U.S.

"Hopefully, with the example that IDx is setting, people will realize artificial-intelligence-based companies can

be done in Iowa," Abramoff said. "I want to show you can do the most exciting work in the world right here. If Iowa can become a hub for artificial intelligence in medicine or diagnostics, that would be amazing."

CITY COUNCIL
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

and Sundays, when there may not be enough people who need transportation to justify running bus routes.

"The challenge here is the budget; I support expanding the services that we have, but we have to find an efficient way to do that," she said.

In terms of jobs and economic development, she said, she would like to connect

more people with training and apprenticeships to support more skilled trade jobs.

"There's not a lot of middle-wage jobs in Iowa City," Mims said. "We have a lot of high-paying jobs at the university and a lot of low-wage jobs in the service industry as well. What we would like to focus on is how can we connect people with training and access to apprenticeships in skilled trade jobs, for example, electricians. We are working to accomplish that to help those

who need employees or are unemployed."

To strengthen neighborhoods, she wants to be able to make housing more affordable, create a better balance between rental and owner properties, and create stricter, safer housing codes.

Mims said she wants to continue the City's 15-point Affordable Housing Action plan, which she helped work on as an at-large city councillor. The plan, approved in June 2016, includes re-

quirements for new developments to make 10 percent of the units affordable housing.

She also supports new form-based code that allows developers to build numerous kinds of housing, such as multi-family units, duplexes, instead of just single-family homes.

"It will hopefully be a different price point, so it will offer more affordable housing across the area," Mims said.

In sustainability, she

wants to further the city's work on its Bike Master Plan, the Climate Action Committee, reduce fossil-fuel emissions, and continue steps the city is taking to improve and expand recycling options in the city.

The biggest issue she wants to advocate for on behalf of students is bringing down the costs of attending school.

"The costs of living for students includes tuition as well as rent, food, utilities in the costs of going to

Fast Facts

- **Age:** 60
- **Seat Seeking:** District B
- **Education:** University of Iowa, B.S. in Biomedical Engineering, M.S. in Industrial Engineering, certified in Financial Planning
- **Experience:** Financial Adviser, current at-large city councillor

school," Mims said. "One way we are doing that is by encouraging new form based code areas that allow upward growth."

UISG votes to give students a break

UISG gives the green light to provide free shuttle service between the IMU and the Eastern Iowa Airport during breaks.

BY SARAH WATSON
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Students will be able to take advantage of free rides between the IMU and the Eastern Iowa Airport during school breaks this year.

At its Tuesday meeting, UISG passed legislation to set aside \$20,000 to fund a shuttle between the airport and the IMU during Thanksgiving, winter, spring, and summer breaks.

Undergraduate students may ride the shuttles, contracted through Express Limousine Service, for free.

Depending on student registration, there will be at most 18 shuttles. Shuttles traveling to the airport will be the weekend before Thanksgiving on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday ranging from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. and shuttling back from the airport Nov. 24-26 from 1 to 9 p.m.

"We have a lot of people who come from all over the world to study here," co-sponsor of the legislation Abdalrhman Elgaali said. "Making it easier for them to have access to transportation to the airport and back would be very convenient and would benefit a wide range of students."

Students will be able to reserve a spot on the shuttle by filling out a signup form. Kyle Scheer, the director of UISG Student Services, said he will send out a mass email with the form, which will also be available on the UISG website along with shuttle times.

UISG will pay \$300 for a one-way trip in a small vehicle for one to 14 people and \$500 for a one-way trip



Ashley Morris/The Daily Iowan

Abdalrhman Elgaali and Sheng Hao Lu speak at a UISG meeting in the University Capital Center on Tuesday. The members approved a proposed airport shuttle for UI undergrad students during UI breaks.

in a large vehicle for 15 to 28 people. The \$20,000 will be set aside from UISG's contingency fund, the organization's reserve account.

To be able to use the funds the most efficiently, Elgaali said, if fewer than eight people sign up for a certain shuttle time, that time will be canceled. Students will be notified by Nov. 15 by email if there aren't enough students registered for a certain time slot with alternative options they can take advantage of such as earlier UISG shuttle times, Uber, or taxi services.

Scheer said if not all the money is used, it will go back into the contingency fund.

"The \$20,000 is to indicate that is the most we are willing to spend on the program," he said.

Contracts were signed by UI Purchasing Department and Express Limousine Service in late September, took effect Oct. 1, and will last through June 2018.

Students will be sent a feedback survey to evaluate their experience with the shuttle service. The service will be evaluated to see if UISG wants to continue to fund the shuttle system for the 2018-19 school year.

According to the Uber fare estimator, a trip from campus to the Eastern Iowa Airport would cost anywhere from \$30-\$50; according to the Cedar Rapids Taxi Fare Finder, that service would cost between \$35-\$40.

Lindsey Rayner, a UISG member who has worked on coordinating the services since last year, said Express Limousine Service would cost less for lots of students to be shuttled to the airport than such services as Uber or taxi.

"What we were trying to identify is how we can get the most number of students to the airport for the least amount of money for both parties involved," Rayner said.

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BREAKING NEWS

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HOT TOPIC POLL

Each day the DI publishes from October 16 thru November 3, we will ask a question about a current hot topic. Look for that day's hot topic question in the print edition of The Daily Iowan, then go online to daily-iowan.com/nightowl to cast your vote in our

Hot Topic Poll.

TODAY'S HOT TOPIC:
Worst celebrity train wreck?
Amanda Bynes or Lindsay Lohan

One semi-finalist will be drawn randomly from all who participate each day.
One \$100 winner will be drawn from the semi-finalists each week.

Monday's Semi-Finalist: Mike Stuhler
Week 2 \$100 Cash Winner: Sarah Sherman

Monday's Results:
Pumpkin Spice 67%
Peppermint 33%

City moves ahead on floodplain plan

Iowa City has purchased its 100th flood-buyout property and is now scheduled to demolish it as part of the ongoing plan to reduce possible future damage in the Iowa River floodplain.

BY BROOKLYN DRAISEY
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Iowa City has reached an important milestone in keeping citizens safe from flooding.

The city of Iowa City has purchased and is now scheduled to demolish its 100th flood buyout property as part of the ongoing plan to reduce possible future damage in the Iowa River floodplain.

The first residence was purchased in 2009, and since then, 90 homes have been purchased in Parkview Terrace, six along Taft Speedway, and four next to Creekside Park.

