

UI re-evaluates structure of departments

Phase 1 of Iowa's Academic Structure 2020 Study aims to review the UI's degrees and departments.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Interim Provost Sue Curry talks during an interview in her office in Jessup Hall on June 12. Curry became the interim provost in April after P. Barry Butler stepped down to take a position as the new president of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

BY BRODIE MALATT
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The University of Iowa will soon turn to the campus community to seek input about restructuring and streamlining its academic departments while working with more limited resources.

For Phase 1 of the Academic Structure 2020 study, a handful of University of Iowa deans collected information about departments over the summer. UI interim Provost Sue Curry presented updates on the deans' work at the Faculty Council meeting in the University Capitol Center on Tuesday.

Prior to former UI Provost Barry Butler's departure from the UI, he directed deans to conduct the Academic Structure 2020 study. It is an effort by the university to review Iowa's college departments

and degrees to help support the "limited resources for academic success," Curry said, along with becoming an advanced, forward-looking establishment.

"The student experience is critical here," she said. Issues such as general-education requirements and degree audits can get complicated as popular undergraduate degrees become more interdisciplinary rather than remaining in a single academic department, she said.

UI President Bruce Harreld said in a May interview with *The Daily Iowan* that the university's academic structure has remained unchanged over the past couple decades as the work done in the UI has become more interdisciplinary. Meanwhile, other institutions "have continued to evolve theirs."

"We have colleges and departments, so we have a

structure in place," he said. "But an awful lot of the work we're doing, particularly from a research perspective, is actually more across. ... Those types of issues, if you don't study them every now and then and back up and say, 'Where are we,' and you stay where you are for a 20-year period."

Psychological and brain sciences Professor Ed Wasserman called for information to not only be gathered from the UI, but also collected from other universities as well to use as benchmarks while the UI makes organizational changes.

Members of the faculty group raised questions about the quality and type of information that had been gathered in Phase 1. History Professor Katherine Tachau disagreed with Phase 1's small scope of

SEE STRUCTURE, 2

News To Know

Politics INSIDE:
Alt-right rhetoric comes to fore

UI political student leaders say it's society's job to curtail hate speech, not the government's.

Charlottesville sparks a conversation about free speech

In the wake of the Charlottesville protests, UI political students reflect on the role of free speech in the United States. Many of them agree that the responsibility to find a solution lies with society, not the government. **Politics, 5**

Iowa ready to begin

Kirk Ferentz talked quarterbacks, kick returners, and freshmen at his weekly press conference. Things are coming together for the Hawkeyes as they gear up for the season-opener on Saturday. **Sports, 8**

Some Iowans shocked by presidential pardon

After President Trump pardoned former Arizona Sheriff Joe Arpaio, concerns arose both nationally and locally. Arpaio faced criminal charges for refusing to follow a federal judge's order. **News, 2**

Freshman setter's early start pays off

Gabrielle Orr, who graduated from high school early to get a jump-start on her



Orr

Hawkeye career, is finding her place on the team. Her teammates are starting to see her leadership after she helped the team to victory against Long Beach State. **Sports, 8**

Illini coach looks ahead to his second season

Illinois' Lovie Smith shared his optimism about 2017 after his team finished with three wins last season. This weekend marks the first game for most of the Big Ten. **Sports, 8**



Food pantry aims to curb UI hunger

The Food Pantry at Iowa is open to UI students, faculty, and staff, to provide free and nutritional food options. Open today from 12:30-7:30 p.m. in 209 IMU.

WEATHER

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New Iowa City park gets Disney grant

The project was recently awarded a 'Meet Me in the Park' grant from Disney and the National Recreation and Park Association.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Construction workers develop areas near the Iowa River on Monday. The Disney Co. and the National Recreation and Park Association donated \$50,000 to the Riverfront Crossings Park.

BY KAYLI REESE
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A new park will appear in Iowa City as a place to enjoy nature — the area even has a Disney seal of approval.

The Riverfront Crossings Park, which will be located on South Clinton Street, is under construction. Recently, the project received a \$50,000 "Meet

Me in the Park" grant from the National Recreation and Park Association and the Walt Disney Co.

Juli Seydell Johnson, the city director of Parks and Recreation, said she saw the opportunity to apply for the grant and felt it was a good fit for the Riverfront Crossings project.

Seydell Johnson said one of the goals of the grant was to give

people accessibility to parks, and that Riverfront Crossings' location not far from downtown would allow the park to be close to many members of the community.

The Park Association believes the Iowa City location matched the goals and spirit of the grant as well, said Marla Collum, the

SEE DISNEY, 2

Next-gen mode opens science doors

In an age in which more information has become readily available, educators seek ways to engage students.

BY EMILY WANGEN
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Next Generation Science Standards has a three-dimensional approach to science education: crosscutting concepts, science and engineering practices, and disciplinary core ideas.

Locally, Philip Lala, the science-curriculum coordinator for the Iowa City School District, said the district is transitioning to the new standards and has implemented new curriculum at the elementary level over the last three years. Changes will also appear at the secondary level, he said.



Lala

"I think the new standards are positive because they take what we have had in the past a step further," Lala wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "Past standards have focused on simple scientific facts and knowledge, while these standards stress what students should be able to do with that knowledge."

The change has been marked by higher-education officials.

Mark McDermott, a University of Iowa clinical associate professor of education, said, "The goal of the standards is that students and schools should learn the concepts of science by applying the practices of science."

School districts across the country have adopted the standards, according to the next-gen science monthly newsletter.

The process of creating the standards began in the summer of 2011, and they were released for adoption nearly two years later. Iowa adopted the standards in Au-

SEE NEXT-GEN, 2

RECFEST FUN



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Salvatore Lopez, who studies human physiology and chemistry, talks with a young Hawkeye who spins a trivia wheel while working the Health and Human Services booth during the UI RecFest in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Tuesday. RecFest is a first-of-the-year event held by Recreational Services to introduce new students to various activities.

ETHICS IN POLITICS National Politics

Trump's pardon draws condemnation

Former Arizona Sheriff Joe Arpaio received a presidential pardon, sparking controversy in Iowa.

BY ISABELLA SENNO
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When President Trump pardoned Joe Arpaio on Aug. 25, shockwaves spread across Iowa and the country.

"We feel that the pardon of Arpaio is devastating," said Veronica Fowler, the communications director for the ACLU of Iowa. "... By pardoning him, President Trump has basically endorsed lawlessness over justice. He is further dividing our community, and he is just exacerbating some of the hurt."

Since the early 1990s, various human-rights organizations have labeled Arpaio's unique tactics as harsh or cruel. Arpaio, a former sheriff of Maricopa County, Arizona, faced a criminal contempt conviction in October after failing to comply with a federal court order. His department

was accused of illegally detaining individuals based on suspicions that the detainees were in the country illegally.

