

INSIDE



Smith-Marsette's journey to Hawkeye football

Growing up in Newark, New Jersey, Iowa wide receiver Ihmir Smith-Marsette did not have an easy path to Iowa City. After growing up surrounded by drugs and crime, Smith-Marsette found football and worked his way to a Division-I school with a history of sending players to the NFL, and he is fitting in just fine.



Rise Apartments open

The Rise apartment complex opened its doors to around 600 new tenants in August after four-and-a-half years of development. The complex offers such amenities as a pool, a club lounge, and arcade games.



Iowa City sees boost in women-owned businesses

The Iowa City Downtown District's initiative to bring more women-owned businesses to central Iowa City has created new partnerships. Four new businesses arrived in August, bringing the district's total to more than 60.



UI receives report of sexual-assault

UI officials have received a report of a sexual assault that occurred Wednesday afternoon, according to an email sent to UI students from the Department of Public Safety. The email said the incident occurred in an East Side residence hall, and the perpetrator was an acquaintance of the victim, the email said.

DI Go to daily-iowan.com to read this story.



Iowa looks for fourth-straight Cy-Hawk win

Iowa State is a much improved team from 2016, when Iowa easily picked up a 42-3 victory, and the Cyclones proved it last year. Now better on both sides of the ball, the Cyclones pose a threat that could potentially seriously mar Iowa's overall record.



Catlett gets the gold in eco-friendly building

Catlett Hall has been recognized as the latest university building to be LEED-certified in sustainable building.

BY ANDY MITCHELL
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Catlett Residence Hall is the latest University of Iowa building to be recognized as a leading structure in sustainable, eco-friendly construction.

This summer, the residence hall, opened in 2017, earned the Leader-

ship in Energy and Environmental Design program's Gold Certification.

LEED certification is a third-party, nationally recognized benchmark developed by the U.S. Green Building Council that validates the sustainability and eco-friendliness of facilities.

In a LEED Gold building, 25 per-

cent of the installed materials have a high recycled content and 33 percent of the materials are harvested, extracted, and manufactured within a 500-mile radius of the job site. The construction waste-management plan resulted in 76 percent of waste to be diverted from landfills.

After the building's construction, Catlett continues to save en-

ergy and thousands of dollars. Its appliances, such as laundry and dishwashing machines compounded with low-flow plumbing fixtures, result in annual water savings of 43 percent.

Beckwith Boathouse was the UI's first LEED building, certified

SEE CATLETT, 2

UI researchers develop device to diagnose a cause of blindness

University of Iowa researchers have developed IDxDR, a first of its kind device, which uses artificial intelligence to diagnose diabetic retinopathy, a major cause of blindness.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

UI Professor Michael Abramoff sits for a portrait in the UHC Pomerantz Family Pavilion on Aug. 29. Abramoff founded the IDx company to create IDx-DR, a technology used to detect diabetic retinopathy.

BY AADIT TAMBE
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University of Iowa researchers have developed a device to diagnose a major cause of blindness.

New technology developed by the researchers will use artificial intelligence to help diagnose diabetic retinopathy. The medical device, called IDxDR, is the only one of its kind that is

approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

Diabetic retinopathy is a complication that can eventually cause blindness after damage to the retina. The American Optometric Association states that early detection and treatment can limit the potential for significant vision loss.

Michael Abramoff, the UI Robert C. Watzke Professor of ophthalmology and visual sciences, founded the Coralville-based company IDx. He

has worked on the project since 2010, and the project received FDA approval four years ago.

"Usually with diabetes, complications are what is bad," he said. "In this case, the retina gets damaged early on — people don't know this — when it's treatable. But when it goes on and on, they go blind."

IDxDR is an artificial-intelligence system that

SEE DIABETES, 2

Kid Captain celebrates end of cancer treatment

Iowa/Iowa State Kid Captain Harper Stribe, 6, will walk on the field with the Hawks on Saturday with her cancer treated.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Kid Captain Harper Stribe smiles for a portrait during Iowa football Kids Day at Kinnick Stadium Aug. 11.

BY CHARLES PECKMAN
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After she finished playing outside one day, Harper Stribe's parents noticed swelling in her cheek. Once she visited a pediatrician and an ear, nose, and throat specialist, she was referred to the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital.

Pediatric oncologists determined Harp-

er, now 6, had embryonal rhabdomyosarcoma, a cancerous tumor that targets skeletal muscles. A year later, Harper's treatment is complete, and she is the Kid Captain for this Saturday's game against Iowa State.

Throughout 2017 and early this year, Harper underwent a 45-week protocol of

SEE CAPTAIN, 2

ETHICS & POLITICS IOWA POLITICS

Civil-rights groups push against profiling

A Des Moines traffic stop video has prompted civil-rights groups to call for a ban on racial profiling in Iowa.

BY ELIANNA NOVITCH
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After the video of Montray Little and Jared Clinton's traffic stop by two Des Moines police officers went viral, civil-rights groups drew attention to Iowa's lack of legislation to address racial profiling in the state.

On July 15, Des Moines police Officers Kyle Thies and Natalie Heineemann pulled over the two black men who have since filed a civil-rights lawsuit against the Police Department and the city of Des Moines alleging racial profiling.

Iowa civil-rights organizations are pushing Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds and state lawmakers to pass legislation that would ban racial profiling in response. According to the NAACP, Iowa is one of 20 states that does not have a law banning racial profiling.