Since the 2008 flood, Iowa City has worked to reduce the chance of future damage to people's homes. When the city began buying and demolishing property, any property

was eligible as long as it was in the 100- or 500-year floodplain. But since then, Neighborhood Services Coordinator Tracy Hightshoe said, qualifications for funding have gotten much stricter.

"As time goes on, there are more restrictive requirements, like now homes must be in the 100-year floodplain and have flood insurance," Hightshoe said.

Owners of these homes sold their property voluntarily, she said. If owners don't want to leave, they don't have to. The city sends out letters of inquiry to homeowners to see if they are willing to sell their property and then offer a price based on an appraisal.

If owners don't like the price, she said, they can have their own appraisal or just refuse to sell.

"It's completely voluntary;

the homeowners don't have to accept," she said. "So, unless they're satisfied with the price the city paid, they could back out at any time."

Once the structures on the land are demolished, the project is handed over to the Parks and Recreation Department, which turns the empty lot into public green space. The green space, at least in the Creekside Park area, is going to be an extension of the park, Parks and Recreation Department Director Juli Seydell Johnson said.

She noted the most important thing to think about when creating a green space in a floodplain is making it flood tolerant.

"Anything we put there needs to be floodable," Seydell Johnson said. "Structures need to be on higher

ground in the park than on the new lot ... in the case of Creekside, we hope to do some community garden spaces on some of the land, possibly tree planting, wetlands, that sort of thing."

The department will be conscious of what it plants in the floodplain, she said, to make sure that it's flood-tolerant.

Enforcement specialist Lucy Joseph, who has worked on the project for three years, said she is proud of how Iowa City is working to keep residents and their belongings safe.

"It's another home that we, the city, and the homeowners don't have to worry about in the case of a flood," Joseph said. "It's the safety of the homeowner and not having to find different housing or relocating that



File Photo/The Daily Iowan
Floodwaters engulf Lower City Park on June 10, 2008.

family to somewhere while their house is flooded out." Joseph and Hightshoe both said the city will continue to apply for funding when it's available to purchase more homes and create a safer floodplain.

"It's getting more restrictive about what homes we can even buy under these programs, but as time goes on, we'll keep purchasing as many as we can, given the funding that's available," Hightshoe said.

Options expand for students with name changes

ICON and other UI platforms now allow students to change their preferred names and pronouns on both a limited and broad scale.

Students may now enter their preferred names and pronouns for University of Iowa administration to see on MyUI accounts. Students' preferred names and pronouns will also appear on the publicly visible directory.

The changes, which took place at the beginning of the semester, not only allow students to make updates to their preferred names and pronouns, also select how widely those preferred changes appear throughout UI systems. The two options for students are limited use and broad use, which differ in the number of places preferred names and

pronouns will appear throughout UI systems.

Limited use shows preferred names and pronouns on MAUI, Canvas, and ICON for instructors to see, as well as students' ePersonnel files if they are employed by the university.

Broad use shows preferred names and pronouns on a wider scale, including all limited-use areas in addition to the online directory, the names that accompanies students' university email, university ID cards, and any other department or campus systems unless they require standard names.

UI Vice President for Stu-

dent Life Melissa Shivers said the new features allow the university to be more inclusive not only for students but also faculty and staff.

"The University of Iowa is enhancing inclusivity for all members of our community by introducing and expanding options for individuals to use a preferred name in UI systems," Shivers said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

Shivers also gave credit to the hard work of the Records System Subcommittee of the UI Trans Inclusivity Task Force for making the changes possible.

P.J. Carlson, the secretary of Spectrum at UI, said officials

are happy with how easy the process is.

"In the past, it's been harder to change your name," Carlson said. "It's very refreshing and encouraging."

Carlson also noted how hard it was, previous to the change, to explain to others they went by a different name from what was in the system.

"For someone who's going through the process of changing their name, it can be hard to hear someone call you by your birth name," Carlson said.

Sean Finn, the president of UI Trans Alliance, said he is glad students are now allowed to

specify their preferred names and pronouns online.

"People who go by names that aren't on their birth certificates

benefit from this," he said.

- Grace Lynn Keller

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Opinions

COLUMN

Trump fractures the GOP and the fault lines grow

Members of the Republican Party reject President Trump, resulting in a failed democracy and almost a new party.



CONSTANCE JUDD
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President Trump was recently called out by two members of his own party for degrading American values. However, this challenge did little to scare Trump and instead only raised his ego.

Following Sens. Bob Corker's and Jeff Flake's denunciation of his character and presidency, Trump responded as

if it was nothing more than a simple inconvenience for him. These incidents call into question where the GOP stands if its own members are beginning to turn on one another.

It draws attention to the definite split among members of the Republican Party: You're either with Trump, or you're against him. On CNN's "New Day," Corker said, "I'm sorry, I think when the president is wrong, you have to call him out, and sometimes he's wrong. And that's what I tried to point out in the speech yesterday."

Corker was drawing attention to the reality that those who oppose Trump are simply not welcomed in the newly formed Republican Party.

Alongside Flake's announce-

ment of retirement, he said there is no place for him in the newly formed Trump party; he believes his values of free trade, pro-immigration, limited government, and conservatism did not match that of the administration's. Flake said we as a country must never accept the "sundering of [the] country, the personal attacks, the threats against principles, freedoms, and institutions, the flagrant disregard for truth or decency, the reckless provocations, most often for the pettiest and most personal reasons."

Clearly, the Trump administration is not sitting well with not only the American people but members of the GOP. Is it time for us to finally ask, when is enough going to be enough?

In March, a CNN poll found that 63 percent of Republicans said they were "angry" at both the Democratic and Republican parties. However, when the same poll was given in September, one in four Republicans had added the GOP specifically to their "angry" list. Additionally, a quarter of Republicans have an unfavorable view of the GOP, while a majority disapprove of GOP leaders in Congress. Finally, many believe that Trump is not moving the nation in the right direction.

Obviously, the Trump administration is not presidential.

Taking everything into account, Americans are left to wonder when exactly our democratic system failed to



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Then president-elect Donald Trump and then Vice President-elect Mike Pence shake hands during an event in Des Moines on Dec. 8, 2016.

the point where almost a new party is being formed — one that specifically opposes the current president.

In light of the newly formed Republican Party,

you're either with Trump or against him. Therefore, you're either with the American people or against them.

