

INSIDE



5

Students increasingly seek mental-health treatment, study shows

The number of college students seeking treatment for mental-health problems has increased in the last decade, research shows. On the UI campus, university officials point to a boost in resources to meet the demand along with decreasing stigma surrounding mental health to explain the spike.



5

Forum calls into question shared governance on campus

Following concerns from faculty that the decision to close several centers and institutes did not involve input from faculty, the UI chapter of the American Association of Professors and Iowans for Public Education held a forum to discuss whether shared governance is in crisis at the UI.



6

Tippie revamps executive M.B.A. program

Following the Tippie College of Business' move to discontinue its flagship full-time M.B.A. program, the college has revamped its executive M.B.A. program and introduced an online professional M.B.A. option to take advantage of the market for flexible M.B.A. programs.



8

Iowa football tries to move on. Again.

The Hawkeyes have lost three in a row, and the running game has suffered significantly. As Iowa tries to close its season out with two wins in games it will likely be favored in, the Black and Gold are getting back to the basics and having fun with it.



8

Iowa women's hoops smacks Western Kentucky

The Hawkeyes were led by Megan Gustafson and Makenzie Meyer in their 104-67 shellacking of the Lady Toppers in their first road test of the season. Iowa buckled down in the second half, demonstrating improvement from its season-opener.



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



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Supervisor special election draws 3 hopefuls

Pat Harney, Royceann Porter, and Phil Hemingway will vie for the open seat in December's special election.

BY CALEB MCCULLOUGH
caleb-mccullough@uiowa.edu

Three Johnson County residents have announced their candidacy in the Dec. 18 special election for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

With the death of Supervisor Kurt Frieese on Oct. 26, the county announced on Nov. 8 that it will hold a special election on Dec. 18 to fill the seat on the board.

Democrats Pat Harney and Royceann Porter, as well as Republican Phil Hemingway, have announced

their candidacies for the position.

Current Supervisor Chair Mike Carberry, who lost to incumbent Janelle Rettig and Pat Heiden in the Democratic primary in June, told *The Daily Iowan* on Nov. 9 that he is unsure if he will run again. Carberry has still not announced if he will run for the position.

Porter

Hemingway, an Iowa City School Board member, was on the ballot in the general election on Nov. 6. He lost

to incumbent Janelle Rettig and Pat Heiden, garnering 31 percent of the vote.

Following the announcement of the special election, he told the *DI* on Nov. 9 that he plans to run for the open position.

"With the decision made by Johnson County officials to have a special election to fill Kurt Frieese's supervisor seat, I will file paperwork to put my name on the upcoming ballot," he said.

Hemingway's priorities during his campaign included improving infra-

structure, mental-health care, and environmental protection.

Harney served on the board for 16 years before retiring in 2016. Prior to that, he spent 33 years working for the Iowa City police.

He hopes to bring a voice for rural residents of Johnson County to the supervisors.

"[Rural] individuals felt that they needed representation, and I agree and feel like they do as well," he said.

Harney also said he wants to focus

SEE SUPERVISORS, 2

The power of a new smile

A new program by the UI College of Dentistry gives veterans access to dental care at no cost.



Charlie Peckman/The Daily Iowan

U.S. Army veteran Kenny Williams undergoes a dental procedure from fourth-year student Madeline Stead at the UI College of Dentistry on Tuesday.

BY CHARLES PECKMAN
charles-peckman@uiowa.edu

"There were some crocodiles swimming in the Mississippi, so I had to get them out of the way to get here."

Kenny Williams, a U.S. Army veteran, travels

from Rock Island to Iowa City for his dental appointments. Although he jokes about overcoming physical obstacles to make it to the University of Iowa College of Dentistry by 9 a.m., his day is in full swing before most Iowa Citians are awake.

Williams walks from his Rock Island home

to the Davenport Burlington Trailways station to catch the 1:55 a.m. bus to Iowa City. He then waits in the lobby of the VA hospital until the dental school opens.

Williams, along with other low-income com-

SEE SMILE, 2

Second lease on life

A Coralville woman's heart was saved in her hometown with a recent advancement at the UI Heart and Vascular Center.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Seventy-seven-year-old Jan Wicks poses for a portrait at the Grand Living in Coralville on Nov. 8. Wicks was the first Iowan to undergo a tricuspid valve procedure without open-heart surgery.

BY JOSIE FISCHELS
josie-fischels@uiowa.edu

Seventy-seven-year-old Jan Wicks recently became the first Iowan to undergo a tricuspid valve procedure without having open-heart surgery, thanks to the latest technology available at the University of Iowa Heart and Vascular Center.

The procedure was performed by a team of three physicians: interventional cardiologist Phillip Horwitz, cardiac surgeon Moham-

mad Bashir, and imaging cardiologist Ramzi El Accaoui.

Wicks lives in Coralville with her husband, Al. After being diagnosed with tricuspid regurgitation, a condition in which the heart's tricuspid valve becomes "leaky" and allows blood to flow back into the atrium, she said she felt hopeless.

Tricuspid regurgitation, Horwitz and Bashir said, can be caused after one of a va-

SEE LIFE, 2

DM 25 endows \$2.2 million to Children's Hospital

The money will support a child life specialist in the Dance Marathon Pediatric Cancer Center.

BY ALEXANDRA SKORES
alexandra-skores@uiowa.edu

UI Dance Marathon 25 has announced it will fund a \$2.2 million endowment to the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital to hire a child life specialist.

Child life specialists work with children and families at the Stead Hospital to make their stay as easy as it can be, Dance Marathon 25 Executive Director Charlie Ellis said.

"Child life specialists at University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital play an important role in our patients' care teams — working with children individually and in group settings to help patients and families cope with the health-care experience in a positive way," Ellis said.

