

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2018

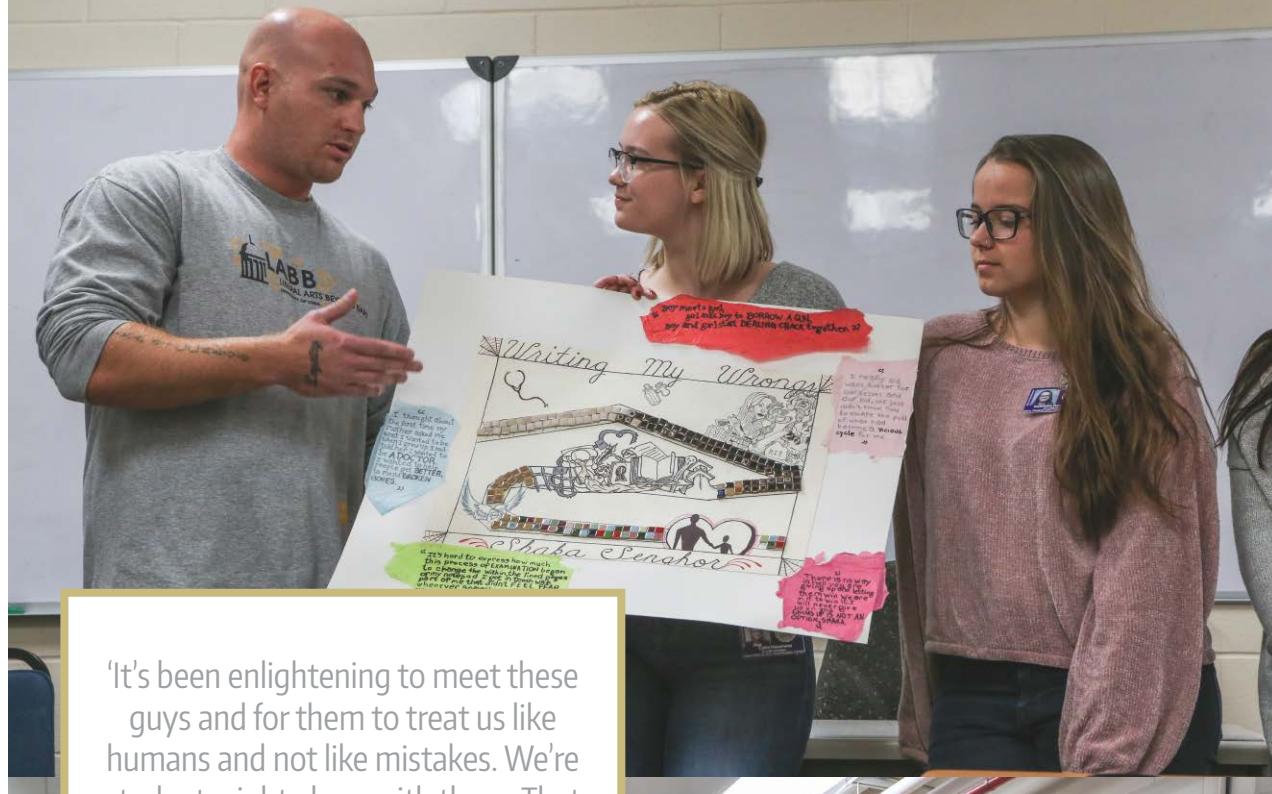
THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

No bars to learning

The UI's college in prison program continues to grow after its first-ever co-learning course.

BY ELIANNA NOVITCH | elianna-novitch@uiowa.edu



'It's been enlightening to meet these guys and for them to treat us like humans and not like mistakes. We're students right along with them. That kind of restored my faith in humanity.'

— Michael Blackwell, inmate



Top: Students present a group project during a One Community, One Book class at the Oakdale prison on Oct. 25. Bottom: Program director Kathrina Litchfield facilitates a discussion among students during a One Community, One Book class at the Oakdale prison on Oct. 25. The session was the first opportunity for inside and outside students to learn in the same room.

The beige-wall classroom comes alive with noise as students arrive and form small groups, scattering throughout the room at long wooden tables to work on presentations.

One group puts the finishing touches on a poster as another group runs through a presentation. Books, papers, and markers are strewn across the wooden tables that line the carpeted classroom, which contains a single computer and projector.

The classroom has filled up quickly on this cool October evening with around 30 people gathered to hear the presentations.

Many are college students, wearing jeans and sweatshirts. Others seated throughout the classroom are older men wearing the same standard gray t-shirt, blue jeans, and sneakers assigned to inmates at the Iowa Medical and Classification Center, also known as Oakdale, in Coralville.

An unusual mix of people, to be sure. But this class — which brings inmates and University of Iowa students together once a week — is unusual. In fact, not many other communities, or even states, have anything similar.

The seven-week course, One Community, One Book, is a one-credit-hour course offered at Oakdale this semester as a part of the UI college in prison program Liberal Arts Beyond Bars.

The program is the first college in prison program at a public university in the state and the largest college in prison program serving the most students at a public Research 1 flagship university in the country.

Program director and course instructor Kathrina Litchfield begins to take the roll, and the boisterous group of students quiets down.

"Kaitlyn, Matt, Daniel, Callie, Wyatt, Zach, Michael ..."

"Here," Michael Blackwell replies as his name is called during roll call. The 49-year-old is seated at the back of the classroom.

He is serving a life sentence and has been in prison since 1991. He's served time at the Iowa State Penitentiary in Fort Madison and the Anamosa State Penitentiary and arrived at Oakdale a little over a year ago.

He is one of 13 inmates, or "inside students," enrolled in the course. The class is the first co-learning opportunity of its kind in which 12 undergraduate students, called "outside students," from the UI campus go into the prison for class.