Simply, when will enough be enough?

GUEST OPINION

Studying abroad is valuable, so let nothing stand in your way

A UI student was determined to study Hebrew in Israel. The only problem was getting approved to travel there.

For a large majority of University of Iowa students, studying abroad is an important and exciting aspect of the college experience, myself included.

Last year, I expressed my interest of studying abroad in the summer of 2017. The only obstacle that stood in my way was my choice of destination: Israel.

The problem with studying in Israel wasn't my choice of program but rather, the country. I was planning on going for a Hebrew-intensive program

because the University of Iowa doesn't offer Hebrew classes. Because Israel had a state department travel warning, I would have to overcome many obstacles to get there. First, I created a safety proposal about how I would stay safely in Israel. Because I had been to Israel the summer before, I knew that even though the news and the State Department framed Israel as a dangerous country, it is not any more so than your typical American city such as New York City.

Of course I knew the risks, but I didn't see a reason, if I took the necessary safety precautions, I wouldn't be able to study there.

I typed up a four-page safety proposal that covered every aspect of the State Department's safety warning. I had etched out every detail I could to emphasize that I would be safe. I submitted my proposal, and I waited. Two months later, I received my response — No. This rejection of my proposal prompted me to re-evaluate, and in doing

so, I saw new paths for exploration that would still get me to my intended destination.

The Study Abroad Office noted that studying abroad in a travel-warning country was "highly discouraged for undergraduates," and I questioned if this response would have been different if I were a graduate student. The university was hesitant to allow me to travel because I wasn't going through a "vetted and affiliated program provider." I

found this logic troubling, but I knew that the UI had accepted credits from and had sent students to the University of Haifa before, so I wasn't dissuaded.

After receiving its response, I initiated a conversation with the director of safety abroad at the UI, Autumn Tallman. She said that there was a third-party provider that offered the same program I was looking at, and this would allow me to go to Israel. From there, it was a quick turnaround from

rejection to going to Israel through USAC's facilitation of Haifa's Hebrew program.

Despite the obstacles I faced, I had a wonderful time in Haifa learning Hebrew this past summer. The experience allowed me to further my Hebrew-language skills and fall in love with Israeli culture and society in a way I could have only done by being there.

—Yena Zerkel
UI sophomore

GUEST OPINION

Iowa City needs Susan Mims, who is the total package

Vote for Susan Mims for city council, because she is experienced and takes the time to hear multiple perspectives.

As an Iowa City native, small-business owner, and longtime advocate for our downtown, I have witnessed a lot of what helps or harms our community coming out of local government. As an attentive observer of our city

council, I have seen Susan Mims' work up close. I know Susan works actively to ensure Iowa City is thriving.

We need city councilors who take the time to educate themselves and to hear a variety of perspectives. Susan

does this. She is able to integrate her own life experiences as well as her constituents' input in order to find sustainable policy solutions to benefit all of Iowa City.

Susan is reliable and steadfast. She has forged a path for

Iowa City's policies that encourage responsible growth and enhance quality of life. She supports local businesses while focusing on keeping community resources in our community. Susan's service on the Economic Develop-

ment Committee has shown that she supports energy conservation, arts and culture, and affordable housing.

I have seen what it takes to be a good city councilor: integrity, empathy, pragmatism, and stamina. Susan is a

woman with all of these. She is a strong leader who deserves Iowa City's continued support.

Vote on or before Nov. 7 for Susan Mims for City Council District B seat.

—Catherine Champion

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

What do you think about Iowa City earning a perfect Municipal Equality score for LGBTQ inclusion? In your opinion, is it deserved?

Iowa City is one of only 58 cities in the country to receive a perfect Municipal Equality Index score for LGBTQ inclusion. We asked UI students, "What do you think about Iowa City earning a perfect Municipal Equality score for LGBTQ inclusion? Is it deserved?"



EMMA BIBB
UI sophomore

"To an extent. [The university has] LGBT fraternities and stuff. I'm bisexual, and I think we don't deserve it."



JACK MARTIN
UI freshman

"Iowa City's like a tourist attraction in terms of diversity and modern-day values and ideals. It's a good step that we're an inclusive place that everyone can live in, and go to school in, and feel comfortable."



CAROLINE CHEUNG
graduate student

"I just haven't been exposed to the resources. I don't see them advertised except for the Cambus ... I'm bi and [don't] see those things, but [I'm not] actively looking, either. Maybe if they were more accessible, we would deserve it more."



HANNAH CONLISK
UI freshman

"Personally, I don't involve myself with their cultural side of stuff, but I think that's good to be inclusive of everyone; everyone should be treated the same. Good for Iowa City."



BAILEY MOTTET
UI freshman

"I think it's well-deserved because there are lots of opportunities here for them."

STAFF

GRACE PATERAS Editor-in-Chief

ISABELLA ROSARIO Opinions Editor

Marina Jaimes, Constance Judd, Michelle Kumar, Lucee Laursen, Wylliam Smith, Ronnie Sorensen, Mars Thera Pope, Ella Lee Columnists

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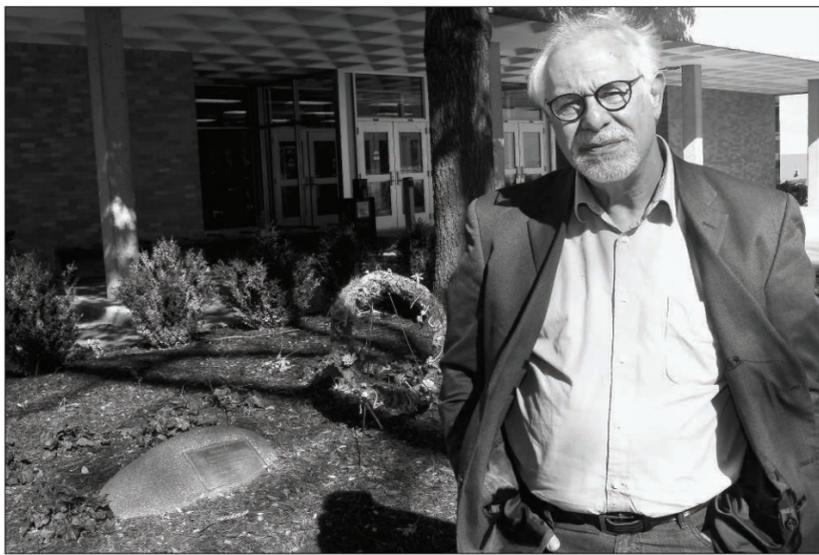
EDITORIAL POLICY

THE DAILY IOWAN is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words and may be edited for clarity, length, style, and space limitations, including headlines. The DI will only publish one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with length, subject relevance, and space considerations. Guest opinions may be edited for length, clarity, style, and space limitations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear were originally posted on daily-iowan.com or on the DI's social media platforms in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Lyle Muller stands in front of a memorial for the 1991 shooting victims on the south side of Van Allen Hall.

