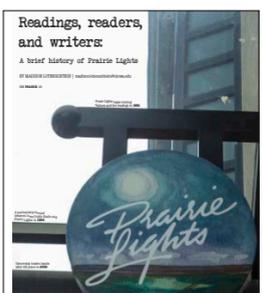
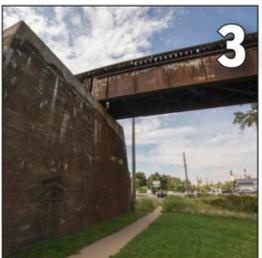


INSIDE



A brief history of IC bookstore Prairie Lights
From its famous readings to its endless bookshelves, Prairie Lights holds as an intellectual staple for readers in Iowa City and around the world. Since its opening in 1978, Prairie Lights has hosted local, national, and internationally-known authors, which bring the Iowa City reading community together.
80 HOURS, 1B



Riverside Drive tunnel aims to improve pedestrian safety
A new pedestrian tunnel on Riverside Drive is in the works with the intention to improve public safety surrounding railroad tracks. The tunnel will connect the west side of South Riverside Drive to the pre-existing sidewalks on Myrtle Avenue on the south side of the railroad.



Trump administration proposes ban on flavored e-cigarettes
Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar on Wednesday called on the Food and Drug Administration to ban all flavored e-cigarettes following the sixth e-cigarette related death in the United States. According to the 2019 National College Health Assessment, over one-fourth of UI undergraduates reported using e-cigarettes in the last 30 days.



Iowa's offensive line has stepped up as a unit
The Hawkeye offensive line has been riddled with injuries early this season, but thanks to two key senior leaders, it hasn't missed a beat.



Hawkeye soccer freshman stepping up
Freshman Gianna Gourley is tied for second on her team in points, despite coming off the bench in every game and coming in as a newcomer. Her key to success is doing anything and everything she can to help the team win.



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.



Apartment complex proposed in student neighborhood

A proposed apartment complex, located on Prentiss and Gilbert Streets, was recommended for approval by the Iowa City Zoning Commission.

BY RYLEE WILSON
rylee-wilson@uiowa.edu

A proposed eight-story development could bring improvements to Ralston Creek and provide more options for housing near downtown Iowa City where many University of Iowa students opt to live.

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission recommended approval of the project Sept. 5. It awaits final approval

from the Iowa City City Council.

The development, proposed by Capstone Collegiate Communities, would be located at the intersection of East Prentiss and South Gilbert Streets. The plan required a rezoning of the Riverfront Crossings District.

The proposed site for the development is located in two separate subdistricts of Riverfront Crossings. The most notable

SEE RIVERFRONT, 2A



Ryans Adams/The Daily Iowan
The corner of South Gilbert and Prentiss Streets is seen on Wednesday. The southwest corner is where the proposed development will be located.

Remembering 9/11



Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

A UI ROTC student takes a brief rest during the 9/11 Memorial Run in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Wednesday. In remembrance of the lives of first responders and servicemen lost in the events on and after the 9/11 terrorist attacks, the UI ROTC program puts on a stair climb each year.

The UI ROTC hosted its fifth annual stair-climbing 9/11 remembrance event with students and veterans alike sharing their perspectives on and memories of the attack.

BY CHLOE O'CONNOR
chloe-oconnor@uiowa.edu

Surrounded by the stench of sweat and the heavy thud of boots on metal, more than 100 cadets carried heavy rucksacks up and down the stairs of Carver-Hawkeye Arena in remembrance of the civilians, first responders, and military personnel who were killed in the 9/11 attacks.

As the nation honored the 18th anniversary of the

deadly terrorist attacks, the University of Iowa Army ROTC programs on Wednesday hosted its fifth annual 9/11 Memorial Workout Stair Climb in memory of the thousands who died on Sept. 11, 2001.

UI Army ROTC Cadet John Sullivan said the organization's goal is to climb 110 flights of stairs — the equivalent of the height of the World Trade Center towers.

SEE 9/11, 2A

ETHICS & POLITICS IOWA POLITICS

Iowa Republicans stick to Trump despite challengers

With three public primary challengers, President Trump is still holding on to support among Republicans in Iowa and nationally.



Kevin Dietsch/Sipa USA/TNS

President Trump delivers remarks at a ceremony at the Pentagon on Wednesday in Arlington, Virginia.

BY CALEB MCCULLOUGH
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The Iowa Republican Party is holding onto plans to have its traditional straw poll at the caucus in February to decide the Republican nominee in the bid for the White House. Still, local party leaders maintain that the party firmly supports President Trump.

Muscatine County Republican chair Fred Grunder

said the party is behind Trump, but there is likely to be a small number of protest votes at the caucus in 2020.

