

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2018

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

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50¢

INSIDE



The potential power of Iowa's youth vote

Young voters continue to become a larger portion of young voters in the state.

BY SARAH MURKIN

1868 • 2018

August. Iowa has the second lowest unemployment rate in the country, behind Hawaii.

Iowa's unemployment rate has dropped to the lowest percentage since 2000.

Iowa Workforce Development reported that the state's unemployment rate dropped to 2.5 percent from a study conducted in



Villamil

University of Iowa economics Professor Anne Villamil said this is both a low unemployment rate for Iowa and compared with the

rest of the United States. Job openings in the state are greater than the number of workers seeking jobs.

"Iowa, certainly now, has historically had a low unemployment rate," she said. "If it's good or bad depends on whether you're a firm or a worker. If you're a worker and there are a lot of job postings, that's a good thing. Of course, if you're a firm, it's

very difficult for them."

Iowa's economy has always done better than that of most states, Villamil said. Unemployment remained low during the Great Recession.

Research conducted by the Federal Reserve for Economic Data shows that, following the recession

SEE JOBS, 2

Parties battle for young voters

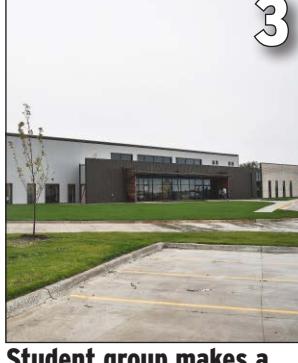
Millennials are growing as the largest voting bloc in Iowa. As the November elections loom, candidates and political organizations are urging young voters to use their voice.



6

Faculty Senate speaks on center closures

After the UI requested permission to close several centers and institutes in September, the Faculty Senate released a statement condemning what the group said was a lack of collaboration and communication in making the decision.



3

Student group makes a move

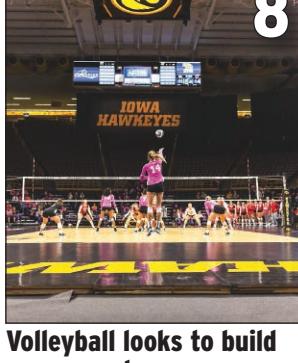
Salt Company, the college ministry of Veritas Church, will worship at Highway 1 West starting Oct. 11 because of growth in the number of members in the years since its formation.



8

Hawkeye football riddled by injuries

Despite injuries, Iowa picked up a 48-31 win on the road against Minnesota. Now heading into a battle with Indiana on Saturday, the Hawkeyes have to wait and see who will be available to play with players on both sides of the ball hurt.



8

Volleyball looks to build on momentum

With the NCAA Tournament on its mind following a big win over No. 6 Wisconsin, Iowa will seek to down slumping Rutgers. To pick up a victory, the Hawkeyes need big performances from Taylor Louis and Cali Hoye in the kill department.

DITV

Tune in for LIVE updates
Watch for campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage every day at 8:30 a.m. at [dailiyowan.com](#).



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1

Unemployment rate in Iowa on the decline

Iowa's unemployment dropped to 2.5 percent, making it the second-lowest in the country. Around 50 percent of Iowa graduates, however, still prefer moving after college.

BY AADIT TAMBE
aadit-tambe@uiowa.edu

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ETHICS & POLITICS

NATIONAL POLITICS

Trump announces ethanol expansion

Hours after announcing year-round E15 gasoline, President Trump visits Council Bluffs to rally Heartland voters.



Sergio Flores/The Daily Iowan

Then-presidential nominee Donald Trump walks toward the stage in the Mississippi Valley Fairgrounds in Davenport on Dec. 5, 2015.

BY JULIA DIGACOMO
julia-digacomo@uiowa.edu

President Trump urged rally attendees to vote Republican during a visit to Council Bluffs hours after announcing an expansion of ethanol sales into the summer months.

In a change from previous policy, Trump declared Tuesday afternoon that he has directed the Environmental Protection Agency to allow E15 gasoline availability all year.

"Today, I kept another major promise to the people of Iowa, and Nebraska, and other countries," Trump said during the rally. "My administration is protecting ethanol. Today we are unleashing the power of E15 to fuel our country all year long, not eight months."

E15 fuel contains 15 percent ethanol and 85 percent gasoline. Gasoline with 10 per-

cent ethanol, or E10, is currently the highest level of ethanol being sold during all months of the year.

E15 disappears from the market during summer months because of concerns that it contributes to smog. Regulations on Reid Vapor Pressure, a common measure of gasoline volatility, have found E15 fuel to exceed the legal volatility limit during summertime.

Iowa is the country's largest producer of ethanol, and Trump's announcement was viewed as an economic win for Iowa by Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds.

She thanked Trump for his decision during the Council Bluffs rally and in a statement Monday.

SEE TRUMP, 2

UI tightens terms for some faculty

The UI recently announced new hiring guidelines for adjunct and visiting faculty in the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences.

BY JOSIE FISCHELS
josie-fischels@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa administration has announced new hiring guidelines that will affect the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences' adjunct and visiting faculty, limiting the number of courses some instructors can teach per semester.

The administration said visiting faculty contracts will be restricted to three years of UI service, according to the Liberal Arts website. Beginning in the fall of 2019, adjunct faculty will only be allowed to teach one course per semester.

In the past, many visiting faculty have been employed for longer than three years because of the college's interpretation of the policy.

Kearney "The college, with approval from the Provost's Office, had interpreted this [policy] to mean three years means 300 percent," said Joe Kearney, the interim dean of the Liberal Arts college. "So, if you were working half-time, you could work for six years. The concern was stringing people along on partial appointments where they were not fully employed."

The UI employs both regular track and fixed-term faculty. Regular track faculty include employees with tenure, meaning they are employed on a permanent basis and can only be terminated for good cause. Fixed-term — or nontenured — faculty serve in a position for a fixed amount of time.

Like many other universities nationwide, the number of nontenured faculty at the UI is growing. Documents from the state Board of Regents shows that in 2014-15, 47.8 percent of the UI's 3,094 faculty were nontenure track.

SEE FACULTY, 2

Students likely to seek housing early, survey says

The UISG 2018-19 Renters' Guide compiled student-survey results about off-campus housing, including experiences with landlords, leases, and security deposits. The guide is intended to be a tool for landlords and students.

BY KATIE ANN MCCARVER
katie-mccarver@uiowa.edu

According to the UI Student Government 2018-19 Renters' Guide, students are likely to start their search for off-campus housing right now and sign a lease nearly a year before their proposed move-in date.

In an effort to aid students' decisions about when and where to live off-campus, UISG developed the brand-new Renters' Guide based on survey results from UI students living off-campus.

"We're not saying one landlord is better than the other," UISG City Liaison Gustave Stewart said. "The idea is that we gather information to relay back to students and put pressure on landlords to improve quality issues."

Among other results, students who responded to the survey revealed that more than 50 percent of off-campus apartments or houses needed repairs upon moving in.

"Generally speaking, students living off-campus in Iowa City say that it is generally expensive and might not be the best quality," Stewart said. "This can be a tool to landlords just as much as students."

In terms of commitment to off-campus housing, 51 percent of respondents signed their lease November or before, more than a year prior to their move-in date.