Together, the students have been doing a close reading of the 2018 One Community, One Book selection *Reading with Patrick: A Teacher, a Student, and a Life-Changing Friendship*, by Michelle Kuo. The reading program is a partnership between the UI campus and the community that aims to promote human-rights education through literature.

Through the reading, the class has focused on the theme "Redesigning the American Dream," the theme for the UI spring 2019 semester.

With this theme in mind, the students work in small groups to analyze and create presentations over four main readings: *The Fire Next Time*, by James Baldwin; *The Other Wes Moore*, by Wes Moore; *Our America*, by LeAlan Jones and Lloyd Newman; and *Writing My Wrongs*, by Shaka Senghor.

SEE BARS, 2

INSIDE



Iowa's running game falls flat

It hasn't been an easy three games for the Hawkeyes, and their running backs have suffered. After an Indiana game in which the offense showed a ton of promise on the ground and through the air, it has fallen short recently.

Construction brings safety concerns for city to address

With construction underway or wrapping up in several locations around Iowa City, city employees say the end result of the work will be well worth the wait.

NEWS, 3

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Worker Center expands with move to new space

The Center for Worker Justice has new office space and celebrates with different parts of the community.



A man displays a poster at the new Center for Worker Justice on Nov. 8. The center recently moved to a new location in southeastern Iowa City in order to expand the amount of space available for offices and meeting rooms.

BY ANDY MITCHELL
[andrew-mitchell@uiowa.edu](#)

The Center for Worker Justice of Eastern Iowa moved its location last week to southeastern Iowa City.

Founded in 2012, the center advocates for workers in the eastern Iowa area by organizing for higher wages, affordable housing, and improved workplace conditions, while confronting discrimination and assisting the immigrant community.

The move added new classroom spaces and offices, and the new location is near an Iowa City bus stop and the Motor Vehicle Department, 1556 S. First Ave.

Center Executive Director Rafael Morataya said the classroom space would be used for educational courses on such subjects as housing and tenants' rights, sewing, organizational skills, and languages, including English and Spanish.

Morataya said until the move, the center had

SEE WORKERS, 5

UI, ISU researchers eye universal flu vaccine

The vaccine can combat numerous flu strains and may need to be taken only once a decade to work.

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRO
[christopher-borro@uiowa.edu](#)

Researchers at the University of Iowa and Iowa State University have teamed up to develop a new influenza vaccine that, if it is efficient in combating the disease, could protect users for up to a decade.

UI pathology Professor Thomas Waldschmidt said the new vaccine has proven effective in preventing sickness in laboratory populations of mice and ferrets.

He also said a future phase of testing will involve introducing the vaccine and testing its effectiveness in macaques at the University of Wisconsin-Madison Primate Research Center.

The trials are necessary, he said, to ensure the vaccine's safety before it is eventually introduced to humans.

Waldschmidt said the research team hopes it will prove effective at fighting various forms of the flu so that the virus will need years to evolve to a stage at which a new vaccine needs to be developed.

He is part of the group working on the new vaccine,

SEE VACCINE, 5

Waldschmidt



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

Michael Blackwell laughs while author Michelle Kuo signs his copy of *Reading with Patrick: A Teacher, a Student, and a Life-Changing Friendship* during a One Community, One Book class at the Oakdale prison on Oct. 25.

BARS CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Blackwell's group read Baldwin's book, and each student selected a quote to discuss in the presentation, focusing on amplifying Baldwin's marginalized voice and perspective.

"This class has taught me how to stretch myself, how to listen to other people's viewpoints and know that they're valid, and not just think that my own way is the right way," Blackwell said. "It's opened me up on a deeper level than just class. It's opened me up as a human being."

Being a part of the class has not only changed his perspective, it has also changed the outside students' perspectives of incarcerated individuals.

"It's been enlightening to meet these guys and for them to treat us like humans and not like mistakes," Blackwell said. "We're students right along with them."

That kind of restored my faith in humanity."

UI junior Zach Lively said he had no idea what to expect initially — the class has challenged him and been a welcoming environment.

"This is an educational experience that most peo-

own.

"It's been a very humanizing experience for people who are incarcerated," Lively said. "They've helped broaden my perspective, and the takeaway overall would be that everyone has experiences and stories that are vital

dreams are," Hauerwas said. "While most people would talk about property, money, or making it big, these guys' answers were about the want to find friendship, and to find community, and to see their sons graduate. It was just the most raw, human connection."

Hauerwas said the bonds she has been able to form with the inside students have really affected her and challenged the stereotypes she had when she started the class.

"I pride myself on being pretty open-minded, but [this class] gave me even more of a chance to step in the shoes of people that I typically wouldn't have," she said.

Engaging in class discussions, completing homework assignments, and putting together group presentations has been a shift for the inside students participating in the program after having been away from education for years.

"It's difficult after all this time," said inside student Daniel Hicks, who previously earned a journeyman license in electricity before he was incarcerated. "To come back and do these types of classes was a little bit of a shock."

The 42-year-old is new to the program — he started taking classes this past summer.

"I think the biggest thing is to feel human again," Hicks said. "And the acknowledgment that we can do something with our time while we're here in prison other than just do time."

The program is just a year old. It piloted in the fall of 2017 with a noncredit speaker series in which nine UI professors volunteered to teach introductory courses to 33 students. This past spring, the program offered numerous classes for credit, including two speaker series, a yoga

and important to the larger narrative of the American Dream."

UI sophomore Callie Hauerwas, an English major with a secondary education focus, said that like Lively, she was unsure of what to expect from taking a class in a prison. But being a part of it, she said, has been one of the best experiences she's had at the UI.