"There are some people that I think they're just trying to make a statement more than anything else," he said. "If there's 500 people that are at our caucus, there will be 10 votes for the other guys."

Four statewide Republican parties — South Caroli-

SEE REPUBLICAN, 2A

Christine Grant school opens doors

The community is settling into a new Iowa City School District building, the namesake of a former UI Women's Athletic Director.

BY RYLEE WILSON
rylee-wilson@uiowa.edu

The Iowa City Community School District's newest elementary school pays homage to the University of Iowa's legendary Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant — and district officials say they are excited to begin the academic year in her namesake building.

Christine Grant Elementary School, located in North Liberty, opened its doors to students for the first time Aug. 23. Five-hundred students are currently enrolled for school in the \$18.5 million building, which has the capacity to hold up to 625 students.

Principal Ken Turnis said 95 percent of the students studying at Christine Grant Elementary come from Penn and Garner Elementary Schools, which had become overcrowded. He added that overall, the transition of students and staff to the new school has been smooth.

"It may have been the smoothest first day of school I've ever been a part of, which is pretty remarkable for a new school," Turnis said. "Much of that credit goes to not only our staff, but ... to our community, our families and their support, being flexible, and work-

SEE ELEMENTARY, 2A

A TRAINED EYE



Micah Haythorn played with toy trains at the Iowa City Public Library on Wednesday while his father studies for his classes at Kirkwood. **Raquele Decker/The Daily Iowan**

RIVERFRONT FROM FRONT

differences between the two districts, according to the zoning commission report, are land use, the maximum building height, and the maximum bonus height. The maximum building height for the district is four stories. The development is eligible for approval of up to eight stories, based on proposed public-art contributions and Leadership in Environmental Ener-

gy and Design certification. The building will contain three floors for parking and five floors for residences, as well as 178 residential units. Capstone Collegiate Communities will propose improvements to the Ralston Creek area, including adding a pedestrian walkway off of South Gilbert Street. Although new high-end apartment buildings are appearing all over downtown Iowa City, UI Student Government City Liaison Austin Wu said there's no concern for higher rent prices in existing units.

"The rents in this building will be pretty high, and they will probably stay that way for a while, like a lot of the new construction in the Riverfront Crossings District," he said. "But I don't think this building alone will raise rents." Anne Russet, senior planner for Iowa City, said the improvement of Ralston Creek was a recommended condition of approving the rezoning of the Riverfront Crossings District to accommodate the development. "We're recommending a conditioning of the rezoning that the applicant make improve-

ments to Ralston Creek, so taking out invasive species," Russet said. "In terms of what that actually looks like — we don't know. We're asking that the applicant provide plans to the city for review and approval." Russet said more specifics will be discussed when the project moves into the design and housing phase after the city council approves the rezoning. The council would also have to approve the eight-story design proposal. Wu said the close-to-campus complex will likely be a positive development for students.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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"This will put some increased downward pressure on existing units. Even though rent on the new buildings, or the fancier, more attractive buildings are going to stay high, some of the older buildings ... we'll see

rent at the very least stay flat or possibly go down," Wu said. "I would say this should be a positive development from a student's perspective."
Kelsey Harrell contributed to this report.

9/11 FROM FRONT

"That was the height that some of the first responders climbed to carrying their heavy equipment, things such as gas masks, tanks, and all the heavy equipment that they carry with them," Sullivan said. He said that many participants elect to carry a rucksack

weighing 35 pounds to simulate this equipment. Public Affairs Officer Cadet Brady Hoskins said a driving force behind the stair climb is the desire for a younger generation of military personnel, who may not remember the 9/11 attacks, to reconcile the struggle of those who do remember with their personal reasons for joining the Armed Forces. "I think it is very important that these students are par-

ticipating, because these are the future leaders of America's military," Hoskins said. "A lot of them might not even remember these events; a lot of them were very young or not even born yet. We are trying to get them to still remember this is why we fight, and this is why we do what we do." Lt. Col. Nicole Capozzi of the Air Force ROTC has vivid memories of the tragedy, and said she recalls having just entered active

duty when the events occurred. "I just remember the images that started coming over that TV of the Twin Towers and the plane crashing into it," Capozzi said. "I immediately thought back to when I was a child and being on the top floors of those buildings with my family and looking out above the clouds. It was really the best feeling in the world. Then to see images of the planes flying into it was a very surreal moment. It looked like a

movie, but you knew it wasn't." Capozzi emphasized that disasters such as 9/11 can strike suddenly and without warning. She said she wants future military personnel to understand what they are signing up for, and that requires an understanding of their nation's history. Since its inception, the stair-climb event has been a tool for a younger generation to personalize and empathize with the pain

the 9/11 attacks inflicted upon Americans. "We have all grown up in the aftermath of 9/11," Sullivan said. "This is a great way to memorialize the first responders and all the service members who came after them who sacrificed their lives for our country."
Kelsey Harrell contributed to this report.