"That's a highly dense number of students," Stewart said. "One thing that surprised me is

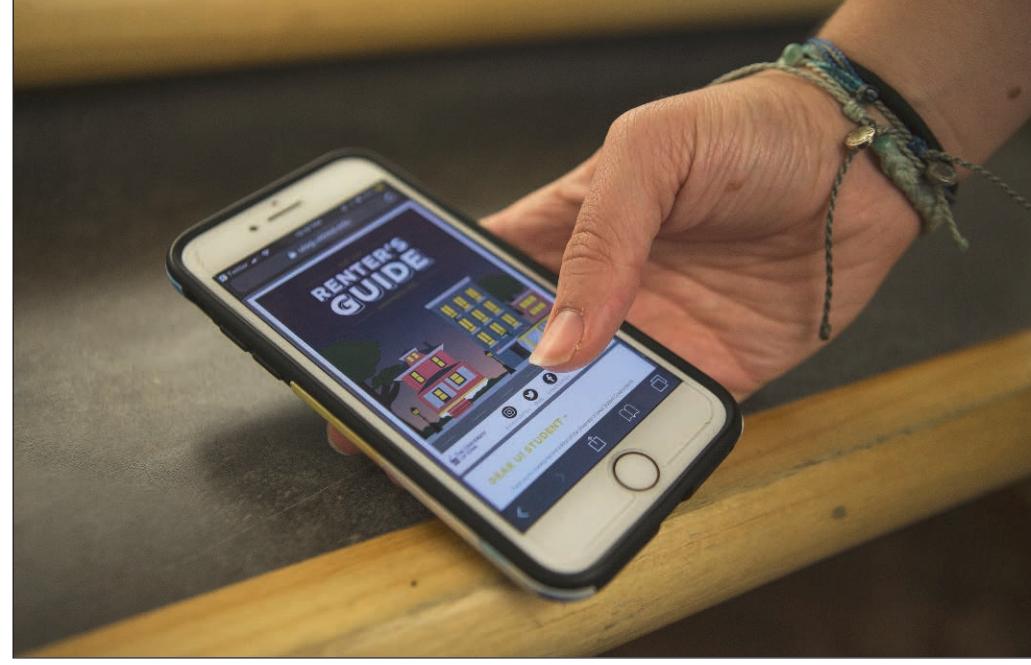


Photo illustration by Lily Smith

just how much the time to sign leases is getting pushed further and further back."

He emphasized that a major issue in off-campus housing is accessibility to recycling and

whether landlords provide bins for residents. According to the Renters' Guide, 24 percent of

SEE GUIDE, 2

THE WAIT



Charles Peckman/The Daily Iowan

Chris Hembrough, a waiter at Basta Ristorante, waits for potential diners on Tuesday. Hembrough, who has lived in Iowa City for three years, said his favorite part about fall is watching the landscape change.

JOBS
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

of 2007, Iowa's unemployment was approximately 6.7 percent. This was lower than the U.S. unemployment rate, which had reached approximately 10 percent.

"But now, it has come down to below where it was, so, overall, we are doing much better than what we were doing before the recession," Villamil said.

Before the recession, Iowa's unemployment rate was

approximately 3.8 percent, higher than the current unemployment rate.

However, Iowa's rural economy is at disadvantage because it is expensive or time-consuming for workers to get to their place of work, she said. In most cases, workers must have vehicles, which can be expensive for some people.

A large number of skilled workers who are qualified to work certain types of jobs may feel the need to move in order to be in places where their skill sets are in demand, Villamil said.

"If you're an astrophysi-

cist, and you need an observatory to work, and there isn't one in Iowa, and the weather in Iowa is not appropriate, then you're going to be able to move to New Mexico," she said. "In particular, cities attract [certain types of] jobs. So there can be those agglomeration effects."

As an effect of a low unemployment rate, professional organizations are coming in and engaging with students through classroom activities to try to build relationships with them, said Angi McKie, senior director of operations at the Pomerantz Center.

"As a whole, about 50

percent of those stay in the state of Iowa," she said. "That matches pretty closely with where students come from, if you look at admissions data. We don't lose a lot of students; it is reflective of where they come from."

According to research conducted by the UI for the 2016-17 academic year, 50.25 percent of graduate students were employed in Iowa. Around 23.07 percent of UI graduates were employed in Illinois.

"We absolutely have a number of students who come from other states, who

want to live in Iowa, and most often they find opportunities, and they love their experience they've had here, which encourages them to stay in the state," McKie said.

Iowa students prefer moving out for numerous reasons, Villamil said. Some graduates prefer living in metropolitan areas.

Most people prefer going to states that have a lower cost of living, such as Texas, she said. There are also ar-

eas that attract people with certain interests.

"Not since May of 2000 has Iowa seen an unemployment rate this low," said Beth Townsend, the director of Iowa Workforce Development in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "As the unemployment rate continues to drop, Iowans are coming together as never before to find ways to help more Iowans get up-skilled as demonstrated by the more than 2,100 community and business leaders ..."

TRUMP
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"Mr. President, thank you for year round E15. Our farmers thank you and Iowans thank you," Reynolds said. "We are grateful for promises made and

candidates on the ballot this year. In between condemnations of Democrats, Trump described Reynolds as fighting "every day for the people of Iowa" and Congressman Steve King as a "true conservative."

Trump's E15 announcement has come at a time when the Iowa agricultur-

use more corn to make ethanol it's good for the farmers," President of the Iowa Corn Growers Association Curt Mether said.

Mether said the expansion of E15 sales will be a big step for corn growers and the ethanol industry.

Iowa Corn Growers Association Director of Marketing and Communications Shannon Textor described the benefits of ethanol as being cleaner to burn, locally grown, cost effective for consumers, and providing more market access for farmers.

Iowa Sen. Joe Bolckcom, D-Iowa City, called Trump's Council Bluffs visit a campaign stop to rally voters around Iowa Republican candidates ahead of the midterm elections.

"Trump's campaigning to try to help Kim Reynolds because Kim Reynolds has a terrible record supporting the special interests of the people of Iowa," Bolckcom said.

promises kept."

Reynolds added ethanol provided a price advantage for consumers in her Monday statement.

During his Council Bluffs rally, Trump lauded praise on Reynolds and Congressional Republican

al industry's economy is feeling the impact of trade disputes with China. The announced expansion of ethanol use is speculated to boost the corn industry, advocates say.

"With the farm economy the way it is, anytime we

when the three-year clock starts until contracts are released for next semester, Bartram said, she believes it is clear several instructors will not be asked to return to teach at the university next year.

The new hiring guidelines are only one update in the ongoing history of tension between the UI and nontenured faculty. The faculty's most recent victory occurred after several months of meetings following a sit-in at UI President Bruce Harrell's office in May.

The group secured benefits in September, includ-

ing health and dental in-

Megan Knight, a UI as-

with American values," Iowa Democratic Party Chair Troy Price and Nebraska Democratic Party Chair Jane Kleeb said in a statement on Tuesday. "Our

farmers and rural communities have been left in the dust by the Trump administration, Govs. Reynolds and Ricketts, and their Republican allies."

FACULTY
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

That grew in 2016-17 to 52.3 percent of the institution's 3,203 faculty members.

Faye Bartram, a UI visiting European and Soviet Studies faculty member, agreed that nontenured faculty want consistent hiring guidelines among the colleges.

"This would limit exploitation, but right now, it limits our stability as well," she said.

Though she and others will not know for sure

and determine what issues should be included in the Renters' Guide.

"There's a lot of advising and counseling when things don't go well with the landlords," Student Legal Services Director Christopher Malloy said. "We approached the Renters' Guide from that end and brainstormed what kind of questions to ask."

Not included in the guide was the number of students who did not see the return

of their security deposits or a copy of their leases.

surance for visiting faculty working half-time or more at the UI.

sociate professor of rhetoric, said the administration's recent, and sudden,

anything," Malloy said. "No security deposit, no state-

ment. Every fall, there are students who have disputes

with their landlords' deductions from their deposits."

In response to the number of students signing their leases a year before moving in, Malloy said it is not unusual for properties to be rented sooner rather than later. Nevertheless, there could be negative effects for students who try to predict where they will be in 10 months.

Administered through social media, mass emails, and student organizations, the Renters' Guide is also

available online. Ultimately, UISG hopes to make the tool available annually for students seeking off-campus housing.

