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## Your bioprints will come

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**B**ioprinting research is state of the art at the University of Iowa — and a new university study shows it will continue to pave the way for tissue engineering.

The UI Mechanical and Industrial Department established a bioprinting lab in 2011, and since then, it has discovered extensive findings that may change the manner in which organ transplants and drug testing are conducted.

"[The department] has made significant progress since its inception," said Ibrahim Ozbolat, a UI assistant professor of mechanical and industrial engineering. "At that

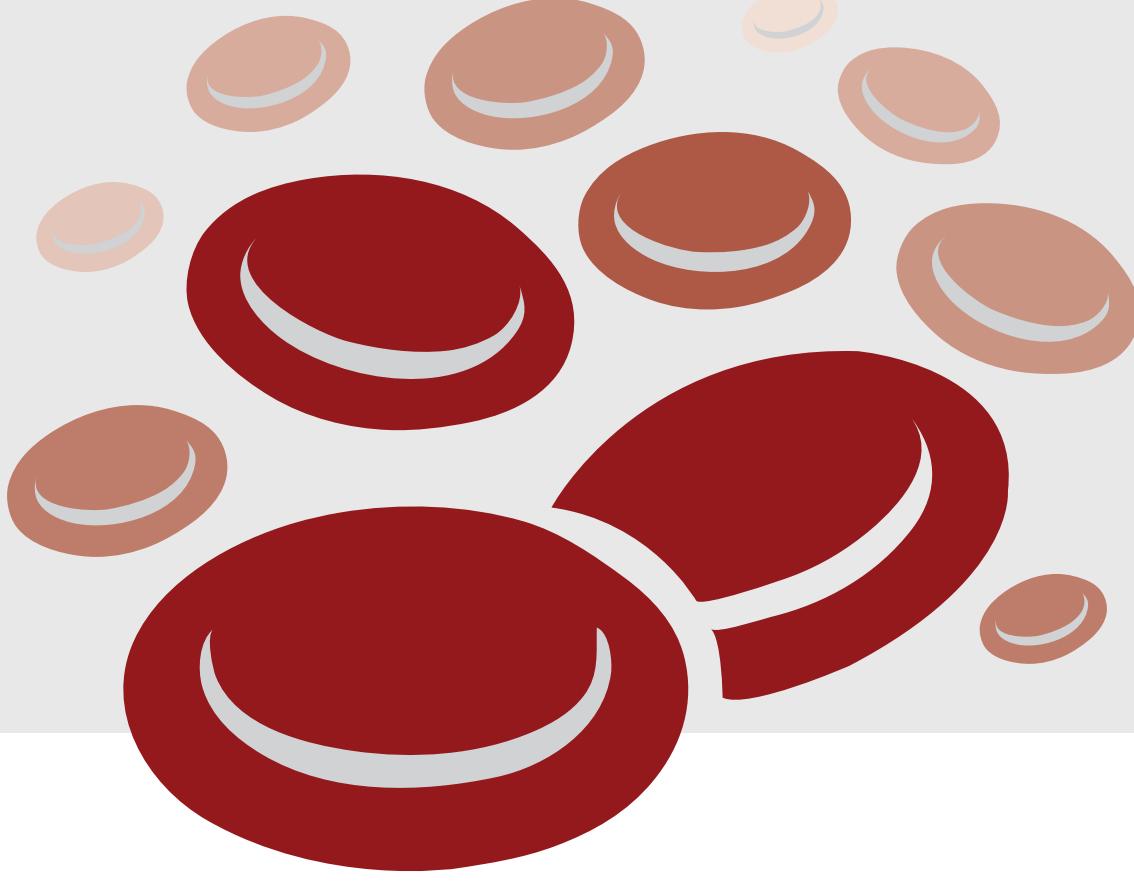
time, only cells were printed, but now we can print tissues and also print the tissues on animals directly."

3D bioprinting is the process of generating spatially controlled cell patterns using 3D-printing technologies. This process involves a layer-by-layer approach to generate tissue-like 3D structures for use in the medical field of tissue engineering.

The bioprinting makes it possible to print human tissue and even entire organs.

Some of the printed materials — called biomaterials — are stronger than average bodily materials, including soft tissue and bone. These substances can act as future

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## Buses turn to cameras

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At the beginning of the current school year, the Iowa City School District addressed a problem — the large number of motorists ignoring the extended stop-sign arm.

The district decided to install an external camera on each of its 105 buses in an effort to decrease these numbers.

Now, although Iowa City's success is yet to be determined, other districts in the area might follow suit with similar programs.

David Dude, chief operating officer for the Iowa City School District, said the cameras were added to the buses as part of the district-wide safety initiative.

"Our hope is that it is another tool that can be used to enhance student safety," he said.

Although the district faced heavy criticism for what many perceived to be a violation of the city's traffic-camera ban, several other districts in the surrounding area are considering similar moves.

The West Branch School District, which currently only has one bus with an external camera, is hoping to have several more cameras installed by the end of this school year, Transportation Director Joe Lande said.

Donald Krings, the Muscatine School District head transportation supervisor, said Muscatine is also looking at external cameras for its buses and depending on if the proposals are approved, might have cameras installed by the start of next school year.

The main reasons the districts said they were reluctant to originally install cameras was the steep price tag as well as the lack of good technology.

For Iowa City, Dude said the yearly cost of the cameras to the district is around \$12,000.

A few years ago, the costs were too high for Muscatine based on the level

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## Veterans' health care comes to the foreground

By CORY PORTER  
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University of Iowa officials gathered with veterans in honor of Veterans Day, focusing on the future of veteran health care.

"[Health care is an] extremely important topic and how we respond to the people that serve our country is obviously a very, very important issue for all of us," said Peter Damiano, the director of the UI Public Policy Center.