SHOOTING CONTINUED FROM FRONT

of her life.

Keller's friend had told him on the phone, simply, shots had been fired at Van Allen. To the 20-year-old native of Muscatine, the interpretation was a gun had gone off. He didn't know about the deaths in Van Allen and Jessup. He certainly had never considered the concept of a mass shooting on campus before.

"You don't forget your first big story," Keller said. "But this shooting had a visceral impact on this campus and town. It just happened today, it would just be another event in a long series of horribly routine shootings in the nation. Back then, it wasn't an idea that had taken root in people's minds. It was a shock. As a reporter, it was just what happened. It was a lot to figure out at night on a deadline."

Keller grabbed his notebook and Sony Microcassette-corder, which he still carries in his car to this day, and headed up the hill toward the scene of the crime.

Nov. 1 1991 – *DI* editor

In Denver, then-*DI* Editor-in-Chief John Kenyon and then-Publisher Bill Casey were attending a national journalism conference. The two had arrived in Denver that Wednesday night. Casey called home to check in with his family that Friday evening. His young son, Will, answered the phone.

"Will picked up and I said, 'How are you doing?'" Casey said. "And he said, 'Oh, not doing very good. Mom called and told us to stay in the house, someone is killing people on campus.'"

Casey recalls hanging up with his son and trying to

call the newsroom, but every phone line was busy. He went to find Kenyon.

"If there was significant news, you printed an extra," Kenyon said. "This was pre-internet. No smartphones, no texts, no email. You saw it on TV news, heard it on the radio, or read it in a newspaper."

For Kenyon, a young student editor with a young staff of college students who is now the director of the Iowa City UNESCO City of Literature, the hardest part was not being in Iowa City.

"I felt helpless," he said. "I was hundreds of miles away, and I couldn't do anything but call on the phone. It was really hard to digest, but they [*DI* staff] were a dedicated team of people who knew what they were doing."

Nov. 1, 1991 — covering the shooting



Lu

At Van Allen, Loren Keller arrived in time to see paramedics hauling a stretcher out of the building and police posted outside of the east entrance. The scene wasn't frantic. There weren't people crying or running around. All Keller saw were professionals doing their jobs — from paramedics and police officers to reporters and photographers.

"It was really quiet," he said. "Most people on the street still didn't know what was going on. I had some sense there were multiple victims."

At one point, Keller tried to get into Van Allen.

"The police sort of pushed me back, so I hung out on the sidewalk with other reporters, just waiting and shivering pretty late until we got word that we would get the details at a press

conference."

Lyle Muller, then a reporter for the *Gazette*, beat Keller to the scene.

Muller, now the executive director of the Iowa Center for Public Affairs Journalism and the politics coach for the *DI*, was the Iowa City Bureau Chief for the Cedar Rapids *Gazette* in '91.

Muller happened to be at Van Allen earlier in the day, reporting on a story about research the UI Physics Department was working on involving the plasma around asteroids. Muller had built up a stock of sources in the department, and that afternoon he was at the *Gazette* office. While filing expense reports, another reporter asked if he heard what the police scanner had said.

"The scanner said, 'Shots fired. Van Allen Hall,'" Muller said. Muller told the reporter to call the photographer, and he left. "This was before cellphones, so once I left the office, I would have no way of communication."

"As soon as I got there, I heard police sirens coming," he said. Muller ran to the east entrance to get information from students as they came out of the building.

A *Gazette* photographer found Muller and told him people were shot at Jessup Hall. Muller headed toward the Pentacrest.

When he went around the corner, he saw police cars and ambulances lined up in a row in front of the Old Capitol, their lights illuminating the wintery evening fog.

"It was an eerie sight," Muller said. "I went over to Jessup, and an officer told me to stay away because there was nothing anyone could tell me yet."

Nov. 1, 1991 – *DI* photographer

At the Field House, then-*DI* Photo Editor Michael Williams — now the director of photography at The Everett Collection in New York — was photographing a UI swimming meet when an *Iowa City Press-Citizen* photographer got a call on his beeper and told Williams about the shooting.

By the time they arrived at Van Allen, night had fallen, and it had begun to snow. All Williams had was the camera equipment he took to cover the swimming meet.

"I was ill-equipped and experienced to shoot a fast-breaking, hard news story, but I flashed away in the maelstrom of first responders as EMTs brought what we thought was one of the victims out of the building into a waiting ambulance," he said.

Later, Williams found out the person in the ambulance was someone who had passed out from the turmoil. He also discovered, much to his surprise, that his younger brother, a student in the physics department, had been in the basement of Van Allen during the shooting.

Nov. 1, 1991 – Shooting goes national

Eventually, *DI* editors got in touch with Keller at Van Allen when another reporter was sent to the scene, then headed back to the newsroom with information from Keller.

Then-*DI* Metro Editor Ann Hill, now a writer and researcher at SmartWorks Inc. in Wisconsin, said reporters filed into the newsroom as soon as word got around about the shooting.

"Reporters heard about the shooting and came in, wondering what they could do," Hill said. "John and Bill were calling in from Denver, and Jim Arnold [*DI* managing editor] came in, and we started figuring out what we needed to cover."

As the night went on, the *DI* became a resource for media outlets across the country that

addressed reporters. Keller, Muller, and Williams attended the conference. The photo Williams took of Rhodes ended up being the main image on the front of the *DI*'s special edition on Nov. 2, 1991.

"The press conference was difficult because national media were there and all these different people with different needs," Muller said. "I needed every possible detail I could learn, and it was frustrating because everyone was interrupting everyone."

After the conference, Keller rushed back to the *DI* newsroom to write an article about everything he had witnessed that night. The article was the main story on the front page, right next to Williams' photo of Rhodes.

Coping with the aftermath

The acts of one student left an enormous scar on the UI campus. Family members and friends of victims along with members of the UI community were suddenly forced to digest the confusing and terrifying reality of it all.