"A really big part of this is just getting a lay of the land and seeing what the Iowa City housing market looks like," said Austin Wu, UISG deputy city liaison. "I think a lot of students learn the hard way when they sign a lease their freshman year. Having that information on their side is really important."

GUIDE
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

housing had recycling, 22 percent had only cardboard recycling, and 48 percent had none.

Recycling, like many other complaints by off-campus residents, was part of a bigger issue. This required UISG to coordinate with an off-campus student advisory committee to collaborate

'I think a lot of students learn the hard way when they sign a lease their freshman year.'

— Austin Wu, UISG deputy city liaison

"We see issues where students, they have not done

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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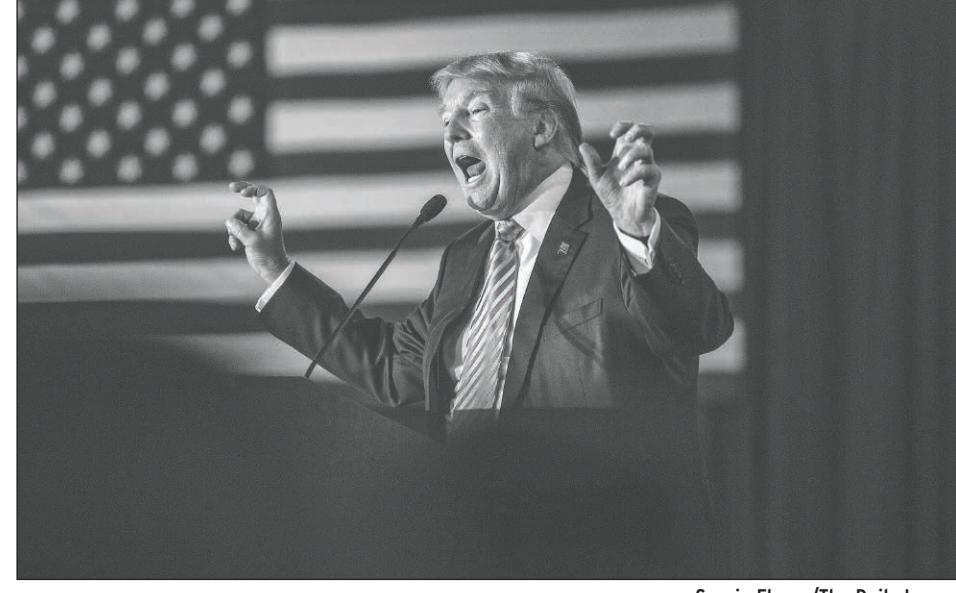
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Sergio Flores/The Daily Iowan

Then-GOP presidential candidate Donald Trump gives a speech inside Mississippi Valley Fairgrounds in Davenport on Dec. 5, 2015.

The Iowa Democratic Party was quick to criticize Trump's appearance.

"For years, the Republican Party has run on rhetoric and policy inconsistent

with American values," Iowa Democratic Party Chair Troy Price and Nebraska Democratic Party Chair Jane Kleeb said in a statement on Tuesday. "Our

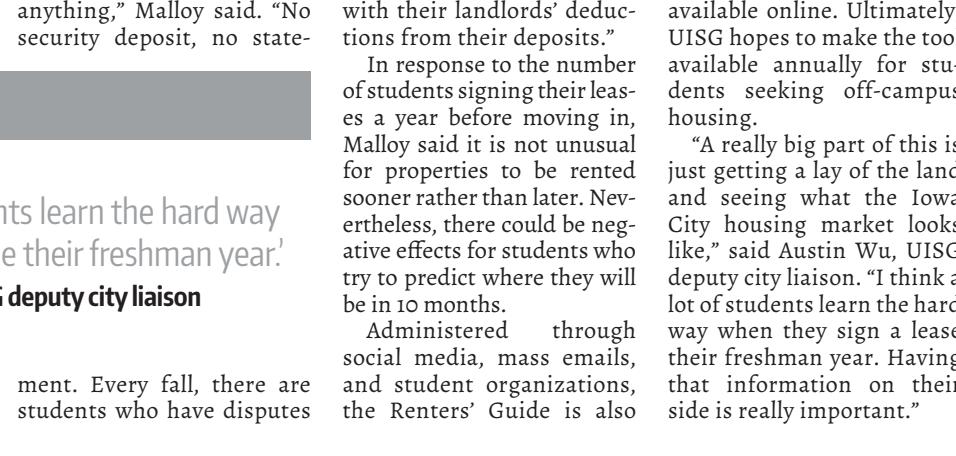
farmers and rural communities have been left in the dust by the Trump administration, Govs. Reynolds and Ricketts, and their Republican allies."

Mike Richards to call a recess until the protesters left.

University officials have said the classification of the faculty group is unclear, so they are being careful not to interfere should faculty organize.

Kearney said the guidelines make the college consistent with other colleges on campus, he said, and help avoid the potential exploitation of instructors.

"The overall goal here is to make this a good working environment and provide top-flight education to our students," he said. "We're trying to do those two things as best we can."



Austin Wu, UISG deputy city liaison

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with their landlords' deductions from their deposits."

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Salt Company makes the big move

Salt Company is moving to a new building off-campus to accommodate continued growth and to encourage students to get more involved in their community.

BY KELSEY HARRELL
kelsey-harrell@uiowa.edu

The student organization Salt Company will begin to worship in a new location, 439 Highway 1 W., starting Oct. 11 because of the organization's exponential growth in the years since its formation.

Before the new building was constructed, Salt Company had used the Englert to hold worship services during the week.

Salt Company is the college ministry of Veritas Church, for which the new building was constructed. Because the organization is a part of Veritas Church, it does not rent the facility it will use for worship.

Salt Company Director David Livingston said the group has seen around a 30 percent growth every year. Officials measure growth based on the number of students who attend the kickoff each fall.

Salt Company has been at capacity in the Englert, causing it to use the balcony. The new building will give the group more space and allow students to feel like part of the same community, Livingston said.

Ethan Slater, a senior student leader in Salt Company, said moving locations makes students become a bigger part of the organization. It doesn't allow students to drop in and leave right when the service is over. Students who go to Salt Company are going to have to be part of the community through the need

for transportation, he said.

In an email to *the Daily Iowan*, Kamaryn Atwater, a sophomore student leader, said the move will require students to be more involved in the community and meet new people. Students with cars will be giving rides to strangers, allowing them to form new relationships, she said.

"We are trusting that no matter what building we are holding worship in, near or far, God will meet the need for transportation and will continue to fill the seats of the building we occupy," Atwater said in her email.

Salt Company has designated pickup locations at Burge, Hillcrest, and Mayflower for students in need

"We want students to know that this is a safe place to come and not be judged."

David Livingston, Salt Company director

of a ride to worship, Atwater said. Most of the student leaders in the organization have cars, which allows for carpooling, she said.

"If you feel like this transportation is a problem or hindering you from going, please reach out," Slater said. "We don't want it to be a hindrance. We realize that it is a move, and we realize it is not easy to get to, but that shouldn't prevent you from coming."

The cars being used for



Sid Peterson/The Daily Iowan

Veritas Church located on Highway 1 W. is seen on Sunday. The University of Iowa SALT Company will begin hosting their services at the new building on Thursday.

transportation all have Salt Company stickers on them so students will be able to identify who can give them a ride, he said.

