

The Daily Iowan

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

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DI INCLUSION & ENGAGEMENT INITIATIVE

First-year faces at the UI



Delilah Crespo



Evelyn Santillan



Nyla Noble



Jackson Fedler



Jonathan Blake



Haley Lightfoot



Ariela Sakanovic



Ethan Page



Alyssa Ferguson

University of Iowa freshmen talked to *The Daily Iowan* about coming to the UI and what it means to be a Hawkeye.

BY DI STAFF
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Beginning this semester, *The Daily Iowan* is implementing the Inclusion & Engagement Initiative. We are committing to advancing diversity, equity, and inclusion in our newsroom and improving the representation of all members of our community in our coverage.

The first project under this initiative highlights our newest Hawkeyes, exploring their excitement to join the Hawkeye community. We hope that through active community engagement, we will better represent our fellow students and fulfill our role as a news source for the whole community.

SEE INITIATIVE, 5

INSIDE



2
GPSG leaders keep positions for second year
Public-health graduate student Dexter Golvinghorst and neuroscience graduate student Thomas Pak, GPSG president and vice president respectively, said they hope to make the group more present on campus and assist students in finding opportunities at the UI.

Iowa football set for success up front
The Hawkeye offensive line should be a strength this season – just ask A.J. Epenesa. The preseason AP All-American said Tristan Wirfs and Alaric Jackson are the best tackles in the conference, which could lead to a successful season in the trenches.
SPORTS, 8



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.

New liberal-arts dean takes encompassing approach

As the new College of Liberal Arts and Sciences dean Steven Goddard heads into the fall semester, he looks to drive departmental success.



Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan
New College of Liberal Arts and Sciences dean Steven Goddard poses for a portrait in Schaeffer Hall on Aug. 23.

BY RACHEL STEIL
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College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Dean Steven Goddard is enthusiastic to begin work this school year as he settles into his new position at the University of Iowa.

Goddard assumed the role of liberal-arts dean on June 1, succeeding the late dean Joseph Kearney, who filled the role after Chaden Djalali became Ohio University provost in 2018. Goddard said he is thrilled

to be at a university where research and teaching are equally valued.

"We are developing new knowledge and sharing and training a future generation of scientists, artists, and scholars," Goddard said.

Before coming to the UI, Goddard worked at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln as a professor of computer science and engineering, chair in the computer science and engineering department, interim dean in the Col-

SEE DEAN, 2

Increasing diversity in STEM fields

The UI has partnered with the Des Moines Area Community College to increase diversity among math teachers, primarily in high-need school districts.

BY PATRICK JOHNSON
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The University of Iowa and the Des Moines Area Community College are partnering to provide a scholarship to 25 aspiring students from underrepresented backgrounds to strengthen diversity within secondary educational math departments.

The Noyce scholarship, funded by a \$1.23 million National Science Foundation grant, provides students from underrepresented backgrounds the opportunity to become STEM teachers. In exchange for this scholarship, each recipient of the grant must work in a high-need school district as a math teacher for two years per year of funding received.

Ted Neal, an associate professor in the College of Education, has seen how the Noyce grant has shaped the lives of students across campus.

"Education programs across the nation are seeing a decline in enrollment as the years move on, but at Iowa our numbers

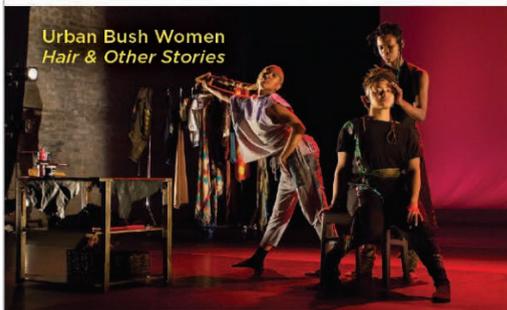


Neal

SEE MATH, 2



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HANCHER AUDITORIUM 2019/2020 SEASON

2019

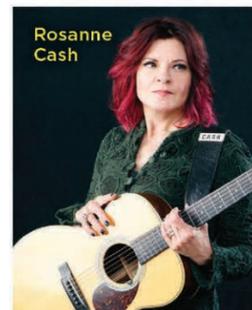
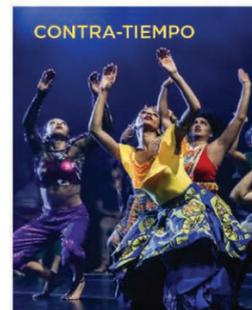
- Storm Large** - September 6 - FREE & OUTDOORS
- Audra McDonald** - September 14
- Urban Bush Women, *Hair & Other Stories*** - September 21
- Los Angeles Guitar Quartet** - September 25
- RENT** - October 4-5
- Chick Corea, *Trilogy*** - October 11
- Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, *New World Spirit*** - October 13
- Culinary Arts Experience: Pullman Diner/St. Burch Tavern** - October 16
**Tickets on sale September 16*
- Sankai Juku, *Utsushi*** - October 22
- SITI Company, *The Bacchae*** - October 26
- Club Hancher: Tomeka Reid Quartet** - November 2
- Culinary Arts Experience: Trumpet Blossom** - November 20
**Tickets on sale October 21*
- CONTRA-TIEMPO & Las Cafeteras, *joyUS, justUS*** - November 21
- Brunch with Santa** - December 7
**Tickets on sale November 4*
- BeauSoleil avec Michael Doucet, *A Cajun Christmas*** - December 7

