

INSIDE



City warns people to stay off Park Road Bridge arches

The city of Iowa City aims to curb potentially illegal activity on the new Park Road Bridge. "... The city has been made aware of various social-media posts featuring dangerous use of the new bridge's arches," a city press release said. "In response, the city is working with its contractor to restrict access to the arches. Meanwhile, Iowa City police have also increased patrols of the area."

Police Chief Jody Matherly warned in the release that anyone who falls off the arches could sustain life-threatening injuries.

People who choose to trespass on the arches will face a simple-misdemeanor charge of trespassing. People are advised to call 911 if they witness any illegal activity.



Office serves as UI's go-between

The UI Ombudsperson Office – a confidential resource for solving problems and providing conflict management – released its annual report this week, available on its webpage, which reveals various demographics and information about the people who turn to it. The report showed half of people seek out the office do so because of issues with hierarchical relationships.

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



Sargent sees success statistically

Running back Mekhi Sargent recorded his best performance in a Hawkeye uniform on Sept. 15, and the offense matched the defense after a long wait as well. Looking closer at the numbers, other areas of Iowa's victory stand out on the stat sheet.



Hawkeye softball showing improvement

The sample size is small, but the Iowa softball team looks better under new head coach Renee Gillispie. It is only the fall exhibition season, though, so there is still work to be done between now and the start of the regular season in the spring.



Tune in for LIVE updates
 Watch for campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage every day at 8:30 a.m. at daily-iowan.com.

UI settles lawsuit involving 2015 presidential search

Admitting no wrongdoing, the UI settles a lawsuit against the UI Presidential Search Committee for \$55,000.

BY MARISSA PAYNE
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A lawsuit related to the search process that resulted in the hiring of Bruce Harreld as University of Iowa president in 2015 was recently settled, with the university paying the plaintiff \$55,000 to cover attorney fees while not admitting wrongdoing.

The settlement outlines requirements for a UI presidential search committee to post meeting notices and agendas at least three business days

before meetings; live stream audio and video for the open portions of the meetings and make those tapes available online for at least 90 days following the president's selection; and provide training to the search committee on Iowa's open-meetings law.

Those terms of the settlement agreement pertain to a lawsuit initially filed by UI Professor Emeritus Harold Hammond

in September 2015 days after the state Board of Regents hired Harreld, a former IBM executive with no administrative experience in higher education, as the 21st UI president.

The regents came under scrutiny for their conduct during the hiring process and for the decision to hire Harreld, who was ranked the least popular of the final four candidates in a survey conducted by the UI chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The results showed that 2.9 percent of the 442 respondents felt Har-

reld was qualified for the job.

Hammond accused the search committee of holding some meetings in locations not convenient or accessible to the public; holding closed meetings in violation of procedures in accordance with open-meetings law; and considering matters in closed session that should have been deliberated in the open.

UI Professor Emeritus John Menninger refiled the lawsuit in April 2017

SEE LAWSUIT, 2

New hope for old Poor Farm

The Johnson County Historical Poor Farm may become beneficial for the entire community.



LEFT: The Johnson County Poor House is seen on Sunday. The historical landmark used to house poor people and those deemed to be mentally ill in the 19th century. (Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan) **RIGHT:** The inside of the Johnson County Poor House is seen on Sept. 14. The county's five-year plan aims to turn the site into a benefit for the community. (Maria Kuiper/The Daily Iowan)



BY MARIA KUIPER
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The Johnson County Historical Poor Farm, which opened in 1855, is in the process of undergoing a five-year project to restore the last buildings left standing on the property.

To help turn the Poor Farm into a self-sustaining property, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors has initiated a five-year plan.

According to a statement from the supervisors, the plan seeks to maintain the history of the standing buildings and unmarked cemetery, which holds more than 300 graves, while reintroducing charitable food production and low-income housing.

Grow: Johnson County is located on the site to provide access to healthy foods and create a site for charitable food for the food insecure. A global food project is also starting to grow non-native food for individuals who live in Iowa City but come from

other countries.

County Supervisor Mike Carberry said the buildings on the site are in the process of being renovated.

"We're restoring the west barn into a three-season event center," he said. "But we have to be cognizant of the historic nature of the land."

Sara Sedlacek, the communications and devel-

SEE FARM, 2

ETHICS & POLITICS IOWA POLITICS

Kinney keeps an eye on law enforcement, agriculture

Sen. Kevin Kinney, D-Oxford, is running for a second term in the Iowa Senate, where he hopes to continue to pursue legislation related to agriculture and law enforcement.



Sen. Kevin Kinney, D-Oxford, stands in a field on Sept. 14.

Roman Slabach/The Daily Iowan

BY JULIA DIGIACOMO
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After completing his first term in office, Sen. Kevin Kinney, D-Oxford, seeks to resume his legislative work on a variety of issues, ranging from law enforcement to industrial-hemp production.

The Democratic incumbent faces Republican opponent Heather Hora in the upcoming mid-term election. The Senate district covers Keokuk County and portions of Johnson and Washington Counties.

Kinney, 55, has taken on industrial-hemp production as one of his top priorities. He helped introduce a bill last spring to allow industrial-hemp farming in Iowa, which passed 49-0 in the Senate but stalled in the House. He stressed that his goal is to grant farmers the ability to legally grow the plant.

He sees hemp as an alternative crop to stimulate the rural Iowa economy, because Iowa is one of 11 states that does not allow hemp culti-

SEE KINNEY, 2

Groups hope to bump up student voter turnout

As election season is well underway, UISG and GPSG hope to use Voter Registration Week to increase voter turnout among UI students.

BY ALEXANDRA SKORES
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The University of Iowa Student Government and the Graduate/Professional Student Government have teamed up to devise the first ever Voter Registration Week, hoping to engage students in voting and being involved in the election process.

The week will be filled with opportunities for students to register to vote and gain a general understanding of candidates, platforms, and why their votes matter.