The organization doesn't know how the need for

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HALLOWEEN HEADQUARTERS

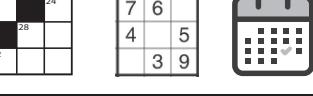
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The Daily Break

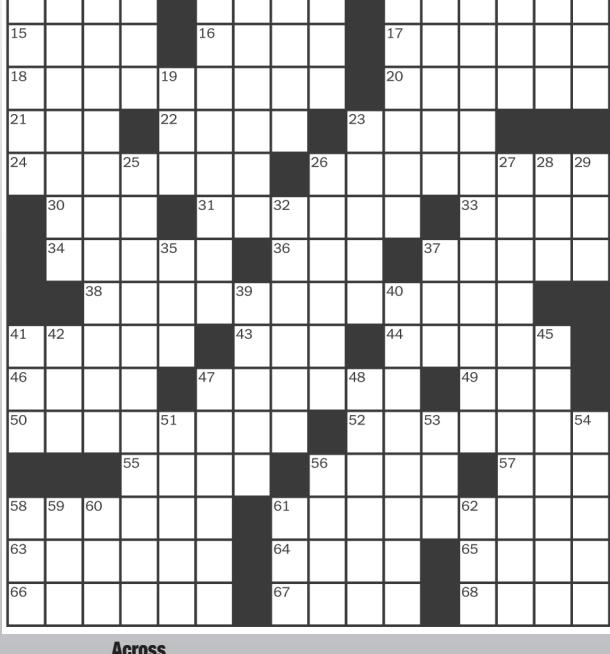


The New York Times
Crossword



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Across

- 1 Projects, with "out"
- 5 Hans Christian Andersen, by nationality
- 9 "Whatever You Like" rapper + Gets some color at the beach
- 15 Queens stadium name
- 16 Comic book legend Lee
- 17 Wild cat
- 18 Root on
- 20 Beliefs
- 21 Massive lang. reference
- 22 Arabian land near the Strait of Hormuz
- 23 Like a tightrope, more so than a slackline
- 24 Frat dude + Cpls. and sgt.s.
- 26 Actor Lundgren + Elected officials
- 30 Something often inflated and rarely appreciated

31 Inner things that may be suppressed

- 33 "Terrible" czar
- 34 Willem of "Spider-Man"
- 36 "... man ___ machine?"
- 37 Take a stand by not standing
- 38 Goal for six answers in this puzzle?
- 41 Expels, as lava
- 43 Tolkien tree being
- 44 Particle with a negative charge
- 46 Garfield's frenemy
- 47 Jordan Peele's directorial debut
- 49 Final, in a math series
- 50 Butter square + Hilarious people
- 52 London's Big ___ + Ladies
- 55 Pairs
- 56 Reign
- 57 Course overseer, for short
- 58 Sentimentality
- 61 Concerning both the moon and sun's motions
- 63 Cosmopolitan
- 64 Abbr. on an envelope
- 65 Malek of "Mr. Robot"
- 66 U.S. soldier + Little scurries
- 67 "CSI" actress Elisabeth
- 68 Snake eyes

Down

- 1 "Twilight" werewolf
- 2 Led down the aisle
- 3 Classic schoolkid's alibi
- 4 "Understand?"
- 5 Internet link?
- 6 Drill sergeant's command
- 7 Bread often served with curry
- 8 Finish

SOLUTION ON PAGE 6



SOLUTION ON PAGE 6

WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY

- School of Art Biennial Exhibition, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Art West Drewelowe & Levitt and Visual Arts Fifth-Floor Galleries
- Global Internship Info Session, 11 a.m., S126 Pappajohn
- Johnson County STEM Festival, 4-7 p.m., UI Kirkwood Regional Center, 2301 Oakdale Blvd., Coralville
- Iowa Edge Poetry Slam, 6 p.m., IMU North Room
- English Society Open Mic, 7 p.m., 304 EPB
- Gubernatorial Debate Watch Party No. 1, 7 p.m., Main Library Learning Commons Area C
- Area High-School Choral Concert, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- 7th-Annual Rockwell Lecture, "From Seeing to Discovery," Tianxin Cai, Van Allen Lecture Room 2
- Dance Gala, 8 p.m., Space/Place

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Hours of Operations: 24 Hours a day

KRUI is the second largest student organization at the University of Iowa. Any registered student, faculty or staff member may join the KRUI organization.

WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE

- DITV Crossover 8:45-9am
- The Point After 10-11am
- DJ Training 11:30am-1:30pm
- Makran Time 1:30-2pm
- Rainbow Hour 3-4pm
- News at 4 4-4:30pm
- The Ozone 5-6pm
- The College Football Rundown 6-7pm
- Descent Into Radness 7-8pm
- Pixel Hunt 8-9:30pm
- Amalgamorium Emporium 9:30-10:30pm
- Joke Local 10:30pm-11:30pm

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Opinions

COLUMN

Welcome to You-Dope-iya

These times are never, these times are always.



BEAU ELLIOT
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"We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice —"

Well, blahnt that. It obviously no longer applies. Hard to tell what does anymore in this turvy-topsy world.

Maybe it's not a world; maybe it's a whirl.

That's how it seems in the neighborhood anyway. Or as John Cassidy of *The New Yorker* put it:

"In China, rich and famous people get fined for tax evasion. In the United States,

'It was supposed to be a confirmation of a Supreme Court nominee, with the Senate acting in its advise-and-consent role, which is does from time to time whether the country cries out for it or not.'

Cassidy was referring, not so obliquely, to the manner in which the Grand Buffoon a massed his fortune, at least according to a recent investigative report in the *New York Times*.

The *Times* piece alleged (And we stress the word, because, like the Grand Buffoon, we wouldn't want to ignore the principle of innocent until proven guilty. That his Buffooness didn't seem to stumble across this principle until quite recently has no bearing. We think.)

Anyway, the *Times* piece alleged that the Grand Buffoon and his family participated in some creative, perhaps dodgy, "parlor games" vis-à-vis pesky taxes.

That would have been the major story of the day, except the circus that was l'affaire Kavanaugh seized the day.

Whatever that was.

Oh, I know; it was supposed to be a confirmation of a Supreme Court nominee, with the Senate acting in its advise-and-consent role, which is does from time to time whether the country cries out for it or not.

That quickly devolved into allegations of sexual abuse some 30-odd years ago, charges and countercharges, somewhat hysterical cries of a dastardly left-wing conspiracy.

The latter was powerfully voiced, seasoned with the aforementioned hysteria, by the nominee, Brett Kavanaugh, who, if nothing else, proved he was unfit for the highest court by his demeanor.

(And truly, if there were a vast left-wing conspiracy afoot in this country, the

Grand Buffoon would not be living in the West Wing, he'd be living at one of his golf resorts, plotting real-estate deals in Moscow and wondering why Vlad Putin wouldn't return his calls.)

In the end, the allegations from Professor Christine Blasey Ford were dismissed by a gaggle of older white males, and Kavanaugh was confirmed by the gaggle of older white males. You could excuse millions of women saying, Been there. Seen that.

And the Buffoon, never to be undone by common sense or decency, apologized to Kavanaugh "for the terrible pain and suffering you have been forced to endure."

Buffy also contended that Kavanaugh had been "proven innocent," though, of course, nothing of the sort had occurred. Hmm.

Luckily, there's some happier news. A colleague points out — as colleagues tend to do, apropos of nothing — that Kentucky has more barrels of whiskey than it has people. Hmm. Sounds like paradise. Or its opposite.

Well, sure, why not, some would say, the way some would say, sure, let's go trout fishing. Jovially, maybe. Jovially enough that you begin to wonder, quietly, if the whiskey worm has begun to bore its tunnel through the commonsense portion of their brains.

If, indeed, human beings have a commonsense portion of their brains. The jury seems to be out.

Meanwhile, back in Kentucky, the amount of whiskey, the number of people, it all gets a bit hard to grapple with, even if grappling is your strong suit.

Of course, it depends on your definition of "people." As in, say, does your definition of "people" include Mitch McConnell?

Mitchie is often the center of discussion around these parts, and not merely because with that face, he must be related to the English royal family.