Audra McDonald



2020

- The Color Purple** - January 24-25
- Miró Quartet and Kiera Duffy, soprano** - January 29
- Kids Club Hancher: Gina Chavez** - February 1
- Culinary Arts Experience: University Catering** - February 5
*Dinner with the Chefs *Tickets on sale January 6*
- Rosanne Cash** - February 8
- RUBBERBANDance Group, *Vic's Mix*** - February 15
- Syed Umar Warsi, Amir Safi, and Amal Kassir** - February 21
- Negin Farsad** - February 22
- The Actors' Gang, *The New Colossus*** - February 28-29
- The Chieftains, *The Irish Goodbye*** - March 4
- Club Hancher: Dreamers' Circus** - March 8
- Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater** - March 10
- Club Hancher: Melissa Aldana Quartet** - March 25
- Los Angeles Master Chorale, *Lagime di San Pietro*** - March 28
- Beautiful: The Carole King Musical** - April 3-4
- ETHEL + Robert Mirabal, *The River*** - April 18
- Compagnia TPO, *Farfalle*** - April 24-26
- Slingsby Theatre Company, *Emil and the Detectives*** - April 30, May 1-2
- Danish String Quartet** - May 4
- Culinary Arts Experience: Maggie's Farm Wood-Fired Pizza** - May 6
**Tickets on sale April 6*
- The Big Splash!** - August 14-16 - FREE & OUTDOORS



HANCHER IS FOR HAWKEYES

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 2019, 10:00 AM-7:00 PM

AN OPEN HOUSE AND TICKET SALE FOR UI STUDENTS



Getting to Hancher is easy!

- WALKING:** From the east side of campus, take a footbridge—by the IMU or behind Stanley Residence Hall
- BIKING:** Bike racks are available
- CAMBUS:** The Blue and Red Routes stop at Hancher
- PARKING:** We'll set aside parking spots in the Hancher lot for this event

Hancher Auditorium is your performing arts venue on campus!

Highlights of this special event include:

- Discounted UI student tickets—just **\$5 for most performances!**
Must be purchased in person with current student ID between 10:00 am and 7:00 pm on August 29, 2019. One ticket per show at the \$5 price; one additional ticket per show available for \$10 student price.
RENT, The Color Purple, The Actors' Gang, and Beautiful: The Carole King Musical tickets are not available at this special price, but student discounts are available to *The Color Purple, The Actors' Gang, and Beautiful: The Carole King Musical.*
- 400 **\$20 RENT tickets** will be available (first come, first served; one ticket per UI student)
- Drawings for **free ticket vouchers** (must be used during *Hancher is for Hawkeyes* event on August 29, 2019, between 10:00 am-7:00 pm)
- Tours of the building—including backstage and on stage
- Free snacks
- The Street Hawk food truck will be on hand 11:00 am-3:00 pm
- The Stanley Café will be open starting at 5:00 pm

Discover more at hancher.uiowa.edu

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires a reasonable accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact Hancher in advance at (319) 335-1158.



Opinions

COLUMN

City needs more parking, not less

Eliminating parking spaces to make room for bike lanes isn't the best move for anyone.



LUCEE LAURSEN
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Anyone who has lived in the central Iowa City area has most likely noticed the lack of parking. With high demand and limited resources, almost every Tippie professor would agree that parking is a coveted asset. As more and more high-rise apartments join our central landscape, our little parking problem continues to flourish.

On Aug. 7, Iowa City residents poured into City Hall to discuss adding bike lanes to Dodge and Governor Streets between Burlington and Bowery. The community discussed the pros and cons that came along with eliminating 80 parking spaces, which is part of the city's larger Bicycle Master Plan. Many perspectives, ideas, and opinions were shared during the meeting, which ultimately led city senior engineer Jason Reichart, who was involved in organizing the event, to conclude that there was a lot of work to be done before bringing a plan to the City Council.

Most people, including me, would agree that creating a more sustainable Iowa City would be an amazing thing. We must do so in a cognizant way. Eliminating 80 parking spaces from an already limited number without any sort of remedy other than "bring your bike instead of your car to school this year" is nonsensical.

As I mentioned earlier, parking in Iowa City is scarce. Many students find themselves paying anywhere between \$50 to \$200 a month just to park their cars. In order to save money, many will purposefully select



Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan

Bike lanes are seen painted on Clinton Street in downtown Iowa City on June 5.

apartments where free street parking is available. Further limiting this option exacerbates both the city's affordable housing and parking issues.

Not to be dramatic, but this very well could be the straw that breaks the camel's back.

'Eliminating 80 parking spaces from an already limited number without any sort of remedy other than "bring your bike instead of your car to school this year" is nonsensical.'

Alternative to having a car, one could decide to walk. Iowa City is not walkable in all circumstances. Let's remember the temperature here fluctuates between more than 100 and below zero degrees. Sub-zero temperatures often linger for months on end, which make walking difficult at best and unsafe at worst.

Not to fear, Iowa City public transit is here to save the day, right? Well, yes, unless it's Sun-

day. That's right, everyone, the Iowa City buses do not operate on Sundays, which means if you are looking to leave your apartment and travel anywhere outside of the campus area on that frigid Sunday morning, good luck.