The day after the special edition was published, Kenyon and Casey arrived back in Iowa City, and Kenyon attended the *DI*'s weekly planning meeting on Sunday to budget Monday's

that November weekend made him realize he didn't want to be a photojournalist who covers crime or breaking news.

"I didn't want to be living with a police scanner by my bedside, running off at a moment's notice to chase ambulances to the next incident resulting in possible loss of life," he said. "I personally didn't have the personality that could remain objective and focused in those type of circumstances."

For Muller, every shooting that happens today reminds him of Nov. 1, 1991.

"That day is etched in my mind, and it's also why when anyone makes some kind of threat on campus, us old-timers are jumpy," he said. "Nobody paid attention to Gang Lu's warning signs when he was saying things ... and they wish they would've."

On top of covering the events, Muller knew some of the victims. He knew Goertz and Nicholson from covering the physics department. He knew Cleary and kept in touch with Rodolfo-Sioson until her death in 2008.

"My view about every place changed," he said. "Movie theaters, courthouses, churches. Is there someone there who could be upset? I found myself thinking darkly about that



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Loren Keller stands outside Van Allen Hall in the place he stood as a *DI* metro reporter in 1991.

through the chaos that ensued in the newsroom as they tried to find out information for not only themselves but for national outlets.

"There were tears in the newsroom throughout the night," Arnold said. "Some people knew the victims better than others. Mostly, we were pissed that this had happened. It was a dumb reason to take lives."

Then-*DI* copy editor Annette Schulte is now the associate director of the Jacobson Institute for the UI Tippie College of Business and works in an office in Van Allen. She said every once in a while, the fire alarms go off, and it reminds her of the 1991 shooting.

"The emergency system has this quintessential 1950s movie-narrator voice telling you an emergency has been detected, and honestly, the first time I heard that, it was freaky as hell," she said. "Then it occurred to me that not everyone would have these thoughts, because 98 percent of students taking classes in this building had no idea what happened here."

Nov. 1, 1991 – Deadlines approach

Later that night, a press conference was held in which Ann Rhodes, the vice president for University Relations,

paper. The dominant image was a photo of the flag on top of the Old Capitol at half-staff.

"It was before school shootings became an unfortunate part of our society and our culture," Kenyon said. "That photo was our way of saying we were all trying to figure this out."

Keller had Goertz as a professor in an astronomy class, and the shooting is an event in his life, and journalism career, that sticks with him.

"I think a lot about my astronomy class and Professor Goertz," he said. "Around the anniversary, it tends to bubble back up. I walk by Van Allen and on the Pentacrest a lot, and it's kind of in the back of my mind sometimes."

Williams said the events of

stuff after Nov. 1. It took a long time to get it out of my mind."

Today, there are a few different memorials in Iowa City remembering the victims of the 1991 shooting. One is the T. Anne Cleary Walkway. Another is a plaque outside of Nicholson's old office in Van Allen, now a meeting room named the Aurora Room. Under a tree on the south side of the building sits a wreath and a stone bearing the victims' names.

"Every time I walk on the Anne Cleary Walkway, I think about it," Muller said. "I go read her plaque, which is getting hard to read because it's getting worn. I think about all the people walking there who don't know who she is."



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Professor Christoph Goertz, Associate Professor Robert Smith, and Linhua Shan, a research investigator, were shot and killed in this third floor Van Allen seminar room.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

A memorial wreath and plaque in remembrance of the 1991 shooting victims sit outside of Van Allen Hall.

This story is part of a series recognizing *The Daily Iowan*'s 150th anniversary. The series will highlight stories in the University of Iowa and Iowa City communities throughout the *DI*'s history. The shooting on Nov. 1, 1991, is not often talked about today; we felt it is time to recog-

nize those affected and the locals who were there to share their accounts of the event.

Gage Miskimen would like to thank those quoted in the article for the interviews, meetings, and phone calls that took place the past few months, as well as the Special Collections Depart-

ment at the UI Main Library for official documents that helped with the reporting process.

If you were there that day or have connections to the event and would like to share your side of the story via a forum, please email us at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

Victims of the shooting



Cleary

T. Anne Cleary

Cleary was the associate vice president for academic affairs and a professor of education at the UI. She was born on Dec. 12, 1935, in Shanghai, China, and received a Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Illinois in 1964. Cleary became a professor of educational measurement and statistics at the UI in 1979. She was respected in her field and was a national authority on educational measurement and evaluation.



Goertz

Christoph K. Goertz

Goertz was a professor of physics/astronomy at the University of Iowa. He was born in Danzig, Germany, on June 1, 1944. He accepted a position at the UI as a research associate in 1973, became an assistant professor in 1974, and was promoted to professor in 1981. Goertz worked in collaboration with James Van Allen on research of the Pioneer energetic-charged-particle data.



Nicholson

Dwight R. Nicholson

Nicholson was the chair of the UI Department of Physics/Astronomy from 1985 until his death. Nicholson was born in Racine, Wisconsin, on Oct. 3, 1947. He joined the UI faculty in 1978 and became a professor in 1986. He was a specialist in theoretical plasma physics and wrote a textbook on the subject.



Smith

Robert A. Smith

Smith became an associate professor at the UI in 1989. He was born in Boston on March 8, 1946. Before coming to Iowa, Smith was a research associate at Goddard Space Flight Center and worked for the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington.



Shan

Linhua Shan

Shan was a research investigator in the UI's Department of Physics/Astronomy. He was born in Jiaying, China, on Nov. 25, 1964 and received his Ph.D. from the UI in December 1990. He was awarded the 1991 D.C. Spriestersbach Award for his dissertation on the structure of Saturn's ring system.



Rodolfo-Sioson

Miya Rodolfo-Sioson

Rodolfo-Sioson was a student at the UI, majoring in Spanish, Portuguese, and global studies. She worked in a temporary position in the Office of Academic Affairs and was an Honors student. After college, she moved to Berkeley, California, to be involved in the disability movement and joined the Commission on Disability in 1998, focusing on housing issues. She died in 2008 of breast cancer.