A variety of veterans and VA employees hosted a panel Tuesday titled "The Future of Health Care for Veterans" to talk about the realities of veterans' health care, how it could be made better, and what the future could look like.

Damiano, a retired lieutenant in the U.S. Public Health Service, hosted the panel, which was presented by the Farkenbrock Series on Public Policy.

Rep. David Loebssack, D-Iowa, attended and acknowledged the recent scandal concerning the VA, in which many were concerned about the time veterans had to wait to receive care.

Loebssack contrasted the negative comments by saying he thinks Iowa's facil-

ties operate with skill and efficiency.

"Those are pretty darn good facilities," he said. "We have issues with health care there, there's no question about that ... but relatively speaking, the health care that our veterans get in Iowa is pretty darn good."

He also noted that veterans' issues seem to be one thing that a gridlocked Congress can work on.

"Veterans' affairs has been kind of the shining example of what we actually can do if we put down our political partisan arms and work together [and] work across the aisle," he said.

Peter Kaboli, the chief of medicine at the Iowa City VA Health-Care System and keynote speaker of the event, talked about the structure of the Department of Veterans Affairs and its goals in the future.

He noted that the VA's not being a "fee-for-service" system sets it apart from the private sector.

Because all veterans under the VA get the same insurance, he said, they get the same treatment, making it more equitable.

"Basically, everybody that I take care of in the hospital, I know can afford their medi-



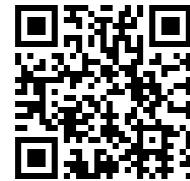
Veterans listen to a speaker before a discussion panel about veteran health care in the Main Library's Shambaugh Auditorium on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

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## JAMMING OUT



UI student Austin Van Loon sings during the Iowa City Writers' Jam at the Java House on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

## Grant stresses sex equality

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Nearly 50 people filed into a room in the Lindquist Learning Center on Tuesday to listen to Christine Grant discuss "The Politics of Sport" as a part of the University of Iowa College of Education's Distinguished Speaker Series.

Grant, the former University of Iowa women's athletics director, has been a Title IX advocate for more than 40 years. Title IX is federal law that demands for equality based on sex in federally funded educational programs and activities.

She has testified on Title IX and sex-equity cases before numerous U.S. House of Representatives subcommittees and has served as an expert witness in several Title IX lawsuits.

"We try to think of people who have had widespread influence on the nation because of their work, because of their ideas, and Christine Grant so transcends athletics," said Education Dean Nicholas Colangelo. "Her work is important to so many fields."

However, Title IX was not the main focus of her talk.

Instead, she advocated for the importance of getting women into leadership positions in order to effect change.

"I believe that many women have different priorities in their values; then it stands to reason we must get women into decision-making positions in order to effectuate change," Grant said. "That is the reason why I so strongly support 50-50 in 2020."

Grant serves on the advisory board for 50-50 in 2020, a bipartisan initiative to achieve political equity in Iowa.

"It's my experience that when women are not at the decision-making table, issues of concern to them are not on the agenda," she said. "That is why we must significantly increase the number of women in our governing structures at all levels."

While Grant is pleased with the steps made for women's equality, she is disappointed by how much still needs to be done.

Female participation in high-school sports has yet to reach the number that participation of males was at in 1972.

That is not to retract from the positive outcomes, though.

Increased participa-



Christine Grant sits in her home in Coralville on Sept. 18. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

tion in high-school sports has led to increased participation at the college level, even in sports not necessarily offered by high schools.

One such sport is rowing, and UI assistant coach Julie Quoss said Title IX has helped in having rowing being offered at all.

"[Title IX has] helped to grow our team," Quoss said. "Girls who played sports in high school are coming out as walk-ons with no experience in rowing have seen rowing as an opportunity and has added to our success."

Although it is the principal issue of Title IX, Grant believes equality in sports has not been the most important outcome of the

statute.

Instead, she sees education equality as vital.

Percentages of females getting dental, medical, and law degrees have drastically increased since Title IX was introduced. Each increased by more than 30 percent, starting at 1, 9, and 7 percent, respectively.

Along with that, statistics from 2010 show that females make up more than half of the population earning degrees, with 57 percent of those earning bachelor's degrees being women.

"Sometimes it seems as though people only think of sport when they think of Title IX," Grant said. "[But] these [education numbers] are the most important results of Title IX."

## Students get taste of college

By GRACE PATERAS

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Instead of attending high-school classes all day, starting next fall, some Iowa City students will spend part of their day attending community college.

The Kirkwood Regional Center, opening in fall of 2015, will offer a variety of rigorous courses for high-school juniors and seniors. Students will have the option to follow a course track, chosen by Kirkwood Community College.

"The choices students would have to take ... would take an hour and a half out of their school day," said Ann Feldmann, the assistant superintendent for the School District. "The rest of their school day,

they would be a City High or Tate High or West High student."

The courses were presented to the School Board on Tuesday.

The purpose of the center is for easier transition between high school and college class. This opportunity would also give the students free college credit while in high school, Feldmann said.

"They're getting both college credit and high-school credit to take these courses," she said.

Those who choose to take these courses must comply with the college's expectations, such as the calendar and grading system.

Additionally, students will have a different break schedule than the high school.

"It's going to be a

tough month with graduation and end of the year [activities for seniors]," board member Tuyet Dorau said.

Some transportation concerns were addressed. Officials working on the program are sorting through their budget for bus-route plans to participating students.

The price of one additional bus route would cost around \$40,000.

One option discussed was for students to drive themselves if they choose to not take a school bus. A possibility for cabs for select students may also be in consideration.

"I realize many juniors and seniors drive, but I think we want to be cognizant of students who don't have that luxury," Dorau said.