We all want a more sustainable Iowa City. Currently many cyclists are forced to bike in lanes designed for vehicular traffic. Admittedly, I am not an avid cyclist. In fact, my freshman year I brought my bike from home and left it parked in Slater's bike rack for the entire year. I did this for two main reasons: First, I am terrible at directions, and I was afraid I would consistently get lost navigating the city

on my bike; second, I feared biking among the cars. Ultimately, I decided biking on or near campus just wasn't for me. Had there been more bike lanes at the time, who knows? Maybe I would sign up for RAGBRAI next year.

Creating more bike lanes would encourage more Iowa Citizens to cycle instead of drive. But to say it would completely eliminate the need for 80 parking spaces used by students and Iowa City residents is extremely altruistic and most likely incorrect. Iowa City's limited public-transportation system does not easily allow people to completely phase out their personal vehicle use. Therefore, students affected by the elimination of the parking spots will be forced to find new places to park their cars.

Luckily, Iowa City is filled with many capable people who will continue to guide us to a more sustainable future. I hope we do so with urgency in a way that is sensible, reasonable, and affordable.

COLUMN

Democrats need a new champion on climate action

Jay Inslee ended his presidential run, but his party still needs a strong climate plan.



ELIJAH HELTON
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If you know me, you know that I'm only half-joking when I say I'm crestfallen about Jay Inslee ending his presidential run. The governor of Washington made fighting climate change the center of his campaign, or as he put it, "Climate change is every issue."

For a tree-hugging, environmentalist such as me, Inslee's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination represented desire and hope for real action.

He wasn't just regurgitating the decades-old line about the

for his contributions to the public discourse. Don't expect that sort of illustrious send-off to happen when any other long-shot candidate drops out. Even though he never was able to poll higher than a couple percentage points, Inslee left his mark on this primary cycle.

But now there's a decision to be made. There needs to be a new champion for climate action.

It looks like the owner of that crown might be Sen. Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts. The Woman with a Plan has already aligned herself with Inslee, who has announced his re-election bid to keep his current job. She held the largest rally of her campaign in Seattle, which opened with praise for the governor.

Given Warren's penchant for big, bold government action, her being the next big advocate in the fight against

'Whoever the Democrats nominate in 2020, that nominee must make solving the climate crisis the primary and absolute goal of a potential presidency.'

rise in global temperatures being the "greatest challenge of our time" or whatever; Inslee really meant it when he said he wanted to make his presidency first and foremost about addressing, fighting, and even defeating climate change. (I think actually "defeating" climate change isn't really possible, given where we are politically and ecologically, but I guess one needs to sound hopeful when trying to become the U.S. president.)

The point is that Inslee was serious about climate change to a degree we haven't seen from a mainstream presidential candidate. He's forced the issue onto other White House hopefuls who'd rather talk about something else. Even though we won't have a President Inslee, the Democratic Party will have a nominee whose environmental policy isn't a footnote of the platform.

Upon Inslee's announcement that he was concluding his campaign, my Twitter feed was flooded with 2020 candidates praising the governor for championing the issue and even thanking him

climate change makes sense. While Warren definitely has a better chance at getting nominated and elected, it's very likely that someone else will challenge President Trump and his blatantly anti-climate policies.

All of this to say that whoever the Democrats nominate in 2020, that nominee must make solving the climate crisis the primary and absolute goal of a potential presidency. (I would say that's true for any president regardless of party, but the Republican reluctance on climate action is something for another time.)

We're already tardy on taking action to reduce carbon emission, develop sequestration technology, adapt agricultural practices, and the litany of other projects and policies required to adequately address the environmental emergency in which we find ourselves.

I don't care if it's a boring moderate or a firebrand radical — anyone who thinks highly enough of their self to run for president must also be up to the task of leading the climate battle.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan
Washington Gov. Jay Inslee speaks at the Des Moines Register Political Soapbox during the Iowa State Fair in Des Moines on Aug. 10.

COLUMN

Getting involved helps make UI home

It's important to have a sense of belonging on campus, and most student organizations are great for helping students feel like a valued member of the Hawkeye community.



TAYLOR NEWBY
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Late August in Iowa City brings with it a wave of beginnings — with new students overflowing from residence halls, textbooks purchased by the plentiful at the Hawk Shop, and picnics hosted in the heart of the Pentacrest, life on the University of Iowa campus resumes with both wonder and familiarity.

There are thousands of students mapping lecture halls and memorizing course schedules, falling into the rhythm of fall semester with fresh faces in step alongside them. And like a welcome mat rolled out, the UI community gathers, offering stu-

dents the opportunity to step into something bigger than themselves — an invitation to become a part of a family.

There are friendships founded on faith, football, and extracurriculars. There are business, dance, and anime clubs. There are organizations for people of Muslim, Catholic, Jewish, Christian, and other faiths — where brothers and sisters of the same belief gather to worship, commune, enjoy fellowship, and pray.

Most clubs and organizations work at making sure people feel as if they have a place and a purpose on the UI campus. For example, one organization that especially strives to make members of the Hawkeye family feel heard, seen, and valued is Active Minds.

"The purpose of Active Minds is to use the student voice to change the conversation about mental health on campus," according to the website.

It's a profound thing to experience, and an even more profound thing to be a part of — students stepping onto a campus with roughly 35,000 other faces and managing to find a home in one small corner of this massive, much larger community.

According to UI Campus Labs, there are nearly 300 student organizations registered with the university — which means that at the Student Org Fair, there will be more than 300 student organizations with booths set up all around Hubbard Park.