"On our first day, we talked about our American Dreams and what our individual

The Daily Iowan

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Phone: (319) 335-6030
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6297

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Send address changes to:

The Daily Iowan,
100 Adler Journalism Building,
Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004

BUSINESS STAFF

Production Manager

Heidi Owen 335-5789

Business Manager

Debra Plath 335-5786

Classifieds/Circulation Manager

Juli Krause 335-5784

Advertising Sales

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City employees address construction concerns

Despite increased concerns and complaints about construction, engineers assure that the results will be worth the delays.

BY KATIE ANN MCCARVER
katie-mccarver@uiowa.edu

With the installation of traffic lights, the expansion of streets, and other additions, there has been a great deal of construction throughout Iowa City. As changes continue, many people have expressed concern about safety and efficiency.

UI law student Agnieszka Gaertner regularly uses a route along Myrtle Avenue and South Riverside Drive to get to her classes, which, she said, is the fastest option but not always the safest.

"When you have to go below the bridge, this is the part where there's no path walk," Gaertner said. "It's very narrow, and cars pass by really, really close — inches away."

The construction itself is not her obstacle, she said, but rather the pathway alongside it. Among other safety concerns, she said, the pathway is filled with small rocks that make it easy to slip, particularly after or during rain.

"Right now, it's really dangerous," Gaertner said. "And I think this is something they could easily and with low cost clean up."

Gaertner said her other option would be to backtrack when leaving her apartment, cross the street, and taking the next bridge, which may

be safer but would extend her trip to classes by nearly 10 minutes.

City engineer Jason Havel said the construction at the intersection of Myrtle Avenue and Riverside Drive has very little effect on the pathway people feel unsafe crossing.

"That is an issue that's been there long before this project," he said. "We always try to take it into consideration, that people have lives outside of construction, and we need to accommodate their ability to get through the area."

Havel said the construction in that area began this fall and will wrap up soon for the winter, with a likely couple months of work left in the spring. Goals include improving the intersection at Riverside Drive, with additional traffic signals, crosswalks, and turn lanes.

"With all these projects, there are certain requirements we have to meet," Havel said. "I certainly understand [the] frustration of pedestrians, but once these improvements are done, I think it's going to be a lot better situation."

He said that with the increased construction throughout the city this year, many people are likely to be more aware of it.

However, while construction on Riverside Drive con-



Construction continues at the intersection of Myrtle Avenue and Riverside Drive on Sunday.

Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

tinues, other projects are wrapping up, such as the Gateway Project along North Dubuque Street.

"I just appreciate everyone that travels on Dubuque Street for being patient," special-project administrator Melissa Clow said. "We've

been able to keep moving forward."

Despite setbacks because of excessive rain, Clow said, all travel lanes on Dubuque are open, and the remaining work consists of street-light installation, seeding and landscaping, and a traffic bar-

rrier rail.

Construction on the new Park Road Bridge at the intersection with Dubuque Street and elevating Dubuque were consequence of the 2008 flood. Clow said the Gateway Project proved itself this fall when flooding did not sig-

nificantly affect traffic or the nearby Mayflower Hall.

"If Dubuque hadn't been elevated, we would have been looking at closing the road," Clow said. "So it's performing really well, traffic's been maintained, and students are still at Mayflower."

Independent businesses decline nationally

Small local businesses are feeling the heat of big corporations disrupting their markets, forcing some to close up shop.

BY AADIT TAMBE
aadit-tambe@uiowa.edu

der, you've lost your job, and you've also lost your family's jobs," Villamil said.

Small businesses also have difficulty getting financial backing, such as loans, she said.

"Recently, all firms in the U.S., but especially small firms, are facing a tight labor market and increased health-care costs," Villamil said.

Small businesses, however, will always be an important part of the dynamic U.S. economy, she said.

"Many firms start in garages and kitchens, and some grow to become Facebook or Martha Stewart Living," she said.

"Most do not grow to this size, measured in number of employees or assets, but people also value other aspects of entrepreneurship, such as participating in a family firm."

The trends in small businesses closing have been seen before, Villamil said. The tight labor market and increasing health-care costs are relatively new.

"The labor market fluctuates over the business cycle, and health-care costs are a concerning trend, because most working-age people receive health insurance through their jobs," she said.

Villamil said that although small businesses are largely declining nationally, private-

ly owned bookstores are on the rise.

Competition from online behemoths such as Amazon have been difficult for Prairie Lights, founder Jim Harris said.

"This is documented nationally, because even large bookstores are going out of business," he said. "It is very difficult to do business."

Prairie Lights has found opportunities such as author appearances and readings to attract people, he said.

"Independent businesses are centerpieces of community," he said. "They add an element of emotion for the people living in the commu-

nity."

Iowa Book, unlike Prairie Lights, aggressively markets itself and sells Hawkeye gear to increase revenue, he said.

Artifacts, which has been in Iowa City for 23 years, is one of the few stores of its ilk

in the area.

Steve Squires, who manages the establishment, said the store has been lucky to be in a good location, and it has great people who bring in unique antiques on consignment.

"With any business, there is always a bad possibility," he said. "We don't perceive that, but I think we would we would try to anticipate any changes and steer around. We are in a decent enough position right now."



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Opinions

COLUMN

Iowa GOP has become complicit with racism

I've dealt with anti-immigrant attacks at the grocery store, but I never thought such rhetoric would be accepted by state politicians.



ISABELLA ROSARIO
isabella-rosario@uiowa.edu

I was born and raised in Davenport by two immigrant parents. Especially since starting college, I have realized how much I truly love this state. I love taking in Iowa's natural beauty — the prairies and the rolling hills and the bluffs. I love the normalcy of chatting with a stranger in the grocery-store checkout. I loved growing up with a feeling of community, even living in the state's third largest city.

But Gov. Kim Reynolds, who maintained King as her campaign chair — a man who has said "diversity is not our strength" and retweeted Neo-Nazis — does.

"I can't be held responsible for everyone's comments. I can be held responsible for myself," Reynolds said last month after King defended a far-right Austrian party founded by a former SS Nazi officer.