He stressed the importance of child life specialists, who provide support during medical procedures, coordinate group art activities and games, and assist with school re-entry.

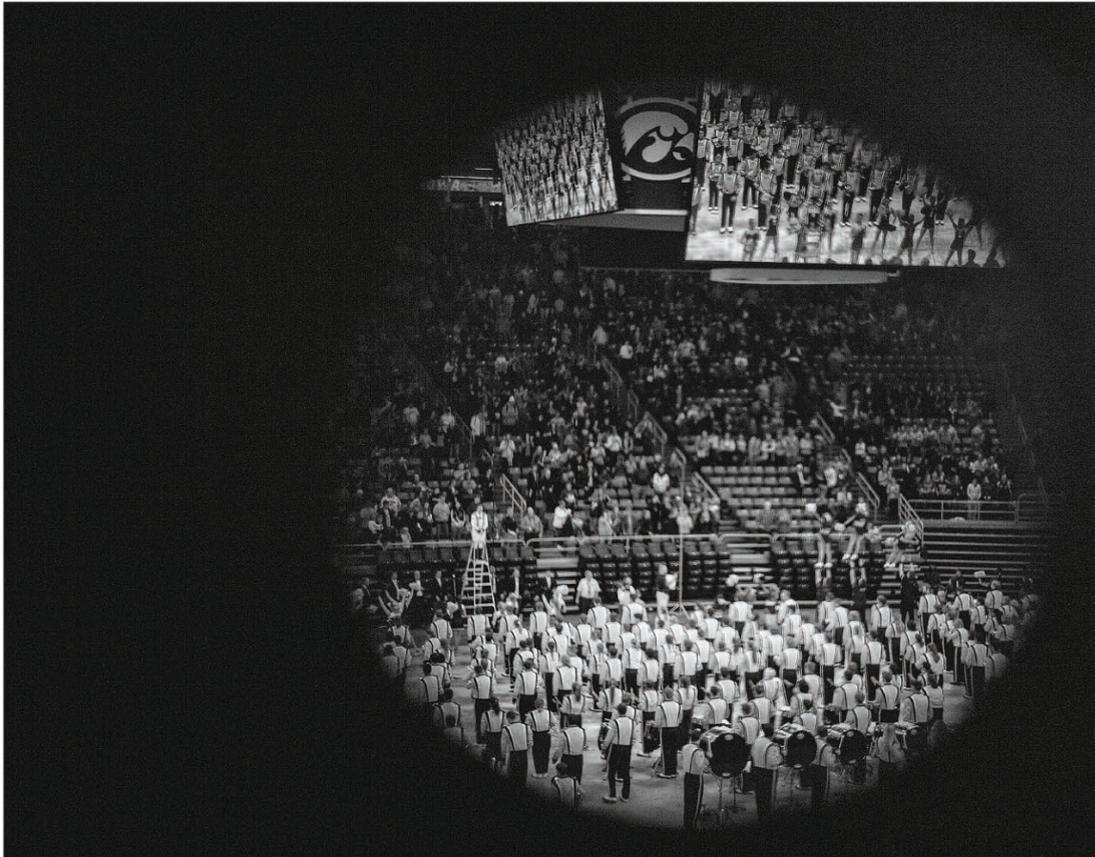
"As UI Dance Marathon endowed the child life specialist position on Level 11, we will now be funding that specific position's salary," Ellis said. "This in turn then allows for the hospital to no longer



Ellis

SEE DANCE, 2

THROUGH THE GLASS MUSICALLY



Michael Guhin/The Daily Iowan

The Hawkeye Marching Band is seen through a curtain during Band Extravaganza at Carver-Hawkeye on Tuesday. The Symphony Band, Johnson County Landmark, and Hawkeye Marching Band performed various works.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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

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Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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Send address changes to:

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

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Classifieds/Circulation Manager
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DANCE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

need to fund that position and then hire more child life specialists on floors that do not currently have any. This is so 'impactful' due to the fact that all kiddos need a child life specialist yet cannot have that. It is an honor to be able to provide that source of smiles through this allocation."

He stressed that the child life specialist is the sixth large project that Dance Marathon has funded.

The organization has also put large sums of money towards three TESLA MRI machines, the Dance Marathon Pediatric Cancer and Blood Disorders Research Laboratory, a Dance Marathon Endowed Professor/Chair position, the Dance Marathon pediatric cancer targeted therapies program, and the Dance Marathon Pediatric Cancer Center, which is located on the 11th floor of the Stead Hospital.

"These contributions depend on what the hospital as well as what our kiddos and families need," Ellis said. "In order to fulfill asks such as these, we are first presented with a project from this hospital as [officials] know what is necessary at the time. As long as [Dance Marathon] continues to raise money, we will be able to continue providing services."

He hopes the Dance Marathon community will remain close with the hospital in the future, he said.



James Year/The Daily Iowan

Dancers on the stage motivate the crowd at Dance Marathon in the IMU on Feb. 2.

"I am honored to be a part of this experience and the services that Dance Marathon is able to provide for these families," said Aleisha Norton, executive event director. "As long as Dance Marathon continues to raise funds, it will still be able to provide the essential services that it does."

A lot of the funding Dance Marathon does in partnership with Stead is special because it allows the group to "shape its impact."

Gillian Fiandaca, the Dance Marathon hospital director, said she has had the privilege of working with great child life specialists to bring lots of smiles to children and their

families.

"This allocation truly will impact the lives of the patients on Level 11 so much more than I can put into words," she said. "It will allow for more play interventions, more emotional support, and more hope in the Stead Family Children's Hospital."

LIFE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

riety of diseases damages the valve. Among other effects, it can cause shortness of breath, excess of fluid inside the body, painful swelling, and heart failure.