According to the UI Campus Labs website on the Student Org Fair, "Whether you want to try something new, stay involved with something you did back home, or find other students who share a special interest, you just might find your niche at the Student Org Fair."

This year's fair will occur Sept. 11-12 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Hubbard Park. The fair is hosted by the university's

Center for Student Involvement and Leadership. The following week, there will be two more fairs hosted by the center, one for culturally based organizations and one for the Student Involvement Fair. On Campus Labs, the two perks offered up are "free food" and "free stuff."

As the Student Involvement Fair website says, "If you want to find a group of people who share your passion or academic interest, come and check out nearly 200 student organizations."

Multicultural Get Down is on Sept. 4, 4-6 p.m., and just after that, the Student Involvement Fair will take place from 6-8 p.m. in Hubbard Park. Both serve as opportunities for students to rally and find a common community.

Whether through a community that shares in culture, faith, passions, or hobbies, the UI strives to make certain that there is a place for every person on the campus.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

THE DAILY IOWAN is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

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

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with length, subject relevance, and space considerations. Guest opinions may be edited for length, clarity, style, and space limitations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear were originally posted on dailyiowan.com or on the *DI's* social media platforms in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

DI launches Inclusion & Engagement Initiative

This initiative an effort to bring new voices into coverage of the University of Iowa and Iowa City communities.

BY MARISSA PAYNE
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For journalism to contribute to the functioning of a healthy democratic society — one in which all members have access to accurate information to use in making sound decisions — it can't be produced without engagement from the people it serves.

In its history exceeding 150 years, *The Daily Iowan* has served its readership with a perspective informed by our experiences as Hawkeyes ourselves.

While we are proud that the community embraces the *DI* as its paper of record, there is work to do to ensure thousands of voices are better represented in our coverage and on our staff. We are launching the Inclusion & Engagement Initiative to expand our reach and to bring new voices into our journalism.

What are our goals?

- To use the *DI* as a platform to foster civil discourse in the community, advancing diversity, equity, and inclusion by promoting understanding and acceptance of all community members regardless of identity or background
- To better represent diverse communities in both the *DI*'s coverage as well as the *DI* newsroom
- To engage *DI* readers and offer them opportunities to provide feedback on coverage, collaborate on projects, and participate in events
- To broaden the *DI*'s reach and impact beyond the UI and campus to the greater Iowa City community

Who will be responsible?

- An internal board of *DI* staff members will lead efforts on community outreach and engagement, staff recruitment, community events, news coverage analysis, and story/project planning
- An external advisory council will provide feedback on community outreach and engagement, news coverage analysis, and leads on story ideas
- This advisory council provides the *DI* with guidance but will not have any editorial-making abilities; however, the *DI* will weigh feedback from the advisory council
- *DI* editors will meet regularly with the internal board and external advisory council to ensure diversity, equity, and inclusion are consistently at the forefront of the *DI*'s work

What will this look like in action?

We expect story and project ideas to come from this initiative, especially nontraditional or outside-the-box collaboration projects. Projects involving underrepresented communities will be the primary focus.

Some of these projects will allow community members to tell their own stories — or to nominate individuals/groups with stories that should be highlighted — through submissions.

We will host events — including forums, seminars, panel discussions, and listening posts — to facilitate in-person relationships with the community.

It's on all of us to commit to advancing diversity, equity, and inclusion. At the *DI*, that work needs to be done to ensure all members of our community can see themselves reflected in our newsroom, in the pages of the *DI* that community members read every day, and in the stories in our TV broadcast.

We don't want our audience to only hear from us when bad news breaks; we want to build stronger relationships and maintain a presence in the community to produce authentic journalism. Our goals are to shed light on the injustices faced in this area, to bring new voices into our newsroom, and to share the tales of our community's triumphs with our audience.

By doing this, we hope to open dialogue to promote understanding and acceptance of those living, learning, and working here — regardless of identity. The *DI* is independent from the university, but we can't be a comprehensive paper of record for the UI if we do not sufficiently represent as many voices as possible.

It is our responsibility as First Amendment practitioners to use journalism to serve our community by making it more equitable — to give everyone a seat at the table and an invitation to join the conversation.

How can the community participate?

Contributing your ideas and voicing your experiences will give this initiative meaning. You might consider:

- How do conversations about diversity and inclusion affect you?
- In what ways have your identities shaped your experiences at the UI and in Iowa City?
- What could be done to foster a better campus climate?
- Who is leading the way in striving to make the campus Iowa City more diverse, equitable, and inclusive? What can we learn from others in making positive changes?

We want to learn from our audience. Reach out to me at marissa-payne@uiowa.edu or come find us in the *DI* newsroom, E131 Adler Journalism Building. We welcome your questions and ideas to help us advance the conversation about producing more representative journalism and building a more inclusive community.

Look out for more information in the coming days on the external advisory council and how to further engage with the *DI* in the newspaper and on dailyiowan.com.



Megan Conroy/The Daily Iowan

Sophie Berning & Hannah Jorgensen

Berning: I'm from Kansas City, Missouri. I lived here for the first six years of my life and then moved away, so I've always been a Hawkeye fan. My parents loved Iowa, so I decided to move back here, and it feels a little more like home. [OnIowa] has just been really fun to see the community. I feel like it's a community here, like everybody's a family almost.

DI: What do you think it means to be a Hawkeye?

Berning: Being a Hawkeye just means being the best you can be.

Jorgensen: I'm from Hampton, Iowa. Everyone's really welcoming here.