And two days before the election, Sen. Chuck Grassley gave King an enthusiastic video endorsement. He cited King's support of the farm bill, wind energy, and tax cuts for small businesses.

All these things are important to Iowans, and Iowans need him because his first concern is representing Iowans," Grassley said.

Overall, the Iowa GOP has endorsed King or remained silent about his remarks. Numerous corporations and the National Republican Congressional Committee have withdrawn their financial support, however.

Grassley says King's first concern is representing Io-



Gage Skidmore/Planet Pix/Zuma Press/TNS
U.S. Rep. Steve King of Iowa during the annual American Conservative Union CPAC conference on March 3, 2016 at National Harbor in Oxon Hill, Maryland.

wans. But King's belief that "we can't restore our civilization with someone else's babies" makes me question how faithfully he will represent the growing population of immigrants in his district and their babies. They are Iowans, too.

Being anti-immigrant is not an inherently Republican platform, despite being one that Iowa has now passively embraced. In the past,

"Iowa Nice" has extended to welcoming outsiders. This is most clearly seen in the legacy of former Republican Gov. Bob Ray, who died in July at age 89. Ray famously opened the state's borders to around 10,000 Southeast Asian refugees in the 1970s and 1980s. He was the only U.S. governor to respond to letters from the Tai Dam, a minority ethnic group, who later settled in Iowa.

As I said, I love this state. But as those in power hold fast to their ties with Iowa's most hateful politician, I can't help but think it is straying from its values. I won't argue for why immigrants and their families deserve to be here, because we just do. Iowa Republicans have ashamedly stood by a minority ethnic group, who later settled in Iowa.

As I said, I love this state. But as those in power hold fast to their ties with Iowa's most hateful politician, I can't help but think it is straying from its values. I won't argue for why immigrants and their families deserve to be here, because we just do. Iowa Republicans have ashamedly stood by a minority ethnic group, who later settled in Iowa.

But I never felt that those who represent me in government were passive to that racist, anti-immigrant sentiment. Until now.

To be honest, I didn't pay much attention to state politics until I turned 18 more than two years ago. I hadn't heard of Rep. Steve King and his controversial comments until then. I won't talk about his supporters in this article, whom I wrote about last

week. I think too much time is spent chastising them instead of trying to understand them. At the end of the day, they do not represent me.

And yet, as an Asian American, I also know what it's like to be told I don't belong in the home that I love. While I've encountered many kind strangers in grocery-store checkout lines, I've also been glared at and harassed. "Go back to your country," strangers sometimes yell but usually mutter so nobody else can hear. This is a reality I have known — loving a place that does not always embrace me — since I was in elementary school, when I was called a "chink" by a girl even smaller than me.

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VACCINE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

which he said has been in development for around five years. The reason seasonal vaccines are currently used is because the influenza virus is extremely adaptable.

"Because of the immune system's response to the virus, it [mutates], so antibodies will have difficulty recognizing and blocking it next year," Waldschmidt said.

The universal vaccine is designed to be inhaled as opposed to taken via injection to better fight the flu from the moment it enters the body.

"We would like to drive a response that's poised at the site of the infection: the lungs and nasal passages," UI pathology Professor Kevin Legge said.

In order to accomplish this, Legge and Waldschmidt collaborated with ISU Professor Balaji Narasimhan, whose expertise is in chemical and biological engineering.

Narasimhan is involved with nanotechnology research and developed a biodegradable nanoparticle backbone that, when combined with an influenza virus protein payload, induces the immune system to attack cells infected with the influenza virus. It

also targets the surface of the virus and neutralizes it.

"It's 100 percent safe," Narasimhan said about the nanoparticles. "[They provide] the antigen to the immune system for the appropriate amount of time [and] to the appropriate immune cells."

The new vaccine's ability to protect against both old and new influenza virus strains gives it universal status, Legge said. The vaccine protects against H3 strains of the influenza A virus even when the vaccine is formulated to target the disparate H1 virus strains with the vaccination.

Legge said the new vaccine also uses hunter-killer T-cells in addition to normal antibodies, something current seasonal vaccinations do not contain.

"To solve some of the newer challenges associated with pathogens that are emerging and re-emerging, you can't use yesterday's tools," Narasimhan said.

The vaccine can be stored at room temperature for up to a year, he said, whereas current vaccines must be frozen in order to work effectively.

"That's a game changer in respect to how these newer technologies can more efficiently make the vaccines of tomorrow," he said.



Photo Illustration/Paxton Corey

WORKERS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

space issues that restricted interaction with the community.

"The benefit is not for the center," he said. "It's for the community."

Iowa City City Councilor Mazarah Salih, a community organizer for the center, said having a new space brings new energy.

"We always need a bigger space, because we have such a diverse community," she said.

In the previous space, parents could bring their children to a makeshift play area, but in the new space, children have their own room with toys and books. Salih said it benefited low-income families who needed a place for their children while using the center's resources.

On Nov. 3, the center celebrated the opening of the new space with a potluck lunch. Morataya said the packed house had

they'll hold to a \$10.10 minimum wage despite not being required to by law. The center also vocally defends the University of Iowa Labor Center, which the school has slated for closing.

"I think we're doing great work in this community," Salih said. "Without them, we won't be able to do anything."

Center Vice President Marcela Hurtado said the

'We always need a bigger space, because we have such a diverse community.'

— Mazarah Salih, city councilor

Morataya said the importance of fighting for higher wages is driven by Iowa City's high cost of living and low opportunity for work. He also said local business owners can connect with their community better with higher wages.

The overall goal is contact with the community and politics, staying growing and connected," Hurtado said.

The center has also worked to win approval for the rezoning plan for the Forest View mobile home park, a result of two years of negotiation between Forest View's land developers and organized tenants association.