Efforts have been made

in the high schools to raise interest for participants. Guidance-counselor meetings, assemblies, and campus tours have been given to students.

"Our guidance counselors and our principals have talked about a lot of [student interest]," Feldmann said.

Similar courses are offered at some high schools, such as arts and sciences, pharmacy tech, nursing assistance, pre-medical, and auto tech.

School districts in Iowa City, West Branch, Solon, and Tipton, plus Regina students, will have the opportunity to participate in the Kirkwood program.

"I think it's a great opportunity for students," board President Chris Lynch said.

## METRO

### New school catches lightning

Officials approved a mascot and school colors for Liberty High School at an Iowa City School Board meeting Tuesday.

Students, parents, and officials decided on a lightning bolt to represent the new high school.

The colors, decided by the committee, will be purple, silver, and black, to continue the colors at North Central Junior High.

Last month, staff and community members of the district were encouraged to submit their suggestions for the future of the school.

Committee members, district students, parents, staff, and community members, discussed

suggestions for the new schools mascot and colors.

The committee went through a process of elimination for about an hour to agree on a conclusion.

"We all had the same idea of what we want in a mascot," said Ethan Seylar, a freshman at West High. "It's unique, and students can rally behind and have pride for their school. We think this was a very

good choice."

Community member Deb Jesina said the committee worked hard to collaborate on thoughts and opinions on the decision.

"It wasn't a parent choice, it was deliberated a lot," she said. "Liberty Lightning just sounds right."

Liberty High is set to open in 2017.

— by Grace Pateras

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## BIOPRINTS

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substitutes, or even improvements, for original body materials.

Ozbolat said the focus of the lab has been printing blood vessels, pancreatic tissue, bone tissue, and cartilage tissue.

"We believe we can make functional tissues and organs for transplantation or drug testing using bioprinting," Ozbolat said. "And that is why we heavily focus on it."

He said the lab is work-

ing on bioprinting bone tissue for cranial defects on rat models.

"We print tissue directly on the rat, as the euthanized rat is placed under the bioprinter," Ozbolat said.

A recent development in the research is a study involving a system for bioprinting perfusable vascular tissue — those that can supply an organ, tissue, or body with fluid by circulating it through blood vessels.

The concept of tissue engineering — which combines cells with biomaterials to create living, functional tissues to provide a solution to the lack of suit-

able organs for transplantation — has been popular for several decades.

A large roadblock for this science has been the need for nutrients to be delivered to living cells in order for them to survive. This process requires a vascular network — the body's network of blood vessels, but current 3D bioprinting methods to create this system aren't effective.

The UI designed a system for bioprinting vascular conduits that allow fluid to be transported to living cells.

"We now integrate vascular network printing with the rest of the tissue to cre-

ate perfusible vascularized tissues," Ozbolat said.

Yin Yu, a UI biomedical engineering graduate student, focuses on printing cells for organ fabrication in his research.

"We are working on bioprinting of functional vascularized tissue and organ," Yu said. "This is a major challenge facing tissue engineering and regenerative medicine."

He said directly bioprinting of vascular tissues is the first step toward the department's final goal, and bioprinting of the conduits will provide a vascular network that can be

integrated into the tissue and organ printing.

Kerim Moncal, a research assistant for UI mechanical and industrial engineering, said the purpose behind bioprinting materials is to successfully produce tissues.

He started working at the lab 10 months ago, he said, and since then, his research focus has been on improving the mechanical system of bioprinting so that it can occur more efficiently.

"I find optimal parameters for the printing," Moncal said. "These parameters usually surround ideal temperature and pressure,

so my job is to find the most effective combination."

Moncal said he works on the design and fabrication side of 3D bioprinting rather than the testing.

Yu said the UI study is the first of its kind to demonstrate the ability of directly bioprinting vascular conduits at microscale at any desired length, which is significantly simpler than other studies.

"This process will provide blood, nutrient supply, as well as waste removal to the system," he said. "These are key factors to grant functional tissue and organ survival."

## CAMERA

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of technology present.

"Honestly, we didn't want to buy the cameras a few years ago because they would be blurry," Krings said.

But now, with cameras more easily able to capture and zoom in on the driver's face and license plate, Krings said despite the cost, the cameras are becoming a much better option than relying on drivers.

Like other districts without cameras, Krings said Muscatine police rely on the bus driver's ability to cap-

ture information like the license plate, driver description, and make and model of the car to pursue prosecution.

However, this information is quite difficult for drivers to get in just a few seconds, Lande said, especially when they're focused on taking care of the children.

"You're paying attention to students leaving the bus or coming into the bus, rather than the traffic," he said.

When that information isn't available, Lande said, the chances of a successful prosecution drop rapidly.

Cedar Rapids, which faces a much higher rate of illegal passing than either West Branch or Iowa

City, is not considering getting cameras, transportation manager Denny Schreckengast said.

The cameras were simply still too expensive and still too unreliable in the cold, snowy Iowan weather, he said.

In addition to having bus drivers report the illegal passing, he said, the district also alters bus stops accordingly.

Because higher penalties were imposed across Iowa intended to curb illegal passing, Krings said he has actually seen the opposite effect happen.

The fines used to be low, he said, so people would pay and go on their way. But now people will fight them much

more often in court, which leads to increased burdens on his drivers, who must take time off of work to testify.

"We've had close calls in the past, but even with the tougher laws, I haven't seen any changes," he said. "And I don't

know what's going to stop it. Cameras don't prevent it; they just report it after the fact. But at least that's something."

## VETERANS

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cations, I know that they're not going to become bankrupt because they ended up with a 30 or 40 day hospital stay," he said.