Megan Conroy/The Daily Iowan

Emma Grace Teggatz & Braxten Jones

Teggatz: We're both from Cedar Rapids.

Teggatz: I'm excited for clubs and just like random activities and everything.

DI: Why did you choose Iowa?

Teggatz: Because I've known it my whole life, and both my parents went here, and I like the facilities and I like the campus overall, and I think the student body is great.

Jones: I've known [the UI] my whole life. It has so much spirit around the state of Iowa, and then the theatre program is fantastic.

DI: What has been your favorite part of OnIowa?

Jones: Meeting other students and Trivia Night.

DI: What's your favorite part of OnIowa?

Teggatz: My favorite part of OnIowa has been meeting other students.

DI: What are you most excited about campus life?

Jones: I'm excited to start classes. I'm a nerd.

DI: What are you most excited about on campus?



Megan Conroy/The Daily Iowan

Kadel Coakley

I'm from Dubuque, Iowa. [The UI] had good programs that I was interested in, and it seemed like a good place away from home.

DI: What's been your favorite part of OnIowa?

I liked the rock climbing a lot.

DI: What are you most excited about campus life?

Studying what I'm interested in; I'm doing journalism and political science.



Megan Conroy/The Daily Iowan

Carolina Nicasio

I'm from Aurora, Illinois.

DI: Why did you choose Iowa?

Because my older cousin goes here and really likes it, and another girl who's a sophomore right now really likes the school, too, and she was telling me a lot of great things about it. And also because they gave me really good financial aid. I'm studying anthropology.

DI: What's been your favorite part of OnIowa?

My favorite part of OnIowa has been [Kickoff at Kinnick] just because it's cool to be with all the other students and be in Kinnick Stadium.

DI: What are you most excited about campus life?

To meet more people and start classes.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Mikey Waller

DI: What does it mean to you to be a Hawkeye?

I'd say to me, being a Hawkeye is knowing that you're going to come here and you're going to grow from it and you're going to meet people who are nothing like you. In a sense, you're going to get to know all these different cultures and different aspects of the world, and through that you'll be a better person coming out of it.

DI: What are you excited about this year?

I'm most excited to get involved on campus... [It] is a huge community for writers, and I'm English and creative-writing major. And so I'm just really excited to be around people who are as passionate as I am and they get involved in that, and then just be able to learn from it as I go.

DI: What brings you to the UI?

I wanted to come here because it's not too far from home. But it's far enough. Also, this is just a really great school, and I really admire all the things that get done here, and so I figured that I wanted to be a part of it.

DI: How is Iowa City different than your hometown?

So I grew up in actually a small town, and I moved to Ankeny, and Iowa City is so much more teeming with life. And it has just a ton of stuff to do, and there's always something going on, and you could meet someone from across the world here. And that is not usual from where I'm from.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Claire Miller

DI: What does it mean to you to be a Hawkeye?

I think it means helping people when you can and trying your hardest even if you really, really, really don't want to because it will help you in the long-run.

DI: What are you excited about this year?

I'm really excited to meet more people and make new connections, because that's how you go further in the workplace.

DI: Where are you from?

I'm from Lee's Summit, Missouri, which is a suburb of Kansas City.

DI: What brings you to the UI?

I am... an English and creative-writing major. I'm also doing English education. And they have really good programs for both. So that's why I came here, even though it's really expensive for out-of-state tuition.

DI: How is Iowa City different than your hometown?

It's not as spread out where I live. You have to drive to literally everything, whereas here you can walk. It's a lot more accepting. People don't judge you every second of every day, which I really appreciate. And... you can find your place here really easily, because there are so many other people like you.



See all 20 first-year Hawkeye faces at dailyiowan.com

UI research lights the way for root-canal healing

A new tool developed by the UI College of Dentistry uses UV wavelengths to kill bacteria and promote healing at root-canal sites.

BY RYLEE WILSON
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New research at the University of Iowa aims to reduce the risk of infection and decrease potential pain for those undergoing root-canal procedures by using light.

After many years of research, Kimberly Morio, an adjunct faculty member at the UI College of Dentistry, is hoping to increase healing time for root canal patients using UV light technology.

Morio said her top priority when managing infections is effectively sterilizing the area, for which she developed the new device.

"We know that through our research now and through current practices that we could be doing a better job of doing that," Morio said.

"This is important just due to the fact that we think that we're going to be able to more effectively manage those bacteria and infections within the spaces." Researchers hope to decrease pain and increase prognosis in the long term, she said. Director of the

Iowa Oral Health Institute Kim Brogden assisted Morio in her research.

The device uses UV wavelengths, which Brogden said can sterilize bacteria at the root-canal site. She emphasized that Morio's innovation is made possible

from — using these really small light sources to be able to channel the light down into a space small enough that you could actually put into a root canal to actually kill organisms," Brogden said. "That technology really didn't exist as recent as two or three years."

Morio said she was drawn to specialize in endodontics to help patients with pain. She completed training during her residency on microbiology and microfilms on infected teeth.

"That's what led me into all of this research and trying to develop a device that would be easy for clinicians to use but keep the main goal or factor — as it should be for all physicians — patient care," she said.

The proof of concept paper, "255-nm Light-emitting Diode Kills *Enterococcus faecalis* and Induces the Production of Cellular Biomarkers in Human Embryonic Palatal Mesenchyme Cells and Gingival Fibroblasts," was published in the *Journal of Endodontics* in June. The paper stressed the

'Our whole goal is that we truly want to help patients — we want to give patients the best care. In five years, I hope we're using this and seeing those results of people having less pain and better prognosis with teeth that may not have otherwise been saved.'