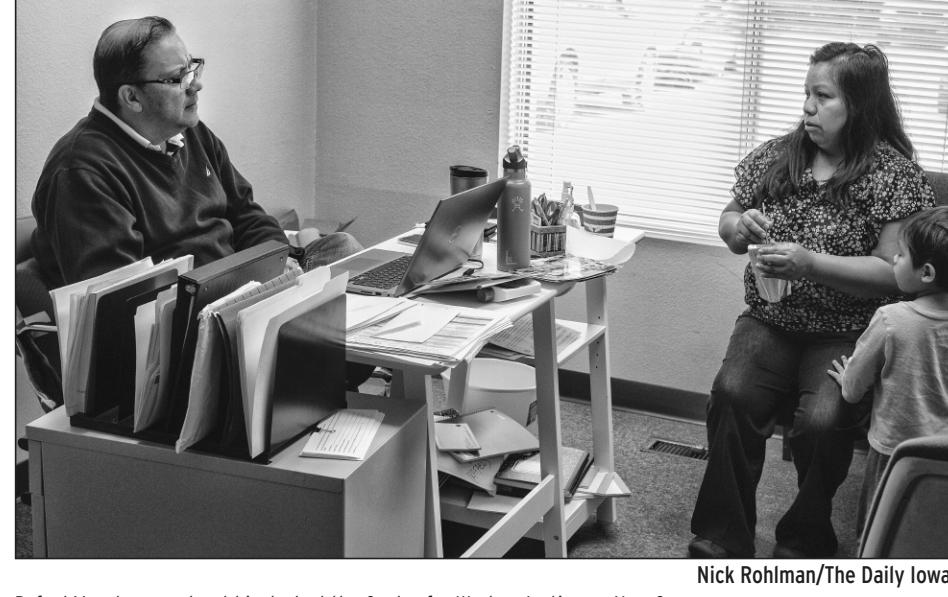
"People are so motivated to come and share their culture and food. That's the point of the center, bringing education and culture. Sudan, Colombia, Mexico, we are Iowa."

— Rafael Morataya, center executive director

dishes contributed from different parts of Iowa City from the Latinx to the Sudanese communities. The potluck also featured presentations from the UI Mobile Clinic and Safe Futures group of UI law students.

"People are so motivated to come and share their culture and food," Morataya said. "That's the point of the center, bringing education and culture. Sudan, Colombia, Mexico — we are Iowa."

The center is focused on housing and wages, laid out in a six-year retrospective published in conjunction with the move to the new space. Morataya said the center will work with local Iowa City businesses to see if



Rafael Morataya works at his desk at the Center for Worker Justice on Nov. 8.

Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

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Women's basketball faces early test on road

No. 13 Iowa hits the road for its first away game of the year. Western Kentucky was an NCAA Tournament team last season, so it will be an important game to assess the state of head coach Lisa Bluder's team.

BY PETE MILLS
peter-mills@uiowa.edu

In the first away game for Iowa women's basketball this season, the Hawkeyes are ready for a quality team in Western Kentucky.

This is an important test for head coach Lisa Bluder's team. Because Western Kentucky earned a bid to the NCAA Tournament last season, the matchup will be a good gauge about where this Iowa team stands early on.

That has not eluded Bluder and the Hawkeyes.

"[The players] have something to prove," the coach said.

There are some key differences between the squads that will be fun for fans to watch.

The Lady Toppers have a new head coach in Greg Collins, a longtime assistant in the program. Of course, Bluder is a long-tenured head coach for the Hawkeyes, now in her 19th season.

So, the game could prove to be a difficult test for Iowa.

Western Kentucky has faced a top-10 squad already this season in Louisville. While it ended in a loss, several different playmakers proved they could cause issues for highly ranked opponents.

Western Kentucky is, in part, led by junior Dee Givens, who put up 18 points against Louisville. Through two games this season, Giv-

ens has shot 54 percent from 3-point land.

This could cause issues for the Hawkeyes, who struggled defending the 3-ball in their first game. Iowa was successful in a lot of ways in the first test, but against Oral Roberts, there were a lot of ways in which the team could improve.

One of these, Bluder noted, was contesting 3-pointers more closely. The Hawkeyes dominated the boards for the majority of the game but were largely unable to stop the 3-point game of Oral Roberts in the second half.

That allowed Oral Roberts to outscore the Hawkeyes, 54-41, in the second half, after facing a 26-point deficit after the first. This was with much of Iowa's starting rotation in for the majority of the matchup.

"Some of [the allowed 3-pointers] were miscommunication errors, and I do think those can be corrected," Bluder said in a release.

Iowa must contest these types of shots if it is to separate itself as a top team in the country.

But what it lacks on perimeter defense, it certainly makes up in other facets.

In the matchup against the Golden Eagles, the Hawkeyes out-rebounded them, 49-29. This is a massive margin, and it allowed Iowa to take the second-chance opportunities away from Oral Roberts ear-



Ashley Morris/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Makenzie Meyer takes a shot in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 11, 2017. The Hawkeyes defeated Western Kentucky, 104-97, in overtime.

ly.

No surprise, this was largely because of Megan Gustafson's dominance; she grabbed a game-leading 17 rebounds.

The offense is firing on all cylinders as well, even with the absence of injured

guard Kathleen Doyle. The Hawkeyes still shot 54 percent on 3-pointers with the help of Tania Davis, who was 3-of-4 from beyond the arc.

As has been the case under Bluder, the players know their roles well. This helps

create open shots and allows players to be effective in different situations. An example of that is commonly seen when teams attempt to double-team Gustafson, freeing up other producers on the court.

"[Gustafson] knows those

are assists [she's] going to get to her teammates," forward Hannah Stewart said after the win in the season-opener. "I know what my role is, and sometimes that means to be open when the defense goes and guards Megan."