"[Racial profiling] does exist, and I think that's what the Des Moines video shows, that it does exist, and it is not something that we can shy away from," said Bet-



Taylor

SEE PROFILING, 2

SAX IN THE CITY



Gaoyuan Pan/The Daily Iowan

Andy Raines, a employee of the Fair Weather Lodge, plays the saxophone on the Pedestrian Mall during his spare time on Thursday.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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CATLETT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

LEED Gold in 2009. Now, there are 16 LEED facilities on campus: two platinum, 11 gold, and three silver.

Wendy Moorehead, the strategic communication manager for UI Facilities Management, said in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that the university is committed to sustainability through the incorporation of green principles in the design and construction of new buildings and major renovation projects to reduce stormwater runoff, daylight harvesting, using local and recycled materials wherever feasible, and including a variety of energy-efficient strategies throughout buildings.

“Going forward, the UI is committed to sustainability in building design and construction and is currently exploring other processes and programs to continue to support that goal,” Moorehead said in an email to the *DI*.

In Catlett, some of the energy-efficient strategies include using central air rather than air-conditioning units for every room and controlled lighting that can switch itself off if there is no movement in a room for a certain amount of time.

Sophomore Sawyer Breitsprecher said those kinds of dorm features send a message as well as conserve energy, and Catlett is one of the few residence halls to do it.

“They really try to promote the eco-friendly environment and help residents

develop those habits,” Breitsprecher said. “It’s really important to practice eco-friendly habits and give back to the environment, especially with all the talk of global warming.”

Sophomore Kelsey Vandenberg said Catlett is considerably eco-friendlier than her last residence hall with such features as specialized “green” outlets that conserve energy and higher abundance of natural lighting in spaces such as student lounges.

“To me, sustainability means using our resources responsibly so that our kids and our grandchildren, even generations after them, will have the same resources we have and the same, if not better, quality of life than we have,” Vandenberg said in an email to the *DI*.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Catlett Residence Hall is seen on July 28, 2017.

DIABETES

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

is combined with a camera using AI that helps the system tell if diabetic retinopathy is detected or not.

“[When diabetic retinopathy] is detected, a doctor is referred,” Abramoff said. “It does not treat; it only detects [it].”

He said that because the technology is autonomous, it does not require a doctor’s presence to make the decision.

“If you treat it early, you can save a lot of problems,” he said. “Various diseases can be [avoided]. We want to bring this technology to retail clinics [and] to where the patients are.”

Stephen Russell, UI Dina J. Schrage Professor of macular degeneration research, is the co-founder of the company.

“IDx is a going further than any other recent image analysis spinoff at the university,” he said. “It was organized in 2010, it has gone from a concept to a startup to now a company with an FDA approved product.”

IDxDR is paired with a camera that automatically centers on the pupil and focuses, he said. It then transmits the image to the server for analysis and generates a report.

“[Other technologies] often require most ophthalmologists to have trained certified photographers in their office, but with this technology, it can be used by high-school level education,” Russell said.

IDxDR pairs the image with an algorithm that does not require expertise in taking the ocular photographs or interpretive expertise, he said.

“There are a lot of screen-

ing programs that have been developed in the U.S. and elsewhere,” he said. “But a lot of other programs analyze human reader. It autonomously uses AI.”

The technology gives doctors the ability to diagnose eye diseases at primary level, such as at a doctor’s office, said Stephanie Lynch, a resident in the Ophthalmology Department.

“Especially in rural areas, where a lot of orthopedic pa-

tients will be now be able to get an automatic quick reading of their eye,” she said.

IDxDR is more robust and less prone to misdiagnose information than any other technologies used to diagnose retinopathy, she said.

“The whole purpose of the company is to make the technology available to the 30 million with diabetes,” Abramoff said. “We want this to be as widely used as possible.”

PROFILING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ty Andrews, the president of the Iowa-Nebraska NAACP.

The *Daily Iowan* previously reported that Thies had made 253 arrests in 2017, and 50 percent of those arrested were black.

Activist groups including the American Civil Liberties Union of Iowa, Iowa-Nebraska NAACP, and Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement have worked to get profiling legislation passed since 2014, Andrews said.

In the 2018 session, the legislation gained some traction in the Senate after it passed the Judiciary Committee but failed to advance beyond that.

The bill sought to implement required prevention training for officers, the collection of data on officer stops and compliance, and the creation of a community policing advisory board.

Reynolds’ press secretary Brenna Smith said the Iowa-Nebraska NAACP suggested establishing a racial-profiling study committee earlier this summer at the governor’s regular meeting with the group, and its request for a working group is under consideration by the Governor’s Office.

Some lawmakers have expressed interest in taking up profiling legislation in the upcoming session.

“Minorities feel that law enforcement is profiling them, and I believe they are.

I know they are trying very hard not to; there’s been a lot more education over the last three or four years for

their responsibilities are, I believe it would help. It just doesn’t seem like we’re quite getting there with education

‘Minorities feel that law enforcement is profiling them and I believe they are. I know they are trying very hard not to; there’s been a lot more education over the last three or four years for law enforcement.’

— Sen. Rich Taylor, D-Mount Pleasant

law enforcement,” said Sen. Rich Taylor, D-Mount Pleasant. “I think if we would have something written in law that explains exactly what

at this point.”

In recent years, law-enforcement agencies around the nation have implemented implicit-bias training.

CAPTAIN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

chemotherapy and six weeks of radiation. Because her tumor was so noticeable, it was caught before the cancerous cells could spread. Although the yearlong treatment process shrunk her tumor, Harper’s mother, Nicole Stribe, said the process was anything but easy.

“[Harper] was up on steroids for nausea,” she said. “Dance Marathon students and therapy dogs would come

and play with her, and that helped calm her down a lot.”