Erin Siniff, a veteran and social worker at the Iowa City VA, said returning soldiers

experience stress after facing numerous deployments.

"What we're seeing today is an enormous influx of veterans in need ..." she said. "They're coming home from multiple deployments, which is unprecedented in our past periods of war."

She said she's worked with veterans who were dealing with combat trauma from not one deployment

but sometimes as many as seven deployments.

Gary Marquardt, a past commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Iowa, said despite veterans making up not quite 1 percent of the general population, the need for adequate care for them is important.

"The wounds that are coming back are horrific," he said.

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# OPINIONS

## COLUMN

### More mess for Obama



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Americans' outlook on the war in Iraq has been quite a roller-coaster ride. In May 2003, a Gallup poll found that 79 percent of responders believed that the war did indeed have justification. After several years, however, the American people grew disillusioned. By December 2008, ABC News and the *Washington Post* found that 64 percent did not believe the war was worth fighting.

Regardless for the reason in this shift in public perception, President Obama certainly did not let the Iraq War's unpopularity go to waste.

In October 2007, candidate Barack Obama made a promise: "If we have not gotten our troops out by the time I am president, it is the first thing I will do. I will get our troops home." In reality, bringing back more than 100,000 troops turned out to be quite difficult, and the mission did not come to fruition until December 2011. In the 2012 election, Obama made the Iraq War a focal point in his re-election campaign, boasting, "I said I'd end the war in Iraq. I ended it."

Many experts, particularly on the right, criticized the withdrawal plan. They argued that the Iraqi government was not yet strong enough to remain independent. Sen. John McCain had warned that "it will have serious negative consequences for the stability of Iraq and the national security interests of the United States."

As many Sunni areas of Iraq have been forced to surrender to ISIS, it has become clear that the Iraqi government is struggling to control the

situation. In June, ISIS took over Mosul, a heavily populated city in northern Iraq. Every week, we hear of more violence in Iraq; nine journalists were allegedly murdered last week in Mosul.

Still, despite this insurrection, Obama's response to the rise of ISIS in Iraq stayed true to his past message. He promised that this effort "will not involve American combat troops fighting on foreign soil." This was announced just a couple months ago, in September.

Last week, we learned that Obama has signed authorization for the deployment of 1,500 troops in to Iraq's Anbar province. The troops are there to assist Iraqi forces in fighting ISIS. As can be expected, Obama's rhetoric has changed. He now says, "I'm never going to say never" to the prospect of more troops in Iraq.

How do you tell a president "told you so"?

Obama maintains that these soldiers are stationed for the sole purpose of providing some training and advice for the Iraqi soldiers. With more than 3,000 troops in Iraq, though, the claim is a bit comical. Jon Stewart, far from an Obama-basher, joked on his show the number of American troops in Iraq makes for "a lot of advice."

Americans are generally sick and tired of long-term foreign intervention, yet the instability that is unfortunately so common in the Middle East often triggers us coming back to prevent more violence. It's a difficult game of cat and mouse with no clear resolution.

It is the president's inability to address the situation honestly over the course of his presidency that is the cause of frustration. If the president expects his approval numbers to increase in his last two years, he must stop using political rhetoric and be truthful to the American people.

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## EDITORIAL

### Justice needs scrutiny

The relationship between the general population and the numerous facets of the criminal-justice system has proven to be a tumultuous one, with several areas of concern becoming prominent in the news recently. The increased militarization of police forces along with an apparent decline in police accountability has kept a steadfast position in media coverage, most distinctly after the shooting death of Michael Brown and the subsequent riots in Ferguson, Missouri. Furthermore, the prison system as an institution has seen a renewed call for reform, because it is one of the few things both parties can agree on to some extent. What has become apparent is a general demand for transparency and accountability on every level of the criminal-justice system, which is by no means an unreasonable request.

In Iowa, both the issues of substantial increases in the prison population and police accountability have come front and center. The Iowa Department of Human Rights Division of Criminal and Juvenile Justice Planning, which utilizes research and statistics to gauge the effectiveness and needs of Iowa's justice system, has recently released a rather somber prediction for Iowa's prison population. The report suggests a substantial upward trend in the incarcerated population from "8,119 inmates on June 30, 2014, to about 11,317 inmates on June 30, 2024, or by 39 percent over the 10-year period."

Even though this is merely a prediction, it raises serious concerns about how the situation will unfold if our policies remain stagnant. The rising prison population is compounded by the issue of the prison capacity or lack thereof. According to the forecast, the female

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prison population is "projected to exceed capacity by 10 percent in 2024, while the male inmate population is projected to exceed capacity by 37 percent by midyear 2024." Not only will this become a social issue but a budgetary one as well, as increased resources must be allocated to accommodate these growing numbers.

The relationships between the justice system and the people need to be strengthened, and focusing on fostering these interactions through measures such as community policing and open dialogues would contribute to reducing tensions. In many ways, the concerns of law-enforcement and the criminal-justice system as an institution go hand in hand. Reform the Johnson County Justice System is an example of this approach locally; the members hope to make the system more accountable by tackling the militarization of police forces, marginalized groups, and police brutality around Iowa City.

While these are issues that vary greatly state by state, there is much that can be done on the national level with bipartisan efforts. Rampant incarceration that disproportionately affects specific minorities and those from challenged socioeconomic backgrounds is a problem that affects the entire nation. This disparity influences more aspects of society than the incarcerated population alone, and calls for change on this issue are widely supported by the general population. According to the Bureau of Justice Statistics, "U.S. state and federal correctional facilities held an estimated 1,574,700 prisoners" in 2013, and numbers such as these warrant a national response. The time is now for reforming the justice system, and a little cooperation among government factions will be vital in making any form of initiative a reality.