The Daily Break



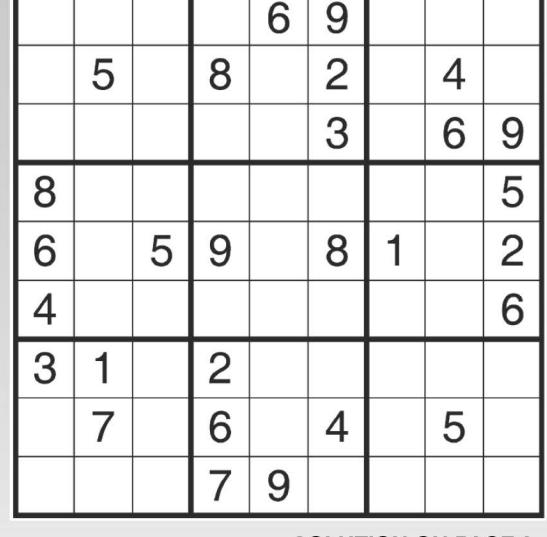
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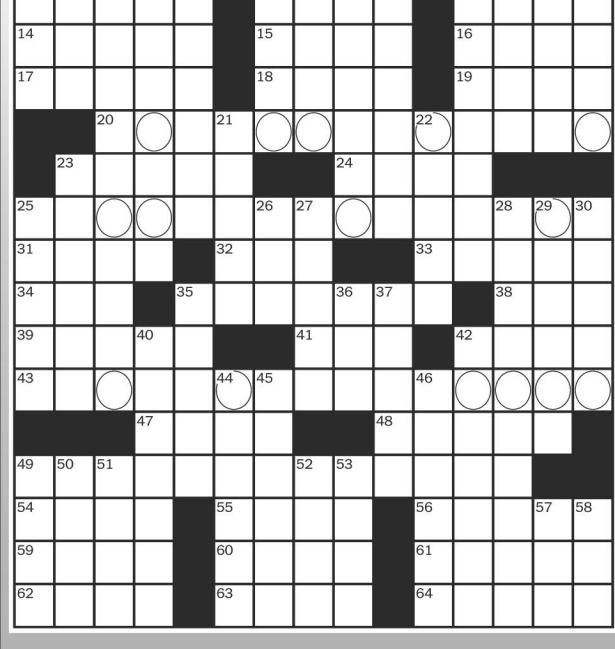


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SOLUTION ON PAGE 3



Across

- 1 Sends to eternal punishment
- 6 Apple desktop
- 10 Kind of tide
- 14 Kindle purchase
- 15 Greek goddess of Earth
- 16 "Free Willy" creature
- 17 Easter hopper
- 18 Not mine alone
- 19 Platypus feature
- 20 Coined phrase?
- 23 Bob who won the 2016 Nobel Prize in Literature
- 24 What a kitten is picked up by
- 25 Something Linus carries in "Peanuts"
- 31 Buds
- 32 What it takes to tango
- 33 Canine, e.g.

Down

- 1 One at a coming-out party, briefly
- 2 ___ Dhabi
- 3 Wallet alternatives
- 4 Puzzle
- 5 Actor Astin of "Pitch Perfect"
- 6 Composer Stravinsky
- 7 Island east of Lanai
- 8 Website with a lot of home pages?
- 9 Laid-back
- 10 Mock Spanish expression of disapproval
- 11 The Emerald Isle
- 12 Rights org.
- 13 It can be greased
- 21 Wed
- 22 Footwear for a dandy
- 23 "What's the ___?" (slangy "How's it going?")
- 25 Hall-of-Fame pitcher Warren
- 26 Onetime Pan Am rival
- 27 Dinosaur in the Super Mario world
- 28 Passover brisket seasoning
- 29 Anesthetics of old
- 30 "Parsley, sage, rosemary and ___" ("Scarborough Fair" lyric)
- 35 Longtime Yankees manager Joe
- 36 Triage sites, for short
- 37 What's exited in Brexit, for short
- 40 Insult
- 42 "Ta-ta!"
- 44 Tentatively schedule, with "in"
- 45 Say no to
- 46 Remote location?
- 49 It may wind up at the side of a house
- 50 Annoys
- 51 Profound
- 52 Company whose how-to manuals lack words
- 53 Tech whiz
- 57 Tennis do-over
- 58 "Dude!"

SOLUTION ON PAGE 3



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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.

TUESDAY SCHEDULE

- DITV Crossover 8:45-9am
- Mid-Morning Drive 10-11am
- Michael Minus Andrew 11am-12:15pm
- Ask a Lawyer! 12:30-1pm
- Debatebabble 1-2pm
- Four Star Show 2-3pm
- News @ 4 4-4:30pm
- Off The Ivy 6 6-7pm
- Good Bad with Jake Jacobs 7-8pm
- Goon Town 9-10pm
- Local Tunes 10pm-12am



WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY

- Noh Theater Events, Intro to Noh, 3:30 p.m., 70 Van Allen
- "Humanities for the Public Good" Launch, 4:30 p.m., IC Public Library
- "Immigrants' Rights in Iowa in 2018," Rita Bettis Austen, ACLU legal director, 4:30 p.m., C131 Pomerantz Center
- David Shea, Clarinet Solo Recital, 5 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- "What does it mean to be a graduate & professional #GlobalHawkeye?," 5 p.m., 341 IMU
- WorldCanvass, 5:30-7 p.m., MERGE, 136 S. Dubuque
- Noh Theater Events - Screening of *Sumida River* and English Kyogen, 7 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- Band Extravaganza - Symphony Band, Johnson County Landmark, Hawkeye Marching Band, & Dance Team and Spirit Squad - 7:30 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye
- Indigenous Poetry Café, 8 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- Midnight Madness at the Writing Center, 8-11:59 p.m., 110 EPB

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FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

Iowa's almost two-year career as a starter, the Hawkeyes have managed to rush for 3.8 yards per carry.