The week kicked off on Monday with Constitution Day, including a reading of the Constitution by U.S. Army cadets at the Old Capitol at 11:30 a.m.

Along with the next week of activities and opportunities, on Sept. 25 — National Voter Registration Day — UISG, GPSG, and both political and non-political student organizations will set up information tables in Hubbard Park from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. stressing the importance of being registered to vote.

UISG, GPSG, and other student organizations have worked to provide convenient campus locations for eligible people to register and

SEE VOTER, 2



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A GOOD, LONG SWEAT



Thomas A. Stewart/The Daily Iowan

Kathy Brown sits in the sauna at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Monday. "I feel cleaned after a good, long sweat," she said.

KINNEY
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

vation. The crop can be used in 25,000 products, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures, and it was grown in many states, including Iowa, during World War II.

"Industrial hemp is a billion-dollar industry here in the United States," Kinney said. "That would be an economic driver for rural Iowa and be able to create some jobs in rural Iowa."

Kinney's background is in law enforcement, having served around 30 years with the Johnson County Sheriff's Office. There, he served as a detective in charge of investi-

gations, and in his spare time, he was a member of the Clear Creek/Amana School Board for three terms. He retired in 2015 after being elected to the state Legislature.

His legislative initiatives tend to mirror his law-enforcement background. As a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Kinney said he was involved with extending the statute of limitations on sexual abuse, creating the Office of Human Trafficking in the Public Safety Department, and creating funding and legislation for the training of law-enforcement officers.

Human-trafficking issues have been at the forefront of his work for years, and Kinney said he became interested in running for office while in-

involved in a human-trafficking case as an investigator and an advocate for laws in Des Moines.

Kinney also builds on his

he said he supports funding for kindergarten through 12th grades, community colleges, and state universities.

"We need to get a skilled

'A lot of the legislation I've worked on, I've worked across party lines trying to come to a compromise in which legislation is passed'

— Sen. Kevin Kinney, D-Oxford

farming background as a ranking member of the Agriculture Committee. He sits on the Ethics and Natural Resources Committees as well.

Kinney believes in the importance of education for growing the economy, and

workforce here, which goes back to education," he said. "It's so intertwined."

The senator favors a health-care system controlled by the state instead of the current privatized Medicaid system, which is led by

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BREAKING NEWS

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contracted managed-care organizations.

"We have companies that have gone out of business because they were not being paid by the managed-care organizations," Kinney said. "We have patients who are fighting to get specialized wheelchairs or other equipment that is required for their health."

Kinney said the Legislature needs to improve and fund mental-health legislation, take a closer look at tax breaks, and increase funding for clean water.

Kinney emphasized that he believes he can continue being productive in the Iowa

Senate because of his focus on bipartisanship.

"A lot of the legislation I've worked on, I've worked across party lines trying to come to a compromise in which legislation is passed," he said. "The industrial-hemp legislation was introduced by a Republican senator and me."

In his time away from the capital city, Kinney lives and farms near Oxford, Iowa, a rural community about a half-hour's drive from Iowa City.

"Voting does have its consequences," he said. "The people are going to decide what agendas they want to address by the way that they vote and the people they elect."

FARM
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

opment director at the Johnson County Crisis Center, said she thinks that mental-health care, along with its stigma, has come a long way since the hey-day of the Poor House.

"We know so much more about mental health now," she said. "Instead of trying to hide people who have mental-health issues, we understand and believe that it is safer and healthier for people to be in their communities and be supported rather than be separated."

The oldest building that remains was built in 1861 to hold what was once considered the mentally insane. Most of the people housed there were not actually insane, but they were deemed so because of the lack of medical knowledge. A lot of the individuals had Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, and dementia, said Alexandra McKendree, the executive director of the Johnson



Maria Kuiper/The Daily Iowan

The inside of the Johnson County Poor House is seen on Sept. 14. The county's five-year plan aims to turn the site into a benefit for the community.

County Historical Society. People who were deemed as overly politicized or overly educated

were also sent to the asylum.

McKendree said the Poor Farm provided a place for the

homeless, displaced soldiers from the Civil War, farmers affected by a farming crisis, or

farmers just starting out but not able to afford the farming lifestyle.

Poor farms had been popular on the East Coast and Europe as an alternative way of life for the poor and mentally ill, McKendree said. Historically, treatments for mental conditions were fairly brutal.

Before any sort of medical research was done, the mentally ill were sent to prison. Then came torturous procedures, such as trepanation, lobotomies, and hydrotherapy treatments. McKendree said the original idea of poor farms was to provide a way to try to help people as well as bettering the economy.

There are not complete records of what was performed at the Poor Farm, she said, but it was seen as more than just a mental facility. It was also a place for people to live out their lives.

"The idea for the poor farm is that they didn't want people to be locked up," McKendree said. "It was a place for people to live and a place for people to go."

LAWSUIT
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"as an assignee from the estate of Harold Hammond" after Hammond died June 12, 2016. It makes the same allegations against the 21-member search committee plus its two nonvoting members.

A trial for the case had been set for Nov. 27, but it is now canceled after the settlement.

Menninger's case was not the first filed against the UI or the regents in relation with the 2015 presidential search process. Former UI administrator Gerhild Krapf accused the regents of violating open-meetings laws by meeting privately with Harreld in 2015 during the recruitment process.

In October 2017, a judge sided with the five current and former regents who had been accused of violating open-meetings law. Krapf appealed that ruling, meaning that case is still alive in the state court system.

VOTER
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

learn information about the upcoming elections, said Connor Wooff, the UISG deputy director of governmental relations.

"Our generation makes up the largest voting bloc in Iowa, yet we are the least likely to vote," Wooff said. "Now more than ever, the voices of students are critical to conversations surrounding higher education. If we choose to step up, get off the sidelines, and engage in our government, we can decide the future of our state and country."

UISG and GPSG hope to expand the knowledge of UI students and maintain the conversation about candidates and their platforms, he said.

The two have worked together on targeting large audiences on campus to make sure eligible people are registered and knowledgeable

about the elections.