Throughout Harper’s treatment, she said her daughter stayed strong, and Harper’s father, Nolan Stribe, echoed that.

“It’s a great platform to be a part of,” he said. “But at the same time, it’s an opportunity to reflect. There are a lot of families we’ve met who haven’t had great outcomes, so it’s a great support network as well.”

On the day of Harper’s last treatment, he received a phone call — Harper had been chosen for the 2018 Kid Captain lineup. Although

the news was a surprise, Nicole Stribe said it was a very

thought of [Kid Captain] as a cool program,” she said.

‘We never realized we’d be in this situation, that someday we’d be part of the Kid Captain program.’

— Nicole Stribe, Harper Stribe’s mother

welcome one.

“My husband and I have been season-ticket holders for years, and we’ve always

“We never realized we’d be in this situation, that someday we’d be part of the Kid Captain program.”

Harper also has a connection to another 2018 Kid Captain, Gabe Graber — Nolan Stribe and Graber’s father, Darin Graber, were roommates at Buena Vista University. Although Nolan Stribe said it is unfortunate both of their children have been treated at the Stead Children’s Hospital, it is reassuring to see a familiar face. Outside of Gabe’s family, both Stribes said they have made many friends during the course of the year.

In addition to being the Kid Captain for the Iowa/Iowa State game, Harper also

participated in Kid’s Day on Aug. 11. She said she got to meet the players and coaches, walk on the field, and take a tour of Kinnick Stadium.

“My favorite part about Kids Day was walking out on the field,” Harper said.

Harper also said she is a fan of No. 38, T.J. Hocken-

son. “This whole experience has been amazing,” Nicole Stribe said. “My dad has been a Hawkeye fan for a long, long time, and meeting the coaches and players and getting to be a part of all of that — all of us were a ball of emotions that day.”

Iowa City sees a boom in women-owned businesses

The Iowa City Downtown District has seen an increase of new women-owned businesses because of a recent initiative.

BY ANDY MITCHELL
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A recruitment campaign by the Iowa City Downtown District to foster new and growing women-owned businesses has had some success, with four new arrivals in August.

In March 2018, the Downtown District started a targeted phase in an ongoing retention and attraction strategy to develop and grow women-owned businesses in central Iowa City.

Currently, the district has more than 60 women-owned businesses.

During August, in the North Side Marketplace, two independent women-owned businesses partnered under the same roof as newest additions to the local business ecosystem: Luxe Interiors, an interior decorating shop owned by Jan Finlayson, and White Ivy Events, a wedding-planning business owned by Amanda Burrell.

Finlayson has been in business with Luxe Interiors since

2011 and has been in Iowa City since the 1990s. She said Iowa City's central location to other parts of eastern Iowa has been invaluable.

Burrell, a new graduate from the University of Iowa, started her business at 20, while she was still in school. When she graduated, Burrell said, she initially planned to move to a big city to plan weddings, but she discovered that Iowa City lacked people in her profession. In April, she decided to make Iowa City her first business hub.

"It was easier for me to decide I'm going to be a woman who owns her own business in this community because there was already so many women who were already doing their own thing," Burrell said.

Finlayson said the marketing that Iowa City does for the Downtown District has been a boon for her business.

"I think you get a lot more exposure being a part of this whole shopping district than I would necessarily anywhere else," she said.

One of the exposure opportunities Finlayson will use is the Iowa City Gallery Walk.

Finlayson and Burrell met through Finlayson's husband, Michael, with whom Burrell did her banking. Since then, Finlayson has been both a partner and mentor for Burrell.

Burrell said she felt like everyone wanted her to succeed, and she in turn wants to see success from her peers.

"There are a lot of very smart, strong women in this area who have incredible gifts, and talents, and connections out there," Finlayson said. "As a smaller community with these locally owned businesses, I think women are great at working together and creating that positive vibe compared to competition in business."

Downtown District Executive Director Nancy Bird said the state of Iowa lags in the number of women business executives, and the current initiative supports a community in which a movement to grow women-owned businesses exists.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Jan Finlayson, the owner of Luxe Interiors, stands in her shop in Iowa City on Thursday.

"I would actually like to call out the men of the [Downtown District] that are behind this initiative for recognizing that it takes men as allies to think strategically about the importance of balanced leadership,"

Bird said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

The support from male business owners in the Downtown District is not only a moral positive, she said, but a business opportunity as well with more

retailers in central Iowa City.

"We have great men and women here who have built businesses and cultural venues that distinguish Iowa City as an authentic and vibrant community," Bird said in her email.

UI students get a rise out of new apartments

The new RISE apartment complex offers to elevate the living experience for students in the Iowa City area, among others.

BY MATSURA IBNAT
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After four and a half years of development, Rise at Riverfront Crossings opened its doors on Aug. 15 this year to almost 600 new tenants.

The idea to create Rise Apartments was prompted by a proposal request released by the city almost four years ago, said JJ Smith, the president of CA Student Living and principal of CA Ventures. When St. Patrick's Church was destroyed by a tornado in 2006, the property was open.

The city's request aimed to redevelop the 60,000-square-foot site on which the church had been located, Smith said.

Numerous development firms submitted proposals, ranging from such local companies as CG Hanson and Prairie Sun and national companies Core Spaces, Sherman Associates, and Reel Capital Solutions. Out of

the six proposals the city received, Smith said, officials selected the CA Ventures proposal.

"CA Ventures was selected, in part, due to the ambitious mix of uses designed to meet several growing needs in Iowa City, including student apartments to meet growing enrollment; a moderately priced, limited service flag hotel; and Class A Office space," he said.

One of Rise's key distinguishing factors are the fully furnished student apartments and the amenity package.