The last time Iowa averaged under 4 yards per carry before Stanley was in the 2012-13 season, when it managed only 3.5 yards a carry.

That season ended 4-8.

It's true that at times, Stanley has proven himself to be good enough to not need the help from the running game, as he did against Minnesota this season. But Stanley would still greatly benefit from a better running game.

That has been especially apparent these past three games, in which the Hawkeyes have had major

struggles on the ground.

During the first seven games of the season, Iowa averaged around 4.0 yards per carry, slightly lower than its pre-Stanley numbers, but it was obviously good enough to win games.

Yet, since the game against Maryland, Iowa has found it almost impossible to rush the football, averaging just 3.2 yards per carry during the three-game losing streak.

The Hawkeyes' rushing woes were glaringly apparent in the game against Northwestern, in which they managed a pitiful 64 yards on the ground for an average of just 2.9 yards a carry.

Throughout the three-game slump, it has predictably been the Hawkeye running backs that have hurt the running game.

The first seen games of

the season, Iowa's running-back trio of Mekhi Sargent, Toren Young, and Ivory Kelly-Martin averaged 4.5 yards per carry. Since the Penn State game, that average has dipped to just 4 yards per carry for the group.

Kelly-Martin has struggled the most over Iowa's three game skid, rushing for just 62 yards on 18 attempts, which is bad enough for 3.4

yards per carry.

Whether it's been that defenses have figured out how Iowa wants to run the ball or if the Hawkeye offensive coordinator Brian Ferentz is being too predictable, something has gone awry in the Hawkeye running game.

If Iowa hopes to get back on track this season, it will need to figure out a way to get more yards out of the running backs.

HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 8

nents. In their 21 games, they played some noteworthy matches.

In the second match of the season, Iowa took No. 1 North Carolina into overtime. Despite losing, 2-1, the game set the tone for the rest of the season.

Another impressive game came when Iowa upset No. 6 Penn State during the regular season. The Hawkeyes

won this one in the final minutes of play, and sophomore Maddy Murphy recorded her first-career hat trick, leading Iowa to a 3-2 victory.

It's significant if a team upsets an opponent once, but Iowa turned around two weeks later to defeat the Nittany Lions again, this time in the quarterfinals of the Big Ten Tournament. Junior Sophie Sunderland and sophomore Ellie Holley notched the first 2 Hawkeye goals, both assisted by freshmen Anthe Nijziel. After

her 2 assists, Nijziel scored the game-winning overtime goal for the Hawkeyes, sending them to the semifinals of the tournament.

In the semifinals, Iowa registered yet another upset, beating No. 7 Michigan, 2-1, with the Hawkeye goals courtesy of senior Makenna Grewe and junior Katie Birch. The Hawkeyes became the first-ever No. 6 seed in the Big Ten Tournament to play in the championship game.

Despite losing to Maryland in the finals, 2-1, Iowa

earned an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament, the Hawkeyes' first appearance since 2012. It was also their first tourney under head coach Lisa Cellucci.

Next season, the Hawkeyes will return nine of their 11 starters, graduating only Grewe, Isabella Brown, and Riley Knipash. Of the nine returning starters, there are a handful of players who could shine brightly.

Nijziel had an outstanding freshman season, starting every game for the

Hawkeyes. She recorded 5 goals and 4 assists while playing a key role in Iowa's tough defense. In the highlight of her season, she recorded 2 assists and the game-winning goal in the quarterfinals of the Big Ten Tournament.

Sophomores Holley and Murphy played important roles this season. Holley battled through mono at the beginning of the season but tallied 4 goals and 3 assists for the Hawkeyes. Cellucci called her the "X-factor" of the Hawkeyes' quarterfinal

win over Penn State. Murphy registered a team-high 13 goals and 7 assists and earned first-team All-Big Ten honors.

Captains Sunderland and Birch also garnered Big Ten honors. The two essential midfielders combined for 15 goals and 15 assists, and both put up hat tricks.

The young field-hockey team shows a lot of promise, and people should not overlook the squad next season; it will come back experienced and hungry for revenge.

BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

"I feel like if I buckle down defensively, and focus on defense individually, and lead my team defensively, I'll bring guys along."

Defense served as Iowa's biggest weakness in 2017-18. Now, just one season later, Dailey and his squad have some lofty goals on that end of the floor.

"I feel like we can be a top-25 team defensively," Dailey said. "We have goals set every single game on the board to meet those top-25 defensive goals in the country, and we're working there."

Coming off the bench, Dailey brings energy to the

floor, much like Ahmad Wagner did last season and Nicholas Baer continues to do.

McCaffery said he believes Dailey has the tools to be a key defensive leader, and now that he's older, it will only help him.

"When he's really flying around it's a big impact, because his activity level, his lateral quickness, his length, his leaping ability is impressive," McCaffery said. "Toughest thing is to sustain that over long periods of time, and that comes with experience and strength, maturity. And he's a junior now and physically, probably in the best place he's ever been, so he can certainly be that guy."

The Hawkeyes have seen some improvement defen-

sively. It didn't show up as much against Green Bay, as Iowa gave up 82 points to the Phoenix, although they are a team that likes to fill the bucket up.

In the season-opener against Missouri-Kansas City, Iowa held the Kangaroos to just 36 percent shooting from the field — a sign of improvement despite its only being one game.

"What I'm really proud of is, we talked about it all fall, all spring, all summer, and we came out and our defense is what held us in the game," forward Ryan Kriener said. "We played pretty good defense. I think we held them to [36] percent shooting, and that's pretty good stuff. I was really proud of that."



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Maishe Dailey (1) looks for an open man around Wisconsin's T.J. Schlundt (20) in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 23. The Hawkeyes beat Wisconsin, 85-67.