Horwitz said that, traditionally, the tricuspid valve can be repaired with open-heart surgery. However, because of her age, Wicks did not qualify for such a surgery.

"I was very depressed," Wicks said. "I was at a point where I didn't think I could live until Christmas."

Horwitz said he, Bashir, and El Accaoui have all performed a number of "catheter-based procedures" in which they are able to repair or replace various valves in the heart with catheters in minimally invasive procedures that do not require open-heart surgery.

One device often used during these procedures — a clip designed to fix the mitral valve in the heart — led the team to an opportunity, Horwitz said.

"The tricuspid valve, while some things are in development, does not yet have a specific device that's designed for it," he said. "So we adapted a device called the mitra clip, which is designed to fix the mitral valve and we used it to fix [Wick's] tricuspid valve. We

were able to put these clips on the valve to reduce the leakiness."

Without the adaptation, Wicks said, she would have been transferred to Northwestern in Illinois, the closest medical institution with such a device readily available.

"A few years ago someone like this would have no options," Horwitz said. "The advancing technology and advancing expertise of the people using the technology are basically going to allow us to treat a lot of folks, make them feel better, reduce their time in the hospital, [and reduce] the medications that they require in a way that we would have never been able to do a few years ago."

Wicks said that when Horwitz approached her with the option, her hope was renewed, though she admitted feeling a little nervous when she learned she'd be the first patient on whom the particular procedure was attempted.

"We knew it was experimental, but she didn't know she was No. 1," Wicks' husband, Al, said.

Today, Wicks is undergoing a minimal recovery process in Coralville thanks to the procedure. She said she is quite thankful for the kindness of her physicians and how well the entire process was explained to her.

"It's like a second lease on life, it really is," she said.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

School Board member Phil Hemingway speaks during a School Board meeting on Oct. 24, 2017.

SUPERVISORS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

on maintaining a balanced budget for the county.

"Managing the budget has always been the biggest thing for me," he said. "We need to stay within our reasonable means in the budget."

Porter is an Iowa City resident who currently serves on the Iowa City Community Police Review Board and works as an organizer for the Team-

sters Union. She has been involved in community work for almost 30 years, she said. Some major areas of focus have included mental-health services, affordable housing, and opportunities for youth.

"I've dedicated my life to building a community that supports all residents no matter where they are from, what their income is, or what level of education they have when they arrive," she said in an email to DI.

Porter helped found the

Black Voices Project, a program that promotes representation and communication for African Americans in the Iowa City area. She also worked with the Coalition for Racial Justice, a program that attempts to overcome racial disparity in Johnson County.

If elected, Porter said, she would be the first African American elected to a county-wide office in Johnson County.

"I am so proud to be part of a community where we are not afraid to make history," she said.

SMILE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

bat veterans, are part of a program called Everyone for Veterans, which provides free or reduced-cost dental care for servicemen and -women.

Ann Synan, a patient-relations specialist at the dental school, said the UI has been a part of Everyone for Veterans for about a year and has treated six veterans during the program's short tenure in Iowa City.

"Because we are a participating provider in the program, the veterans who wish to apply must meet two criteria: that they are low-income and have served in combat," she said. "When you have patients like Kenny, they are very disciplined. I've found that veterans are very disciplined in everything they do, including dental care."

Synan said she was taken aback by Williams' story

when they first met, and she later learned he was homeless at the time of their first meeting.

Throughout the program's time at the UI, Synan said, she has been moved by the rapport built between dentistry students and their patients.

As Williams slowly reclined in his dental chair to prepare for a procedure, he

Williams served as an infantryman in the jungles of Panama during the 1989 U.S. invasion.

The fourth-year dental student who has been treating Williams, Madeline Stead, said Everyone for Veterans has given her the opportunity to perfect her skills.

"I think it's a really nice opportunity to give back, and I've enjoyed working with Kenny," she said.

When you graduate and practice in the Iowa City area, I'm going to follow you. I'll come hobbling in with my cane when I'm an old man, and you'll fix me up."

"When you graduate and practice in the Iowa City area, I'm going to follow you. I'll come hobbling in with my cane when I'm an old man, and you'll fix me up."

— Kenny Williams, veteran

said he is incredibly grateful for the opportunity to receive free dental care.

"The care and compassion shown to veterans here is amazing," he said. "They're offering service to me, and the staff here have helped me create a treatment plan."

Although he travels for his appointments, Williams said, it is worth the time it takes.

"For me, the journey is a walk in the park," he said.

my cane when I'm an old man, and you'll fix me up."

As I buttoned up my winter coat to leave, I shook Williams' hand to thank him for his service. He grabbed my hand tightly and looked me in the eyes. His gaze was intense yet incredibly gentle.

"We get so caught up with the hustle and bustle of life we forget to sit down and care about people," Williams said.



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Opinions

COLUMN

Does civility in politics even matter anymore?

Getting perspective amid stressful politics seems futile but remains necessary to keep humanity moving forward.



ELIJAH HELTON
elijah-helton@uiowa.edu

"I hate politics."

That's something I've been muttering a lot. Our free press is under attack. The White House used fake footage from InfoWars — actual fake news — to justify barring a reporter from its press pool.

Our immigration system is under attack. The president announced last week he would destroy our asylum laws in order to exclude desperate people.

Our elections are under attack; what were once recounts of close races are now screaming matches that cable news uses to fill time.

Like Howard Beale in *Network*, we're all mad as hell.

Most days, it feels like our entire country is on the brink of collapse. I hear about civility and incivility a lot, but that's just a ripple in the news maelstrom. Anti-Semitic acts of terror are on a steep incline. The president blames "gross mismanagement" for California's devastating fires and not, you know, climate change. Speaking of climate change, have I mentioned it will devastate our crop yields, ignite history's largest refugee crisis, and swallow us alive? Well, that's also happening.