The individual apartments include hardwood floors, wireless internet, and a TV in the living room. Penthouse tenants on the 14th floor are provided with additional amenities, such as showerheads with Bluetooth speakers, a SMART TV, and an extra TV in the bedroom.

Rise also offers building

amenities free for all tenants to use, including a pool, a club lounge, and arcade games.

All tenants individually lease the apartments. This is done to avoid financial shortcomings or issues that may arise among roommates.

"As an added bonus, the environmentally friendly building features solar panels on the rooftop and is seeking LEED Silver Certification," Smith said.

Jackie Buck, the Rise marketing and leasing manager, said approximately 93 percent of the apartments are full.

Though the lease prices reflect the fully furnished and included amenity package, there are more affordable units available to households in a certain income bracket.

"The property also has 10 percent of the units designated as affordable apartments per Iowa City guidelines for households under 80 per-

cent of area median income," Smith said. "We also made a \$1 million contribution to the affordable-housing fund in Iowa City as part of our project-cost contribution."

The costs also vary depending on the apartment location and type. Higher floors have view premiums, whereas lower floors may have lower rental costs, Smith said.

Buck said one of the advantages of living at Rise is the benefit students have of having a staff available on the first floor.

UI student Maddie Scott, a Rise tenant, said she has enjoyed living in her apartment so far.

"The reason I chose to live at Rise was because of the ease of signing a lease online, the great amenities, and the fact it was fully furnished," she said. "Having a staff downstairs that's always eager to help is a huge plus as well."



Roman Slabach/The Daily Iowan

Rise apartment complex is seen on Thursday.

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Opinions

COLUMN

Enough becomes enough, when, exactly?

No 'small' report should be taken lightly by the UI administration. Instead, officials should prevent the worst from happening.



ZOHAR NADLER
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When is enough, enough? Where do we draw the line for inappropriate behavior? At what point should the UI administration take small reports against higher-ups at the university and actually do something about them?

In my opinion, all reports should be taken seriously and have some sort of repercussion depending on the action. No student, faculty member, or staff member of the university should feel uncomfortable in the Hawkeye environment because of a lack of judgment by UI officials.

This week, two ridiculous scenarios came to my attention. One concerns a Tippie lec-

turer, another from a current UI student and a former TA.

In the case of Jeff Nock, a lecturer at the Tippie College of Business, four women came forward to report inappropriate treatment they received from him. Nock only got a small consequence — being banned from the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center for six months. Nock's punishment did not match the volume of his reported actions toward the women. Instead of being punished further, Nock received a contract renewal and an offer to teach a summer course after the reports were made.

Now, shouldn't the law protect these people? Under Title IX, a federal civil-rights law, people are protected in a public university from being harassed based on sex. In my opinion, clearly students are not being protected by the law to the extent they deserve.

Poor conduct by people with power is not an isolated event at the UI. I was talking to a current UI student who prefers to

remain anonymous, whom I will call Jill. I asked her about struggles she had faced after UI officials did not take her report seriously.

Jill received a low grade for participation from one of her TAs. She went to ask the TA why she had received a low grade, because she believed she had participated exceptionally throughout the semester.

When Jill asked her TA why she was given a low participation grade, the instructor responded, "Because you have the participation level of a parrot or a 2- to 3-year-old child learning how to speak English," Jill said. The UI took no action.

It irritates me that the Tippie lecturer did not receive a harsher punishment for their tasteless and inappropriate behavior. It aggravates me that the TA Jill was dealing with did not receive any penalty for talking to a student in an extremely degrading way. Jill did not even get a follow-up from the dean of graduate studies — who should monitor such behavior that is reported and communicate with



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

A protester holds a sign during the Jeffery Nock protest outside the Pappajohn Business Building on Aug. 30. Students and faculty turned out to protest Lecturer Nock.

those who report to them.

What do students have to endure for the administration to take such violations seriously? Inappropriate behavior from superiors should not be taken lightly. If anything, these actions should be seen

as a precursor to much worse infractions that could pose larger threats to students.

I do not want the UI administration to wait for the worst to happen before they put forth harsher consequences to deter disrespect-

ful and inappropriate behavior. As Hawkeyes, we should always report abuse of power and do our best to make sure we receive justice for such treatment. I wish UI officials would take these matters more seriously.

COLUMN

The future of diverse media (according to a white man)

Crazy Rich Asians is a triumph of a culturally mixed world. That's a good thing, and a preview of what media should be.



ELIJAH HELTON
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I finally went to see the movie I'd seen plastered all over the internet for more than a month. A rom-com about insanely wealthy people and their drama isn't normally the type of motion picture I'm aflutter to watch.

Whatever uncertainties I had going in, *Crazy Rich Asians*

did not disappoint me. It was fun and well-paced, and it had a strong plot. But I'm not a film critic, and this isn't a review; *Crazy Rich Asians* is much more than just another bestseller turned blockbuster, and it's important we pay attention.

In case you can't tell from my mugshot at the top of this article, I'm a white man. I was born and raised in the Midwest, lived in the middle of the middle class, and (besides being bisexual) I check all the boxes of American privilege. My privilege wasn't earned nor am I somehow more American because my ancestors happened to come from the European continent. I'm used to seeing characters and stories I can easily relate to, but with movies such as *Crazy*

Rich Asians, we can create a culture more willing to listen to the underprivileged.

Those of us who grew up in the United States probably can recall learning that this country is sometimes called a "melting pot." While the description has nothing to do with fondue, it does make for an excellent metaphor. Instead of walled-off societies with strict traditions, the nation we live in has incredible potential for the blending and reshaping of all our cultures. We can bring what we have to the table, exchange, borrow, and create something wonderful and new. I guess it is like fondue.