Among his most infamous moves is the Tent City Jail, which was opened in 1993. Behind a chain link fence, hundreds of prisoners were housed in the blazing Arizona sun, clothed in striped jumpsuits and pink undergarments. Arpaio himself even boasted that this jail was similar to a concentration camp.

"He has created brutal, unconstitutional jail conditions for detainees," Fowler said. "The kinds of things he was doing are like 15th-century law enforcement. He has done some really terrible things that affect people of all kinds of documentation status."

The pardon has also left Latinx communities reeling. Joseph Enriquez Henry, the

national vice president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, who cofounded the group's Council 307 in Des Moines, said people need to realize that Latinos account for a large part of the American population.

"Our immigrant community is very upset with this, as are the rest of us, and we will fight back," Henry said. "We have been fighting back ever since the election of this president, and we will continue to stay united and push for the things that are good for Latinos and good for Americans in this country."

Although President Trump is granted the power to pardon federal crimes through Article 2 of the U.S. Constitution, there is still bipartisan displeasure that Arpaio was granted one. Sen. Matt McCoy, D-Des Moines, believes that Arpaio's actions as

a sheriff were "anti-American" and the pardon comes as a disappointment to him.

"... A pardon does not mean that a crime was not committed, and [Arpaio] clearly was committing a crime," McCoy said. "I think the pardon is an acknowledgment that a crime did occur and that he was guilty of it, and nothing will ever change that in my mind."

The pardon was announced as Hurricane Harvey hit shore, a move that, Emiliano Martinez, the president of Hawkeyes for DREAM Iowa, saw as a way to distract people from what he called locally substantive issues.

"I think that focusing on more substantive things is what's going to move our communities forward, our heritage forward, and give us more efficacy in all these different issues," Martinez said.

STRUCTURE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

engagement being limited to a few academic deans.

"Faculty need to be involved in that beginning phase," she said. She argued that faculty engagement in the study would be key to bridging the students and UI administration.

Curry said although Phase 1 does not have the wide-ranging involvement

with faculty, students, and staff that faculty members had wanted, the process was conducted with the UI's Strategic Plan in mind. The main goals outlined in the plan include Research & Discovery, Student Success, and Engagement.

The results from the Phase 1 report will be used to kick off Phase 2, which is exclusively focused on receiving feedback from the whole UI community, Curry said. The goal of Phase 2 is to broadly and openly engage the cam-

pus in response to the suggestions gathered while compiling the Phase 1 report.

There will be a steering committee charged with "collecting, synthesizing, and creating a Phase 2 Report," Curry said. Tom Rice, the academic director of the UI Pappajohn Education Center in Des Moines, has been selected to lead the committee to steer the direction of Phase 2. The committee will host town halls, along with constituent meetings, to try to get as many points of ref-

erence as possible.

Open engagement for Phase 2 will last until the end of the calendar year, giving the committee plenty of time to review all submitted resources, Curry said. The Phase 2 report is slated to be released around the start of the spring 2018 semester once all the information is processed.

"We're building this plane as we fly it," Curry said. "Our goal isn't to become someone else; it's to be the best that we can be."

DISNEY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

senior manager of the group's programs. The overall goal of the grant is to give 1 million kids and their families access to a place to increase physical activity and outdoor play, she said.

These ideals have been a part of the Park Association partnership with Disney, she said, which started three years ago.

"[The association and Disney] have a close aligned and shared vision for creating healthy spaces that are creative and fun,"

said Heather Williams, the association senior manager of public relations at the association.

Collum said the Park Association saw more than 240 applications for the grant, and 25 applicants across the country were chosen.

"We were looking for places of geographical diversity with underserved communities and what their solutions were to increase play in their area," she said.

Collum said the Park Association liked that Riverfront Crossings was close to a college campus, as well as the transformative process the area was

undergoing.

The location of the park used to be a water-treatment plant, Seydell Johnson said, and the plant was moved after the facility was flooded in 2008.

A few months ago, she said, phase one of the park construction began, which included reshaping the land around the park, utilizing the five acres of wetlands around the area, and redirecting the creek.

Seydell Johnson said phase two of the construction will see the beginnings of the nature play area, which will include a tumbling hill with a tunnel, obstacles for kids to climb over, a

teepee, and a patio area where kids can have access to splash around in the creek.

The play area will also be accessible to those who have disabilities, Seydell Johnson said. For example, she said there will be a dual zip line that will include a chair swing for those who may not be able to use the other zip line.

Riverfront Crossings does not currently have a completion date, she said, but said she's very excited about the project overall.

"[The park] is meant to be an escape," Seydell Johnson said. "It's a nature oasis in an condensed urban area."

NEXT-GEN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

gust 2015, at the recommendation of a state review team.

The standards are meant to replace old methods of science education, which prioritized memorization. The new method incorporates an inquiry-based mode of learning.

"Instead of having a 3-inch-thick chemistry textbook, we have a few relevant real-world problems, and kids try to find data and evidence that supports their searching for answers to those problems," UI Clinical Associated Professor of education Ted Neal said. "It's much more driven by students than it is by teachers."

He became involved with next-gen standards a few years ago when he was asked to be on an adoption committee in Iowa.

"We took a look at a bunch of different standards and decided this was the most student-forward, most relevant way for kids to learn," he said.

One of the goals of the program is to have kids pursue what they are interested in. Neal said that by teaching science the way students want to learn, there is much more interest than with traditional methods.

"Everything involves science, but if we ask people what is your opinion of science, they hate it, but yet their entire life is [science]," Neal said.

Next-gen standards stem from an inquiry theory from

Robert Yager, a UI professor emeritus of science education, with some colleagues.

"They're kind of the founding fathers of these ideas of how people learn," Neal said.

With the adoption of the new standards, Iowa students must be able to demonstrate competency and perform up to expectations.

"Because we're a local control state, we can't mandate how this plays out," Neal said.

How next-gen works comes down to individual schools and teachers to decide how they will meet the new standards, Neal said, noting that some schools will just meet the minimum requirements, and others will completely change how their classes are run.

To address the new chang-

es in science education, Neal is putting together an eighth-grade curriculum on climate science based exclusively on the standards, and he will host a workshop. He will then research how well teachers who attended the workshop implemented the content and philosophy of inquiry into their classrooms.

McDermott said he believes learning science should not be involve being lectured to or students being told what they should know about science. He believes it should be a situation in which students get to ask questions.

"We're trying to shift how learning happens and how school happens, and [next-gen] is a vehicle for us to start doing that," Neal said.

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BREAKING NEWS

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IOWA

CONTINUED FROM 8

Again, they're both team-oriented guys and they both have really competed hard."

Experience on special teams

Both Akrum Wadley and Matt VandeBerg will make appearances on special teams in the first game.

Both will be returners — Wadley for punts and VandeBerg for kickoffs.

Wadley has been campaigning for the job since the end of last season and is excited to get out on the field as much as he can.