Sometimes, none of this seems like my problem. I don't fear for my life to the extent I'm willing to flee my country with hope of asylum in a foreign land. Climate change won't destroy my livelihood, at least for a few decades. I'm privileged as a white man; I'm not mistreated by a sexist culture or by a racist justice system.

But that's exactly why politics does matter. Whatever angst I feel seems puny compared to the massive injustice felt by sur-

vivors of sexual violence, victims of police shootings, and those too poor to afford health insurance. Political drama isn't just a performance; it plays out into real life.

Heather Hayer was a real person who was killed by another real person, a white nationalist. Laquan McDonald was a real person who was killed by another real person, a police officer. Hate kills. Fear kills.

Voting will not cure the hate and fear that has infected our country. To be clear, the United States isn't alone in this. From Brexit to Bolsonaro, the world has rerooted itself in old anxieties about people different from them and the unknown future.

But we can do better. We can follow the example of those who have led us out of darkness. Martin Luther King Jr. said decades ago, "Hate cannot drive out hate, only love can do that."

We have to believe that. The alternative is a complete breakdown of our nation. Some worry those different from them will be the fall of the West, when in fact



Keystone Pictures USA/Zuma Press/TNS

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. speaks on Jan. 1, 1960, in Washington.

it is they who will topple our society. There must be a better way.

The only problem is I don't have a better way, not really. I'm just another politics person who's mad as hell. Perhaps the answer is imagining those we see as the bad guys as we imagine ourselves. Perhaps viewing

ourselves as heroes has isolated those who don't think we're heroic. Perhaps seeing nothing but amoral and abject evil makes it impossible to see others as anything but amoral and abjectly evil. All I know for certain is we cannot keep on like this.

We must change to keep our

humanity intact, no matter how wrong, disgusting, or evil the bad guys seem. The only way politics will change is if we change it ourselves. Success is not natural. Equality won't fall into the lap of the persecuted. A happy ending is not guaranteed. There's much to do, so let's get to it.

COLUMN

Off-campus living inflates poverty statistics in IC

The problem with Iowa City's poverty-percentage increase is less about how city looks with statistics and more about what is better for students.



TAYLOR NEWBY
taylor-newby@uiowa.edu

November arrived with an array of decisions to make — enrolling in classes for spring semester, prepping for the holidays, and planning for a place to live next August. Looking over leases, then signing, scribbling

signatures across line after line. There is an indescribable pressure to move quickly in making all these plans. And lately, there has been specific pressure placed on students to live on campus a second year.

When students move yonder and step a way from on-campus living and into house or apartment leases, there is a significant spike in the community's poverty statistics. With a number of reasons rising to meet this observation, the reality remains: College students living off campus make statistically significant differences in the

number of people living in poverty in their community.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, as many as 211 counties see poverty rates pushed up when off-campus students are counted. And some communities see as much as a 10 percent increase in poverty rates. Among these communities: Iowa City.

With 14 percent more than the average population living below the poverty line, Iowa City's largest demographics living in poverty are men and women between the ages 18 and 24. Because the Census Bureau uses a set of money income

thresholds that differ depending on family size to measure who classifies as living in poverty, it's easy to lump in students living off-campus.

"If the family's total income is less than the family's threshold, then that family and every individual in it is considered to be living in poverty," DATA USA reported.

But the problem with this information is less about how Iowa City looks with statistics played out and more about what is better for students who are Iowa City residents, both undergraduate and graduate students. There shouldn't be pressure to stay on-campus for

students' second year at the University of Iowa, living in the dorms, when it costs thousands of dollars more.

With students living on-campus left out of the demographic, the extent of men and women ages 18 to 24 living in poverty in Iowa City is cushioned. Because, if first- or second-year UI students still living on campus were considered, the population of people living below the poverty line in Iowa City would be even larger — because the cost of living.

Living in a double room, in any of the UI residence halls, costs more than \$3,000 a semester,

which is not even a full five months per student.

Meanwhile, finding a two-bedroom apartment off campus can cost anywhere between \$750 to a little more than \$1,000 a month. Split between two roommates, that is less than \$500 a month.

Life in residence halls comes at a crippling cost to students, and more often than not, students are taking up limited space in the dorm rooms. If college students are going to be counted in poverty percentages, then at least we can be presented with the options best suited for us in our search for space.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Is it time for Daylight Saving to go?

Two DI columnists go head to head on the time-bending practice, first enacted in the United States in 1918.



ZACH WEIGEL
zachweigel75@gmail.com

Let's save ourselves from the perils of Daylight Saving Time

Why do we have Daylight Saving Time?

Despite what you may erroneously believe, the origins of daylight time have nothing to do with agriculture. Although Benjamin Franklin did propose the institution of Daylight Saving Time, the U.S. started using the time as an attempt to conserve energy during World War I and World War II. The logic was that aligning the socially used clock to maximize the amount of daylight during "normal"

business hours would cut down on heating/cooling costs.

However, research has shown that this logic is flawed. In fact, recent studies have found that using Daylight Saving Time may actually cause an

sleep deprivation causing decreased alertness — people tend to get less sleep on the days following the springtime transition.

And that's not all. There's a laundry list of adverse effects from the the shock of Daylight



NICHOLE SHAW
nichole-shaw@uiowa.edu

Daylight Saving Time till the day I die

With the recent turning back of the clocks by one hour on Nov. 4, most people in the U.S. received one more hour of sleep because of Daylight Saving Time. That's something that's hard for people to complain about, because getting one more hour of sleep is always a good thing, especially for students who are rapidly approaching major assignments before finals week wreaks havoc on the student body.

However, a lot of people don't know the root of where

daylight time originated and why.