In fact, that's exactly what *Crazy Rich Asians* is about (in addition to elaborate bachelor

parties that feature bazookas). An Asian-American who's never been to Asia struggling to find her place with her boyfriend's Singapore family mirrors some of the struggles any foreigner may have coming to the United States.

As I said at the top, this moment in cinema is more than just another popular movie. Representation is powerful for those belonging to demographics often marginalized by the mass media. Don't take my word for it. A fellow *Daily Iowan* staff member asked several Asian UI students how they felt after viewing trailers of movies featuring non-white characters. "Movies featuring Asians increase the dimensions of what consists within an Asian's life,"

sophomore Aastha Chandra said. "Representation in movies does change how Asians are perceived."

Diversity of culture isn't merely a cute quirk, but seeing oneself and being seen by a large audience has positive effects for all of us.

It's not lost on me that the "melting pot" mentality follows the destruction of nearly all Native American civilizations, the African lives stolen by slavery and Jim Crow, and generations of persecution for those deemed non-white. Perhaps I'm wrong that movies such as *Crazy Rich Asians* (and others, such as *Black Panther*) aren't flukes. After all, they feature a cast made almost entirely of their respective titular race. Perhaps

the blended utopian future I'm describing is just a naïve white man who's never felt the slightest discomfort because of the shade of his skin. But I believe in a better world.

I believe in a better world because history shows it's possible. That doesn't mean it's guaranteed; as African-American essayist Ta-Nehisi Coates put it, "You must resist the common urge toward the comforting narrative of divine law, toward fairy tales that imply some irrepressible justice."

It takes work to be more inclusive for more than 300 million people. It's obvious that one successful movie with an all-Asian cast doesn't fix all our problems, but it's a step, and an extravagant one at that.

COLUMN

Skim-reading misses the mark in media messages

Skim-reading is incredibly simple and also seemingly detrimental to understanding and comprehending messages of the media.



TAYLOR NEWBY
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In nearing the completion of the first month of classes, an apparent dry spell has quietly blanketed campus and its courses.

Reading assignments have rapidly piled atop one another, and course loads have become

large enough to crumble beneath. Writing assignments continue to be handed out, and projects are well under works.

There is great detail in all of this delivery — the textbooks, the online workbooks, articles and PDFs. And with swift attempts made out of desperation, students have begun trying to minimize their material load as much as possible by skimming through the articles, textbooks, novels, and other material they've been assigned — rather than taking time to sit down and read through the texts.

And honestly, it makes sense. Skim-reading is safe. It's far easier in its simplistic method,

and time is spared in what feels like an abundant amount. But a problem arises in the era of skim-reading our way through subjects.

While professors and instructors post articles and even textbooks online for their students to read through, the danger of students missing the message their material is trying to convey is growing more and more problematic.

When skimming through stories becomes a reflex, students are subject to missing the message the reading material often conveys — especially in their own lives.

Maryanne Wolf, the author

of *The Reading Brain in a Digital World*, recently released an article she wrote for *The Guardian* explaining the effects of skim-reading. She found that when skimming through stories, messages, or any kind of text, it's easy to miss the point of what the authors attempt to portray.

And this research offered an even more honest way of approaching the raw yet real problem of what happens when people skim through the stories that are meant to shape them. Without slowing down and studying the words they interact with, or the sentences that are strung out before them, they

are inept in the ways they understand the material.

Wolf dives into the subject of skim-reading by contending that the less time people spend on material, the less likely they are to offer a deeper understanding — one that will take root and last with meaning rather than feebly dwindle away hours after they set down the book or close the tab.

When people don't give their brains the time it needs to properly process and portray the content they consume, or even develop a comprehensive thought regarding what it is that they read, they miss out on the experience of something

extraordinary.

Because the complexity of consuming is a critical thing, and people are able to make sure they are determined in deliberating and decision-making when it comes to diving into materials that are offering meaning in their many messages.

Whether that means slowing down or tacking on another 30 minutes to reading time, it's important to stop skimming and start sifting through stories with purpose, rather than pushing them aside. Because in doing so, people will stop missing the message — and instead, start making something of it.

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

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Men's golf team eyes Gophers

Coach Tyler Stith and the Iowa men's golf team will try to get off on the right foot this weekend at the Gopher Invitational.

BY JACK MCFARLAND
john-c-mcfarland@uiowa.edu

The 2018 season for the Hawkeye men's golf team will kick off Sept. 9-10 in Independence, Minnesota, at the Gopher Invitational. This is the team's first opportunity to prove that all the off-season work the players have put in has been worth it.

There is no better way to start a season than with tough competition and a chance for the Hawkeyes to turn some heads.

There will be no shortage of competition this weekend. Some of the teams competing are among the nation's top squads: Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Coastal Carolina, Michigan State, Purdue, San Diego State, Charlotte, New Mexico, North Carolina State, Utah, Washington, in addition to Iowa.

Both Oklahoma and Texas were among the final eight teams to reach match-play quarterfinals at the NCAA Championships.

Last season at the Gopher Invitational, the Hawkeyes were tied for 12th place among 16 teams after the first day and finished 14th. However, they are competing on the same course as last year, so familiarity should help boost their con-

fidence heading into the tourney.

The Hawkeyes return key golfers in Matthew Walker, Alex Schaaque, and Alex Moorman. Each was named a 2018 Big Ten Preseason honoree recently, and all three eye a better go-round this time at the Gopher Invitational. But players can't get better without practice and some slight alterations.



Stith

Senior Walker turned to some small changes to help his game.

doesn't cooperate.