-Kimberly Morio, adjunct faculty member

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Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan

The College of Dentistry building is seen on July 17. An instrument, which aims to improve root-canal treatments through cleaning and stimulating the regeneration of healthy tissue with light, is being developed in the college.

need to find new methods for treating infected root canal areas.

"The successful treatment of infected or inflamed endodontic tissues requires chem-mechanical debridement of the canal spaces and proper sealing of the coronal and apical canal openings," the paper reads.

During a root canal, an endodontist will remove the infected pulp of a tooth. Morio's device is intended

to provide an easy way for clinicians to promote the healing of tissues beyond the typical root canal procedure, which is usually patients' only option when needing care.

While the device is hypothesized to decrease pain, it has not yet been clinically tested on patients. Brogden and Morio are currently in the process of negotiating with potential partners to develop and mass produce

the device. They also believe the device has the potential to be used as a germicide beyond root canals.

"Our whole goal is that we truly want to help patients. We want to give patients the best care," Morio said. "In five years, I hope we're using this and seeing those results of people having less pain and better prognosis with teeth that may not have otherwise been saved."

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The Daily Break

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0723

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Missing school
 - 7 Cousin of a lark
 - 14 Nonsense word repeated in Stephen Foster's "Camptown Races"
 - 15 Literally, "empty orchestra"
 - 16 "Spare me your lame reasons!"
 - 18 Home of Wall St. and Fifth Ave.
 - 19 "Chicago ___" (NBC drama)
 - 20 With 24-Across, food coloring in Twizzlers
 - 21 Compound with a fruity scent
 - 24 See 20-Across
 - 26 Roman emperor who wrote "Meditations"
 - 32 Waiting for a pitch
 - 33 Siesta, e.g.
 - 34 Michael of "Weekend Update" on "S.N.L."
 - 35 Pull an all-nighter
 - 36 Expand
 - 38 Giggle
 - 39 Be laid up in bed
 - 40 Call to a lamb
 - 41 Garden plant also called stonecrop
 - 42 Facial hair for Sam Elliott and Wilford Brimley
 - 46 Equipment hauled by a roadie
 - 47 Course covering axons and dendrites, for short
 - 48 Maple product
 - 50 Chinese zodiac creature for 2019
 - 51 Consumer safety org.

- 54 1981 hit with the lyric "We can make it if we try" ... or a possible title for this puzzle
 - 59 So far
 - 60 Getting some shut-eye
 - 61 Composer Bizet
 - 62 Alternatives to Ho Hos
- DOWN**
- 1 Mideast's Gulf of ___
 - 2 Squarish
 - 3 Necessity for achieving one's goals?
 - 4 Ending with "umich." or "upenn."
 - 5 Rapper Lil ___ X
 - 6 Topics for book clubs
 - 7 Slated events, in brief
 - 8 Material for Icarus' wings
 - 9 Circle segment
 - 10 Branch of the Olympics?
 - 11 Misplace
 - 12 Gave the go-ahead
 - 13 Anderson who directed "The Grand Budapest Hotel"
 - 17 "Buona ___" (Italian greeting)
 - 22 Rip-off
 - 23 Famed child ruler, informally
 - 24 Compete in Pictionary
 - 25 "You betcha!"
 - 26 Colorful parrot
 - 27 Some heart chambers
 - 28 Card game with suits of four different colors
 - 29 Caffeinated summer drink
 - 30 "You betcha!"
 - 31 Teacher's note that makes one go [gulp]
 - 36 [Oh. My. God!]
 - 37 Piece of siege equipment
 - 38 Get wind of
 - 40 Wander here and there, with "around"
 - 41 Disco ___ ("The Simpsons" character)
 - 43 Any member of the 2019 N.B.A. championship team
 - 44 Meter or liter
 - 45 Mall cop's transport
 - 48 Apartment building V.I.P., in slang
 - 49 Regarding
 - 50 Benches along an aisle
 - 52 "Hamilton" climax
 - 53 Nile biters
 - 54 Put a cork in it!
 - 55 "Star Trek" spinoff series: Abbr.
 - 56 It's groundbreaking
 - 57 Spanish for "bear"
 - 58 Timeworn

SUDOKU

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BIG TEN
CONTINUED FROM 8

Penn State

2018 record: 9-4 (6-3)
Predicted 2019 record: 9-3 (6-3)
Head coach: James Franklin (sixth season, 45-21)
Quick fact: Penn State led the Big Ten with 47 sacks last season – six more than second-place Ohio State.
Season outlook: The Nittany Lions need to find an identity on offense with quarterback Trace McSorely and running back Miles Taylor off to the NFL.

Michigan State

2018 record: 7-6 (5-4)
Predicted 2019 record: 7-5 (4-5)
Head coach: Mark Dantonio (13th season, 107-51)
Quick fact: Mark Dantonio is just one of eight active FBS coaches with at least 100 victories at his current school.
Season outlook: After bouncing back with an impressive 10-3 record in 2017 and an abysmal 3-9 campaign in 2016, the Spartans were average last season. Now, they have to find a way to get back to the top with a crossover schedule that's a toss-up.