"The coaches, they trust in me, and I just have to trust in the team, and I'll be good," Wadley said. "It's just another way to create a big play."

VandeBerg, on the other hand, has some experience already with returning punts for the Hawkeyes.

During his sophomore season in 2014, the redshirt senior returned 12 punts for 82 yards and two kickoffs for 36. His long for both were 23 yards.

However, VandeBerg had a hamstring injury in 2014 and ultimately lost out on the job for 2015 after Desmond King handled the duties.

"I've done it before, and I feel comfortable with it," VandeBerg said. "If coach is confident enough to put me

back there then I'm excited to be back there."

True freshmen

There are six true freshmen listed in the two-spot on the most recent depth chart.

The two on offense are Brandon Smith and Tristan Wirfs, while A.J. Epenesa, Matt Hankins, Geno Stone, and Ryan Gersonde are all listed on the defensive side.

Ferentz said it would not be surprising to see those listed crack the lineup.

"Those guys have done well in camp. They look as if they can go out and perform," he said. "We've got an open mind for everybody right now."



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa wide receiver Matt VandeBerg speaks with members of the media during the Big Ten media days at McCormick Place in Chicago on July 24.

BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 8

was also enough to put Penn State in the conversation to be a part of the College

Football Playoff.

"You could have made a heck of an argument of why we should have been in last year," Franklin said. "We won the Big Ten Championship and our head-to-head."

Franklin, with many of

his core players returning on offense, may still have a shot to make the playoffs this season. The journey starts Saturday versus Akron.

Michigan

One of the best teams in the college football landscape in 2016 was Jim-Harbaugh-led Michigan. Harbaugh took over a 5-7 team in 2014 and turned it into a

10-3 team the next year.

Another thing that many may know about Harbaugh is that he is a great speaker. Starting the week after Michigan's first game, Harbaugh will put out his podcast, "Attack Each Day: The

Harbaugh Podcast." No. 11 Michigan will open the season against No. 17 Florida.

"We will put on members of the family and friends," Harbaugh said. "Seemed like a good idea, so we are going to give it a shot."

ORR

CONTINUED FROM 8

just to get a heads-up on being a freshman," she said.

Head coach Bond Shymansky agreed with Orr; coming in early helped her acclimate to both school life as well as being a part of the team and working every day to grow into her role as the starting setter.

"There's a lot of information and a lot of responsibility for a setter; you don't get to take plays off," Shymansky said. "There's never really a time where a play doesn't go through your hands — she's in charge of any play as we go through in a rally, so she's really developing and learning a lot."

The Long Beach State match on Aug. 26 showcased Orr's versatility and put a spotlight on the impact that

she could have for the rest of the season.

In the first set against Long Beach, Orr recorded back-to-back kills to seal the victory for her team.

"During Long Beach, she was very offensive and kind of picked it up for the whole team, so instead of having just two hitters when she's front row, she became an offensive player herself," senior middle blocker Kelsey O'Neill said. "Taking on roles like

that, she is proving how big of a leader she can be on the court, off the court, just all in general."

The budding offense can be attributed to Orr's starting every set out in California.

She grew throughout the weekend, and by the third match, she was in a rhythm with her teammates.

Shymansky expects Orr to have a lasting impact on the rotation throughout her college career, noting that pa-

ience comes because she will be on the court all four years.

"We expect Brie will get smarter, she'll continue to grow her volleyball IQ," Shymansky said. "She'll start to have a bigger command of the game in rally situations and really learn how to kind of toy with her opponent as a setter, and learn where to put the ball to have the best hitting opportunity that we can."

Iowa's team this year is

lighthearted and goofy, and Orr is no exception to that.

She's known to lighten up the mood when needed, but when it's time to be serious, she also pushes the rest of the players to get the job done.

"Everybody feels comfortable around her; everybody doesn't feel threatened by her and knows she's accepting, but that she'll also push you to be your best," senior defensive specialist Annika Olsen said.

HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 8

ican, 2014 Hawkeye Female Athlete of the Year, 2014 NCAA Field-Hockey Statistical Champion, and the Big Ten leader in the 2016 season in goals, goals per game, shots, shots per game, and points. She is the sixth all-time leading field-hockey scorer in Hawkeye history.

Not only has she left a legacy, though, but she's also left a team that needs to rework its attack without her on the field.

"With Natalie, she was a big threat because she individually could run past most people, and she would be up-field all alone, and sometimes it allowed our team to not join and not play a balanced team attack," Cellucci said.

Seniors Melissa Progar and Mallory Lefkowitz agree with Cellucci when it comes to their former teammate.

"Obviously, Nat provided

a lot of strong attacking opportunities for us," Progar said.

So questions arose about who would take over the scoring load.

Sophomore Katie Birch is proving herself to be a potential star player like Cafone, but the Hawkeyes are thinking of a different approach from years past.

"I think our goal scoring will definitely be different, but just in the way that it's not just totally on [Cafone] to get a goal," Lefkowitz said. "I think that's going to be a share of the workload up in the circle."

Cellucci echoed her.

"We knew coming into this season that we were going to have to find a way to score goals without [Cafone], and that's kind of what we're still working on," she said.

The games over this past weekend have given Iowa a good idea of where it can start and how it can move forward in attacks.

"Right now, we know ex-



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Mallory Lefkowitz hits the ball during the Big Ten/ACC Challenge at Grant Field on Sunday. The Hawkeyes fell to the Tarheels, 3-0.

actly where we stand," Cellucci said. "We played much better team defense on the second day, and that completely changed the game for us. [Our team defense] actually gave us some attacking chances that were just near misses."

It's clear that this year the focus will be on the team as a whole.

In the last two games, passing was prevalent, and the team plans on making it more so. With this strategy, every play will be a team effort.

Field hockey extends Cellucci

Lisa Cellucci, head coach of Hawkeye field hockey, received a contract extension on Tuesday, locking her in through the year 2022.

"I'm grateful for this contract extension and for the opportunity to continue to build upon the strong history and tradition of excellence of Iowa field hockey," Cellucci said in a release. "I am a proud product of the Iowa field-hockey program, and I owe this program and those that came before me so much for who I am

as a coach and an overall person. I truly look forward to being able to provide that same life-changing experience to many more women in the years ahead."

Cellucci, on staff for her 18th season with Iowa (fourth as head coach), propelled the Hawkeyes to consistent winning seasons.

With Cellucci on staff, the field-hockey program reached four Big Ten Championships, six NCAA Sweet 16 appearances, and one Final Four.

"Lisa has proven to be a strong leader for her program, and we are excited about the direction field hockey is headed with the influence of a highly regarded group of newcomers this fall," said Tippiie Director of Athletics Chair Gary Barta said in a release. "We have every confidence that Lisa and her staff will have our team prepared to compete for Big Ten championships and beyond on an annual basis."

— Adam Hensley

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Opinions

COLUMN

STI numbers rising, students should get tested

With common STIs on the rise, students are strongly encouraged to get tested along with the required vaccinations.