The time change was proposed by Benjamin Franklin in a 1784 satirical letter to the editor in the *Journal de Paris*. There, he suggested, "Parisians could save money on

and a headache with always having to turn clocks back or forward twice a year, gaining or losing an hour of sleep.

However, the benefits are rather amazing. The time change's main goal is to save electrical energy, and 0.5 per-

'It seems logical that we should abandon Daylight Saving Time.'

'... getting one more hour of sleep is always a good thing, especially for students who are rapidly approaching major assignments before finals week.'

increase in energy use, not a decrease. Therefore, it seems logical that we should abandon Daylight Saving Time.

Here's another reason: Daylight time has been linked to many adverse health outcomes. As it turns out, people's bodies and minds have trouble adjusting to the time change. For instance, in the few days after the springtime transition into daylight time, research shows that there is a 25 percent uptick in heart attacks.

There's also research suggesting that the time change is responsible for an increase in traffic fatalities because of

Saving Time. The occurrence of workplace injuries and severity of those injuries increases, the suicide rate goes up, and the number of cases of clinical depression are linked to Daylight Saving Time. Plus, new research has shown that workers cyberloaf on the day after the spring entrance into daylight time because they are tired.

Ergo, since we just exited from that time, I think it would be wise not to enter back into it next spring, or ever again. If the movie *Dr. Strange* taught us anything, it's that playing with time has consequences.

candles by waking up before their normal time of noon."

There is some controversy over who gets Daylight Saving Time credit — either Englishman William Willet, who campaigned for the time in 1908 or the New Zealand entomologist who proposed the time in a 1895 paper. Regardless of who actually did it, Daylight Saving Time was introduced as a means to make better use of daylight and save energy.

Now, some might say daylight time is a waste of time

percent of total electricity per day was saved in 2008, according to Energy Department experts. That may not sound like a lot, but in reality, the amount of electricity used by more than 100,000 households was saved.

To save that much on electricity will not only be kinder to your bank account, it stimulates the economy, according to *National Geographic*. Daylight Saving Time really did that. What more could you ask for?

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Tippie to debut new executive M.B.A.

After noticing the need for programs that cater to busy schedules and fazing out its full-time professional M.B.A., Tippie designed a revamped executive M.B.A. option in addition to an online professional M.B.A. program.

BY KINSEY PHIPPS
kinsey-hipps@uiowa.edu

The Tippie College of Business has revamped its executive M.B.A. program to cater to those already in the business field with busy schedules.

The change follows the introduction of the online professional M.B.A. and specialized master's programs in business analytics and finance.

With the fields of business and higher education changing rapidly, Tippie needs to stay ahead of the curve, said Dawn Kluber, the Tippie assistant dean of executive education.

When the market for flexible M.B.A. programs for working professionals opened, Tippie responded by fazing out the full-time professional M.B.A. and introducing the fully online program, she said.

Both the online M.B.A. and executive M.B.A. will launch in August 2019 in the Iowa City and Des Moines locations.

"I think it's going to allow a little more flexibility for students and allow some students who maybe wouldn't have been able to make the commitment," Kluber said.

After announcing the new online professional M.B.A., Tippie announced the executive M.B.A. program would be revamped after 40 years.

Now, students have a 16-month track to completion, in-person classes on Fridays and Saturdays only, and strictly online courses in the summer.

The structural change, Kluber said, means more availability and accessibility for students wishing to advance their careers while

in the middle of them.

"I think those changes are going to let us meet students where they are," said Professor Amy Colbert, the executive officer in the Management and Organizations Department. "These are working professionals, and one of the joys of teaching working professionals is they come with their own challenges that are relevant to the class."

With an average student age of 40, the executive M.B.A. program brings in not only a wide array of ages and professional development but also a wide range of careers, Colbert said.

"We do have students with undergraduate degrees in business and [who have] worked in a functional area of business," she said. "We also have a lot of students without business undergraduate degrees, and they have moved up in their career where they are



The Pappajohn Business Building is seen on Monday.

Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

being student-focused, Colbert said. Instead of watch-

to be creative to meet the needs students have," Colbert said. "That's what's driving the whole program."

Current Tippie students are paying attention to the graduate-program updates.

"As a prospective M.B.A. student here at Iowa, Tippie's revamped executive M.B.A. program becoming centered on working professionals allows students such as myself a greater incentive to remain in the area," said Tyler Foster, a current Tippie undergraduate student. "During the fall and spring semesters, setting aside just two days at the end of each week creates opportunity for young M.B.A. students to get a head start on their professional careers while also furthering their education here at Iowa."

'I think it's going to allow a little more flexibility for students and allow some students who maybe wouldn't have been able to make the commitment.'

— Dawn Kluber, Tippie assistant dean of executive education

being asked to make business decisions. A common misconception is as you move up in the organization that you work for, you just know how to make these decisions. Coming back gives students an opportunity to hear about the cutting-edge opportunities in the field of business."

Tippie stays ahead of other business programs by

ing what other business colleges and institutions are doing, school officials look at what the students want and need in order to be successful.