"We still get work done inside when the weather won't let us out — take this week for example," head coach Tyler Stith said. "The guys still worked very hard and are dedicated to getting better every day, no matter if they are outside or inside."

All the golfers understand the importance of starting the season off on the right foot. There's no room for error, especially with a field as deep as the one they will compete against.

The qualifying round recently allowed Stith to piece together the first starting lineup for the invitational. With a 72-hole qualifier taking place, Stith had a simple take-away.

"Lots of low scores; both Walker and Schaaque were impressive," he said.

It's no surprise that Walker, who said his favorite golfer was Tiger Woods, is producing low scores. He said he looks toward Woods' 2000 U.S. Open performance as a moment in Woods' career on which he tries to model his game, sheer domination.

Woods won the U.S. Open that year with a 15-shot cushion, shooting 12-under with the next closest competitor shooting 3-over. That's a score Iowa wants this weekend.

"The guys still worked very hard and are dedicated to getting better every day, no matter if they are outside or inside."

— Tyler Stith, head coach

"I definitely worked the most on my short game this offseason," he said. "I adopted a new swing technique that I found success with at many tournaments over the summer. I shot a lot better, had some lower scores."

It's also a little tough to practice golf when the state has been bracing daily recently for monsoon-like rainstorms. But an indoor golf facility helps the Hawkeyes put in extra work even when the weather



Iowa's Matthew Walker walks on the green in a downpour during the Hawkeye Invitational at Finkbine Golf Course on April 15, 2017.

Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

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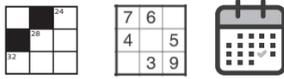
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- Across**
- Factor in calculating an object's momentum
 - Commercial lines?
 - Get in the game
 - Complete, as a skeleton
 - Record label for Otis Redding
 - Complains vocally
 - Four-finger gestures
 - Somewhat
 - Henry Higgins, to Eliza Doolittle
 - Another thing I forgot to mention ...": Abbr.
 - Diagonal sail support
 - Breakfast cookware item
 - Rock band with four(!) self-titled albums
 - OS X runner
 - Feeling after a guilt trip
 - "Don't ___"
 - Monet that isn't worth much
 - Corn flour in Latin American cuisine
 - Prefix with thesis
 - 1991 sci-fi film sequel
 - Cosmopolitan feature
 - "Li'l Abner" creature
 - Italy's ___ alla Scala
 - Croupier's implement
 - When "et tu" was spoken
 - A trilogy has three: Abbr.
 - "___ Dieu!"
 - Words said with one's glass raised
 - French vanilla ice cream ingredient
 - Cartoon character who plays a saxophone
 - Skeleton vehicle, in the Olympics
 - Claptrap
 - Take second
 - Popular holiday dessert
 - Washington establishment, so it's said
 - Sauce with the same consonants as what it's used on
 - Children's author who wrote "Did you ever stop to think, and forget to start again?"
 - Bygone record giant
 - Stir crazy?
 - Containing gold
 - Poetic preposition
 - Symbols of control
 - Animation
 - Turns a corner?
 - Singer/songwriter who composed the Captain & Tennille's #1 hit "Love Will Keep Us Together"
 - Fuze competitor
 - Bright look
 - Start of learning
 - Stop bringing up
 - Hamburger, maybe
 - Dreamland
 - Touched
 - Skin softener
 - You might be careful opening something with this label
 - Sir ___ of the Round Table
 - Back

- Down**
- Corn flour in Latin American cuisine
 - Prefix with thesis
 - 1991 sci-fi film sequel
 - Cosmopolitan feature
 - "Li'l Abner" creature
 - Italy's ___ alla Scala
 - Croupier's implement
 - When "et tu" was spoken
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 - Sir ___ of the Round Table
 - Back

SOLUTION ON PAGE 5

America Needs Journalists



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SOLUTION ON PAGE 5

WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY

- Supreme Court Day, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m., 295 Boyd
- IWP Panel, noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- First Friday, Stanley Art Museum, 5 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- IWP Reading, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- Korean Cooking Class, 5:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Dana Bowman, memoir, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Keith Benjamin, Guest Trumpet Recital, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- Nick Westphal, Guest Horn Recital, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- The Cake, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert
- 4 Minutes and 28 Seconds, Gallery Series, 8 p.m., 172 Theater Building
- Backyard Bonfire, 10 p.m.-1 a.m., IMU River Amphitheater (rain: Second-Floor Ballroom)

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- Sports @ 10 10-11am
- Sports @ 2 2-3pm
- CIC Radio 5-6pm
- Sports @ 6 6-7pm

americaneedsjournalists.com

RIVALRY
CONTINUED FROM 8

end, the Cyclones will take on No. 6 Oklahoma in Ames, a team they upset on the road in 2017. They also will face No. 16 TCU on the road on Sept. 29 and No. 14 West Virginia at home on Oct. 13. Last season, the Cy-Hawk battle was a little too close for comfort for both fan bases, a change of pace from Iowa's runaway win in 2016.

"I think it was about two weeks after that [2016 game] where they really started to gain traction, and since then, they've been playing excellent football," Hawkeye head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "You can take that tape, but it's really worth nothing for anybody in our organization."

The Hawkeye defense allowed 28 Cyclone points in the second half in the 2017 win, and a lot of those guys who made defending tough are back for Iowa State.

Iowa has been relying heavily on game footage

from the matchup last season to prepare, but a challenge still comes from Iowa State's Week 1 game being canceled.

"It comes down to just playing team defense and paying attention to the details," senior defensive end Parker Hesse said. "There were times when we didn't do that in the game last year. We were fortunate enough to come away with a win, but this year, we have to be on top of each and every play."