JULIA SHANAHAN
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Since Planned Parenthood of the Heartland closed one-third of its Iowa clinics last June, fears of rising STD/STI rates have taken roots across the state.

This is could be a growing problem for specifically the millennial generation, and the only logical solution would be to make STD/STI testing more prevalent.

Students are already required by the University of Iowa to provide proof of two measles, mumps, rubella vaccinations and are strongly recommended to receive a list of others, including but not limited to HPV, hepatitis, and meningitis. The CDC reported an average of 267,000 cases of measles and 4,240 cases of mumps a year. The Confederation of Meningitis Organizations reported an average of 1 million cases of meningitis a year.

These numbers are nothing compared with those of STD/STI cases.

There is an average of 20 million new cases of chlamydia, gonorrhea, and syphilis reported in the United States each year, half of them among people ages 15-24. 1.1 million Americans are affected by HIV, and one in seven are unaware that they carry the infection.

Along with getting vaccinated upon campus arrival, students should also be strongly encouraged to get tested for common sexually transmitted diseases and infections. Doing so could help people treat unknown illnesses and help the already disturbing number of 20 million to decrease.

The UI offers year-round testing for chlamydia, gonorrhea, syphilis, and HIV Monday through Friday. Fifty-two percent of students can qualify for a Community Public Health Services state grant, and those who do not can still get tested under their insurance. No student is required to release any unwanted information to a parent or guardian, even if they are covered under their parents'

or guardians' health plan.

Constance Wagner, the nurse manager for Student Health & Wellness, reported that in 2016 there were 2,192 tests sent to the State Hygienics Lab under the state grant. Of that number, 213 were positive for chlamydia and 23 were positive for gonorrhea; 72 percent of those people did not report symptoms.

It is not uncommon for STDs/STIs to go undetected. Although people may not think that they show signs of infection, many of these diseases are asymptomatic, which is all the more reason for people to get tested. It is common for infections such as chlamydia and gonorrhea to be asymptomatic during their beginning stages.

It is understood that not every incoming student has been or is sexually active. However, some STDs/STIs can be transmitted in ways other than sexual. There are indirect ways to spread these diseases, such as sharing razors, needles, and damp towels. They could also be spread through dry and oral sex.

The University of Iowa Student Health's Sexual Health page



Hayley Anderson/The Daily Iowan

In this photo illustration, a student takes a condom from a basket in Slater Hall on Tuesday. Some Resident Assistants provide condoms for students in the dorms.

also offers links to the Get Yourself Tested campaign, help for sexual-assault survivors, and information on what birth control could be appropriate.

If students were made aware of the opportunities and resources the UI provides, they would be better equipped to take appropriate precautions. Encouraging

young adults to get tested along with the recommended vaccinations could help to decrease the alarming number of diseases and infections in this young generation.

COLUMN

UI health resources help students live stress-free

The University Counseling Service is available to all University of Iowa students to manage their rising stress and anxiety levels.

JACQUELINE VALLADERES
jacqueline-valladeres@uiowa.edu

As students have now completed the first week of classes, I currently bite my nails in worry. Essays upon presentations upon more essays plague my upcoming week, and a weekend of cheap reality TV and barely moving off the couch has left me utterly behind. One should really know better with three years' experience to not misuse rare and beautiful free time, and yet here I am, painfully wasting every minute.

Then again, with three years' experience, I understand that this level of anxiety is not uncommon, especially in the first week.

Against all I aspire to, I can't help but fall under the pressures of schoolwork, and although not ideal, it's common and quite normal.

The word anxiety is thrown around a lot. Google and Mayo Clinic quickly provides that it's very common, usually self-diagnosable, and affects ages 6 to 60-plus. There are numerous quizzes online that will show what level of anxiety one may have, and testimonials from countless faces, all describing their brush with anxiety. It's clearly an open discussion, but one that may be overlooked by a fresh-faced student.

I remember when I was a freshman and everything was perfect and new. Then classes

started, homework piled up, and I shortly realized this was not high school anymore and I couldn't breeze through work like I had all my years prior. Suddenly, my new freedom came with a cost: my mental health.

Anxiety is common. But

'Anxiety is common. But the issue with commonality is that it desensitizes the reality of this mental-health issue.'

the issue with commonality is that it desensitizes the reality of this mental-health issue. When I started giving up early, not sleeping, not wanting to interact with anyone, and joking about how great it would be to end it all, that's

when it was obvious my situation wasn't as funny as I was letting myself believe it was. People on Twitter will make jokes about dying, and everyone laughs and responds with how relatable it is, but this mentality is poison. Simply laughing at

the problem is not enough to cure it, and as a community, it's imperative that we stop glorifying anxiety and stress with a few laughs.

For a new student, it's not always obvious to see how bad it's really getting, but I can't stress how

important it is to be OK with struggling. I was a freshman once, I know how heavy the workload can be, and yet looking back, I never once used my surroundings. I never felt the need to go out of my way to make myself OK, I simply let my stress build up until it was too much. But that doesn't have to be every freshman's story, because help is always available.

What is so great about Iowa is the level of support students have here on campus. The University offers counseling services for students with certain programs like group or individual counseling, couple or relationship counseling, psychological consultation, and even help with

career choices and personal issues. The University Counseling Service also has its own newsletter that talks about mental health, eating disorders, stigmatism with health issues, and student-athlete anxiety — all accessible online.

With so many resources available, students are encouraged to live the best life they can and go through college as stress-free as possible; all it takes is the willingness to set up an appointment to make the first steps in dealing with this issue. Because, when it comes down to it, nobody deserves to feel unworthy of a break, unworthy of validation, and unworthy of freedom.

COLUMN

Anti-abortion doesn't mean anti-women's health

The values of being against abortion and advocating for women's health are not mutually exclusive, it's not all black and white.

MARS THERA POPE
thera-pope@uiowa.edu

On Aug. 26, Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, and Gov. Kim Reynolds (R) were inducted into the Iowa Women's Hall of Fame under protest by an advocacy group, Planned Parenthood Voters of Iowa. The women's inductions were protested mainly because of their stance against funding any entity that provides abortions or has a facility in which abortions are provided. Planned Parenthood Voters believes Ernst and Reynolds ignore the "real" problems

in Iowa. By real problems, the group refers to the women being openly against abortions and places in which they are provided.

Ernst believes life begins at conception. Still, she has advocated for affordable contraception, according to ontheissues.org, proving that it's not all black and white. Organizations such as Planned Parenthood are involved in efforts to help women with their health, and abortion is just one of the services. The groups also provide contraceptives, STI testing and treatment, as well as cancer

screening and prevention.

People who coexist in America have the right to express their beliefs (at least for now), and there are many women that agree with Ernst. The idea that life begins at conception is not a betrayal of women. It is simply a belief that is intertwined with the value of life. Because Ernst believes that life starts at conception, she doesn't want women to end that life. This makes sense — it may be a conservative value, but at least it aligns.