After that, she said, then they watch other programs. The creation of both accessible programs, the online and executive M.B.A., were created because of students' needs. "Sometimes, we need

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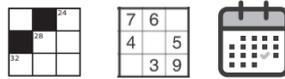
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Across

1 Quickly take down
4 UV rays, to the skin
8 Alternative to paper
15 Singer whose name sounds like a cry of dismay
16 Highlands hillside
17 One-named singer whose real first name is Robyn
18 Onetime resident of Mauritius

20 Here and there
21 Former Hawaiian senator Daniel
22 "Um, sure"
24 Pant-leg tugger, perhaps
25 Sea cave dwellers
26 They might have 21/2 or 3 stars
30 Partner of you
32 YouTube offering
33 Deep voices

Down

1 ___ Whittaker, player of the first female Doctor on "Doctor Who"
2 How you can count up to five
3 Sheets that might have check boxes

34 Suffix with cannon or block
36 Behind bars
40 Pantry pest
41 2016 Best Picture "winner" (for about two minutes)
44 Thurman of "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues"
45 1950s Corsairs, e.g.
47 Fashionable letters
48 Podded plants
50 An addict may go into this
52 Summer cover-up
54 Swear words?
58 Elisha in the National Inventors Hall of Fame
60 Gasteyer of "Mean Girls"
61 Put on board
62 Part of la península ibérica
64 Carpenter's tool
67 Series whose first seven members are sung to the starts of 18-, 26-, 41- and 54-Across
69 To eat a late lunch or wait until dinner, say
70 ___-tiller
71 Majors in film
72 Gets the wrinkles out
73 Annual Austin music-and-media festival, briefly
74 Settings for some TV dramas, for short

4 "Dear" one
5 Super Bowl-winning QB Bob
6 Canal zone?
7 Second chances
8 A ___ (independent of experience)
9 Networking site
10 Cries of surprise
11 Drain
12 U.S. govt. security
13 Getting pulled along
14 Finds a part for
19 Dethrones
23 Squalid shelters
27 Unwritten
28 One setting up at a flea market
29 Apple creation
31 Jewish campus group
33 Sweetheart, in modern lingo
35 Piece of multifunctional furniture
37 Record holder
38 Designer of attractions at Walt Disney theme parks
39 Dorm watchers, in brief
42 Volcanic discharge
43 Plus
46 'Fore
49 ___ Troopa (Mario foe)
51 Some stoves
53 Skilled sorts
54 ___ 500
55 Live
56 Selassie of Ethiopia
57 The ten of a ten-speed
59 Leaves full
63 Finish third
65 "___ Misérables"
66 Diamond V.I.P.s
68 Jewish deli supply

SOLUTION ON PAGE 5

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SOLUTION ON PAGE 5

WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY

- "The Mingo Dispute: What the world's tiniest island tells us about international law and relations," Christopher Rossi, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- 9th Annual Fall Undergraduate Research Festival, 4:30-6:30 p.m., University Capitol Center Second-Floor Atrium
- Flu Shot Clinic, College of Pharmacy students, 5-8 p.m., Petersen
- Noh Theater Events, Composing English Noh, 5:30 p.m., Shambaugh House
- Hubbard Scholars, 6:30 p.m., Afro House
- Bibliophiles, a talk with Les Enlumineures, 6:30 p.m., Main Library Special Collections
- Gekino'o'amaadwin Film Series: Beyond Standing Rock, 7 p.m., C131 Pomerantz Center
- Peace Corps Information Session, 7 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- Claire McCall & Matt Buhr Trumpet Recital, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall

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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
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IOWA
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

But in the past three games, the Hawkeyes have not once averaged more than 3.6 yards per carry.

From the Wisconsin game through the battle against the Terrapins, Iowa averaged 4.2 yards a carry, including a season-best 4.97 against Indiana.

the go-to guy. All three have continued to get carries no matter who is listed as the starter.

While it's nice for a team to have three dependable backs, it might mean that none of them receives steady work on the field.

Despite the struggles, Sargent praised the offensive line and said he doesn't think the problems lie with the coaches.

"We can do better jobs as individuals," Sargent said. "It's not

'It's just the little things, and that's what you have to focus on. Little things will always get you out, it seems like.'

— Ross Reynolds, offensive lineman

The Hawkeyes proved they are capable of moving the ball on the ground. But in recent weeks, it hasn't shown on the field.

"We want to get 4.5 yards per carry — that's kind of like our goal, so it stings not getting that," Wirfs said. "Every play starts up front, starts with us, so we do take that personally, just like we take it personally when Nate [Stanley] gets hit. We've just got to do better."

Offensive lineman Ross Reynolds said he thinks the team is close to breaking out of its rut on the ground.

"It's a couple steps away, it seems like," he said. "It's just the little things, and that's what you have to focus on. Little things will always get you out, it seems like."

Things have changed in the backfield all through the season. Mekhi Sargent is now listed on the depth chart as the starting running back, meaning all three backs have been listed as the No. 1 this season.

Ivory Kelly-Martin started the season first before Toren Young took the job over. Sargent is now

the coaching staff. We can do a better job as running backs."

Injury report

Iowa took the field against Northwestern without Brandon Smith out wide, while also being short fullback Brady Ross and backup tight end Shaun Beyer.

Head coach Kirk Ferentz said Stanley is doing better after suffering a thumb injury.

Smith practiced the last two days and is set to come back this week, Ferentz said. However, receiver Max Cooper — who saw some playing time last week against the Wildcats — suffered a season-ending injury.

While Cooper's absence will not help in terms of depth, Smith's return can be a boost to the air attack.

"Whenever somebody's down, you always miss them [when they] provide a spark for the team," receiver Ihmir Smith-Marsette said. "With him being back, the offense is more explosive, and we're one play away from breaking a big one."

BIG TEN
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Here is a look at some of the major storylines heading into the final chapter of the Big Ten season.

Nebraska gets hot

Just a few short weeks ago, the Huskers were the laughingstock of the Big Ten. They had started 0-6, and it seemed as if they couldn't do anything right.

Now, Nebraska has won three out of its last four games, with its only loss being a 5-point defeat at Ohio State.

The offense has stepped up for Nebraska, scoring at least 30 points in five-straight

games after failing to do it once in the first five.

For the Huskers, the turnaround has been about patience and attention to detail.

"We had a long way to go when we started," Nebraska head coach Scott Frost said after the win over Illinois. "The team is starting to care about the little things and see how the little things lead to big things."