Daily Break

WHAT'S HAPPENING

- **Chemistry 3-Month Seminar**, Radhika Anareddy, 12:30 p.m., W323 Chemistry Building
- **Inorganic & Chemistry Seminar**, Aaron Odom, 12:30 p.m., W268 Chemistry Building
- **Mary Woolley, Your Role in Changing Hearts and Minds for Science**, 12:30 p.m., N110 Public Health Building
- **Anatomy/Cell Biology Seminar**, Ling Yang, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
- **Research help for students at The SEAM**, 5-9 p.m., 2012 & 2013 Main Library
- **"WorldCanvass": Russian Revolution 100 Years On**, 5-7 p.m., MERGE, 136 S. Dubuque
- **Womxn of Colour Network Series**, 5:30 p.m., WRAC
- **Transitioning Our Energy Future: An Interactive Panel about Energy**, David Lewis, Brenda Nations, & Erin Hazen, 6 p.m., W207 Pappajohn
- **Writing Center Appointments**, 6 p.m., 110 EPB
- **Zumba Party Benefiting Dance Marathon, "Dance for Peace,"** 6-7:30 p.m., Campus Recreation & Wellness Center MAC Gym
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** James McKean, Bound, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Email dicalendar@uiowa.edu with details.

KRUI WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE

- News/DITV Crossover** 8-9am
- Morning Drive** 9-10am
- Wednesday Wattage** 10am-12pm
- Dusk to Dawn** 12-1pm
- Sports** 1-2pm
- Mike and the Mic** 2-3pm
- Political Party Live** 3-4pm
- Wednesday Whammies** 4-5pm
- News @ Five** 5-6pm
- Bijou Banter** 6-7pm
- Descent Into Radness** 7-8pm
- Night Sports!** 8-9pm
- Tailgating a Funeral** 9-11pm
- It's a Date! With JT, John, and Max** 11pm-12am

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Coral Ridge Cinema
Sycamore Cinema
marcustheatres.com
for showtimes

Bad Moms Christmas (R)



A BAD MOMS CHRISTMAS follows our three under-appreciated and overburdened women as they rebel against the challenges and expectations of the Super Bowl for moms: Christmas. And if creating a more perfect holiday for their families wasn't hard enough, they have to do all of that while hosting and entertaining their own mothers. By the end of the journey, our moms will redefine how to make the holidays special for all and discover a closer relationship with their mothers.

- **Defining Hope**
- **Spirited Away**
- **Jigsaw (R)**
- **Suburbicon (R)**
- **Thank You For Your Service (R)**
- **Geostorm (PG-13)**
- **The Snowman (R)**
- **Tyler Perry's Boo! Madea (PG-13)**
- **Only The Brave (PG-13)**
- **Happy Death Day (PG-13)**
- **Blade Runner 2049 (R)**
- **Kirk Cameron Revive Us 2**



118 E College St
icfilmscene.org

- **Mark Felt: The Man Who Brought Down The White House** 5:30pm, 6:30pm, 7:45pm
- **Human Flow** 5:45pm
- **Lucky** 8:30pm

Late Shift At The Grindhouse



The Dragon Lives Again | 10pm
THE DRAGON LIVES AGAIN begins where Bruce Lee's life ended. The now dead Lee finds himself in the underworld where after incurring the wrath of the King of the Underworld, he meets Popeye the Sailorman at a bar. Sound weird yet? A coalition of criminals led by "The Exorcist" and including such illustrious members as James Bond, Clint Eastwood, "The Godfather," Emmanuelle and Dracula begin plotting against the King and attempting to kill Bruce. This is zany, out-of-control genre filmmaking at its best. Expect wacky slapstick, weird sex jokes, and genuine kung fu fighting set to music stolen from other soundtracks.



Aries (March 21-April 19): Don't force a charged issue. Avoid cockiness or arrogance. Arguments could arise that come back to bite. You're in a strong position. Don't step on anyone.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Breathe deeply. Take time to sort things out. Stay in; don't go out. Avoid impetuosity. Consider responses before making them. Keep confidences and secrets.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Make sure what you're building is solid. Get feedback from talented friends. Teamwork makes a difference. Only keep the cleanest, simplest, best parts.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Handle professional matters, and stay below the emotional radar. You may need to do a job more than once. There's still a way to win.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Outings and escapades could lead to deviations. Obstacles, roadblocks and illusions line the road; and could get expensive. Find the path of least resistance.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Apply gentle, steady pressure rather than brute force. Finesse your way through financial conversations and transactions. Consider a call to action to support others.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Listening gets you further than speaking. You and a partner can really make something happen if you can avoid stupid arguments. It could even get romantic.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The excellent work you've been doing reflects you well. Don't push things. Hang back and observe. Nurture your physical health and well-being. Bide your time.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Follow your heart. Slow down to avoid accidents. Avoid conflict or controversy, and indulge your appetite for fun, romance and deliciousness. Lighten up.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Enjoy household projects. Don't be hasty or pushy. Avoid provoking short tempers. Give your partner exactly what he or she wants. Cook up something tasty at home.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lay low, and dig into books and studies. Satisfy a curiosity. Get inquisitive. Learn through another's experience. Research, and discover an unexpected bonus.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Hold on to your earnings. Circumstances could get horribly annoying. Collect on an old debt. Guard against technical glitches. Walk outside when needed.

Today's Birthday (11/1/17)
You're in expansion mode, with Jupiter in your sign this year (and next). Keep generating income, especially through winter, when communications require focus. A professional shift leads to flowering domestic renovation. Next summer brings new adventures, before domestic changes and a career breakthrough. Take charge.



Wednesday, November 1, 2017
by Linda Black

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

2	7		8	4	3			5
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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 11/1/17

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

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

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The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Power figure?
 - Parts of airplane wings
 - "South Park" kid voiced by Trey Parker
 - Victims of the fictional Morlocks
 - Fabric with diagonal ridges
 - 1993 Branch Davidians/F.B.I. standoff site
 - Rob of "Parks and Recreation"
 - Damage beyond repair
 - What a prep course preps for
 - Where caribou roam
 - Big workers' grp.
 - Hip-hop group with the triple-platinum album "Black Sunday"
 - Area in a sultan's palace, once
 - Goat's bleat
 - Artful deception
 - Dwarf planet beyond Pluto
 - Carried, as by the wind
 - Nabokov novel
 - Near-impossibility on a par-4 hole
 - One waving a red cape
 - Roadside bomb, briefly
 - Confusing situation ... or what this puzzle contains literally?
 - Rock's Cream was one
 - Change the décor of
 - Nelson Mandela's org.
 - Marriage
 - Lead-in to plop or plunk
 - Evidence in paternity suits
 - Chicago mayor Rahm
 - Mother in a pen
 - Landscaper's neatener