The problem becomes when that value leads to the defunding of

organizations such as Planned Parenthood that do a lot more than provide abortions. In fact, only 3 percent of all Planned Parenthood health services provided are abortion-related, according to the group's annual report. So, defunding Planned Parenthood is really not the answer. However, most women who are anti-abortion are not out to strip women of their rights but usually just acting on their values.

Most talented persuaders will tell you that you can't change your opponent's values; you should instead try to use them to support your

agenda. Most people who are anti-abortion stay with that belief because they value life. Well, the opposite side could argue that not providing abortion services is harming the woman's life. The argument is especially the case when it comes to rape or if the woman has a high chance of not surviving delivery.

Women such as Ernst and Reynolds are not trying to ruin opportunities for women, they are instead trying to create opportunities for unborn children. Therefore, it wasn't a disgrace that they were initiated into the Iowa Women's Hall

of Fame, at least not when it comes to abortion rights. In the end, it comes down to values, something that is very unlikely to change and shouldn't be spit on just because it's not a shared value.

In fact, Reynolds is the first woman to be the governor of Iowa. Ernst was the first woman from Iowa elected to the U.S. Senate. They made those strides for women and should be given positive recognition. Ernst's and Reynolds' stance on abortions are not out of hate, and because of that, they're at least better than a lot of politicians out there.

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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.

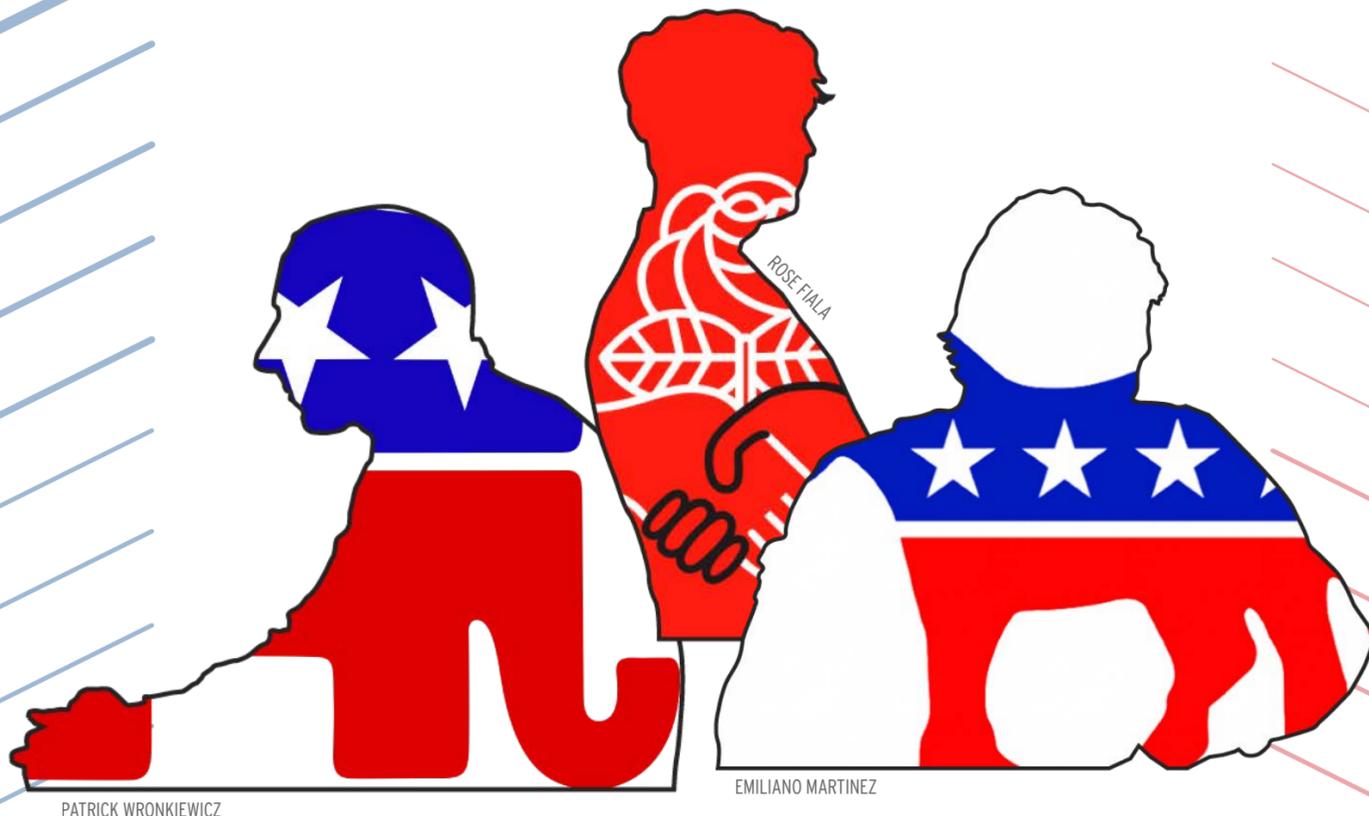
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GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear were originally posted on daily-iowan.com 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.

Politics

Alt-right rhetoric comes to fore



UI political student leaders say it's society's job to curtail hate speech, not the government's.

BY MOLLY HUNTER | molly-hunter@uiowa.edu

As "alt-right" rhetoric crops up nationwide, University of Iowa students reflect on the role of free speech in society.

UI senior Rose Fiala, a co-chair of the Iowa Democratic Socialists of America, said she understands why people may be inclined to look toward codes prohibiting hate speech as a way to shut down the so-called alt-right's white nationalist and white supremacist rhetoric, but it's too easy for the state to begin using them against the people.

UI senior Emiliano Martinez, a University of Iowa Student Government Latinx Constituency Student senator, said once officials at any level start legislating the ability of people to gather and speak, they start infringing on their right to free speech.

Everyone has the right to free speech, but that doesn't mean everyone has to agree, Martinez said.

UI senior Tyler Lang, said a democratic government should reflect society's values and reject alt-right ideas.

"The idea that that could be a form of free speech in any way is absurd to me," Lang said.

But any legislation regarding hate speech would, Lang said, need to be very specific about the messages and ideas prohibited to avoid infringing on other kinds of speech.

Patrick Wronkiewicz, chair of the University of Iowa Col-

lege Republicans, said people can protest if they want to, but there are social ramifications for doing so.

"If you put yourself out there publicly, there's a right for anyone to have any perception they want of you," he said. "The government's the only one that's restricted from restricting free speech, so if I go and say something inflammatory, I could still get fired."

Fiala said she doesn't think members of the alt-right are technically Republicans, but only because the GOP isn't radical enough for them.

"I think [the alt-right is] absolutely conservative," she said. "I think it's important to recognize that the people out there and the history of the GOP ultimately have many if not most of the same political goals in mind."