In the first game against Northern Illinois, the Iowa defense held the team to-

gether when the offense got off to a slow start. Against Iowa State, both sides of the ball need to come out of the tunnel strong.

The Cyclone line is backed by experienced defensive men who could push the Hawkeye offense back, but with one game under its belt, Iowa knows what it needs to do.

"They have veteran secondary, and that's something we need to look at," sophomore tight end T.J. Hockenson said. "They're going to be good players; we're just trying to play our game."



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan
Iowa State wide receiver Hakeem Butler celebrates a touchdown during the Iowa/Iowa State game in Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 9, 2017. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cyclones, 44-41, in overtime.

COLUMN
CONTINUED FROM 8

wins in 2015 (12) than Iowa State had from 2013-2016.

Yet, the Hawkeyes have only won four of the past seven contests between the two. Iowa State, as much of a cellar-dweller (not THE cellar-dweller, as that basketball school called Kansas

resides in the conference) in the Big 12 as it previously was, took down Iowa in three of four tries from 2011-2014.

So, Iowa could either: A) Beat a team it's supposed to on paper B) Lose to a team it shouldn't on paper.

The Cy-Hawk game was a lose-lose in football terms (I get there's money involved, but I also don't care. I'm talking from a football perspective, a

strength-of-schedule perspective). It wasn't worth it.

However, that's changed. Iowa State is relevant once again, and for that reason, I'm all about the game this season.

Coach Matt Campbell has done a fantastic job in Ames. Whereas during the Paul Rhoads era, Iowa State's big game was the Cy-Hawk battle, now the team has its sights set on bigger things, such as competing for a

Big 12 Championship.

If Rhoads were still coaching at Iowa State, this column would be different. I would probably write about how this game is just as relevant (again, from a football perspective) as facing Northern Illinois. Instead, we've got two well-coached, finely tuned teams squaring off at the rivalry's peak — both teams should win at least eight games this season and be fighting for legitimate bowl games.

Last season's game was a whirlwind of action, and from a football fanatic's perspective, it was fantastic to watch (not so much if you love defense, though). It was a high-scoring game with back-and-forth action, and it came down to the wire. I go back to this game in 2017 and, while it was only the second start for Hawkeye quarterback Nate Stanley, I consider it his breakout game.

Looking ahead to Saturday, I think this game will be just as competitive as, if not more than, last season's thriller.

So, as the entire state drunkenly swarms to Iowa City for the mecca of in-state college football, I want to make one thing clear: Thank you, Iowa State, for returning to relevancy.

Keep it this way. It's good for both teams.

SOCCER
CONTINUED FROM 8

playing for that. We want to get our school, our city, and our university on the right foot in terms of scoring points for it."

Iowa has won the last three matches with Iowa State and leads the all-time series 12-6-2.

"It's just an in-state rivalry that everyone gets excited for — even the freshmen," senior center back Morgan Kemerling said. "They don't know the rivalry, the history, but we bring that to them and help them

understand it so they bring it out on the field."

The freshmen have repeatedly performed well for the Hawkeyes. At the Hawkeye Invitational, redshirt freshman Josie Durr notched 2 goals, and true freshman Olivia Hellweg scored another. The Cy-Hawk week adds another opportunity for them to compete.

"[Practice had] a lot more energy," Hellweg said. "The upperclassmen talk it up. It shows in practice. We are high energy and ready to go. We want to get them on Friday."

Iowa State plays a familiar style of soccer to the Hawkeyes. The Cyclone forwards are athletic and pres-

sure defenders. Iowa State only holds a 1-4-1 record, but it still poses a challenge.

"They've got some athleticism up top, and they're very direct in nature and how they play," DiIanni said. "We've played a lot of teams like that, and our backlines going to win a lot of balls in the air. We just need to control the ball and be smart with not giving up under pressure."

"The history of that game is who's a better defensive team and who limits mistakes."

Kemerling, a four-year starter, will be in the middle of the backline. Beside her will likely be freshman Sarah Wheaton and junior

Hannah Drkulec.

But the frontline will see a new face: Iowa returns Devin Burns to the lineup this week. Burns led the Hawkeyes in goals scored last season with 9, but she has missed the first part of this season because of injury. Burns, a forward, will join Haus at the front of the Hawkeyes' attacks against Iowa State.

But at the end of the day, anytime the two rivals meet, it comes down to who wants to win more.

"Sometimes when you get in a rivalry game, soccer goes out the window, and you got two teams who want to compete," DiIanni said.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan
Iowa forward Emma Tokuyama tackles an opponent against Central Michigan on Aug. 31 at the Iowa Soccer Complex. The Hawkeyes defeated the Chippewas, 3-1.

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Titley to be honorary captain

Former Iowa tight end Michael Titley will be an honorary captain for the Hawkeyes when they take on Iowa State on Saturday in Kinnick.

After transferring from Nassau Community College in New York and following the performance of graduated All-American Marv Cook, Titley did exactly what he needed to do, catching 22 passes for 256 yards as a junior in 1989.

He earned All-Big Ten honors and was a team MVP in 1990, recording 29 receptions for 280 yards, 3 touchdowns and helping the Hawkeyes to a share of the Big Ten title and a spot in the 1991 Rose Bowl.

The Miami Dolphins selected Titley in the 10th round of the 1991 NFL Draft.

Titley will join the team at midfield for the coin toss and will also be with the Hawkeyes in the locker room before and after the game.

Weekend Sports Schedule

Football (Kinnick)
• Saturday vs. Iowa State – 4:05 p.m.