## COLUMN

### Contemplating whiteness



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The Whiteness Project has been online for some time now. Introduced as a multimedia project, the interactive investigation has white people in Buffalo, New York, talk about race. The website allows for both white people and people of color to get "inside the white/Caucasian box."

In other words, to consider the white identity through white people's perspectives.

Director and producer Whitney Dow includes 21 sources. The digital space allows viewers to choose an individual and listen to a short clip of he or she answering questions about he or his race.

One woman says, "In my mind, it's really just that box. It's checking that box on the government form because literally that's the only time I consider myself

[white]. After that, I strictly think of myself in an ethnic way."

After each person, the clip concludes with a fact or statistic. For example:

- The U.S. Census Bureau classifies respondents who write in a race of Italian, Polish, French, or German as "white."

- 60 percent of working-class white Americans believe discrimination against whites is as big a problem as discrimination against minorities.

- 70 percent of white millennial Americans did not grow up in families that talked about race.

- 75 percent of white Americans say their social networks are entirely white.

The videos encourage white people to reckon with their racial identity — and rightfully so. In the context of celebrating our nation's multiculturalism, in which whiteness is taken for granted and white is the default racial group, what does it mean to interrogate whiteness?

The project's intentions are good in the sense that it encourages everyone to think about the construc-

tion of whiteness and who is afforded that classification. It invites white people to reflect on themselves when race is at the centerfold of their intersecting identities.

For many white people, their gender identity/expression, sexual orientation, or religious affiliations may be their primary identities. For a moment, this project allows them to contemplate just how their racial identity interacts with and enhances their other social identities.

To be white in the LGBTQ community does not negate someone's racial privilege. Neither does being white and self-identifying as a woman. A white person can be a member of the working-class and have excessive number of piercings and tattoos.

Nevertheless, they are still white — an identity that holds tremendous significance in our world.

Through the Whiteness Project, people in general can be more aware of the evolving, arbitrary, and very deliberate exclusivity of whiteness. What does it mean to have a very strict

and narrow definition of who is white?

People of color are commonly referred to or associated with the "other" — an abstract entity that deviates from whiteness.

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We must be mindful of what whiteness is and how it functions in our world, our country, and on Iowa's campus. It permeates in the classroom, through academic disciplines and course curriculum. We must be willing to talk openly and honestly about whiteness and the white racial identity, without derailing the conversation and resorting to ethnicity or nationality.

## COLUMN

### After the Wall



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On Sunday, Berlin celebrated 25 years since the fall of the Berlin Wall, a concrete barrier running 160 kilometers (just under 100 miles) separating communist East Berlin and capitalist West Berlin.

Personally, it's hard for me to imagine a nation divided into two or a nation overrun by communism. But it's even harder for me to envision a cement wall intruding upon a nation and its people that lasted until merely 25 years ago. But in 1961, this was the real-

ity I so fearfully envisioned.

On Nov. 9, 1989, Germans for the first time in 38 years were able to freely travel between East and West Germany. After 38 years, I can only imagine the freedom they felt as they walked to and from the formerly restricted and isolated sides. I couldn't even begin to fathom the hope they must have felt for brighter days ahead.

At the quarter-century anniversary of the collapse, it seems only fitting that the ceremony would revolve around the hope Germany still looks for, decades after the collapse of Nazi control. In effort to "shed some light" on the country's battle for unity, a light installation was erected on a 9½-mile path where part of the Wall once stood. On Sunday,

one by one, these lighted balloons were released into the night sky.

I'm a believer in symbolism, and this was the perfect installation to celebrate 25 years of unity after 38 years of torment and divide. With nearly 8,000 balloons released into the darkened night, it's as if each one represented the light at the end of the tunnel for all those years the light and hope for a better day seemed almost elusive.

It's almost as if those 8,000 balloon lights ignited a path that once destroyed a nation, yet at the same time, they're the same 8,000 lights used to symbolize the triumph over the Wall. With the release of each individual balloon into the night, a piece of the past was also let go, and a glimpse into

the future shone brighter.

There is most definitely a reason the light fixtures were the chosen representation for the 25th anniversary. It proved that there is still hope, not just after the demise of the Wall, but for the world. Especially in conflict-stricken areas internationally, it's a nice reminder that no matter the struggle or the burden, there is always a sliver lining — and if you look hard enough, there's always a little light at the end of the tunnel.

For 25 years, Berlin has attempted to reunite and resurrect its community. It hasn't been easy, or smooth, by any means. But 25 years ago, when the people themselves began to tear down the Wall that once divided them, the first step to end division was boldly taken.

# New major not derailed

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Despite one setback, University of Iowa students and faculty consider a new major track to be widely successful.

When the Engaged Social Innovation track in the interdepartmental-studies major was first announced last spring, a main component was a partnership with the Las Vegas Downtown Project, an initiative to revitalize the city's business core.

Students would have had the opportunity to participate over a winter break with free room and board.

However, the partnership has since been severed in the wake of massive layoffs of project staff.

David Gould, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences associate director for student development and former Downtown Project director of imagination, served as the "lynchpin" between the project and the major track.

He wrote an open letter of resignation on Sept. 30, expressing disillusionment with the initiative's direction.

"It wasn't catastrophic but more of a realignment of goals," said Tom Keegan, the head of digital research and publishing for UI Libraries, who also teaches a required course.

The track was first de-

veloped after Chaden Djalali, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, expressed a desire to experiment with a "borderless major."

Students take three required courses and fill the rest of their credit hours in conjunction with a faculty adviser to pursue their particular interests, capped by an extended community-service internship and other community projects.

Keegan said many connections made with businesses involved in the Downtown Project as well as with University of Nevada-Las Vegas faculty remain intact following the loss of the partnership.