Fiala said the alt-right and the GOP are ultimately working for the same goals. The difference, she said, is that the GOP's tactics are quieter.

"If you're the kind of ... person who wakes up in the morning and makes it your goal to kick all the black people out of town, it doesn't really matter if you're trying to physically rip them out of their homes or just do it through a decade or two of redlining," Fiala said. "At the end of the day, you're trying to get to the same place."

Gina Jochimsen, a UI senior majoring in journalism and political science and self-identified

conservative, said the alt-right are clearly not conservatives.

"You're not conservative if you're going to identify with a hate group and try to align yourself with people that do not share our values and do not represent what we represent," Jochimsen said. "Of course if the neo-Nazis or the alt-right are going to align with the GOP, the GOP obviously has to come out and say by no means do we support this or condone this."

Jochimsen is a former *DI* staff writer.

Wronkiewicz said he defines the alt-right as people who advocate for an all-white ethno-state or a separation of the races under the belief of white supremacy. He said he hasn't seen any evidence of alt-right ideas within the Republican community at the UI.

"I spend my time with a lot of different Republicans ... and honestly I haven't seen any alt-right wings or ideologies or things of that nature," he said.

Wronkiewicz said it bothers him when people generalize alt-right ideas to all conservatives.

"It happens a lot on campus," Wronkiewicz said. "You hear stories of [UI College Republicans] having a sticker on their laptop and people coming up and accusing them of being racist and of agreeing with the alt-right ideology. It's kind of irritating."

Wronkiewicz said people who conflate alt-right ideology

with Republican beliefs need to understand that there are huge ideological differences.

"You have to look at people's motivations on why they're Republican. People automatically think that we're Republican — some people on the left — because we're all racists and we all have racist beliefs, but our motivations for voting and how we see the issues are different from them," Wronkiewicz said.

Fiala said she thinks the alt-right may be small but is still dangerous. For that reason, she said they require a serious response.

"We have this image of anti-fascist action in our heads as open street conflict ... [but what] a lot of it's going to look like is sitting around a plastic conference table," she said.

Wronkiewicz said it's OK if political figures get involved to make sure everyone is safe, but that beyond that, it should be society's job, not the government's, to respond to the alt-right.

Martinez said it's important for communities to discuss what they won't stand for, and it's also their job to reject harmful people and ideas in a responsible, respectful way.

"In the marketplace of ideas, the most important thing to do is just reject the product," Martinez said. "We can all pretty much agree that the guy who talks about a white ethno-state is not representative of any community and doesn't really have a

place in representing us."

UI junior James Kay said the government also has a responsibility to promote critical thinking and civic engagement within schools.

"It's a privilege to be outspoken about these issues and we don't take advantage of that," Kay said. "It's definitely our role as citizens to be educated on these subjects and to put action to our beliefs."

Maya Bautista, a UI junior and psychology and journalism major from Romeoville, Illinois, said people have a personal responsibility to maintain an open discourse with members of the alt-right.

"I think it's a good idea to bounce opinions off of each other," she said. "This is also kind of a generalization, but I feel like the alt-right closes off if someone has an opinion that's different from their own, especially if it's a really big topic like racism."

Martinez said he thinks calling out hateful rhetoric makes people reflect, rather than retreat further within their ideologies.

"We're not being disrespectful; we're not swearing at them," Martinez said. "We're just talking about ... you can't be serious about what if we just had a white ethno-state."

Jochimsen said the best way to combat hate speech is to challenge it with more speech.

"Sunlight is the best disinfectant," she said.

DESIGN BY DAVID CALDERON

THE DAILY IOWAN
ETHICS & POLITICS
 INITIATIVE

The Daily Iowan Ethics and Politics Initiative is funded by a private donor and will appear bi-weekly this semester. The team's mission is to understand, interpret, analyze and report on topics, trends and personalities that shape politics in Iowa and the United States, and to recognize the importance of a strong ethical foundation in its pursuits.

Email daily-iowan@uiowa.edu with story ideas, press releases, or reader comments.

Apple center draws praise

Apple CEO Tim Cook, Gov. Kim Reynolds, Lt. Gov. Adam Gregg, and Waukee Mayor Bill Peard released a joint statement on Aug. 24 about Apple's significant data-center investment in Waukee.

Approximately \$20 million in state taxpayer dollars will go to Apple.

"Apple is going to continue to invest in that future, for Waukee, for Iowa and for America," Cook said. "This new data center will play a very important role in the App Store's continued success. And as the App Store grows, we look forward to growing in Iowa."

Not everyone, however, thinks the center is a win for Iowa.

Fred Hubbell, a former leader of the Iowa Department of Economic Development, a former chairman of Younkers Department Stores, a former CEO of Equitable of Iowa, and a 2018 Democratic gubernatorial candidate, criticized the investment.

"It's great that the Googles and Microsofts, Facebooks and Apples want to be in Iowa, but frankly, they're negotiating a much better deal than we are," Hubbell said in a statement. "We're giving away too much money to bring big names to our state because the names sound and look good, and we're not getting very many jobs; when you think about it, there are more Apple jobs in the store in Jordan Creek Mall

than there are at this plant, and we're giving them \$20 million, but we didn't give them any money for the store."

Hubbell said the deal is an illustration of the state giving away way too much money for too few jobs. Iowa, he said, should not be reluctant to ask for more, especially when dealing with Apple.

"They're here because renewable energy allows them to get 100 percent renewable energy in their building," he said. "We have that. They're here because we have wonderful land right where they want it, next to a city. They're here because we have a great workforce."

— by Madeleine Neal

Daily Break

WHAT'S HAPPENING

- **1 Million Cups: Iowa City**, 9 a.m., MidWestOne basement
- **Study Abroad 101**, 1:30 p.m., S401 Pappajohn
- **London Calling, study abroad information session**, 3:30 p.m., S401 Pappajohn; deadline: Sept. 8
- **CAB Make & Take: Hawkeye Keychain with Beads**, 5-7:30 p.m., Hubbard Park
- **Iowa City Farmers' Market**, 5-7 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Student Organization Fair**, 5-7 p.m., Hubbard Park; severe-weather location, IMU Main Lounge and Hubbard Commons
- **Wonk Wednesday, Environmental Policy: Mr. Cwiertny Goes to Washington**, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **CAB Presents: Iowa City Trivia**, 7 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Inara Verzemnieks, Among the Living and the Dead: A Tale of Exile and Homecoming on the War Roads of Europe**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Citizen Lawyer Program Bono Project application deadline**, 11:58-11:59 p.m.; website: <https://clp.law.uiowa.edu/> or brian-r-farrell@uiowa.edu

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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



- Morning Drive** 9-10am
- Wednesday Wattle** 10am-12pm
- Dusk to Dawn** 12-1pm
- Sports** 1-2pm
- Political Party Live** 3-4pm
- Wednesday Whammies** 4-5pm
- News @ Five** 5-6pm
- Bijou Banter** 6-7pm
- Reserved for Derek** 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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MARCUS THEATRES

marcustheatres.com for showtimes

Indiana Jones: Crystal Skull (PG-13) | 7pm | Sycamore Cinema



After being forced to leave Marshall College under dubious circumstances, Indy joins forces with rebellious, young Mutt, who believes he knows the whereabouts of one of the most spectacular archeological finds in history--the Crystal Skull of Akator, a legendary object of fascination, superstition and fear. Indy and Mutt must find a way to evade the ruthless Soviets, follow an impenetrable trail of mystery, grapple with enemies and friends of questionable motives, and, above all, stop the powerful Crystal Skull from falling into the deadliest of hands.