Voter registration and civic engagement are important priorities of both GPSG and UISG this year, GPSG President Dexter Golvinghorst said. They have partnered to try to ensure that each student is registered to vote for November.

"Graduate and professional and undergraduate students alike have demonstrated tremendous interest in this year's midterm elections, and we are excited to work with our peers to turn out the student vote this year," Golvinghorst said.

Along with voter registration, he said, an added emphasis on absentee-ballot requests will help educate UI voters who are residents from other states.

He noted that the university has joined an "All-In Campus Democracy" challenge to benchmark students' civic-engagement rates with others all over the country.

Spots on campus for vot-



Sid Peterson/The Daily Iowan

A volunteer carrying voter-registration forms displays one on the Pentacrest Monday. UISG and GPSG have partnered to register people to vote this week.

er registration will include the Dance Marathon dancer meeting this evening, the City Council special election forum Wednesday night, on the Pedestrian Mall Friday morning, at Currier on Saturday, the Main Library on Sept. 23,

and the Campus Wellness & Recreation Center on Sept. 24.

"Voting is a privilege and can make a huge impact on your cost of tuition," said Jocelyn Roof, the UISG Governmental Relations Committee chair. "Every

student should stay informed and vote in the upcoming midterm election — the choices made in Des Moines and Washington, D.C., have real and tangible impacts on your quality of education, so share your voice."

Nobel nominee an activist for easing pain

M.R. Rajagopal, a palliative-care activist and recipient of the Padma Shri Award, gives series of lectures on campus.

BY KATE PIXLEY
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M.R. Rajagopal, a palliative-care physician, activist, and Nobel nominee, visited the University of Iowa on Monday for a series of lectures, which will continue today.

Rajagopal is the founder and chairman of Palliative India, an organization that seeks to improve quality of life of terminally ill patients and to advocate for death with dignity.

India made the use of opioids illegal in 1985 with the Narcotic Drugs and Psychotropic Substances Act, and that has led to a health-care crisis because it leaves patients in needless pain. Rajagopal argues that the untreated suffering is akin to torture and that improving the quality of life is an integral part of health care.

Rajagopal noted that only 18 percent of the global population consumes more than 80 percent of opioids.

"Pain relief is not accessible to over 80 percent of the global population," he said.

His organization has lobbied the Indian government to amend the law and allow patients to receive pain relief.

In addition to the physical effects of the law, Indians also struggle with the overwhelming cost of treatment. Out-of-pocket health-care expenditures pushed 5.5 million Indians below the poverty line in just one year, Rajagopal said.

He is the recipient of the Padma Shri Award, one of the highest civilian honors in India. He has been nominated for the 2018 Nobel Peace Prize for his work with his foundation.

Rajagopal is from Kerala, India, a state on the southwestern coast, where



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

M.R. Rajagopal speaks in the Nursing Building on Monday. Rajagopal was nominated for the 2018 Nobel Peace Prize for his work establishing palliative care centers and services in India.

there are now 200 community-based palliative-care programs. The programs are largely thanks to Rajagopal's efforts to provide a bridge between families and the health-care industry.

"Even in my country, it is possible, with a little bit of compassion and a little bit of encouragement, to bring that smile to somebody and to make sure that that person contributes to society and lives a good life," he said.

The Fellowship Training Program in Hospice and Palliative Medicine in the UI Internal Medicine Department has had

a long-standing relationship with Rajagopal and his foundation.

'Even in my country, it is possible, with a little bit of compassion and a little bit of encouragement, to bring that smile to somebody and to make sure that that person contributes to society and lives a good life.'

— M.R. Rajagopal, Nobel nominee

The Hospice/Palliative Program has sent students and faculty to work with Rajagopal in Kerala for the past nine years. Every year, 12 to 20 students learn about the

inequities of pain relief with him, according to a press release from the Hospice/Pal-

liative Program.

"The irony of the overabundance of opioids in the U.S. is that a simple morphine pill is not available to most Indians dying of can-

cer pain," the press release said. UI participants accompany Rajagopal on house visits and work with palliative-care patients.

UI pharmacy student Lyvia Bulman said she attended Monday's noon lecture because of Rajagopal's influence in her field.

"We need more compassion, I would say," Bulman said about the changes needed in the palliative care in the United States. Rajagopal's organization helps not only the patients but their families. Often, the devastating financial effects of illness cause children to drop out

of school because their families cannot afford textbook fees. Palliative India's volunteers provide financial and emotional support for children until their education is complete. To Rajagopal, the effort is just another aspect of health care.

"If health is a state of complete physical, mental, and social well-being, we shouldn't be thinking about just the person with the disease," he said. "Whole families will be important."

He is scheduled for six lectures during his time at UI, including three lectures today.

Grassley to hold new Kavanaugh hearing

Amid sexual-assault allegations against the high-court nominee, a hearing is scheduled to be held next week.

BY EMILY WANGEN
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Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, said in a statement on Monday that the Senate Judiciary Committee will hear sexual-assault claims against Su-

preme Court nominee Judge Brett Kavanaugh in a public hearing next week.

Kavanaugh and his accuser, Christine Blasey Ford, are scheduled to appear in front of the committee, which is chaired by Grassley, on Sept.

24, according to the statement. "... anyone who comes forward as Dr. [Christine Blasey] Ford has done deserves to be heard," Grassley said in a statement.

Ford, a professor in California, told the *Washington Post*

in a report published Sunday that she was assaulted by Kavanaugh approximately 30 years ago while the two were in high school. Kavanaugh has firmly denied the accusation.

Grassley blamed committee

ranking member Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., for withholding the identity of Kavanaugh's accuser.

"Unfortunately, committee Democrats have refused to join us in this effort,"

Grassley said in the prepared committee statement. "However, to provide ample transparency, we will hold a public hearing [Sept. 24] to give these recent allegations a full airing."