No, Mitchie is the focus because he summoned up all his political courage (though, it must be admitted, some thought it smelled more like spite) and told President Obama where he could stick his Supreme Court nominee. Basically, where dark energy grows wild.

Then, he summoned up some more courage and got Kavanaugh confirmed. Somehow, we keep winding up at l'affaire Kavanaugh.

And wondering why justice rhymes with just us.

COLUMN

Hispanic Heritage Month needs to emphasize cultural history

This is my experience of keeping my culture alive after leaving my home and family.



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Sept. 15 through Oct. 15 marks the celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month celebrated throughout the U.S. In the Iowa City and Coralville area, events such as the Latino Festival took place to provide an inclusive environment to the Latino population — a celebration filled with dance, music, and food. To the 6.6 percent of Hispanic and Latino students at the UI, it is a recognition of a culture that is too often diminished in society and not always exposed to the majority of students around them.

In my own effort to recognize the month that celebrates my heritage, I began to think of what made this month special to me. After Oct. 15, I would still speak Spanish, listen to the same music, and eat the same food — so, nothing would change. Hispanic culture would still exist without 30 days dedicated to celebration, but I would not be myself if I ever chose to deny the culture that shaped me.

I wondered what would happen if I ignored my family's history as I had seen so many do. Would I leave home and forget the only means of communication between me and the grandmother who raised me? Would I find myself turned



Thomas A. Stewart/The Daily Iowan

off by the food that nourished and sustained me for 18 years, only to return to my roots and choose Americanized foods over *arroz con gandules*? I soon found out that my deep love for my culture was not for the external qualities but for the fear that I would lose it.

To put my feelings into words, I spoke with Clinical Assistant Professor Jason Daniel-Ulloa of the UI College of Public Health. Ulloa, a native of California who graduated from San Diego State, described some of his beliefs about Hispanic culture.

We conversed on racism, poverty, and our families who migrated to the U.S. Most importantly, he gave insight to my

concerns on college students allowing their identities to die off as they leave home, the ties that kept them closest to their heritage.

Ulloa said history should become synonymous with culture. The rich history of the countries that make up Latin America are distinct and often hidden under values such as *respeto* and *familismo*, but the roots of such values are rarely explained.

To answer on how students can keep their culture alive while being immersed into a new one, Ulloa said, "I think that we should immediately sign them up for the Latino minor. What is our culture if you don't know the history of it? We

fight in school systems in what to teach in there. We put in positive white history. The primary education system is the first socializer. When we try to define what Latino culture is in the U.S., we have no school system that will teach us."

When we do not know the significance of our own ancestry, we are bound to lose it. Ulloa's advice is one that is quite easily achievable and absolutely correct. The culmination of my family's hard work is worth keeping alive through education. I would agree with Ulloa and also recommend for Hispanic and Latino students at the UI to learn about their roots through courses offered for the Latino studies minor.

COLUMN

How to guide successful children in a technology-filled future

The goal to implement technology use into the lives of elementary-school students is a beneficial idea that will advance the younger generation.



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When I was in elementary school, "Computer Time" took place once a week, and it involved a half-hour session in the computer lab, learning things such as how to properly type or how to use different computer applications. Nowadays, young children are already knowledgeable on how to use all the latest technologies before ever going to school — my little cousin hasn't entered preschool yet but is easily able to maneuver through his dad's iPhone to find his favorite apps.

If the basic uses of current technology is known to children, what can a school — the place in which kids learn the most — do to challenge children and help them use their devic-

es in the most effective ways possible? As advanced technology continues to be created, elementary schools are correct in moving with the world and providing technology-based curricula for their students.

Nancye Blair, a member of the National Association of Elementary School Principals, believes she knows how technology should play a key role in the education of students. She writes, "It is no longer sufficient for students to have less access to technological tools than the teacher."

In the past, electronic devices to help aid the class sufficed for students to effectively learn concepts. However, according to Microsoft's IT Academy, "More than 50 percent of today's jobs require some degree of technology." This also suggests that by the time this generation of elementary-schoolers are trying to get jobs, the percentage will be even higher.

Furthermore, technology is bound to continue propelling forward, meaning that the youngest generation will be faced with the challenge

of staying up to date on technology that hasn't even been imagined yet. To stay on a steady course, students cannot merely watch a teacher interact with electronic devices — hands-on learning applies here, too.

Much of the argument against kids using electronic devices in school springs from the idea that they will pursue other activities on the laptops, damaging their education. However, schools' electronic devices often contain numerous filters and restrictions that prevent students from accessing unrelated content. If the age to get technological devices for entertainment use has been steadily decreasing — I know third-graders with iPads — then why not encourage children to use the same devices for academic purposes?

Blair of the principals' association said one of the most important parts about allowing children to work on electronic devices was the "establishment of an authentic audience." With the help of the internet, children will get the chance to share their works and projects on a larger network than simply their parents. While some may have concerns about online safety, more exposure to technology in an academic setting could assist kids in learning how to wield technology safely and effectively at a young age. More importantly, children can feel like they have a voice in a society that tends to convey the opposite.

In two years, according to a *Cedar Rapids Gazette* article, "every Cedar Rapids secondary student will have a computer." This is a step past just implementing technology in a classroom; it is ensuring that students are able to take their learning home with them. Elementary schools in Iowa are taking the steps to ensure their students are getting proper preparation for the future awaiting them — the rest of the schools in the nation should follow. The eventual goal would be that someday, technology isn't just a part of the curricula for elementary-schoolers rather, it is the foundation of the framework of learning.

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ETHICS & POLITICS

The potential power of Iowa's youth vote

Ongoing efforts statewide hope to spur a historic turnout rate of young voters to the polls for the November midterm elections.

DESIGN BY LILY SMITH

BY ELIANNA NOVITCH | elianna-novitch@uiowa.edu

In an effort to draw a historic turnout of young voters to the polls in the 2018 midterm elections, groups around the state are surging to college campuses in Iowa to register and engage students.

Iowa's largest voting bloc—18- to 35-year-olds—has historically had the lowest voter turnout rate in the state. But with all of Iowa's executive officer positions, all four of the state's seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, half of the seats in the Iowa Senate, and all 100 seats in the Iowa House of Representatives up for election, groups are eyeing the impact the youth vote could have if they turnout.

A higher youth turnout for either party could sway the outcome in at least two Iowa races, including the gubernatorial race between Gov. Kim Reynolds, a Republican, and Democratic candidate Fred Hubbell and Iowa's 1st Congressional District race between Republican incumbent Rod Blum and Democratic challenger Abby Finkenauer, according to a nonpartisan analysis group, Tufts University's Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning & Engagement.

Many say if young voters turn out to the polls this year, Iowa politicians may focus more on the interests of young Iowans while in office and on the campaign trail. The question remains whether efforts by political engagement organizations will be enough to draw young voters to the polls come Nov. 6.

Historically low turnout rates

Registered voters between the ages of 18 and 35 compose 28.3 percent of Iowa's nearly 2 million registered voters, making them the largest voting bloc in the state. However, in 2016, Iowans ages 18- to 34-years-old had the lowest voter turnout rate compared with other age cohorts in the state.

Nineteen-year-old Abby Wilson, a University of Iowa sophomore, said she will cast her vote because she supports a woman's right to choose to have an abortion and gun control. Wilson registered to vote at a NextGen America event, though she said she is

still undecided on the candidates.

"I don't like standing back and just watching everything that's happening," Wilson said. "In order to say something, you have to be involved, you have to take a stand."

UI senior McKenzie Musser, another undecided voter, updated her address at

more likely to target older voters with a more reliable voting record.

"Part of turning out to vote is simply being contacted," Larimer said. "If [millennials are] less likely to vote already and then you have campaigns targeting older voters on top of that, it's sort of this reinforcing loop where it's just hard to get [millennials] out to vote."