- **Castle In The Sky**
- **Leap!** (PG)
- **Birth Of The Dragon** (PG-13)
- **Good Time** (R)
- **Ingrid Goes West** (R)
- **Logan Lucky** (PG-13)
- **The Hitman's Bodyguard** (R)
- **Wind River** (R)
- **Nut Job 2: Nutty By Nature** (PG)
- **Annabelle: Creation** (R)
- **The Glass Castle** (PG-13)
- **Emoji Movie** (PG)
- **Dunkirk** (PG-13)
- **Girls Trip** (R)
- **Spider-Man: Homecoming** (PG-13)
- **The Big Sick** (R)
- **Despicable Me 3** (PG)
- **Baby Driver** (R)
- **Wonder Woman** (PG-13)

INDIANA JONES SERIES

Indiana Jones returns to the big screen this August!



Sundays @ noon
Mondays & Wednesdays @ 7pm
ALL TICKETS ONLY \$5

FILM SCENE

118 E College St | icfilmscene.org

- **Brigsby Bear** 5:30pm, 7:45pm
- **Step** 6:15pm, 8:15pm

Late Shift at the Grindhouse presents:



Bubba Ho-Tep | 10pm

Late Shift hosts Ross Meyer, Joe Derderian and Aaron Holmgren dig up low-budget b-movies, horror and gore-fests, and camp classics for your viewing pleasure. Buy your ticket and take a ride in our Time Machine! Punch in and earn a bonus! \$3 Pabst Blue Ribbon tallboys and \$2 small popcorn! PLUS-- special custom trashy trailer reel curated by Ross with cheap swag and prize giveaways!



- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Adventures flower with disciplined focus. Revelations and unexpected discoveries line the road. Follow your plan, but allow for deviations. Sate your curiosity.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You and your partner are on the same page with financial priorities. Take action for shared goals. Consider unscheduled opportunities. Watch for synchronicity.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Opposites attract. Collaborate for shared benefit. Draw upon hidden resources to keep the ball in play. Your practice is paying off. Forge ahead.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Physical action gets results today. Keep practicing your moves. Disciplined efforts win unexpected reward. Put some great music on and go for it.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Now's the time to make your move. Someone looks especially fine. Show off what you've been practicing. Include the unexpected. Weave your magic.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Domestic duties require action. Throw yourself into a project and the results are better than expected. Power on for home and family.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Get your message out. Edit it tightly first. Discipline with words and creative expression earns fabulous results. Communications go further than expected.

- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Profitable opportunities require sweat equity. Put your back into it! Cash flow increases with steady action. Physical magnetism is part of the fun.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You're growing stronger, and a personal dream beckons. Stick to tried-and-true routines. Fitness practices yield outsize benefits. Physical action wins. Nurture yourself.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Peaceful productivity unfolds in private settings. Consider plans for upcoming adventures. Quiet your mind and meditate. Rely on your partner's strength. Organize for effective coordination.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Participate with your community. Public events, parties and meetings provide powerful results. Keep practicing together. Disciplined teamwork pays off in a big way.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** The spotlight is on, and it's your turn to shine. Perform the moves you've been practicing, and smile. A professional goal is within reach.

Today's Birthday (08/30/17)

Reap an abundant harvest this year, and bring the bounty home. Try a new path with your health and fitness, leading to valuable philosophical or spiritual insights. Transitions and shifting circumstances next winter inspire and energize your work. Communication can work miracles.



SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

3	9			8				2	4
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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

8/30/17

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

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) 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**
- 1 "Common Sense" pamphleteer
 - 6 Rambler maker of old, for short
 - 9 Hindu on a bed of nails
 - 14 Yellowstone has more than two million of them
 - 15 Guy's square dance partner
 - 16 2006 Supreme Court appointee
 - 17 Response to "Knock knock"
 - 19 Fr. misses
 - 20 On its way
 - 21 "Esther ..."
 - 23 Cut, as with a letter opener
 - 25 Ore-___ (frozen food brand)
 - 26 One referred to as "my hero!"
 - 29 Witchy woman
 - 31 Not genuine: Abbr.
 - 35 Squeeze moisture from
 - 36 "Yvonne ..."
 - 38 Go public with
 - 39 Natalie Portman or Gene Simmons, by birth
 - 41 Some E.R. cases
 - 42 "Sadie ..."
 - 44 Reason to earn a badge
 - 46 Whodunit's essence
 - 47 Like all prime numbers but one
 - 48 Where Dorothy and Toto are from
 - 49 Camera type, in brief
 - 51 Shelter rescues, e.g.
 - 52 "Ken ..."
 - 57 In ___ of (replacing)
 - 61 S.S.N., e.g.

- DOWN**
- 1 Handles clumsily
 - 2 Need ibuprofen, say
 - 3 Mineral plentiful in kale
 - 4 Occupies, as a bird does a tree
 - 5 Ballpark fig.
 - 6 Secret ___
 - 7 Musical partner of Peter and Paul
 - 8 Queen of the Nile, briefly
 - 9 World-renowned
 - 10 Words of acclamation
 - 11 Scale unit, in most of the world
 - 12 Subject for gossips
 - 13 Jack's love in "Titanic"
 - 18 ___ metal (1980s music subgenre)
 - 22 British pol Farage
 - 24 KenKen solver's need
 - 26 Washington establishment, so to speak
 - 27 Typeface similar to Helvetica
 - 28 Many a September birth
 - 62 "Luke ..."
 - 64 General local weather pattern
 - 65 Like some stock trades, for short
 - 66 Like a merino
 - 67 Can't stomach
 - 68 Drop in on
 - 69 Often-buggy software versions

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	P	E	W	A	D	A	P	T	S	R	A	M			
A	L	T	I	E	S	C	A	R	P	E	N	O			
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S	A	L	D	A	N	A	L	E	A	S	E	D			
S	M	A	R	T	A	L	E	C	K						
A	R	G	O	P	A	D	T	E	R	A					
B	A	R	R	E	D	N	A	U	T	I	L	I	L	U	S
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F	I	N	A	L	O	U	T	P	E	L	O	S	I		
T	O	D	D	J	O	S	A	N	O	N					
J	O	B	H	O	P	P	I	N	G						
B	A	U	B	L	E	E	N	C	A	S	E	S			
S	P	R	E	A	D	T	H	E	G	O	S	P	E	L	
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X	E	R	R	A	W	E	S	T	E	T	S	Y			

mc ginsberg.com OBJECTS OF ART

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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64					65			66				
67					68			69				