An advertisement for Imprinted Ink. At the top, the letters "WI" are displayed in a large, stylized font with a trademark symbol. Below this, the words "IMPRINTED INK" are written in a bold, sans-serif font. A white t-shirt is shown in the center, with the text "YOUR DESIGN HERE!" printed on it. To the right of the t-shirt, a list of services is provided: "CUSTOM SHIRTS FOR: BUSINESSES, BAR CRAWLS, GROUPS/ORGS., GIFTS". At the bottom, a call to action reads: "LET US CREATE YOUR OWN ONLINE APPAREL STORE! CREATE AND SELL APPAREL FOR YOUR STORE/ORG./FUNDRAISER THROUGH US!". The address "411 2ND STREET CORALVILLE, IOWA 52241" and phone number "319-337-2685" are listed, along with the website "IMPRINTEDINKIA.COM". The words "BEST PRICE" are written in a large, bold font on the left and right sides of the bottom section.

An advertisement for "Night Owl". The word "Night" is written in a large, serif font at the top. Below it, a stylized owl is perched on a branch, looking forward. The letters "WI" are visible in the background. Below the owl, the text "The Iowa City area's food, drink and entertainment specials." is written in a bold, sans-serif font. At the bottom, the social media handle "@DINightOwl" and the website "daily-iowan.com/nightowl" are listed.

Opinions

COLUMN

Black girls and their hair in Iowa City are marginalized

Resources for black women to get their hair done are astounding in their limitations. Most women are unfairly forced to make hours-long trips just to get their hair done because of immense marginalization in a predominantly white region.



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How often do most people plan a trip to a different city or state just to get their hair done? Never. How often do African-American women at the University of Iowa do this? More times than they should.

There is a huge lack of cultural necessities for minority students on campus in relation to privileges other students have. One of these is the lack of hair salons for female black students. In Iowa City, there is only one hair salon, Grace African Hair Braiding. It offers somewhat broad services

for African-American women, including hair braiding, weaving, and barbering.

UI senior Heather Campbell said, "The lack of diversity in resources [for black women and their hair] makes me feel like I'm not important."

Her testament showcases the blatant marginalization UI black women undergo for the simplest of things, such as being able to get their hair done. Campbell makes a three-and-a-half-hour trip back to Chicago, where she then spends around \$160 to get her hair done. She says she makes that trip because the salons in Iowa City are overpriced or don't offer the services she needs.

This is just another example of the adjustments black students have to make when they come to a predominantly white school that white students don't have to think about.

Campbell is not alone in

her struggles. UI senior Bailey Ploessl experiences the same marginalization as a mixed student. After four years, she still hasn't found a place to get her hair done in the Iowa City area. This has led to immense frustration, Ploessl said. Whenever she wants to get her hair done, she makes a two-hour trip to Des Moines.

"All the traveling really frustrates me and adds stress, because I have to make time to clear my schedule to travel back home for a day just to get my hair done," she said.

The process of getting your hair done if you're a black woman is not only taxing emotionally but financially. Ploessl pays roughly \$50 in gas and more than \$200 for the hair styling. On a college-student budget, the obstacles are debilitating to emotional and financial security.

Now why go through all this trouble just to get your hair done?

Some people believe going to the salon is a luxury, not a necessity. To that, I say bull.

"My hair is something that is very important to me, because it sets me apart from many other cultures and helps me make my own mark in my culture," Ploessl said.

Hair in black culture is a part of the African-American identity. It shapes how not only you see yourself but also how others do. It ties you to your heritage. As a racially mixed woman myself, I can attest to this argument. The way black women choose to wear their hair is a conscious process in which they reflect on how the decisions to present themselves demonstrates a culture whose hair has been historically oppressed socially and discriminated against.

The lack of salons aren't the only issue black women face in Iowa. Living in the Iowa City



Robert Gauthier/Los Angeles Times/TNS
Yvonne Ferguson-Smith helps with her daughter Yasmin's haircut in the George R. Brown Convention Center on Aug. 31, 2017, in Houston.

area, black women's needs aren't met in the products offered by mainstream stores, forcing them to order online and wait longer for the products to arrive while paying additional for shipping and handling. In Iowa, there are maybe a couple of shelves; in Chicago, there are aisles of

black hair products, Campbell said.

Black women are part of a culture that needs unique products to service their singularity on a daily basis, just like other cultural groups. To deny us that is to deny us the ability to fully embrace our culture and feel confident in our own skin.

COLUMN

New report on Iowa's privatized Medicaid raises fiscal questions

While Medicaid was privatized with the intention of saving money, the result has been care reduction and drastic changes in savings.



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In 2016, former Gov. Terry Branstad privatized Iowa's Medicaid program in an effort to save money. With full support from current Gov. Kim Reynolds, the program serving 680,000 poor and disabled Iowans remains controversial, with complaints of care reduction and denials. And the cost per Medicaid member is ris-

ing, according to the Iowa Department of Human Services' draft budget.

The document states that the cost per Medicaid member was decreasing from fiscal 2015 to 2017. Last fiscal year, it increased by 6.6 percent, and then another 11 percent in the current fiscal year, 2019.

This increase is due to higher rates being paid to the program's managed-care organizations, according to the document. In August, the companies were granted a 7.5 percent increase that included \$103 million from the state budget.

Despite this, Iowa Medicaid Director Mike Randol maintains that the privatized system is saving the

state money and that the data must be looked at in context. But with per-member costs spiking and enrollment growing, what could this context be?

In an email to *The Daily Iowan*, Human Services Department spokesman Matt Highland said the chart "may have caused confusion because it does not account for the period in which an obligation is incurred."

"The increases in the per-member cost based on obligation chart are significantly lower than those experienced in the health-care system as a whole," Highland said.

The data that Highland sent state that the cost per member based on obligation

increased 1.4 percent last fiscal year and 5.6 percent this fiscal year, as opposed to 6.6 percent and 11 percent, respectively.

So, this is all a long-winded way of saying that even if you pull out more flattering statistics, they'll still show a rise in costs.