- DOWN**
- Evidence of a whipping
 - Surname of three Giants outfielders in 1963
 - News spreader of long ago
 - Colors, hippie-style
 - Polaris, e.g., in astronomy
 - Durocher in the Baseball Hall of Fame
 - Dealmaking, some say
 - ___ Tour
 - Interjection occurring frequently in Psalms
 - Become bloated
 - Accountants' service for low-income individuals
 - Smoothie berry
 - Hideo ___, 1995 N.L. Rookie of the Year
 - Tachometer abbr.
 - Garden of Eden tree
 - With more heart than head
 - Kitchen wrap brand
 - Mormons, in brief
 - Very, in music
 - Petty swindle
 - Risk a perjury rap
 - Insignificant sort
 - Pick up on
 - Magic 8 Ball response
 - "Siddhartha" author

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15	16	17	18	19				
20			21	22	23							
			24	25	26	27						
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PUZZLE BY JACOB STULBERG

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| 28 ___-seeking missile | 43 Yadda, yadda, yadda | 55 "Symphony in Black" artist |
| 29 Keystone's place | 44 Soldier from Seoul | 56 Backing for plaster |
| 32 "In ___ of flowers ..." | 47 Traitorous Major ___ of the Revolutionary War | 58 Moist towelette |
| 33 Two slices of a loaf | 48 Ray ___, mayor of New Orleans during Katrina | 60 They're worth O toward G.P.A.s |
| 35 The "Ba" of BaSO ₄ | 50 Many a low-budget film | 63 Abba's home: Abbr. |
| 36 Epoch characterized by the rise of mammals | 52 Pothook shapes | |
| 39 La Baltique, par exemple | 53 Leonine sounds | |

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FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

roller coaster where you go up and down. We just got to be consistent."

Last season, Iowa took down then-No. 2 Michigan, 14-13, in a game under the lights. The season before, the Hawkeyes finished November with an unblemished record.

Over the past two seasons, Iowa boasts a 7-1 record in November.

"I don't know," Wadley said when asked about why Iowa does well toward the end of the season. "Maybe we get our identity. We know who we are, we know what it takes."

No Snyder against Ohio State

Snyder missed Iowa's games against Northwestern and Minnesota after playing his first game of the season on Oct. 7 against Illinois. Ferentz gave an update on whether Snyder would see the field Saturday.

"We won't see him this week, no," he said.

Ferentz also said that it's the same knee issue keeping Snyder sidelined since his season debut.

Against Illinois, the senior notched 3 tackles, 2 pass-breakups, and snagged an interception, returning it 89 yards for a touchdown.

BIG TEN
CONTINUED FROM 8

in college football history. Other than that, let's go beat Iowa."

Saquon stoppers?

In the loss to Ohio State, Heisman favorite Saquon Barkley had his worst game of the season.

He scored once, but went for just 44 yards on 22 carries, an average of 2.1 yards per carry.

He also had his second worst contribution of the season

in the passing game, recording merely 4 receptions for 23 yards.

Even with the underwhelming performance, Barkley is still considered by many to be the favorite to win the Heisman.

Barrett thoroughly outplayed him, but Barkley has had an amazing season. With games left on the schedule against Michigan State, Rutgers, Nebraska, and Maryland, Barkley and the rest of the Nittany Lions are bound to bounce back.

"I think it's really important how the coach handles it, what his message is with the staff,

X-C
CONTINUED FROM 8

has made a huge impact on the Hawkeyes in the regular season, and he's seen massive improvement in his performance from 2016.

In last season's Big Ten Championship, Mylenek finished 97th.

On the women's side, Iowa was led by junior Andrea Shine, who finished 29th with a time of 21:08.7. Shine also made a jump in her Big Ten Championship results this year, at 37 spots higher than in 2016.

Shine had a place-goal

in her game plan for the conference; she met it, and she looks ahead to her next competition.

"My goal going in was top 30," Shine said. "I think in the future, I could be more aggressive and place a little bit higher, but I think 29th is spectacular and shows a lot of progress from last year."

Indiana's course provided a challenge not only in the competition but also the physical layout, providing some of the runners with a home-field advantage.

"There were some pretty steep up hills, but with every uphill, there was a downhill, so it stayed fast," Shine said.

"The girls in the field really

what his message is with the players," Penn State head coach James Franklin said. "I think the head coach can either make the situation tougher or make the situation better, and you can take this opportunity to learn and grow. In some ways, it's the best time to learn and grow."

Northwestern on the rise?

After a slow start to the season that included a 24-point loss to Duke, the Wildcats have bounced back in a big way.

Northwestern also suffered losses to two of the best teams

in the conference in Wisconsin and Penn State in back-to-back weeks, but it has picked up the pace, winning its last three.

It has won in overtime in each of the past two weeks, beating Iowa at home, 17-10, and taking down No. 16 Michigan State in triple overtime, 39-31.

Running back Justin Jackson gave Northwestern the momentum to start its run with a 171-yard, 2-touchdown performance against Maryland on Oct. 14.

Jackson has combined for 134 yards over the past two games,

but Clayton Thorson has picked up the offense, throwing for 356 yards and 2 touchdowns with no picks against the Spartans.

Both have still been able to make an impact, as Jackson had a season-high 7 catches last week and recorded 5 more against Iowa on Oct. 21.

"You just take what the defense gives you," Northwestern head coach Pat Fitzgerald said. "Trying to make sure if you do load the box or do play a scheme that's going to try to do everything they can to stop the run or load the box, you can still get the ball in your best playmaker's hands."



Andrea Shine speaks to the media at the Hawkeye Invitational Cross-Country meet on Sept. 1.

jump from last season. The women placed 11th out of 14 with a score of 303, the same placing as in the 2016 Big

Ten Championship. The Hawkeyes' postseason will continue Nov. 10 at the NCAA Regional in Ames.

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Stanley & Jackson named to team of the week

Each week, Pro Football Focus releases its conference and national teams of the week for college football.

On Tuesday, the group named quarterback Nate Stanley to the Big Ten Offensive Team of the Week and defensive back Josh Jackson to the Big Ten Defensive Team of the Week.

More importantly, Jackson secured a spot on the National Defensive Team of the Week.

Stanley earned a solid 87.9 overall grade for his efforts against Minnesota (15-of-27, 190 yards, 1 touchdown, 1 interception).