But because young voters are the largest voting bloc in Iowa, Iowa politicians may begin to deviate from issues they've focused on for decades, said

David Andersen, an assistant professor of political science at Iowa State University.

"[Politicians are] going to have to start talking about what millennials want and what problems millennials are facing. That is a very different conversation than what we've had before," Andersen said.

In a neck and neck race for governor, the two major-party candidates' campaigns said they are working to engage young voters as the future of Iowa.

Hubbell said in an email statement to *The Daily Iowan* that he and his running mate, state Sen. Rita Hart, D-Wheatland, are committed

port. "Rita and I look forward to listening to and working with millennials—and all Iowans—through Election Day and beyond."

Reynolds' campaign spokesman Pat Garrett said in an email statement to *The Daily Iowan* that Reynolds' policies on secondary training are engaging young voters.

"They are our state's future and it's why one of her biggest priorities and passions is to help Iowans find that dream job or career right here in the state," Garrett said in his statement. "Gov. Reynolds' focus on job-training, apprenticeships, internships, and scholarships is helping her campaign earn support from young people across Iowa."

Engaging Iowa's youth vote

Organizers of all parties hoping to engage the youth vote have tabled on campuses across the state. Armed with clipboards, a stack of voter registration forms, witty social-media posts, and free treats, they hope to engage students in the election process.

"Young people are the largest voting bloc in America and also in Iowa. If we all vote, we get candidates elected who are going to stand up for issues that we care about," NextGen's Iowa Director Haley Hager said.

NextGen America, a liberal advocacy group, is active on 41 Iowa college campuses and reported it had registered

12,000 people across the state since March. Hager said the group has worked to engage young voters on issues that matter to them in order to motivate them to vote.

"Having those critical face-to-face conversations is one of the most persuasive ways we believe in getting young people out to vote," Hager said.

Similar to NextGen's approach of engaging young voters on issues, UI Student Governmental Relations Committee Chair Jocelyn Roof said young voters should consider the ways policy decisions made in Des Moines affect their values.

"Voting is the one action that every single citizen can take to truly have a say in the

probably the best and easiest way you'll ever have a chance to make your voice heard at the state and national level."

The organization stresses the importance of being registered to vote, specifically in Johnson County.

"... It's great if you're already registered to vote but if you're not registered to vote here, you're diluting your voice here on campus," Apple said.

Will this year's turnout be historic?

As Nov. 6 approaches and efforts to engage the youth vote continue, many are left waiting in anticipation of what will happen in the midterm elections.

Roof is hopeful the combined efforts of organizations will result in record turnout and prove that young voters are neither apathetic or lazy.

"I just want our campus to turn out in mass and to prove that young people care, and they don't just care in presidential elections, but they care in the midterms," Roof said.

Andersen, the Iowa State professor, said he feels that young people are engaged now, but that doesn't necessarily mean they will turn out and vote in November.

"2018 could be the touchstone year where millennials turn out to vote and become the dominant generation," Andersen said. "Or they could stay home again like they did in 2016, in which we'll have this conversation again in 2020 ahead of the presidential election."

Until Election Day arrives and the votes are tallied, groups will just have to wait and see.



Jared Krauss/The Daily Iowan
(From left) Carter Bremer, Preston Cattanach, Amber Crow, and Benjamin Barnhart register to vote in the IMU on Aug. 17. Crow, a member of UISG, ran the voter registration table.

Iowa voters who cast ballots in the 2016 general election

18-to 24-year-olds: 55.02 percent

25-to 34-year-olds: 55.35 percent

50-to 64-year-olds: 80.11 percent

65-year-olds and older: 83.44 percent

Source: Iowa Secretary of State

But sustaining youth interest in nonpresidential years remains difficult, said

University of Northern Iowa political science Professor Christopher Larimer, whose research includes voter turnout and Iowa politics.

He said campaigns are

to reaching as many voters as possible across Iowa.

"We are at a tipping point as a state, and it's important for us to invest in our future so Iowa continues to be a great place for generations to come. Young people have the power to swing elections, and nearly 57 percent of newly registered voters in Iowa are under the age of 30," Hubbell said in his statement, referring to a NextGen Rising re-

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

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

Meth remains a problem despite law

Methamphetamine use in Iowa peaked in 2004 and caused legislators to create a law to control pseudoephedrine purchases. Despite the law, Iowa is the leader in the nation for meth treatment, and labs are still being found.

BY JORDAN PROCHNOW
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Despite legislation passed to decrease pseudoephedrine purchases in Iowa, methamphetamine consumption is still a statewide issue.

In 2004, busts of methamphetamine labs were at the highest in Iowa history. According to data provided by the Iowa Department of Public Safety, there were 1,500 reported labs. In order to combat meth use and to decrease the risk of coming into contact with potentially explosive labs, Iowa passed the Iowa Pseudoephedrine Control Law.

The law requires purchasers to be at least 18 and to present a valid form of identification. The purchaser must also sign a log-book, which coincides with a pseudoephedrine tracking system implemented by the Governor's Office of Drug Control.

Dale Woolery, assistant director of the drug office, said the control law moved pseudoephedrine from over-the-counter availability to behind the pharmacy counter. While the law did not make pseudoephedrine

a prescription drug or a controlled substance, similar actions were taken to control user consumption.

"The point of the law was to tighten control and monitor inventory so that individuals with legitimate needs could access and use pseudoephedrine without any interference," Woolery said. "While at first it was a change, and a lot of people thought it was a hassle, I think most Iowans have gotten used to it and appreciate it has made a difference in the number of potentially inflammable and explosive labs that could be near them."

UI junior Ally Lowe said she recently needed to buy medicine containing pseudoephedrine because of a cold and found that it was less of a challenge to purchase than she originally had thought. The only downside was that she could not buy certain medicines in high school because she was underage.

"In my experience, pseudoephedrine is way more accessible here in Iowa than in other states," Lowe said. "When I went to Arkansas a few years ago to visit my grandparents, no phar-

macy would let me buy it because I was from out of state. They made my grandmother buy it, but before that, they checked her blood pressure, filled out a ton of paperwork, and did a couple other tests before she was able to access it. It was a good 45-minute process."

Stevie Veach, a University of Iowa clinical professor of pharmacy, said the regulations have been beneficial for pharmacists as well, despite potential hassles for consumers.

"Sometimes, patients get upset that they can't select multiple products with pseudoephedrine," Veach said. "Patients with chronic allergies who use these medications can work with their pharmacy and prescribers to get prescriptions with products that might make them go over purchasing limits. I think it has created some good dialogue between patients and pharmacists to help meet needs in legitimate ways."

While the number of labs has significantly decreased, with only 36 reported labs in 2017 according to the UI Department of Public Safety, dangers still lurk. Woolery said the Legisla-



A sign on an apartment building in Washington, Iowa, undergoing meth decontamination on Nov. 19, 2017.

ture reduced the demand for homemade and domestic supplies of meth, but this caused users to search for illicit drugs from other outlets.

"We know that we still have illegal purchases and diversion going on, but it's on a much smaller scale,"

Woolery said. "There are much fewer producer and labs, and fewer Iowans are in harm's way in regards to the labs' danger."

Faculty group miffed at center closings

UI Faculty Senate has voiced their displeasure with what they said was a lack of collaboration in the decision-making process behind the proposal to close several centers. A task force will review possible center closures with input from faculty, staff, and students.

BY CALEB MCCULLOUGH
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Faculty Senate members recently responded to the University of Iowa's planned closing of several centers, including the Labor Center, condemning what they said was a lack of shared governance in the decision.

Faculty Senate members discussed a released statement at a Tuesday Faculty Council meeting that outlined the Senate's displeasure with the process of these closings.