The confusion surrounding Iowa's privatized Medicaid savings is nothing new. In 2016, Branstad predicted that privatization would accrue \$232 million in state savings. Last December, Human Services' state savings estimate plummeted to \$47 million. Then in May, the agency changed this estimate to \$140.9 million.

Now that a recent report shows the per-member cost

is rising, the state is somehow still saving money, apparently, in some context that remains unclear.

Iowa's Medicaid system has emerged as a major issue for the November election. If elected, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Fred Hubbell plans to bring Medicaid back under state control.

Republican Gov. Reynolds disagrees.

"[Hubbell] wants to go back to a broken, unsustainable system that could not guarantee long-term health care for vulnerable Iowans," Pat Garrett, Reynolds' campaign spokesperson, previously said in an email to the *DI*.

A report from the Iowa

Office of Ombudsman said it received more than 225 complaints in 2017 regarding the private companies that run Iowa's Medicaid, more than double the 85 complaints lodged in 2016. Medicaid recipients have been denied such medical devices as wheelchairs and shower stools. Forty-seven percent of Iowans say the state should drop the privately managed system, according to a *Des Moines Register*/Mediacom Iowa Poll.

Iowa Republicans may argue that the state-run system was unsustainable, but with privatization failing recipients and racking up costs, privatization can hardly be called a fiscal success.

COLUMN

'Urban progress' and other euphemisms

The evolving face of Iowa City's downtown spells out progress for much of the city's economic prospects, but is it what's best for a city whose problems are deeply internal that still need to be addressed?



ANNA BANERJEE
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For the students of the University of Iowa, the downtown landscape quickly becomes a second home after arriving on campus. Even first-year students see navigating the various boutiques, coffee shops, and restaurants as nearly a second nature by this point in the semester.

Yet, the downtown we see

now has steadily changed radically over the past few decades, and it and near downtown continue to grow as more large-scale construction projects, such as the Rise and Chauncey, take place. With the changing landscape, the need for "urban progress" has pushed beyond some of the community's most pressing needs.

Iowa City, and especially the Downtown District, has gone through a number of evolutions over time. Beginning as a small plotted town slated to become the new capital in the 1830s, its nearly 200 years of history have taken Iowa City through many paths and purposes, ranging from state capital to college town.

It's difficult to not notice the growing gentrification down-

town. The area's finest qualities — pleasing aesthetics, community-centric spaces, and modern architecture — mask larger inequalities. Prices for food, shopping, and entertainment often land outside the budget of the average inhabitant, and while there seems to be a large (and ever increasing) number of charming coffee shops, the city's homeless still remind us of Iowa City's affordable-housing drought.

Construction has played a large role in changing downtown. Luxury apartments are being built at impressive speeds; recent rezoning projects and proposals, such as the Pentacrest Garden project, indicate this trend will continue. Yet, despite all the new buildings littering the face of down-

town, the city still has a poverty rate of 28 percent, according to a 2012-16 U.S. Census Bureau study.

While good for "urban progress," these new buildings are causing a great strain on the affordable-housing crisis in Iowa City. The new buildings that are created will most likely lead to rent hikes in the surrounding areas as the value of land continually goes up. Not to mention, these luxury buildings are entirely unaffordable to the population of Iowa City that needs housing the most.

Currently, the city is expanding at its fastest rate since the 1970s, according to the most recent U.S. Census estimates. The expansion rate, which is nearing 2 percent as

of last year, is a crucial factor in the changing landscape. The influx of people has led to an "urban renewal" effort by the city, aimed at bringing a more affluent demographic into the heart of downtown.

Appealing to the shifting demographics of Iowa City has its purposes; the money that comes from the increasingly wealthy populace is vital to the continued growth and progress of the city. Its economic benefits can be a true boon to the town, allowing it to grow and expand. Business owners have already seen benefits from the changing downtown scene.

Brothers general manager Michael Lawler feels that the construction had a distinctly positive effect. "If anything, it's

updating downtown and bringing more business," he said.

Gentrification plays a double-sided role in revitalizing a city. It can certainly, at least outwardly, positively affect the way an area functions, but its progress is contingent on brushing aside more important civic issues. The construction of luxury apartments, and the recent zoning for them, does not bode well for the future of Iowa City. At the end of the day, expansion matters less than the preservation of the people who have called Iowa City home for decades, especially those who are at risk. It's up to the city and its developers to decide what to do about the issues we already face before we continue to expand beyond our purview.

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Field hockey sitting pretty with vet coach

Lisa Cellucci went from Hawkeye field-hockey player to coach and has seen success in both aspects.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye field-hockey coach Lisa Cellucci watches from the sideline as Iowa plays Indiana on Sept. 29, 2017. Iowa won, 4-3.

BY SARAH ALTEMEIER
sarah-altemeier@uiowa.edu

It's one thing to have the ability to compete at the Division-1 level, but it's a whole different book to succeed in coaching at the Division-1 level. Iowa field-hockey head coach Lisa Cellucci is a prime example of someone who has excelled at both.

Cellucci is one of many Iowa field-hockey alumni who have worked to set a high standard for those who follow them.

Before graduating from Iowa in 1998, Cellucci played goalkeeper for the Hawkeyes, becoming a three-time All-American, four-time All-Big Ten selection, and four-time regional All-American. She was also a three-time U.S. National Team member.

Cellucci remains the Iowa field-hockey all-time saves leader, finishing with 592.

She has been a coach at Iowa for the past 19 years and is in

her fifth year as head coach. While coaching the Hawkeyes, Cellucci has compiled a record of 208-142.

"My time as a student-athlete was unbelievable. My coaches were outstanding people and great role models and pushed me to achieve more than I ever thought I was capable of," Cellucci said. "I knew early on I wanted to go into the coaching profession so I could have that same impact on young women. Being able to coach at my alma mater and go to work every day with the focus on representing all those who came before me and trying to continue to build on the unbelievable tradition of excellence is something I take great pride in."