Maryland

2018 record: 5-7 (3-6)
Predicted 2019 record: 5-7 (2-7)
Head coach: Michael Locksley (first season, 1-5)
Quick fact: Michael Locksley previously served as Maryland's interim head coach in 2015 before leaving to be an assistant at Alabama.
Season outlook: In the first four weeks, the Terrapins face Syracuse in a nonconference matchup and Penn State in an East battle. That's a tough way to start a season that likely won't get better.

Indiana

2018 record: 5-7 (2-7)
Predicted 2019 record: 4-8 (1-7)
Head coach: Tom Allen (fourth season, 10-15)
Quick fact: Peyton Ramsey, who ranked third in the Big Ten in passing yards last season, was unseated by Michael Penix as Indiana's starting quarterback days before the season-opener.
Season outlook: Although guard Wes Martin was selected by the Washington Redskins in the fourth round of the 2019 NFL Draft, the Hoosiers return Coy Cronk on the offensive line and Stevie Scott in the backfield. The duo could pose a threat on the ground even if Indiana doesn't win.

Rutgers

2018 record: 1-11 (0-9)
Predicted 2019 record: 2-10 (1-7)
Head coach: Chris Ash (fourth season, 7-29)
Quick fact: Rutgers has finished at the bottom of the East in two of Ash's three seasons.
Season outlook: Things were just about as bad as they could get for the Scarlet Knights last season. An opening-game matchup against Massachusetts will help, but things will likely go downhill after that.

O-LINE
CONTINUED FROM 8

my opinion," Epenesa said. "Those guys are good, and they are difficult to go up against every single day. They are able to get their hands inside, and hold on, and stay in front of you. The two of them together are like a dynamic duo."

The duo are technically sound as Iowa offensive linemen usually are, and they are physically gifted as well.

Jackson stands 6-6, and Wirfs measures 6-5. Both clock in on the Iowa depth chart at 320 pounds. Wirfs became an online sensation over the summer after a video of him cleaning 450 pounds four times with apparent ease went viral.

"You don't see guys who are Tristan's weight who are built like Tristan," Epenesa said as he pointed at Wirfs. "He's built like a truck."

Having two very capable tackles on the offensive line is a quarterback's dream, and Nate Stanley much appreciates having Wirfs and Jackson protecting him on the edges.

"I'm extremely happy that they are there," Stanley said. "They allow us to have some more time if we need it, allow us to hang in the pocket in certain situations."

Joining Wirfs and Jackson on the line are a pair of experienced guards, twins Landon and Levi Paulsen. Both are redshirt seniors.

Redshirt freshman Tyler Linderbaum rounds out the offensive line, although 2018 starter at right guard Cole Banwart is likely to see playing time somewhere along the line.

The experience up front makes execution on the gridiron run much more smoothly.

"I've been playing next to Cole Banwart for two years now, and we don't even really have to say anything to each other," Wirfs said.

"Like on a twist, we both just kind of stick our hand out, and we will touch each other, and we will know how to pass it off."

The bonds go beyond the football field. Wirfs describes the position group as a tightly knit unit that spends a lot of time with each other — and food is usually involved.

"The Paulsens will have cookouts at their house," Wirfs said. "They will smoke meat and everything for us. We've done that a couple times."

The Hawkeye offensive line gave up only 16 sacks a season ago, tied for the fewest in the conference. Another stellar season from the unit is expected, and Epenesa expects the two tackles to lead the way.

"Tristan and AJ are great guys; they are great football players," Epenesa said. "They work extremely hard. Whatever they get in life, they are going to deserve it, because they put in the work for it."

SOCCER
CONTINUED FROM 8

Head coach Dave DiIanni credits Graves' success to her play with her technicality.

"She's like an extra field player out there, and that's really a very important quality to have," he said. "I think the other part is she's steady Eddie. She's got a pretty calming influence — she never gets too high, she never gets too low."

Now in her final season, Graves has plenty of experience. Because of that, she said, her experience at Iowa has helped her grow as a player.

"In that regard, I think just having failure has forced me to grow," Graves said. "Learning from failure, learning from challeng-

es that I had early on freshman, sophomore year, but I think that has put us in a great position now."

So far this year, Dilanni said Graves has been consistent and has demonstrated the experience of a fourth-year starter, as well as concurring with Graves in that she has learned from

this team."

The stats show that Graves has become a better player since her freshman year. In 2016, her save percentage was .723, and her goals against average was 1.59, compared with last season, when her save percentage was at .796. and her goals against average at 0.86.

Last season, Graves led the Big Ten with 0.46 shutouts per game and earned a Big Ten Goalkeeper of the Week award. During one week in

2017, Graves was named as the Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week as well.

Both Graves and DiIanni hope to finish the season by making the Big Ten Tournament and the NCAA Tournament, which the team has not done since 2017 and 2013 respectively.

'I think the other part is she's steady Eddie. She's got a pretty calming influence — she never gets too high, she never gets too low.'

-Dave Dilanni, head coach

her mistakes in order to become a better player.

"She's become a bit braver and a bit more proactive and aggressive coming off her line," Dilanni said. "I don't think that's a strength of hers, but she's doing what's needed to be successful at this level and for

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

UI athletics to feature The Heartland Show

The Iowa athletic department will host "The Heartland" as a replacement to the weekly football and men's basketball shows that have previously aired throughout the season.

The show will air during the football, basketball, and wrestling seasons in 2019-20, and will be produced by the UI Athletics HawkVision staff.