Soccer (Ames and Laramie)
• Friday vs. Iowa State – 7 p.m.
• Sept. 9 vs. Wyoming – 1 p.m.

Volleyball (Des Moines and Carver-Hawkeye)
• Saturday vs. South Dakota State – 3 p.m.
• Saturday vs. Drake (6 p.m.)
• Sept. 9 vs. Eastern Illinois – 2 p.m.

Field Hockey (Durham, New Hampshire)
• Saturday vs. Providence – noon
• Sunday vs. New Hampshire – noon

Men's Golf (Independence, Minnesota)
• Sept. 9-10, Gopher Invitational – all day

Iowa basketball TV schedule announced

The Big Ten announced Thursday that 28 of Iowa men's basketball's 31 regular-season games will be televised on either an ESPN network, FS1, or BTN.

The other three – an exhibition game against Guilford and the first two games of the season, against Missouri-Kansas City and Green Bay – will be available on BTN Plus.

Highlights include Iowa's Big Ten opener against Wisconsin on Nov. 30 being broadcast on BTN, the Cy-Hawk game shown on FS1 on Dec. 6, and the last Big Four Classic battle against Northern Iowa on BTN on Dec. 15.

Iowa will also face Michigan State and Michigan in an eight-day span, with both games being televised on FS1.

The Hawkeye women will also have 11 games televised, including a battle against Notre Dame on Nov. 29, which will be on ESPN 2.

Iowa has four games on ESPN 2 and seven on BTN.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“It holds a special place in my heart just because I'm from here. Explaining that to the younger guys, I think they get it after the first play. They realize that this is something special.”



– Iowa tight end T.J. Hockenson, explaining the Cy-Hawk game to teammates from out-of-state

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa football has averaged 39 points a game in its last three wins against Iowa State.

39 points

Legendary rivals gear up for Cy-Hawk battle

The Hawkeyes and the Cyclones both have something to lose — and something to gain — from a hard-fought battle at Kinnick on Saturday.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa State players take the field during the Iowa/Iowa State game in Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 9, 2017.

BY ANNA KAYSER
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

For the 66th time in history, in-state rivals Iowa and Iowa State will compete for the chance at year-long bragging rights and the chance to hoist the Cy-Hawk Trophy.

With the rise of Iowa State's program under the tutelage of head coach Matt Campbell, the Cyclones pose a new threat. A loss at Kinnick Stadium puts Iowa in a tough spot going into its Big Ten schedule.

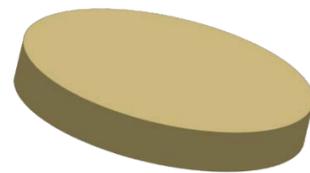
No. 21 Michigan was the only Big Ten team to lose in Week 1, and it started out its season against

a highly ranked Notre Dame squad. Going into Week 3, all of the major Big Ten title contenders will probably be 2-0, and Iowa can't afford to be at .500 if it's chasing a title.

Facing a tough Wisconsin team early in the season — even at home — will be a challenge. That, combined with taking on Penn State on the road, means that Iowa needs all the tallies in the win column that it can get in its first three games.

For Iowa State, the implications for the game are the same, with three games on its schedule coming against currently ranked teams. Next week-

Results of last 3 football games



SEE RIVALRY, 7

Soccer eager to take on Cyclones

Iowa soccer has the first matchup of the Cy-Hawk Series today.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Kaleigh Haus wins a header against Central Michigan on Aug. 31 at the Iowa Soccer Complex. The Hawkeyes defeated the Chippewas, 3-1.

BY JAMES GEERDES
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Last season, Iowa soccer's battle with Iowa State went down to the wire, needing overtime to determine a winner.

The defenses were staunch. The first 90 minutes passed without a goal from either side. But seven minutes of overtime was all the Hawkeyes needed to find the back of the net. Then-sophomore Kaleigh Haus ignited Iowa fans and earned the Black and Gold its

first win in last year's Cy-Hawk Series.

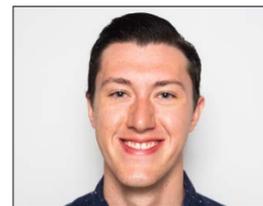
But the past is the past. Iowa soccer will again lead the Hawkeyes into the Cy-Hawk Series today, marking a weekend full of Iowa-Iowa State festivities.

“It's got a special recognition for our school and for our state,” Iowa head coach Dave DiIanni said. “Overall, we're playing for a trophy — the Cy-Hawk Trophy. We also recognize that usually we're the first out of the gates

SEE SOCCER, 7

Thank you, Iowa State, for being relevant

Finally, Iowa State football is relevant again, and that means it's worth scheduling the Cy-Hawk game.



ADAM HENSLEY
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Well, well, well. Here we are again. The annual Cy-Hawk football game.

In years past, I haven't been the biggest fan of this game. Sure, an in-state rivalry that's often full of close games can be fun, but from a strength-of-schedule view, I didn't really think it was worth it.

However, now that Iowa State is making legitimate noise (for the first time since Sage Rosenfels was under center), the game has serious implications. So, thank you, Iowa State, for being relevant again.

Looking at Iowa's typical nonconference schedules, they're not sound. As most Hawkeye fans know, Colin Cowherd tabbed the team the “Fake ID” of college football because of a soft schedule (although he did take the title away after Iowa toppled Ohio State last year). Having Iowa State on the schedule didn't help that cause one bit.

Typically (and the numbers back me up), Iowa State isn't good by any means. The Cyclones have had just two winning seasons, including last year, in the past 10 seasons. To put this in perspective, Iowa had more regular season

SEE COLUMN, 7