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Sports

HAWKEYE UPDATES

Gustafson earns first weekly honor of season

Iowa forward Megan Gustafson started her season out on a high note against Oral Roberts earning Big Ten Player of the Week. She racked up 23 points on 11-of-18 shooting, 17 rebounds, 6 assists, and 4 blocks in a 90-77 win over the Golden Eagles on Nov. 9.

Her 17 boards were 2 away from a career-high, and she finished just 1 assist short of another career-best mark.

She led the Hawkeyes in points, rebounds, assists, rebounds, and blocks in the season-opening victory.

The award marks her 11th-career Player of the Week honor and is her first since Feb. 26.

AROUND THE BIG TEN

Offensive Player of the Week - Devine Ozigbo, running back (Nebraska)

Ozigbo ran for 162 and a career-high 3 touchdowns on 11 carries in Nebraska's 54-35 win over Illinois. He also racked up 36 yards on 3 receptions to finish the game with 198 all-purpose yards.

Two of Ozigbo's touchdown runs came from at least 60 yards out - his 60-yard and 66-yard scores were the longest runs of his career.

Defensive Player of the Week - Robert Windsor, defensive tackle (Penn State)

Windsor recorded 6 tackles with a career-high 2 sacks in the Nittany Lions' 22-10 win over Wisconsin.

Penn State recorded 5 sacks as a team, and Windsor played a key role in the menacing pass rush.

Special Teams Player of the Week - Logan Justus, kicker (Indiana)

Justus hit a 42-yard field goal with 2:32 left to give the Hoosiers a 34-32 victory over Maryland in Bloomington.

Justus added a 23-yarder and made all of his PATs to score 10 of the Hoosiers' points. He has now drilled six field goals in a row and is 13-of-15 for the season.

NFL HAWKS

Ben Niemann, linebacker (Kansas City) - 6 tackles

Micah Hyde, defensive back (Buffalo) - 2 tackles, 1 interception

Desmond King, defensive back (Los Angeles Chargers) - 3 tackles, 2 kick returns, 41 yards

Josh Jackson, defensive back (Green Bay) - 7 tackles

Mike Daniels, defensive tackle (Green Bay) - 3 tackles, 1 QB hit

AP COLLEGE FOOTBALL TOP 10

1) Alabama (61)

2) Clemson

3) Notre Dame

4) Michigan

5) Georgia

6) Oklahoma

7) West Virginia

8) Washington State

9) Ohio State

10) LSU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I've always been the type of guy who's excited for those matchups. In high school, I played Deandre Ayton, I played Wendell Carter, I played every name you see in the NBA now."



- Iowa basketball big man Luka Garza on facing Oregon's Bol Bol next game

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa men's basketball's win over Green Bay on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye moved head coach Fran McCaffery past Steve Alford for the third-most wins in program history (153).

153 wins

Running backs running into trouble

It's been a rough few games for the Hawkeyes, especially for the Iowa running backs.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa running back Ivory Kelly-Martin tries to fight his way out of a tackle against Purdue in West Lafayette, Indiana, on Nov. 3. The Boilermakers defeated the Hawkeyes, 38-36.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA
jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu

Penn State have ended any chances at the West and any hope that Iowa might get into a New Year's Six Bowl.

There is still something to play for — Iowa will appear in a bowl game, but which one is yet to be determined.

Right now, SB Nation has Iowa playing in the Holiday Bowl against Washington, which, if it wins out, would be the logical bowl for the Hawkeyes.

However, if the Hawkeyes hope to get back on track this week, they are going to have to focus on what's been their identity over the past several decades: running the football.

Iowa's rushing numbers have taken a bit of a dip in the Nate Stanley era. In the previous four seasons before he took over at starting quarterback, Iowa averaged 4.3 yards per carry; in Stan-

SEE FOOTBALL, 7

Young field-hockey Hawks turn heads

After an impressive year, Iowa will return the majority of its starters for the 2019 season.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa midfielder Makenna Grawe smiles as the Iowa field-hockey team celebrates after the semifinals in the Big Ten Field Hockey Tournament in Evanston, Illinois, on Nov. 2. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wolverines, 2-1.

BY SARAH ALTEMEIER
sarah-altemeier@uiowa.edu

minish the accomplishments the Hawkeyes achieved in the season.

Iowa finished the season 14-7. The Hawkeyes recorded the most wins in one season since 2011, when they won 15.

The Hawkeyes only lost to top-14 oppo-

Dailey begins with 'D'

Maishe Dailey feels his role this season is as a defensive stopper, and Iowa needs it.

BY PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Maishe Dailey isn't Tyler Cook. The Hawkeyes do not rely on him for consistent scoring, and the offense doesn't run through him.

He's not Jordan Bohannon. While he does play some point guard, he's not expected to make every 3 or distribute the way Bohannon does.

Dailey's role is clear to him, though: defensive stopper.

"I think since high school, I've always had the ability to defend 1 through 4," he said. "No matter the speed or size, I feel like I can be that versatile defensive stopper and defend and lock down the other team's best player no matter what position it is."

Dailey knows production on defense can turn into offense, and it showed in Iowa's 77-63 season-opening win over Missouri-Kansas City on Nov. 8.

He said head coach Fran McCaffery gives his players the freedom to shoot and drive with the ball whenever they feel comfortable, allowing him to drop 11 points and 2 assists coming off the bench.

Last season, Iowa finished with the third-best offense in the Big Ten, putting up 79.7 points per, so scoring wasn't an issue. Defensively, though, the team closed the season with the worst opponents' points per game mark, giving up 78.7.

"I feel like if we focus on defense, and I focus on defense, our offense will take care of itself, because we had one of the [top-45] offenses in the country last year and then 200-plus defense," Dailey said.

SEE HOCKEY, 7

SEE BASKETBALL, 7