Beginning Aug. 28, 13 shows will air over the course of the football season. In the winter, 12 shows will air, with the men's basketball team being featured in each edition. The women's basketball and wrestling teams will each be featured in six of the shows.

"The Heartland" will provide access to student athletes, coaches, and staff members in their daily activities within their respective Hawkeye programs.

The program will air on eight different news outlets at different times during the week.

Iowa volleyball ranked 13th in conference pre-season poll

The preseason Big Ten volleyball coaches poll was released on Monday, and the Hawkeyes were voted as the No. 13 team in the conference.

Wisconsin was selected as the preseason favorite to win the conference.

The Badgers start the 2019 season ranked No. 5 in the nation by the American Volleyball Coaches Association, the fifth consecutive year the program will open the season ranked in the top 10.

Rounding out the top three of the Big Ten poll are Nebraska and Minnesota. The Cornhuskers also come in at No. 2 in the national poll, while the Gophers come into the season looking to defend its 2018 Big Ten Championship.

Jacqueline Quade (Illinois), Kendall White (Penn State), and Dana Rettke (Wisconsin) were unanimous selections for the preseason all-conference team.

White was the Big Ten Defensive Player of the Year in 2018. Reigning Big Ten Freshman of the Year Jonni Parker of Penn State was also named to the preseason first team.

Minnesota, Nebraska, and Penn State each had three players selected to the 14-member preseason conference team, tied for the most in the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes did not have any players make the preseason All-Big Ten team.

2019 Big Ten Volleyball Preseason Poll

1. Wisconsin
2. Nebraska
3. Minnesota
4. Penn State
5. Illinois
6. Purdue
7. Michigan
8. Ohio State
8. Michigan State
10. Maryland
11. Indiana
12. Northwestern
13. Iowa
14. Rutgers

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"He likes playing video games. I'll play with him but I'm not very good. He's way better than me."



Iowa offensive tackle Tristan Wirfs on the multi-talented A.J. Epenesa

— Iowa offensive tackle Tristan Wirfs on the multi-talented A.J. Epenesa

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa soccer goalkeeper Claire Graves ranks second all time at Iowa with 18 career shutouts.

18 career shutouts

O-line set to be a strength for Iowa

After an impressive 2018-19 season from the offensive line, the players should only be better this year, led by tackles Alaric Jackson and Tristan Wirfs.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa offensive line coach Tim Polasek speaks with players before Iowa's game against Penn State at Beaver Stadium on Oct. 27, 2018. The Nittany Lions defeated the Hawkeyes, 30-24.

BY ROBERT READ
robert-read@uiowa.edu

The success of a football team can often be traced to controlling the line of scrimmage. If that's the case, the Iowa offense should pose a challenge for opponents this season.

Iowa returns a veteran offensive line head-

lined by the two such tackles: Alaric Jackson and Tristan Wirfs.

Both stalwarts have been forces in their time in the Black and Gold. Jackson and Wirfs have been starters for the past two seasons and are both on the Outland Trophy Watch List to begin the 2019 season. The award goes to the best interior lineman in college football.

Someone who has more than noticed the challenges going up against Jackson and Wirfs present is A.J. Epenesa, the conference's leading sack man in 2018.

"Tristan Wirfs and Alaric Jackson are the two best offensive tackles in the Big Ten, in

SEE O-LINE, 7

Breaking down the electric East

Pregame Editor Pete Ruden breaks down the Big Ten East, predicting Michigan, Ohio State, and Penn State will come out on top.

Michigan

2018 record: 10-3 (8-1)

Predicted 2019 record: 10-2 (8-1)

Head coach: Jim Harbaugh (fifth season, 38-14)

Quick fact: The last Michigan quarterback to rush for 2 touchdowns in a game was former Hawkeye Jake Rudock in 2015.

Season outlook: Michigan has consistently played the role of Ohio State's little brother since Jim Harbaugh took over as head coach. Now, it might be the Wolverines' turn to make the trip to Indianapolis.

Ohio State

2018 record: 13-1 (8-1)

Predicted 2019 record: 10-2 (7-2)

Head coach: Ryan Day (first season, 3-0)

Quick fact: No team has thrown more touchdowns in the past two seasons than Ohio State (90).

Season outlook: The Buckeyes lost Dwayne Haskins last season after the quarterback finished third in the Heisman voting. Now, Georgia transfer Justin Fields will lead the way, leaving Ohio State's passing success up to him.

Graves aims to improve as senior

Claire Graves has been in the Iowa program for a long time, and she has only gotten better.

BY ISAAC GOFFIN
isaac-goffin@uiowa.edu

Arguably, the most important position in soccer is goalkeeper. Every team needs to have a solid goalie in order to have a chance to win matches and make it far into the post-season.

Since 2016, Iowa soccer has boasted a reliable goalie to lean on in senior Claire Graves. As of Sunday, Graves is second all-time in career shutouts in Iowa history at 18, third all-time in career victories at 26, and fifth all-time in career saves at 192. Over the past three-plus seasons, she has played in 53 games and has started 52 of them. This season, she has only given up 1 goal in two games — both wins.

"I think it has to do solely with the coaching staff here," Graves said. "I think I've had a great couple of coaches between Rade [Tanaskovic] and Blair [Quinn], and I think that they've really seen my potential and worked to pull that out of me."

All the goalies on the team — Cora Meyers, Sabrina Shaw, Monica Wilhelm, and Zoey Slettehaugh — push each other every day to get better.



Graves

SEE BIG TEN, 7

SEE SOCCER, 7