As a coach, she has helped numerous Hawkeyes achieve postseason honors. Last year, Cellucci coached Katie Birch to three postseason awards: first-team All-Big Ten, coaches' first-team All-West Regional, and coaches' third-team All-American.

Maddy Murphy was also recognized, earning second-team All-

Big Ten recognition and coaches' second-team All-West honors.

"My favorite thing about Lisa is just how passionate she is about field hockey," Murphy said. "You can just tell from the way that she coaches and the way that she speaks about it that she just loves field hockey. And I think that's really inspiring for a lot of the girls on the team, because for some of us, field hockey is the best thing that we have in our lives."

This season, Cellucci has coached the Hawkeyes to a 7-1 record, and they are running on a six-game winning streak. The Hawkeye defense and goalkeeper Leslie Speight have demonstrated that they are an integral part of Iowa's success — the backline has pitched five shutouts.

Senior Makenna Grewe appreciates Cellucci's compassion. "[I admire] how much she cares about all of us and field hockey," Grewe said. "She cares about the team and all of us individually and wants us to be the best people we can be and the best field hockey players we can be."

The Daily Break



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- 37 Comedian Issa ____
- 38 Set-asides for old age, for short
- 39 "Today" rival, in brief
- 40 Artist Chagall or N.B.A. player Gasol
- 41 Dispenser candy
- 42 Wrist accessory for a celebrity magazine editor?
- 46 Had a video call with
- 48 Funeral vehicles
- 49 "Let me give you a ride!"
- 51 ____ Speed Wagon (old vehicle)
- 52 "Help us!" at sea
- 53 Frog and ____ (friends in a children's book series)
- 56 Halo sporter
- 60 Waist accessory for a Russian cook?
- 63 Beam of sunlight
- 64 Made less difficult
- 65 Not go together fashionwise
- 66 Dog's sound
- 67 Put vinaigrette on, perhaps
- 68 Groups of bison
- 69 Three-letter sandwich
- 10 Chart-topper
- 11 Burn to a crisp
- 12 Having a battery that's out of juice
- 13 Psychic's purported ability, for short
- 19 Architect of the Louvre Pyramid
- 21 Unfun sorts
- 25 "Yucky!"
- 27 Guitar, in slang
- 28 Ogre with a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame
- 29 Noted Lakota leader
- 30 "I hate the Moor" speaker, in Shakespeare
- 31 Naiad or dryad
- 33 Drug bust officers
- 34 PC fixer
- 35 Rewards for waiting?
- 36 "A ____ of Two Cities"
- 40 Perry who lost only one case in his career
- 42 Vivacity
- 43 Wharton or Piaf
- 44 Musical ability
- 45 Christmas door decorations
- 47 Groups in westerns
- 50 V-shaped cut
- 52 Fly high
- 54 Up to the task
- 55 ____ John
- 57 Seize
- 58 Grey's title, in the tea aisle
- 59 Uber competitor
- 60 Making it is a chore
- 61 Contents of jewel cases
- 62 Trippy drug

Down

- 1 Lima's home
- 2 Frat dudes
- 3 Stone prized in China
- 4 Actress in "Do the Right Thing" and the "Roots" miniseries
- 5 Address containing "www"
- 6 Excess' degrees, often
- 7 First, second or third
- 8 Pays for a hand
- 9 Peebles in the Memphis Music Hall of Fame

SOLUTION ON PAGE 5

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SOLUTION ON PAGE 5

WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY

- **Mobile Crisis Food Pantry Drive**, all day, Public Health Building Atrium
- **Study Abroad Fair**, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., University Capital Center Second Floor
- **"Palliative Care is Everyone's Business: Social Capital and Community Participation,"** M.R. Rajagopal, Noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- **8th-Annual Charles Hale Lecture, "History's Autobiography,"** Mauricio Tenorio-Trillo, 3 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Manuscripts at Special Collections**, 4-7 p.m., Main Library Special Collections
- **"Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene in Sustainable Development Goals,"** Rick Johnston of WHO, 5 p.m., 3655 Seamans
- **"Dying Well: Community Forum on Palliative Care in Iowa and India,"** M.R. Rajagopal, University Athletic Club, 1360 Melrose Ave.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Jeffrey Copeland, *Plague in Paradise*, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

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SOFTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

early lead on Sept. 14 against Kirkwood, and what used to be a shaky defense stood its ground through the first four innings.

"We banded together as a team and took care of the game really well," sophomore Aralee Bogar said. "Obviously, we had like 18 hits or something, and that's crazy. We're doing really well on offense and just implementing things that we learned in practice all week into the game."

In the fifth inning, things started to go south. With Erin Riding in the circle, Kirkwood scored 6 runs, capitalizing on errors and timely hits.

The Hawkeyes didn't have their usual spring lineup on the field, but for the Iowa defense to succeed, everyone on the team — even on the bench — needs to have stable ground.

"We had two walks — which, you can't defend walks," head coach Renee Gillispie said. "We had two errors behind her. When you've got a pitcher struggling, we've got

to be stronger defensively, and we didn't do that."

The Hawkeye lineup looks a lot different this season, but all the new faces bring talent and something that could make the team one to beat come spring.