Jackson exploded for a 97.6 overall grade. Against the Gophers, he secured 3 tackles and notched 4 pass breakups. Jackson's grade was the highest among any defensive player on the National Team.



Stanley

Iowa No. 3 in College wrestling poll

The National Wrestling Coaches Association released its top-25 poll on Monday.

The poll has Penn State at No. 1, Ohio State at No. 2, and Oklahoma State at No. 3. Iowa enters the poll at No. 7 after a 13-2 record last season.

FOOTBALL PLAYOFF

The College Football Playoff released its first top 25 rankings of the season. The top four:

1. Georgia (8-0)
2. Alabama (8-0)
3. Notre Dame (7-1)
4. Clemson (7-1)

HAWK HISTORY 101

Nov. 1, 2014

On this day, Hawkeye football took down Northwestern, 48-7, at Kinnick.

Iowa came out of the gates firing on all cylinders, going up 24-0 before the end of the first quarter.

Quarterback Jake Rudock had an efficient outing, throwing for 239 yards and a touchdown (12-of-19 attempts), but running backs Mark Weisman and Akrum Wadley stole the show.

Weisman ran for 94 yards and 3 touchdowns, while Wadley ran for 106 yards and a score of his own.

Iowa moved to 6-2 on the season following the 41-point victory.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Win and then [watching] it on tape."



— football's Josey Jewell on his favorite part of wearing alternate uniforms

STAT OF THE DAY

Over the past two seasons, Iowa football is 7-1 in November.

7-1

New week, new opponent, new uniforms

Some new uniforms, the Hawkeyes' luck in November, and no Snyder highlighted Iowa's media availability on Tuesday.



Iowa running back Akrum Wadley runs against Illinois on Oct. 7 in Kinnick. The Hawkeyes defeated the Illini, 45-16.

David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

BY ADAM HENSLEY
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

In 2015, the Hawkeyes donned black uniforms — black jerseys, black pants, black helmets — with yellow numbers in a game against Minnesota.

Fast forward two seasons, and Iowa's playing in another Big Ten game with fresh alternate jerseys.

This year's alternates feature black jerseys and pants again, but the numbering is gray with a yellow outline. The sleeves feature more gray, and the helmets contain both the Tigerhawk logo and each player's number.

"They're really nice," defensive back Josh Jackson aid. "But we also have to be able to play well in them, not let that be a distraction in the game."

The program released photos of the new uniforms on Sunday, but a handful of players were selected to

try them on for a secret photo shoot and video.

Linebacker Josey Jewell was one of those players, and while he said he isn't a huge uniform guy, he really got into Iowa's new look.

"I couldn't take my phone in there, otherwise I would have been snapping pics and sending it to everybody," he said.

Out of all the tweaks and details included in the new uniforms, the helmets seemed to draw the largest approval from the players. Jackson said they were his favorite part, and running back James Butler agreed.

"They're more comfortable than my normal helmet," he said. "It's just really soft. It feels new."

Head coach Kirk Ferentz sarcastically joked that he couldn't sleep because of his excitement about the unveiling.

However, as much as he kidded about switching things up in the uniform universe, he said he doesn't

mind players donning different jerseys.

"I've really changed my approach on all this stuff," Ferentz said. "I'm really for all this stuff now, if guys play. If they play well, I'm all for it."

Brace yourselves, November is coming

Ohio State is Iowa's first November opponent this season. Even with substantially different records — the Buckeyes, ranked No. 3 in the nation, enter Saturday's contest with a 7-1 record — the Hawkeyes remain confident.

After all, it's November.

"Coach always talks about us playing our best football in November," Akrum Wadley said. "Teams either go up or go down; we talk about us going up, not the

SEE FOOTBALL, 7

Barrett swings into Heisman attention

Barrett is getting Heisman recognition, Barkley had a less than stellar game, and Northwestern is finally living up to expectations.



Ohio State quarterback J.T. Barrett (16) scrambles under pressure during the third quarter against Oklahoma in Columbus, Ohio, on Sept. 9.

BY PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Ohio State is for real. Despite the early season loss, the Buckeyes picked up their biggest win of the season on Oct. 28, when they took down No. 2 Penn State, 39-38.

J.T. Barrett had a tremendous game against the Nittany Lions, going 33-of-39 and passing for 328 yards and 4 touchdowns. He also made an impact on the

ground, amassing 95 yards.

He was even more impressive in the fourth quarter, completing all 13 of his pass attempts while throwing 3 of his 5 touchdowns in the final 15 minutes.

Now sitting at 25 touchdown passes with just 1 interception, Barrett has finally cracked the top 5 of ESPN's Heisman Watch, where he sits at No. 4.

Even though it's becoming more and more possible as the season goes on, Barrett and Ohio

State head coach Urban Meyer aren't focused on the Heisman.

Instead, they're focused on the upcoming game against Iowa in dangerous Kinnick Stadium on Saturday.

"Certainly not [talking about the Heisman] right now," Meyer said. "He had a really good game. In fact, he had one of the best games in college football history, certainly one of the best quarters

Young Hawkeyes lead cross-country

Mylenek and Shine led Iowa during the Big Ten meet Sunday, placing 28th and 29th.

BY HANNA MALZENSKI
hanna-malzenski@uiowa.edu

Iowa cross-country has returned from one of the biggest meets in their season, the Big Ten Championships. The week-end of tough competition and high stakes proved to be too much for the Hawkeyes, however.

The hilly Championship Cross-Country Course in Bloomington, Indiana, was home for the 8,000-meters for the men and the 6,000-meters for the women.

Between these two races, Iowa's pace was set by a sophomore and a junior.

Sophomore Nathan Mylenek led Iowa with a time of 24:57.6 for 28th out of 102. Mylenek was in the top four at 3,000 meters but was off pace by the final 2,000 meters.

Despite pacing the Hawkeyes, Mylenek proved to be his harshest critic; the sophomore found a major flaw in his racing approach.

"I tried to run as the very top guy, so around 3K I blew up, and it was pretty painful the rest of the race," he said.

Even with his setback, Mylenek somewhat held his ground with the top pack while pacing Iowa.

"We ran really fast, which was pretty fun," he said. "But I'm OK with a 28 finish considering how I ran."

The runner from Clarkston, Michigan,



Mylenek

SEE BIG TEN, 7

SEE X-C, 7