Northwestern gets the West

It's fitting that the Wildcats would win this year's wild Big Ten West race, which is just what they did with a 14-10 victory over Iowa.

This is Northwestern's first time with any share of the Big Ten championship since they

led for first in 2000.

For Northwestern, it's been an up-and-down year. It lost all three of its nonconference games but has made it count in Big Ten play, going 6-1, with its only loss being by 3 points to Michigan.

"This team has overcome a ton of adversity," Northwestern head coach Pat Fitzgerald said after beating Iowa. "We got beat up. We had a bunch of injuries, lost some tough games there. The brotherhood in that locker room is the glue that kept everything together."

Ohio State vs. Michigan looms large

With no big games scheduled for this week, it's only natural to look ahead, espe-

cially when it's Michigan vs. Ohio State.

That is the game that, barring an Ohio State loss this week, will decide who plays Northwestern in the Big Ten Championship game.

The winner will also have the best chance at representing the Big Ten in the college-football playoffs.

While fans might be waiting with bated breath for Nov. 24, both teams are trying not to get ahead of themselves.

Michigan head coach Jim Harbaugh said it is "probably a good idea."

Ohio State head coach Urban Meyer had a similar message.

"I had a chat with them," he said. "Our guys are very intelligent players here, but they know what's in store."

DESANTO
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

As they go from high-school competitors to Division-1 college teammates, there are no hard feelings between the two. Lee had nothing but good things to say about his new teammate.

"He brings a lot of energy

and a fire," Lee said "If you're working as hard as Austin DeSanto, then you're working pretty dang hard. We're going to build a lot of good memories in the next three years."

DeSanto has big plans for this season — he aims to become an NCAA champion alongside his new teammate.

"I want to do the same thing [Lee] did last year," DeSanto said. "That should be

everybody's goal, right?"

Brands also has hopes for DeSanto this season. He wants DeSanto to keep his energy and drive that gives him an edge over the competition without being too overly aggressive on the mat.

But Brands is clear that DeSanto brims with positivity.

"What kind of kid is [DeSanto]?" Brands said. "Very respectful, motivated, do the

right thing, win, graduate, do it right."

DeSanto will wrestle for the first time at Carver-Hawkeye when Iowa takes on Princeton at 1 p.m. Friday.

"I'm pretty pumped," he said. "The fans are crazy, that's what they keep telling me. And Tom keeps telling me I'm going to be a fan favorite, hopefully. I just like to score points, so it's going to be fun."

B-BALL
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Makenzie Meyer was second in points with 21, which tied her career-high. She was 5-of-10 from deep and contributed 7 rebounds and 8 assists as well.

Hannah Stewart and Alexis Sevillian also came up big; Stewart added 14 points with

5 rebounds and 3 assists, and Sevillian had 11 points, 4 rebounds, 8 assists, and 3 steals.

In her second game since coming back from injury, Tania Davis continued to struggle to find points (9), but she proved she can still facilitate, handing out 7 assists.

Iowa also got production from Amanda Ollinger and Zion Sanders off the bench. Both were playing in just

their second game after missing time because of injuries.

Ollinger put up 9 points in 20 minutes with 2 rebounds and 3 assists, and Sanders was 3-of-3 from deep for 9 points to go with her 3 rebounds.

"We got better tonight," Bluder said in a release. "It was really nice to see. Our first and third quarters were as good of basketball as we

have played all year. What can I say about Megan [Gustafson]? It is just ridiculous."

Next, the Hawkeyes will return to Carver-Hawkeye to play North Carolina Central on Saturday at 7 p.m.

"We have to keep it rolling and start getting ready to get better every game," Bluder said in a release. "That's our focus — try to get better every single game that we're on the floor."

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Labriola wins Wrestler of the Week

Nebraska 174-pounder Mikey Labriola earned Big Ten recognition after improving his season record to 7-0 last week. Labriola won three matches at the Northeast Duals in Albany, New York, including a victory over No. 14 Kimball Bastian of Utah Valley, 11-7.



He also won two matches by technical fall, topping Drexel's Jason Hoffman in 2:43 and Virginia's Robby Patrick in 6:03.

Labriola won Nebraska's Redshirt of the Year honor in 2017-18 after recording an overall record of 18-2.

He finished fourth at the Midlands Championships, only falling to No. 15 Dylan Lydy of Purdue.

It is the first weekly honor of his career and Nebraska's first Wrestler of the Week since Robert Kokesch won the award in January 2015.

AP FOOTBALL TOP 10

- 1) Alabama
- 2) Clemson
- 3) Notre Dame
- 4) Michigan
- 5) Georgia
- 6) Oklahoma
- 7) LSU
- 8) Washington State
- 9) West Virginia
- 10) Ohio State

Big Ten announces men's basketball honors

Purdue's Carsen Edwards and Wisconsin's Ethan Happ earned Co-Big Ten Player of the Week honors, while Maryland's Jalen Smith picked up the Freshman of the Week honor.

Edwards dropped 30 points in the Boilermakers' season-opening win over Fairfield, which is the most from a Purdue player in the first game of the season since 1995. He hit 7 3-pointers in the victory.

He followed that performance by scoring 23 points, grabbing 5 rebounds, and racking up 5 assists against Ball State.

Happ recorded the second triple-double in Wisconsin history by putting up 12 points, 11 boards, and a career-high 12 assists to go along with 4 blocks in the Badgers' season-opening win over Coppin State. It marks the first triple-double in the conference since 2016.

Happ is also the second player in the last 20 years over 6-10 to rack up 12 dimes in a game, joining with Greg Monroe of Georgetown in 2010.

Smith has averaged 15 points, 9 rebounds, and 2.5 assists in his first two college games. He is also the first Terrapin to post a double-double (19 points, 13 rebounds) in his first game since Buck Williams accomplished the feat in 1978.