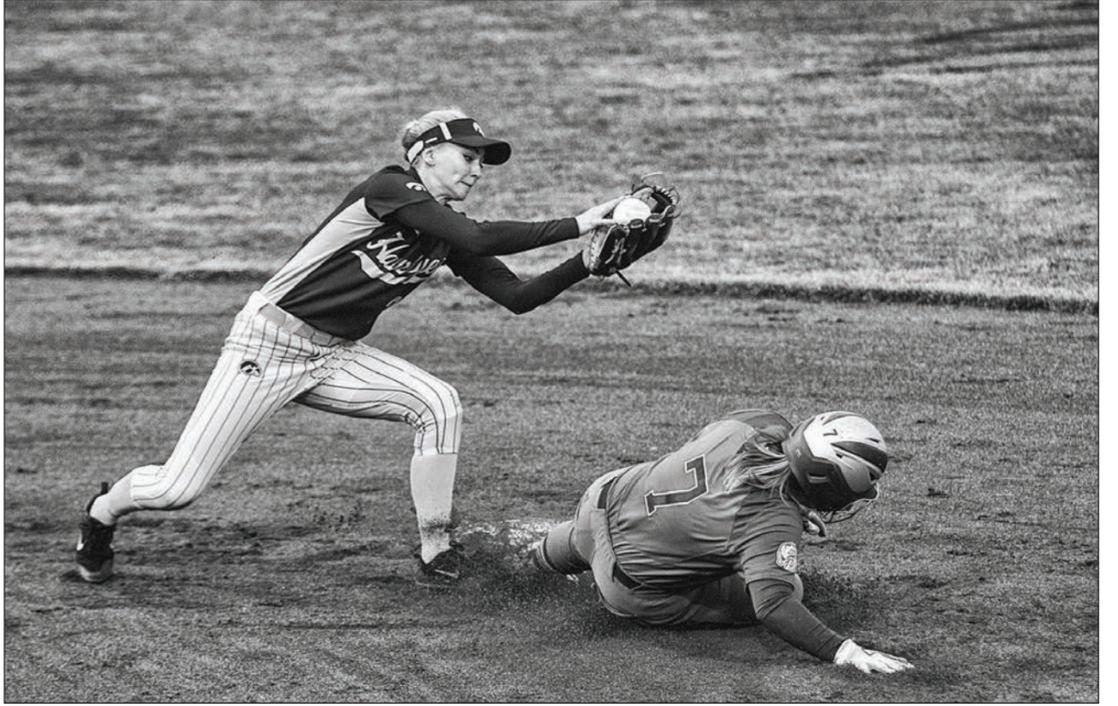
Eleven of the 21 players on the roster are new to the team as either transfers or freshmen. A majority of them saw action, and they will likely see a lot more through the fall.

"We lost a lot of seniors last year and brought in a lot of new people, so obviously a new vibe and a new chemistry," Bogar said. "So getting together with everyone and the new coaches, it's just a new feel, but I think we've done a good job with just running with it."

A lot of the changes from 2017 to 2018 have come with the addition of Gillispie as head coach, replacing Marla Looper.

"[Gillispie] is amazing," Bogar said. "She's so upbeat, and you can really tell how much she cares about us and pushes us every day. We just really want to play behind her and help her get some more wins."

After being named the head coach, Gillispie rebuilt



Katrina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa infielder Aralee Bogar fields a late throw at second base against Drake at Pearl Field on March 28. The Bulldogs defeated the Hawkeyes, 3-1.

the coaching staff with people in the game she knows and trusts.

Assistant coach Trena

Prater has head-coach experience and had worked with Gillispie at Central Florida.

Another assistant coach,

Rick Dillinger, was Gillispie's high-school head coach.

In addition to the new assistants, former Iowa play-

ers from last season Brooke Rozier and Kenzie Ihle have joined the staff as student-coaches.

VOLLEYBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

This is the longest such stretch for the Hawkeyes since their nonconference slate in 2017, but it has occurred against fiercer competition.

The streak did not happen by accident.

The squad has put up 14.54 kills per set during the streak, easily outpac-

ing opponents' 12.77. The Hawkeyes' aggressiveness is helpful, and it has helped them sweep their opponents in three of their last six matches.

The Hawkeyes are passing well and making far better contact than their opponents as well. Over the course of the streak, only one of the six opposing teams has posted a hitting percentage of more than .200. Iowa has done so in all but one of the last six

matches. Consistency in hitting percentage and aggressiveness in kills has greatly contributed to recent success.

16.05 Digs per Set

The Hawkeyes average 16.05 digs per set thus far, second in the Big Ten.

Over the last six matches, Iowa has outpaced opponents in digs per set, 17-14.91. This differential has been vital, and the growth

of the defense is great for Iowa fans.

Senior defensive specialist Molly Kelly leads the defensive effort. She enjoys a healthy 5.19 digs-per-set ratio, enough to put her at second in the Big Ten.

.254 Hitting Percentage

This stat has been vital for the Hawkeyes, largely because their opponents have averaged a hitting percentage of .179 so far this season.

During the last six games, the Hawkeyes have outpaced their opponents in both kills and hitting percentage. Their aggressiveness has paid off, and they have been consistent as well.

This largely comes from practice. A focus on fundamentals, including passing and solid contact, has improved these numbers.

Senior Taylor Louis has been very consistent this season. Her .312 hitting percentage is even more im-

pressive after noting that she leads the Big Ten in kills per set with 4.41. Her experience, aggressiveness, and consistency give the Hawkeyes a big boost, and that will be valuable in the coming weeks.

The Big Ten competition will grow fiercer, and the strengths the Hawkeyes have demonstrated will become more important. There is no doubt whether their mission of true mental toughness will aid them in the conference jungle.

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Offensive Player of the Week – David Blough, quarterback (Purdue)

Blough set Boilermaker single-game records, throwing for 572 yards and gaining 590 all-purpose yards in a 40-37 loss to Missouri.

He also broke the Big Ten record for total yards in a game. Dave Wilson of Illinois, who racked up 585 total yards against Ohio State in 1980, previously held the mark.

He also scored four times, tossing 3 touchdowns on 39-of-55 passing. He ran for another score.



Blough

Defensive Player of the Week – Dre'Mont Jones, defensive tackle (Ohio State)

Jones picked off a pass and took it back 28 yards for a touchdown, putting the Buckeyes up, 26-21, and giving them a lead they did not surrender.

Jones also notched a career-high 6 tackles with a sack, 2 tackles for a loss, and a pass breakup.



Jones

Special Teams Player of the Week – J-Shun Harris II, wide receiver (Indiana)

Harris took a punt back 86 yards for a touchdown in Indiana's 38-10 win over Ball State. The return was Harris' third of his career, tying the Hoosier school record.