Junior Helaina Thompson said she was a bit disappointed by the development but saw a benefit to it as well.

"In a way, that's exciting that it's not there anymore, because that was easy," she said. "That was like, here everything's sort of planned for you, we have these connections for you, you're going to work and live in Las Vegas, but now it's like, whoa, what am I going to do for my semester away? Suddenly, I have this total freedom, scary freedom, to figure out where I want to go make a difference."

Keegan said there is heavy interest in scouring out winter-break internship projects in Iowa.

Art Spisak, the di-

rector of the UI Honors Program, echoed Thompson's thoughts on student freedom.

"It's scary, in a sense, that you have that power as a student, but it's also empowering, and I think that's what's exciting about it and useful about it, too," he said.

Overall, students and faculty alike say they believe the track has been a success, and several new students have applied or expressed interest.

Current students recently took a trip to a donkey farm with a house built entirely of recycled materials by a local artist.

"A lot of times students are external observers of course content, and so they study it, but they don't see themselves in it," Keegan said. "They can't tell you what it looks like after school ends."

In one required course, several majors are represented: economics, theatre, English, biology, journalism, and more.

Students have worked on projects including exploring housing for the mentally challenged and figuring out how to best unify ministries in the area.

"I'm having the coolest conversations with the coolest people and just garnering inspiration and ideas for what I want to be doing," Thompson said.

## THE WAR TO END ALL WAR



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# V-ball seeks big upset

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It's time to see just how much better this Iowa volleyball team has become. Riding a four-match winning streak, the Hawkeyes will travel to Penn State today for a match with the No. 4 Nittany Lions.

Penn State visited Iowa City on Oct. 4 ranked third in the nation and defeated the Hawkeyes handily in straight sets. That was the weekend Bond Shymansky threw his rotations into experimentation mode, and the team was largely in a state of instability.

The team has made significant improvements since then, however, and after having settled into a more consistent line-up and rotations, has put together a winning streak that Iowa volleyball hasn't experienced in a decade.

"We really felt like as a group we laid a pretty big egg two months ago when Penn State rolled into Carver," Shymansky said. "But I feel like we're a much more competitive unit now than we were back then."

Early in the Big Ten season, the team felt it struggled with first contact and not being able

to get passes into its offensive system, and the squad also searched for an attacker to step up alongside Lauren Brobst. As the team has started to win, much of that is to the credit of addressing those weaknesses.

"The first contact part of our game has progressed immensely from what it was at the beginning of the year," Brobst said. "We're doing a lot better at handling balls in serve-receive than we were."

By shoring up their ability to initially defend an attack and transition seamlessly into their own, the Hawkeyes have seen a drastic increase in the diversification of the offense around Brobst.

Brobst has averaged more than 14 kills per match during the winning streak, while Alessandra Dietz — who has been solid all season long — has averaged 7.5. Julianne Blomberg, a major contributor to the improved first contact, has also notched a pleasantly surprising 6.5 kills.

The most dramatic differences, however, have been the freshmen right side hitters coming into their own for Shymansky.

Taylin Alm has been playing her best volleyball in recent weeks, and

she has been good for an average of 9.5 kills during the streak. Jess Janota hasn't been far behind, tallying 8.5 per match in the same span.

"I'm glad to be a part of this program while it's changing," Dietz said. "It's great to see some of the freshmen on the team and some of the underclassmen have already gained so much experience and maturity on the court. It's awesome to see that come together and contribute to our success."

But Shymansky has been preaching it for two months now: They're not freshmen. They're starters and full-blown impact players. As each settles into her role coming down the home stretch, Shymansky sees another opportunity to show how far his team has come and continue the streak against No. 4 Penn State.

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Following the loss at Minnesota, Ferentz was very critical of the Hawkeyes' play on special teams. And rightfully so.

On average, Iowa started its drives at its own 20. Even more, the Hawkeyes failed to start a drive anywhere close to Minnesota territory.

The Gophers pinned Iowa inside its own 20 each time they punted and averaged a net of 38 yards per punt.

Jonathan Parker dropped two kickoffs,

and punter Connor Kornbrath had a punt go just 14 yards after being partially blocked.

"We've got to play better on special teams. If nothing else, you've got to break even there," Ferentz said. "You can't put yourself in the hole."

**Perry done for remainder of season**

Linebacker Travis Perry suffered a leg injury shortly after the Hawkeyes scored their second touchdown against Minnesota. Iowa announced Monday that Perry will miss the remainder of the Big

Ten season.

Perry could be back for Iowa's bowl game, should the Hawkeyes get an invitation. The junior has recorded 19 tackles and 1 sack this season.

The Urbandale native started at middle linebacker against Northwestern on Nov. 1, and Alston shifted to the weak side. Cole Fisher took Perry's spot as backup middle linebacker on Iowa's most recent two-deeps.

"He's got an injury that's going to take at least four weeks to get healed up, four or five weeks," Ferentz said.

**BIG TEN**

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"If I was a doctor with a crystal ball, I'd answer with some certainty. But I'm not."

**Stefon Diggs injury information still cloudy**

Maryland wide receiver Stefon Diggs was suspended for one game after the Nov. 1 pregame scuffle between Penn State and Maryland players resulted in his shoving a referee.

What's more, there are reports surfacing that Diggs suffered a lacerated kidney against Penn State as well.

"I don't comment on injuries," Maryland head coach Randy Edsall said. "Stefon is suspended for this game. We'll move forward next week."

Diggs leads the Terrapins with 52 catches for 654 yards and 5 touchdowns. He also returns

kickoffs, averaging 24 yards per return.

However, this will not be the first time Maryland is left without its star receiver. Last season, he missed the final six games with a broken leg.