"The decision-making process that resulted in the expedient closures of multiple centers and institutes, including furloughing more than 30 staff, raises many concerns and deviates from this tradition" of shared governance, the statement said.

The statement touched on the need for acting cohesively and valuing shared governance as the UI faces budget constraints. The state Legislature has reduced support to the UI by \$16 million since fiscal 2016, including two-consecutive years of midyear budget cuts.

Those cuts prompted UI

President Bruce Harreld to announce in April the UI would close certain centers and institutes that are not deemed to be at the core of the university's academic mission. The regents will vote on the center closings at their November meeting.

"Principally, the problem lies with the lack of collaboration and communication with the faculty which has obscured what should have been a transparent — and *shared* — process," the report said.

Additionally, the statement says the actions run counter to the June vote to remove the American Association of University Professors sanction that had been placed on the UI following Harreld's hiring as president.

The hiring was criticized not only for Harreld's lack of higher-education administrative experience but also for the process of the search itself. The 21-member search committee, which included faculty, was disbanded after the selection of semifinalists.

In a previous interview with *The Daily Iowan*, Harreld commented on the

AAUP sanction-removal vote and his perspective on the state of shared governance at the UI in May, before the removal of the sanction.

"In my view, I think we've taken it to, actually, a very different level and a much higher level of 'sharedness' than on many other campuses," he said.

Those efforts to lift the sanction have received national attention for fostering positive shared-governance interactions with the UI administration and regents, according to the statement.

"By stark contrast, in the present case, the administration largely ignored the opportunity to solicit meaningful input by faculty and other key stakeholders, for-

feiting the opportunity to formulate creative solutions that may have prevented the closure of certain centers and institutes and may have allowed some programming to stay viable," the statement read.

The task force, called the Shared Statement describes a Governance Advisory Task Force on Academic and Research Centers, Institutes, and Activities, which includes deans of various colleges, UI professors, and the presidents of both the UI Student Government and

the Graduate/Professional Student Government.

The task force will convene during the semester,

according to the statement. The statement said the panel will practice shared governance by "reviewing recommendations from deans and vice presidents on possible closures, consolidations, and opportunities for expansion or other realignments throughout the academic and research enterprise."

"It seems to me that we've got a good group of reasonable,

able, thoughtful people," Faculty Senate President Russ Ganim said at the meeting.

The task force was created in an effort to increase cooperation among administration, faculty, and students. The task force primarily will review plans on possible center closings, as well as expansions and other possible changes in the academic and research space.

Ganim said a major focus of the task force is to protect the curricula of students.



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directed by CAROL MACVEY

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

Big Ten Tournament after bringing home the title in 2017. "Coming into the fall from last year, we focused in on doing certain things that I think will help us when we get to the spring season," senior Tanner Wetrich said. "Certain things with the hitting that we've done, defensively, I think all of those things will eventually show come springtime."

For Wetrich and the rest of the seniors on the team, this is the beginning of the end of their college careers.

"Pretty surreal," Wetrich said. "I'm not really ready for this year to end, but the good thing is we're only in the fall, and we have the rest of the year to go."

Iowa will begin its spring season on Feb. 15 in Florida, with a home-opener set for March 6 and Big Ten play opening up on March 22 at Indiana. Playing in Iowa, these fall games are important to get a feel for playing outdoors on a field before the season opens, because there won't be another chance during the winter months.

Also, ahead of the work that is done in the offseason, the team on the field this week will be completely different from the one out there come spring.

"I know that even though we take a look now, it'll be dramatically different, hopefully with the skill improvement and the strength and speed improvement that guys will make during the offseason," Heller said.

Iowa's Black and Gold World Series begins today and ends on Oct. 12. Each game begins at 2 p.m. at Banks Field.

IOWA

CONTINUED FROM 8

the concrete nature of the lineup. Leaders Anthony Nelson, Sam Brincks, Matt Nelson, and Parker Hesse have been able to pick up the slack from the uncertain backfield when needed.

Linebackers

For the first time against Minnesota, the Iowa defense

saw Amani Hooker in at linebacker instead of safety. Against the specific offenses that Iowa face in the coming weeks, this could become more regular.

"[Indiana is] spread, so we want to be able to protect the pass a little bit," Hooker said. "You'll probably see me down there at outside linebacker sometimes and then put back at safety."

At linebacker, Nick Niemann is still at least one week away from returning to the

lineup, which would create the regular look at linebacker and keep Hooker at safety.

Iowa also has other players stepping up to fill the holes at linebacker, including sophomore Barrington Wade.

Amani Jones is out for the first half because of a targeting penalty at the end of the fourth quarter against Minnesota. Kristian Welch is starting in his place, and head coach Kirk Ferentz said it will be a situational decision on whether Jones comes back in

at middle linebacker for the second half against Indiana.

Tight end

Following the matchup against the Gophers, a concerning point from voices outside the Iowa program regarding the use of Noah Fant.

Fant, who is questionable with an injury after exiting the game on Oct. 6, has seen fewer snaps than his counterpart, T.J. Hockenson.

"We've got two really good

tight ends right now, and they both play really critical roles on our team, but most important thing is — and I don't know about the noise outside, I'm aware of it — but what I know is what I see from the guys in terms of their demeanor in the building," head coach Kirk Ferentz said.

Running back Ivory Kelly-Martin is also questionable for Saturday's game. No update was given on the specifics of the injuries to either Kelly-Martin or Fant.

BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 8

State, 29-19, in East Lansing.

The rest of the games went to the favored teams, and that has given way to some interesting matchups for the upcoming weekend. All 14 Big Ten teams will be in action this time around with the most notable matchup being Wisconsin at Michigan.

Here are some of the notable storylines heading into this weekend.

Ohio State continues to dominate despite injuries

Ohio State started the sea-

son mired in controversy and without Urban Meyer for the first three games.

Now, the Buckeyes sit at 6-0 and at No. 3 in the AP poll with some of their tougher games behind them, and they're in great position to take the Big Ten East and play for a playoff spot.

Meyer noted in his press conference on Monday how big it was for the Buckeyes to be in this spot despite some significant injuries.

"We've overcome significant injuries," he said. "Most notable is Nick Bosa. And we're still finding ways to win games."

This weekend, Ohio State will host Minnesota.

How will Penn State respond after Ohio State loss?

After a bye week, Penn State is back in action for the first time after a heartbreaking 1-point loss to Ohio State on Sept. 30.

Penn State head coach James Franklin came under fire after the loss after he chose to run the ball on fourth-and-5 with a little over a minute left in the game.

Franklin said in Tuesday's press conference that he hopes his team can learn from the game and go ahead with the season.

"Obviously it hurts,"

Franklin said. "It hurts our fans. It hurts our players. I know we did not finish the game the way anybody wants us to finish. But we study that. We learn from that. We grow from that."

Penn State takes on Michigan State, another team coming off a tough loss, this Saturday in Happy Valley.

Michigan State looking to prove itself this weekend

Speaking of Michigan State, the Spartans are also coming off a very disappointing loss at home to Northwestern, a team that only had one win at kickoff.

Now, they have to prepare for the toughest stretch of the schedule as they will take on Penn State this weekend, then host in-state rival Michigan on Oct. 20.

Most pundits have already cast away the possibility of Michigan State making any noise in the Big Ten East this season, but it hopes to prove everybody wrong this weekend in Happy Valley.

"I think you've got to look forward to playing away [games]," head coach Mark Dantonio said in his Tuesday press conference. "It's a little bit us-against-the-world type mentality. It will serve us well. Got to go over and play well."

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

in which they had a combined 54 kills.

The offensive effort from the hitters has come from an intense level of competition. The focus and drive start in practice.

"Our outsides in practice are a super competitive

group," Hoye said. "We've had that competitive drive in practice, so that has helped a lot."