He racked up 103 yards on 4 returns, making it his second career game in which he had more than 100 return yards.



Harris II

AP Top 25

- Alabama (58)
- Georgia
- Clemson (3)
- Ohio State
- Oklahoma
- LSU
- Stanford
- Notre Dame
- Auburn
- Washington

Hawkeyes pick up field hockey honors

Iowa junior Katie Birch and freshman Anthe Nijziel earned Big Ten honors, the conference announced Monday.

Birch was named conference Defensive Player of the Week, while Nijziel scooped up Co-Freshman of the Week recognition.

Birch helped the Hawkeyes post shutouts in consecutive games over the weekend; they beat Penn and Indiana, 3-0, in each game. Iowa has not allowed a goal in the past four games.

Birch played a big role for the defense, and the Hawkeyes allowed just 6 shots and 6 penalty corners.

Nijziel also had a big weekend, scoring goals in three consecutive battles, including the wins over the Quakers and Hoosiers. She has also played a key part on Iowa's stellar defense, and the Hawkeyes have only allowed 4 goals in eight games this season.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I can't say enough about him. Every time you talk to him, first of all, he's a great young guy, he's just got a really humble approach, he's got a real appreciation for being here, and he's a good football player on top of it."



—Iowa football head coach Kirk Ferentz on running back Mekhi Sargent

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa soccer has a goal differential of 0 through nine games.



0

Sargent's statistical charge

Iowa's ground game, passing game, and defense stuffed the stat sheet against Northern Iowa.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye running back Mekhi Sargent (10) breaks away from tacklers against Northern Iowa at Kinnick on Sept. 15. The Hawkeyes defeated the Panthers, 38-14.

BY ADAM HENSLEY

adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Iowa's rushing game was on the money against Northern Iowa on Sept. 15 in Kinnick, specifically with tailbacks Toren Young and Mekhi Sargent.

The duo posted a combined stat line of 29 carries, 158 yards, and 3 touchdowns — the best stat line from any two backs in a game this season.

The two split carries fairly evenly, with Young tallying 14 and Sargent getting 15, including a pair of touchdowns, in the win.

Young led the duo with 82 yards, but Sargent racked up the all-purpose yards. His 72 yards on the ground combined with a 48-yard reception put his yardage total at 120 — almost half the yardage Northern Iowa racked up as a team and more than the Panthers' top two all-purpose performers combined.

"He's really tough, he's kind of a deceptive guy, he's a little tougher than you might give him credit for," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said after the game. "He breaks tackles, and if you don't get him down, he'll keep going."

Iowa's win over Northern Iowa was Sargent's

best performance in a Hawkeye uniform by far. Previously, the halfback totaled 25 yards and a touchdown on 11 carries against Iowa State, and the weekend before, Sargent had 12 carries for 40 yards.

"I've kind of been saying over the last couple weeks that we have seen him during camp really start to get warmed up; now, it's good to see that go to Kinnick," Ferentz said.

Putting up the passes

Quarterback Nate Stanley had himself his best performance of the season against the Panthers, throwing for 309 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Stanley compiled a 191.3 passer rating on Sept. 15 — his best in his three games this season. Throw in a season-best 82.1-percent completion rate for good measure, too.

Sept. 15 marked the second time Stanley eclipsed the 300-yard mark in a single game, his first time doing so since Sept. 9, 2015, when Iowa beat Iowa State, 44-41, in overtime.

Stanley's scoring strike to wide receiver Nick Easley in the third quarter brought his career

passing touchdown total to 29, 11th all-time in program history.

Brad Banks, who has 30 passing touchdowns, is the next Hawkeye to beat.

Add up Iowa's passing and rushing totals from the victory over Northern Iowa, and the Hawkeyes quietly put together a 545-yard team performance, the eighth-most under Ferentz.

Defensive prowess

After not crossing into Hawkeye territory for the entire first half, the Panthers made a statement when they traveled into Iowa's half of the field at the 5:53 mark in the third quarter.

Northern Iowa's attempt to move the ball wasn't helped by its inefficiencies on the ground. The Panthers had just 6 rushing yards, the second-fewest total since Iowa held Kent State to minus-4 yards on the ground in 2004.

Iowa's 3 sacks against Northern Iowa upped its season total to 12, which ranks second in the Big Ten and ties for third in the nation. Iowa's A.J. Epenesa, who recorded his fourth sack of 2018, sits tied for third nationally.

Softball injected with new look, new energy

The Hawkeyes are looking at the new season using a good track to turn things around.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Arlene Bogar prepares to receive a throw at second base during Iowa's Big Ten Tournament game against Ohio State at the Goodman Softball Complex in Madison, Wisconsin. The Hawkeyes defeated the Buckeyes, 5-1.

BY ANNA KAYSER

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It's no secret the Iowa softball team has struggled in recent years.

With a new head coach trying to right the ship, or at least the batting order, the Hawkeyes came out on the field for their first fall exhibition game with a completely different look.

"We have a completely new staff, so it's just been us learning them and their learning us," senior Mallory Kilian said. "It's been a really smooth transition; we haven't had too many hiccups. The energy is great; they're always engaged and super-invested, so that's exciting."

The Hawkeye offense hopped out to a large

SEE SOFTBALL, 7

By the numbers: Volleyball's winning streak

Hawkeye volleyball has enjoyed great success in the last two weeks. As it enters the always-competitive Big Ten play, it is important to figure out the source of the success.

BY PETE MILLS

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The Iowa volleyball squad is on a hot streak. The Hawkeyes closed out nonconference play with six wins in a row, setting them up for a run in conference play.

Keeping in mind that the Big Ten is one of the toughest volleyball conferences in the country, it's clear Iowa head coach Bond Shymansky and his players found a way to turn things around after losing to Lipscomb, Colorado, and Washington early in the season.

With Big Ten competition opening Friday against Michigan State, it's a good time to dig into the numbers the squad has put up.

6 Games

That is the Iowa squad's current winning streak.

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 7