"We're in pretty good shape now," Edsall said. "What we've got to do is enhance where we are."

**Illinois and academic standards**

Illinois football has seen better days. In the first 33 games under head coach Tim Beckman, the Fighting Illini are 10-23, 2-19 in the Big Ten.

To many, Illinois has shown improvement this season at 4-5 — and that's without starting quarterback Wes Lunt for four games.

One more win would mark the most wins in a single season since 2011 and the most in the Beckman Era.

On Tuesday, the third-year head coach listed one

reason he believed the turn-around at Illinois has been so difficult: recruiting, or the difficulty recruiting players to a school that Beckman sees as having high academic standards.

"Academically, first and foremost, we set some standards that are above the other standards that at least I've been involved in," Beckman said.

He listed other reasons for the struggles, including playing a lot of young players this season. But academics were at the forefront.

"This is a great academic institution. Our student-athletes are required to be a little bit more — I guess you'd say, test-worthy and academically worthy," he said. "That's probably the biggest thing that we fight throughout our state and throughout what we call Illini Nation."

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**SOCCER**

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No matter what coach or which sport is being discussed, that is impressive. Sure, it helped Iowa had excellent seasons from three of the best players in program history (Pickett, forward Cloe Lacasse, and goalkeeper Hannah Clark) playing for him, but he was able to maximize their talents and let them showcase just how good they could be.

In fact, he changed parts of formations at the beginning of the season, and while the team took a bit to adjust, once it did, it started looking as cohesive as any team that it faced.

It's important to note that at the beginning of the season, Iowa was picked to finish near the back of the

Big Ten. The Hawkeyes had a brand-new coach who was very successful at Division-II Grand Valley State, but no one was buying the Hawkeyes returning to the Big Ten championship, much less the NCAA Tournament.

After a loss to a bad Iowa State team in Ames, it looked like those who voted in the poll were correct in their assumption that the Hawkeyes would have a steep learning curve.

Yet, that was not what happened. Iowa did not crumble under the pressure. The Hawks did not bow their heads and expect another season of losing — which, in fact, is what the program was known for until former head coach Ron Rainey started to turn that perception around. DiIanni has continued that.

Iowa kept playing solid

soccer and started off the season 3-0 in conference play. A rough middle stretch in which the Hawkeyes lost several games they should have won did not shake the team.

Why? Because DiIanni was leading the team, and that was not something he would allow to happen.

No, the Hawkeyes did not get the storybook ending that their efforts deserved, but they did find themselves a true leader in the process.

DiIanni is the future of the program. If his first year is any indication, one day soon it will be the Hawkeyes turn to hold up trophies.

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"Tough break for him, certainly a young guy who's been doing well for us."

**Canzeri ready to go**

Jordan Canzeri has been in and out of Iowa's lineup since fall camp broke. Ferentz said he's suffered a few bumps and bruises that have limited his production all year.

Canzeri, a junior, has missed two games, and he has carried the ball only 54 times for 219 yards this year. If there was a

positive to take from the Minnesota game, it was that he got another week of rest.

Had the game been competitive, Canzeri could have played. Ferentz expects him to be ready to go Saturday at Illinois.

"I don't think putting Walter Payton in would have changed things

[Nov. 8]," Ferentz said. "There's no sense having him go backwards. So we expect him to be healthier, and hopefully, he'll be part of our rotation Saturday."

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## New wrestling rankings released

Flowrestling released its most-recent college-wrestling rankings on Tuesday, and plenty of Iowa wrestlers saw their stock rise after a week of no competition.

Below are Iowa's ranked wrestlers, according to Flowrestling, with the previous week's ranking in parenthesis:

125 pounds — Thomas Gilman, 5 (5)  
133 pounds — Cory Clark, 4 (5)  
141 pounds — Josh Dziewa, 6 (8)  
149 pounds — Brody Grothus, 8 (8)  
157 pounds — none  
165 pounds — Nick Moore, 6 (6)  
174 pounds — Mike Evans, 4 (4)  
184 pounds — Sammy Brooks, 7 (7)  
197 pounds — Nathan Burak, 6 (6)  
Heavyweight — Bobby Telford, 3 (3)

Telford also cracked Flowrestling's Pound-for-Pound rankings, coming in at 20th.

Iowa's overall team ranking didn't move. The Hawkeyes are still ranked second, behind Minnesota.

— by Cody Goodwin



Iowa heavyweight Bobby Telford wrestles Buffalo's James Benjamin in Carver-Hawkeye on Dec. 12, 2013. Telford won by major decision, 16-3. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

## Blackhawks beat Lightning in shootout

CHICAGO — Corey Crawford made 25 saves and 3 more stops in the shootout to lead the Chicago Blackhawks to a 3-2 victory over the Tampa Bay Lightning on Tuesday night.

Patrick Kane scored the only goal in the tiebreaker as Chicago won for the third time in four games and stopped Tampa Bay's six-game winning streak. The Blackhawks had lost their last five games against the Lightning, with four of the defeats coming in a shootout or overtime.

Crawford stopped Ryan Callahan and Nikita Kucherov before Kane beat Ben Bishop with a backhander high on the glove side. Crawford then denied Steven Stamkos to seal it.

Brad Richards and Marcus Kruger scored in regulation for the Blackhawks, who have won consecutive home games after dropping three in a row at the United Center.