PUZZLE BY BRIAN COX

- 29 Overcollect?
- 30 Tucked in
- 32 Eighth-century conquerors of Iberia
- 33 Second-most-populous nation
- 34 Components of some batteries
- 36 Stepped heavily (on)
- 37 Align the cross hairs on
- 40 Like some testimony and enemies
- 43 "The deadline has arrived"
- 45 Keep under one's thumb
- 48 Vegas numbers game
- 50 Fills with cargo
- 51 Biden's successor as V.P.
- 52 Hankering
- 53 Black-tie affair
- 54 Fire drill objective
- 55 "Chicago" simpleton ___ Hart
- 56 One to whom you might say "G'day!"
- 58 Rolling ___ (wealthy)
- 59 Pulitzer winner Ferber
- 60 Plays for a sap
- 63 Play ___ with (do mischief to)

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DI CALENDAR BLANK

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Big Ten all footballed up and rarin' to go



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz speaks during Iowa football media day on Aug. 5, 2017. The Hawkeyes will open nonconference play against Wyoming at 11 a.m. Saturday.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Illinois head coach Lovie Smith speaks during the Big Ten media days at McCormick Place in Chicago on July 24.

Hawkeye football sorts things out

BY COURTNEY BAUMANN | courtney-baumann@uiowa.edu

Week 1 of Iowa football is finally here, and things look as though they are starting to come together for the Hawkeyes.

The announcement that Nate Stanley would be Iowa's starting quarterback come Sept. 2 was made Monday morning, but the decision was actually made last week.

This was to keep matters among the team while he settled into his role for a few days, Stanley said, although he did call his parents and let them know the news.

Throughout both spring and fall camps, coaches were undecided on whether it would be Stanley or Tyler Wiegiers to be the one under center to start, and the staff continues to say that both quarterbacks are close in competition.

Stanley knows Wiegiers is right behind him, too.

"It pushes me super hard every day,"

Stanley said. "You have to have the mentality that you're only one play away. I know that he has that mentality. I have to continue to focus on getting better every day."

While Stanley has the job to start the season, Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz did not say it was because he was the better quarterback. It's because he is the better quarterback for the job.

Ferentz said the decision was a tough one to make, but all the coaches ended up being in agreement that Stanley was the right choice.

Wiegiers is not letting the decision affect his play, Ferentz said.

"They were both outstanding. Tyler was great. I expected that, and he's practiced really well since that time and his demeanor has been tremendous," Ferentz said. "I think if it had gone the other way, I would have expected the same thing out of Nate."

SEE FOOTBALL, 3

Illini looking up, Smith says

BY CARTER MELROSE | carter-melrose@uiowa.edu

The opening weekend for the bulk of Big Ten football will begin Sept. 2. A new season marks the ascension of higher hopes and closes the window on disappointments from the prior year. This narrative does not weigh heavier than with Illinois and leader Lovie Smith.

During the Big Ten teleconference on Aug. 29, Smith rehashed his first season as a college coach.

"We are very excited for Year 2," Smith said. "Of course things didn't turn out exactly how we wanted them to last year."

He was referring to the 3-9 record that Illinois tacked up in 2016. Smith went on to contribute this disappointing year to the players not being accustomed to his pro-style system quite yet. In his opinion, however, in Year 2, this problem has been solved.

"Our players have bought in fully, and we just need to be consistently good every

day," Smith said.

If the former Bear and Buccaneer head coach is looking to rebuild his legacy as a great leader, it might be an uphill battle, one that will begin against Ball State on Saturday.

Penn State

Penn State took the Big Ten by storm in 2016 by going on an eight-game winning streak to end the season and establishing a devastating running game with Saquon Barkley.

"Just continue to get evolve and grow for him [Barkley]," Penn State head coach James Franklin said. "We think he has a chance to be a great player, obviously."

Barkley and many other components were enough to push the team to its first double-digit-victory season since 2009. It

SEE BIG TEN, 3

SPORTS UPDATES

Silver for USA baseball

USA claimed its first medal in the World University Games on Tuesday after losing to Japan, 10-0, in the gold-medal game.

The Americans, represented by the Hawkeye baseball team, faced a 1-run deficit after the first inning, but things got out of hand as Japan exploded for 6 runs in the second.

"Tonight was a wakeup call for how much we need to improve and get better before we start our regular season," baseball head coach Rick Heller said in a release. "It will be good motivation for our fall and off-season training."

Junior pitcher Sammy Lizarraga and freshman Jack Dreyer surrendered 5 hits in the second inning, leading to Japan's scoring burst.

For the Hawkeyes, Heller views their time representing the USA as a step in the right direction, both on and off the baseball field.

"It was a great experience for our guys, a once in a lifetime, and they'll never forget this. It is invaluable for this team heading into the fall and winter and into our spring season," he said in the release.

STAT OF THE DAY

Under Cellucci's command, the Hawkeye field-hockey team has a 201-131 record.

Field hockey stresses balanced attack

Field-hockey star Natalie Cafone has graduated and can no longer help Iowa as a player, so the Hawkeyes use a scoring-by-committee approach.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Melissa Progar looks upfield during the Iowa vs. Wake Forest field hockey match on Saturday, August 26, 2017. Wake Forest defeated Iowa by a final score of 3-2.

BY TAYLOR MCNITT
taylor-mcnitt@uiowa.edu

This season, the Iowa field-hockey team misses a face that had been front and center for four years.

"Yeah, I mean, Natalie Cafone was a huge name for us for the last three years; two-time Big Ten Offensive Player of the Year, West Re-

gion Player of the Year, scored 20-plus goals," said field-hockey head coach Lisa Cellucci.

Cafone, a 2017 Hawkeye graduate and field-hockey star, has left a legacy.

Some of her accolades include being named to the first-team All-Big Ten squad three times, being a two-time first-team All-Amer-

SEE HOCKEY, 3

An Orr volleyball can truly dig

Gabrielle Orr came into the Iowa program a semester early and is now making a big impact with her presence on the court and the way she has adopted a leadership role.

BY ANNA KAYSER
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

Freshman setter Gabrielle Orr has fit right in with the Iowa volleyball team with both her strong work ethic and the way her personality comes out both on and off the court.

Orr graduated a semester early from Eagan High School in Minnesota to get a head start on her college volleyball career. That decision came with the goal in mind: She would be ready for the regular season and get a grasp of all that comes with being a student-athlete.

"Going through spring season and getting the training, everything helped a lot



Orr
freshman

SEE ORR, 3