AP BASKETBALL TOP 10

- 1) Duke (48)
- 2) Kansas (14)
- 3) Gonzaga
- 4) Virginia (2)
- 5) Tennessee (1)
- 6) Nevada
- 7) North Carolina
- 8) Villanova
- 9) Auburn
- 10) Kentucky

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I never want to get tackled by a kicker, but it happens, so I'm going to take that L."



— Iowa wide receiver Ihmir Smith-Marsette on getting tackled by a kicker

STAT OF THE DAY

All 10 wrestlers in the Hawkeye lineup are ranked, including four in the top 10.

10 ranked wrestlers

Big Ten race narrows



The Iowa offensive line faces the Northwestern defense on Nov. 10 at Kinnick. The Wildcats thumped the Hawkeyes, 14-10.

David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Back to the basics for football

After three losses in a row, Iowa will get back to the basics and focus on improving in the running game.

BY PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Just three weeks ago, hopes of a Big Ten Championship appearance were vividly swimming around the minds of Hawkeye football fans, and now, disappointment has been woven into the fabric of the season.

After a dominant 23-0 win over Maryland on Oct. 20, Iowa has spiraled into a three-game losing streak that started with a heartbreaking loss to Penn State and most recently included a 14-10 defeat at the hands of Northwestern to knock it out of the Big Ten title race.

Perhaps the loss to Purdue on Nov. 3 made the

Hawkeyes try too hard to keep what was slipping out of their grasp. Now, Iowa is getting back to the basics.

"I think everyone's getting back to having fun," offensive lineman Tristan Wirfs said. "After having three losses, things tend to get a little tense, but I think we've been trying to relax and get back to just playing ball."

Repping the run game

Iowa's identity as a team is to run the football. Teams know this and prepare accordingly.

SEE IOWA, 7

Notables from around the Big Ten

Nebraska heats up, while the race for the Big Ten narrows to three.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA
jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu

As the sound of basketballs and Christmas carols grow louder, the college-football season comes down to the wire.

Now, with just under two weeks left until the season finale, the Big Ten picture is taking its final form. Northwestern clinched the Big Ten West after a big win at Kinnick Stadium, and wins for Michigan and Ohio State consolidated the race in the East down to those two teams.

SEE BIG TEN, 7

Hawkeye hoops crushes Western Kentucky

Megan Gustafson and Makenzie Meyer led Iowa to a 104-67 win.



Iowa forward Megan Gustafson (10) fights for an offensive rebound against Oral Roberts on Nov. 9. The Hawkeyes defeated the Golden Eagles, 90-77.

Iowa defeated the Golden Eagles, 90-77.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA
jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu

The No. 13 Iowa women's basketball team hit the road and came away with a win Tuesday, throttling Western Kentucky on its way to a 104-67 win.

Once again, a fast start propelled the Hawkeyes to victory via a flurry of 3-pointers that gave Iowa (2-0) a 17-9 lead early in the first quarter.

The lead grew from there for Iowa, and it made the score 50-39 at halftime.

Iowa came out in the second half and steamrolled the Lady Toppers (0-3); the Hawkeyes outscored them 29-10 in the third quarter.

Iowa's strong performance in the third was a direct result of stumbling through a rough second half in its season-opener against Oral Roberts.

"It was definitely an emphasis," head

coach Lisa Bluder said in a release. "Let's learn a lesson from the last game, and boy, did they ever."

"They were ready to go in the third quarter, and I really liked the energy we brought to the second half versus what we did against Oral Roberts (Nov. 9)."

It was the usual suspects for Iowa showing up; Megan Gustafson posted her double-double with 29 points on perfect shooting from the field (13-of-13), along with 12 rebounds, 2 steals, and 3 blocks.

Gustafson made a bit of history, becoming the first Hawkeye to record a perfect shooting percentage with nine or more attempts since Jamie Cavey went 9-for-9 in 2003.

She also became just the sixth Big Ten student-athlete to put up 2,000 points and 1,000 rebounds; Gustafson is also just the second Hawkeye to record 1,000 rebounds.

SEE B-BALL, 7

DeSanto jumps into wrestling's bastion

Pennsylvania native Austin DeSanto joins the Iowa wrestling team, trying to fill one of the six weight classes open for the taking.

BY SARAH ALTEMEIER
sarah-altemeier@uiowa.edu

The Iowa wrestling team includes a handful of new faces this season, one of them being sophomore Austin DeSanto.

"He's a new face," head coach Tom Brands said. "He brings an energy and a competitiveness that is contagious. There's a lot out there about maybe there's only one program for him; that's this program. There's one coach for him; that's this coach."

DeSanto wrestled at Drexel last season, where he finished the season 29-7 and put himself in the semifinals of the NCAA Tournament. He also placed third in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association championship.



DeSanto

Although he had success in Philadelphia, DeSanto hung up his blue and yellow singlet for a black and gold one.

In Iowa's wrestle-offs on Nov. 1-2, DeSanto caught people's attention when he beat junior Paul Glynn on both days for the 133-pound spot. On Nov. 9, DeSanto made his Hawkeye debut in Kent, Ohio. He won both of his matches, including defeating No. 18 Sean Nickell of Cal State-Bakersfield.

Being the fifth member of the Hawkeye wrestling team from Pennsylvania, DeSanto is not a brand-new face to all — he and sophomore Spencer Lee have met on the mat before. In 2016, Lee easily handled DeSanto, claiming the Pennsylvania state title and winning 15-0. But the next year, DeSanto put himself at the top of the podium after defeating Lee, 6-5.

The Brands brothers had their eye on DeSanto, especially after that victory, but he had already signed with Drexel.

SEE DESANTO, 7