— Associated Press

## SCOREBOARD

### NHL

Chicago 3, Tampa Bay 2  
New Jersey 3, Minnesota 1  
NY Islanders 6, Colorado 0  
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Montreal 3, Winnipeg 0  
Florida 4, San Jose 1  
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Nashville 3, Edmonton 2  
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Toronto 104, Orlando 100  
Memphis 107, LA Lakers 102  
Milwaukee 85, Oklahoma City 78  
Dallas 106, Sacramento 98  
Portland 102, Charlotte 100  
San Antonio 113, Golden State 100

## UPCOMING HAWKEYE SCHEDULE

Men's tennis at Illinois 50K Challenger, Champaign, All Day Today  
Volleyball at Penn State, University Park, 6 p.m. Today

Men's tennis at Illinois 50K Challenger, Champaign, All Day Thursday

Men's tennis at Illinois 50K Challenger, Champaign, All Day Friday

Cross-country at NCAA Midwest Regional, Peoria, Illinois, 1 p.m.

Friday

Women's basketball vs. USC Upstate, Carver-Hawkeye, 6 p.m.

Friday

Men's basketball vs. Hampton, Carver-Hawkeye, 8:30 p.m. Friday

Wrestling at Luther Open, Decorah, All Day Saturday

Men's tennis at Illinois 50K Challenger, Champaign, All Day Saturday

Football at Illinois, Champaign, 11 a.m. Saturday

Volleyball vs. Wisconsin, Carver-Hawkeye, 7 p.m. Saturday

## IOWA NOTEBOOK

# The riddle of the Hawks



Iowa running back Jordan Canzeri hurdles over the Iowa State defense in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 13. Iowa State defeated Iowa, 20-17. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

The Iowa football team didn't start a drive in opposing territory in its loss at Minnesota.

By DANNY PAYNE

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Kirk Ferentz entered his regular Tuesday press conference a few minutes late, sat behind the microphone, welcomed everyone, and began to take questions.

One reporter asked if Ferentz was able to put a finger on an exact reason Iowa has been so inconsistent.

"No. Uh-uh," the Iowa head coach said.

Iowa fans know their team came out two weeks ago and beat the snot out of Northwestern 48-7, only to follow up with a 51-14 loss at Minnesota Nov. 8.

"Thinking about the past, living in the

past, this [week] is just going to be another example," linebacker Quinton Alston said. "We can't be thinking about Minnesota this week. We look at the game plan and we go in our meeting room, we're not talking about Minnesota, we're talking about Illinois."

Iowa's inconsistency runs deeper than just the last two weeks. There have been games in which Iowa's thrown the ball 50-plus times and others, such as the last two, in which the Hawkeyes don't attempt even half that.

Even more, Iowa began the season with one of the Big Ten's best rushing defenses, but it has since dropped to eighth in the league, allowing close to 155 yards per game.

Defensive tackle Carl Davis said fixing the mistakes comes down to execution, something his teammate on the other side of the ball expanded on.

"You need 11 guys doing the same thing, doing the right thing on every play, and maybe we're not getting as much of that, and that's on all of us," running back Mark Weisman said. "We have to know the bigger concept. Everyone's working together on every play, whether they know it or not."

## Field position a concern

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## BIG TEN NOTEBOOK

# Abdullah availability up in the air

Ameer Abdullah wants to play against Wisconsin, Stefon Diggs injury update, and Tim Beckman talks academics.

By JACOB SHEYKO

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The Big Ten is in what many would call a "down year." With just four teams in the AP top-25 poll, the conference hasn't been as dominating as fans have grown accustomed to.

But that doesn't mean the Big Ten doesn't have its fair share of individual talent.

Among that talent is Nebraska running back Ameer Abdullah, whose availability to play Saturday is still in question.

After leaving No. 11 Nebraska's win over Purdue on Nov. 1 with a knee injury, Abdullah

did not practice during Nebraska's bye week.

But his chances of playing this Saturday are looking better, said head coach Bo Pelini.

"We'll see on Saturday," Pelini said on Monday. "I would anticipate him playing."

Abdullah has rushed for 1,250 yards — fifth nationally — and 17 touchdowns this season.

The senior running back's availability is important for the Cornhuskers, but this week



**Abdullah**  
Nebraska running back

it is particularly important as Nebraska prepares for its matchup with No. 22 Wisconsin.

The winner becomes the front-runner to represent the Big Ten West Division in the Big Ten championship game.

This year will also be the first season in which the two teams will compete for the Freedom Trophy, which was announced and revealed on Nov. 10.

"I would expect [Abdullah] to play," Pelini said. "How many times am I going to be asked that? I don't know. Seems like a lot."

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## COMMENTARY

# Steady hand on the soccer tiller

After just one year under Dave DiIanni, Iowa soccer has a good future.



**Jordan Hansen**

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As the sunlight slowly faded in the western sky on the Sunday evening of Iowa's Big Ten Tournament loss to Wisconsin, so did its chances to cap off an encouraging season under first-year head coach Dave DiIanni with a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

Normally jovial, DiIanni had a heavy-hearted look on his face after the game, a look that is reserved for a man who saw a dream crumble.

Despite the obvious sadness about the ending of the season, some of the first words out of his mouth were how proud he was of his team for overcoming the adversity it faced throughout the season.

That adversity mostly took the shape of numerous season-ending injuries, including one to first-team All-Big Ten defender Melanie Pickert in the quarterfinals of the tournament.

However, DiIanni, in his usual manner, did not blame the team's loss on injuries or bad luck, but on the fact that Iowa's opponent outplayed his team.

It was typical of how he has treated the season and the reason that he will be a resoundingly successful hiring for years to come.

There is never any blame in his rhetoric, only the hope that the team will keep improving. He had to completely reconfigure the team in two days during the tournament, and Io-



Iowa goalkeeper Hannah Clark blocks a shot from Wisconsin in the Big Ten soccer championship game at the Boilermaker Soccer Complex on Sunday. The Badgers defeated the Hawkeyes in double overtime, 1-0. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

wa damn near beat a fringe top-10 Wisconsin team in the process.

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