Iowa's defensive play has greatly improved in the last few weeks. The effort has largely been led by libero Molly Kelly, who leads the Big Ten in digs and is second in digs per set. A recent focus on clean blocking has helped the Hawkeyes, allowing middle Hannah

Clayton to average 1.13 blocks per set thus far in the season.

"Our blocking has continued to get better as we've gotten into conference play," Iowa head coach Bond Shymansky said. "The team is really applying the analysis. We watch video, we look at charts, we do all those things ... It makes the defense a lot more capable. You narrow the court down

a little bit for the hitter to turn and hit the ball."

After losses earlier this season, a common feeling among players and staff was that proper scouting was done, but implementation was missing. Recent matches have yielded strong execution of scouting reports, and that will be important as the season progresses.

But for now, Iowa's focus

is on the scouting report for its match in Piscataway, New Jersey.

For one of the first times in conference play, Iowa will be heavily favored going into a match against a Big Ten team.

"We're in the mix in the Big Ten," Louis said. "We've always been the underdog, but we're starting to realize we can compete with the top teams now."

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Sports

HAWKEYE UPDATES

Big Ten honors women's soccer players

As Rutgers climbed to the top of the Big Ten standings, three Scarlet Knights earned weekly honors from the conference.

Amirah Ali was named Offensive Player of the Week, Madison

Pogarch earned Defensive Player of the Week honors, and Meagan McClelland picked up Goalkeeper of the Week.

In addition, Loren Sefcik, a midfielder/forward from Maryland, won Freshman of the Week.

Ali scored the golden goal in two Rutgers wins, as the Knights topped Northwestern and Illinois. Ali scored in the 97th minute to beat the Wildcats and in the 98th to take down the Illini.

Pogarch helped Rutgers stay undefeated in overtime games, and the Knights posted shutouts in both games. She played every minute in the wins and was named a 2018 Senior CLASS

candidate. McClelland saved 7 shots to keep the shutouts alive and tied her career-high of 5 saves against Northwestern on Oct. 4. She also had a clutch save in overtime against Illinois to keep the Illini off the board.

Sefcik scored a game-winner in Maryland's Sunday win over Northwestern for her first career goal.



Iowa City wrestling and writing documentary wins Emmy

Cultivation: Writing and Wrestling in Iowa City, a documentary about two big events from the worlds of wrestling and writing held in Iowa City made by Think Iowa City, won an Emmy.

In April, Iowa City hosted the United World Wrestling World Cup and the UNESCO Cities of Literature Annual Meeting. Eight teams competed in the UWW World Cup and 25 countries were represented at the UNESCO meeting.

Directed and edited by Iowa alum Nathan McNullen and shot by Iowa alums Chad Adams and James Drescher, the documentary provides insight on why Iowa City is an important place for each.

Interviews include Dan Gable, Tom Brands, J'Den Cox, Marvin Bell, Christopher Merrill, Ed Folsom, and Jan Weissmiller, among others.

The documentary can be seen at writingandwrestling.com.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I had long hair, too, at one point in my life. I think that was well-documented, right? So anyway, he'd probably laugh at mine. In fact, he probably already has."

— Iowa football head coach Kirk Ferentz on his and T.J. Hockenson's hair from their younger days

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa football is 10-0 since the start of the 2017 when it scores 20 points or more.

10-0 record

Winning but with a cost



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa cornerback Julius Brents (20) defends a pass intended for Minnesota wide receiver Chris Autman-Bell (3) during Iowa's game against Minnesota at TCF Bank Stadium on Oct. 6. Brents and fellow freshman defensive back Riley Moss both started for the first time against Minnesota; they combined for 3 interceptions.

Injuries riddle Hawkeye football

Iowa's lineup is shifting through returns and questions due to injury.

BY ANNA KAYSER
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

Iowa's win against Minnesota was a give and take between the offense and defense, each helping to boost the other.

Heading into Indiana on Oct. 13, the notables from Iowa come from its defense and the holes in positions behind the defensive line that recently has forced the frontline to step up.

Cornerbacks

As of now, true freshman corners Julius Brents and Riley Moss will make their second

starts of the season in place of Matt Hankins and Michael Ojemudia. However, the regulars are expected to play at least some against Indiana. Ojemudia played sparingly against Minnesota while recovering from a hamstring injury, and, along with Hankins, is just trying to get back to being 100 percent.

"I don't know this week; we're just playing," Ojemudia said. "We're rotating around so we don't really know yet at this point. I'm just trying to take it day by day."

The rotation in the secondary because of injuries has put even more emphasis on the defensive line, which hasn't been a problem with

SEE IOWA, 7

Big Ten schedule continues to heat up

Ohio State remains the dominant team in the conference, while other teams look to rebound from disappointing losses.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA
jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu

It's now Week 7 of the college football season, which means we're about halfway through, and the Big Ten standings are starting to take shape.

Last week saw all but two Big Ten teams in action, with the most notable game being Northwestern upsetting Michigan

SEE BIG TEN, 7

Iowa will try to keep the mojo against Rutgers

After its upset of Wisconsin, Iowa volleyball wants to keep the momentum alive as it travels to New Jersey.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Cali Hoye serves against Wisconsin on Oct. 6. The Hawkeyes defeated the No. 6 Badgers, 3-2.

BY PETE MILLS
pete-mills@uiowa.edu

Iowa volleyball will make the long journey to New Jersey on Wednesday to face off against Rutgers in a weeknight match.

Hot off a big win against No. 6 Wisconsin, Iowa will try to capitalize on its momentum. After the win, the Hawkeyes moved to 3-3 in conference play, 11-6 overall.

The Scarlet Knights have struggled up to this point — they are winless in the Big Ten, 6-13 overall. Rutgers dropped its most recent match to Maryland in a three-set sweep.

Statistically, the team is struggling as well. It is in the bottom quarter of the Big Ten in nearly every statistical category.

Bright spots on the Rutgers squad include middle Jasmine Stackhouse and hitter Sahbria McLetchie.

Stackhouse ranks high in the conference in blocks per set with 1.15 and in hitting percentage with a consistent .329. McLetchie has been able to make some noise with 3.16 kills per set, enough to put her at 14th in the conference.

The Hawkeyes are formidable right now. The team is ninth in kills per set thanks to the dominance of hitters Taylor Louis and Cali Hoye.

Louis ranks second in the Big Ten with 4.11 kills per set, and Hoye is seventh at 3.76. This is largely due to the pair's impressive performance against Wisconsin,

Baseball sets aim for offseason

This week is a chance for the Hawkeyes to evaluate themselves before heading into the offseason.

BY ANNA KAYSER
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

Iowa baseball closes out its fall season with a three-day accumulation of the skills it has worked on throughout competition: the Black and Gold World Series.

The event — and intrasquad scrimmage — gives coaches and players a chance to look back at what the team did collectively and how each player has grown individually since August to move into the offseason.

"It's really just a fun way to end our fall season and a chance for us to see the guys compete one last time before we shut it down and go into our offseason training," head coach Rick Heller said. "For me, that's what it is. I just kind of sit back, and it gives me a chance to evaluate guys before we head into the winter."

A big focus for the offseason following this tournament will be on gaining physical ground that will go hand-in-hand with pitching and hitting workouts.

Iowa's new hitting coach, Joe Migliaccio, has settled in well with the team and has set up the offense for success.

"I think we've made great progress in the six weeks or so that we've been going at it, so [we'll] just continue to work hard, and improve, and try to come together as a team as much as we can before Christmas break," Heller said.

Everything that is done from now until the season opens is with goals for the spring season in mind.

Since Heller became the Hawkeye head coach, Iowa's baseball program has risen to one of the best in the Big Ten. It is coming off of a tough elimination from the 2018

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 7

SEE BASEBALL, 7