Go to dailyiowan.com for footage of the ROTC tribute for fallen first responders.

REPUBLICAN FROM FRONT

na, Kansas, Nevada, and Arizona — have decided to forego a 2020 primary and commit their delegates to incumbent Trump. However, Republicans in Iowa have always planned on holding their straw poll, said the Iowa Republican Party's communications director Aaron Britt. "Since last November when people started first turning away from the midterms and looking toward the caucuses, we had said that we plan on holding a caucus," he said. "And nothing has changed since then. It's always been in our plans." During presidential election years, caucusgoers express candidate preference in the Republican caucus with a straw poll. Britt said since some Re-

publican challengers have announced, Republicans decided to hold the straw poll at the caucus. Trump faces three announced primary challengers in 2020. Former Massachusetts Gov. Bill Weld was the first to announce his candidacy in April. Former U.S. Rep. Joe Walsh, of Illinois, and former South Carolina Gov. Mark Sanford launched their presidential-nomination bids in the past month. Trump's challengers stand virtually no chance of success in the primary by most accounts. The president enjoys an 88 percent approval rating among Republicans, according to recent Gallup polling, and Britt said Iowa reflects the national trend. "I think the support for the president here is very strong," Britt said. "And that's another

reason why we want to hold the caucuses, because we want to show the rest of the nation that President Trump is still enjoying a broad amount of support here in Iowa." According to a March *Des Moines Register* poll, Trump had an 81 percent approval rating among Iowa Republicans. In the same poll, 40 percent said they hope Trump faces a primary challenger. Britt said support for Trump in Iowa is still strong because his challengers haven't made a personal connection with Iowa Republicans. Because a caucus is more involved than a primary, Britt said, candidates have to campaign in the state to win over voters. Incumbent presidents have faced more serious primary challengers in the past, University of Iowa political science Associate Professor Timothy

Hagle said. Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, and George H.W. Bush all had challengers that won a significant amount of the popular vote in the primaries as incumbents. What separates those cases from 2020, Hagle said, is that there was some problem — usually a poor economy — that caused disdain for the incumbent. The challengers in those cases were also "A-list" candidates, while Trump's challengers are not as relevant in the Republican Party. For Trump to face a serious

contender in the nomination process, Hagle said there would need to be some sort of crisis event that an opponent could capitalize on. Hagle said he doubts any of the three challengers could run a successful campaign, even if the economy tanks. He said a successful challenger would have to be someone that has more popularity among the party. "I don't think that, if something bad happened, that Republicans would be left with

those three choices," he said. "Somebody else would probably jump in that would be a better candidate, or at least somebody more appealing and better known to Republicans. But right now, it's Trump's nomination."

ELEMENTARY FROM FRONT

ing through all those procedural impacts those first few days." While traffic patterns in the first few weeks of school can take a while to acclimate to, the school is easily accessible on foot or by bicycle. Iowa City School District Facilities Director Duane Van Hemert said adjusting traffic patterns can be a learning curve. "The first couple days of school, there's heavy traffic. It's a learning process for the district, the school principal and the parents. They're working on a few bugs," Van Hemert said. "There's a lot of people who drove their kids to school. There's a lot of students who are able to walk — we prefer they walk or ride their bike from the neighborhoods that are nearby." Turnis said the school district added new bike racks to accommodate the number of cyclists. "We've had many, many parents along with the kiddos

who are walking or riding bikes themselves," he said. "The mornings are a lot of fun, not only getting to talk to the kids, [but also] their parents who are coming." Meghan Meyer, an Iowa City School District teacher of 12 years, is teaching kindergarten at Christine Grant Elementary. She said the school's opening has been exciting, even with challenges such as the playground not being open for the first few days. "It has been awesome. We have some obstacles that come with opening a new school, but everyone's been so excited. The families have been so excited," she said. "We have a really great feel, and everyone's excited to get the school year started." Meyer, whose children attend Christine Grant Elementary, said the student-focused culture that Turnis and other administrators have promoted is one of the best things about the school. "That has been really exciting as a teacher, but also as a parent, knowing the emphasis is on the student at Grant

and knowing that they're our priority," Meyer said. The school's eponym Christine Grant had the opportunity to tour the new facility and speak with staff members. Grant served as the UI Women's Athletic Director from 1973 to 2000. Turnis said Grant's vision as a director and an educator is a guiding value for the school. "[Grant spoke] about educators and their impact, the positive impact they have on students, [and] on the world," Turnis said of Grant's visit to her namesake school. "A lot of what we're doing is focusing on the values she had relative to fairness, equality, being kind to one another. That's going to make up a lot of our core vision."

Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

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My cup is not my consent

Using alcohol to get sex is sexual assault

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Bicyclists: Did you know?

The University provides free bicycle registration.

Registration serves as a deterrent to theft and assists in identification of lost/stolen bicycles.

Registration is available in the Parking Office and online at <http://transportation.uiowa.edu>

UI PARKING & TRANSPORTATION



The Christine Grant Elementary School is seen on Aug. 29. The school is the namesake of Christine Grant, the former UI Director of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

Pedestrian tunnel aims to improve safety

The city of Iowa City has announced plans to reconstruct a tunnel on Riverside Drive to improve pedestrian safety. The project is intended to connect a portion of Riverside Drive to pre-existing sidewalks on Myrtle Avenue.

BY LAUREN WHITE
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Iowa City Public Works has announced plans to reconstruct a portion of Riverside Drive to further protect pedestrians with the addition of a new tunnel.

The tunnel will connect the west side of South Riverside Drive to the pre-existing sidewalks on Myrtle Avenue on the south side of the railroad.

Assistant city engineer Scott Sovers said the intent of the project is to connect Riverside Drive to Myrtle Avenue to avoid making pedestrians cross the railroad tracks. The portion of South Riverside Drive in question currently poses the danger of pedestrians walking between the street and the railroad embankment, Sovers said.

He added that additional safety concerns stem from high vehicle speeds and traffic volumes. The area surrounding South Riverside Drive is near a recently built housing development, the railroad, and a span of University of Iowa property.

Sovers said he believes this addition will greatly benefit UI students because it will provide an important attachment to sidewalks used to access the UI campus.

"We feel that this project provides key sidewalk connections that improve the walkability of the area, and



The area of the city of Iowa City's proposed pedestrian tunnel located near Riverside Drive and Myrtle Avenue is seen on Wednesday.

Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

we are excited to get this project underway," Sovers said.

The *Cedar Rapids Gazette* reported early this month that the project is estimated to cost just under \$1 million.

City engineer Jason Havel said the project was added to the city's five-year Capital Improvements

Plan, which includes funding for public-improvement projects. Once the funding was in place, the team of engineers began on the design of the project, which is nearing completion.

The addition is projected to begin either this winter or early spring. However, Sovers said the start date depends on how property

acquisitions pan out and should be finished late in the summer of 2020.

The team is also working to obtain any property and easements they will need to construct the project, Havel said. He added that he remains confident in the project's ability to improve the safety of the area.

"Once completed, this project will fill a significant gap in our current transportation system and greatly improve the long-term connectivity and accessibility of the area," Havel said.

City manager Geoff Fruin said in an email to *The Daily Iowan* the project is a critical improvement to the

public.

"Through [the tunnel] and other projects, we are creating a more pedestrian- and bicycle-friendly area that will help ensure [that] those living west of Riverside Drive have multiple safe travel alternatives to the downtown and main University of Iowa campus," Fruin said.

Trump administration moves to ban e-cigs

Following the sixth vaping-related death in the U.S., the Health and Human Services Secretary called on the Food and Drug Administration to ban all flavored e-cigarettes. These devices are popular among many college students across the country.

BY HANNAH ROVNER
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Following a string of reported e-cigarette-related deaths in the United States, the Trump administration on Wednesday moved to ban all flavored e-cigarettes — underregulated smoking-alternative devices used by some college students.

Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar on Wednesday announced that the organization now has the intention of "clearing the market of flavored e-cigarettes" entirely.

The Trump administration's action comes after the confirmation of the first vaping-related death in the nation in August. Kansas health officials reported the sixth vaping-related death on Tuesday.

Vaping and e-cigarettes are prominent on college campuses, including the University of Iowa. According to the 2019 National College Health Assessment, 26.8 percent of UI undergraduates reported using e-cigarettes in the last 30 days.

Trump's proposed plan would take all flavored e-cigarettes off the market in hopes of reducing death and contraction of lung disease.

The Food and Drug Administration had previously listed 93 harmful chemicals prominent in e-cigarettes. However, several students previously told *The Daily Iowan* that they are unaware of the harmful substances in these small devices.

"I think people start vaping because all their friends are doing it," UI senior Matthew Cannida said in August. "They have a need to fit in or do what everyone else is doing."

Other UI students are in favor of stricter laws regard-



President Trump and first lady Melania Trump meet in the Oval Office of the White House with Food and Drug Administration acting Commissioner Norman Sharpless and Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar (not shown) to discuss the health hazards of vaping on Wednesday in Washington.

Martin H. Simon/Sipa USA/TNS

ing vape and e-cigarette products.

"I think it's an awesome

"I think people start vaping because all their friends are doing it."

— UI senior Matthew Cannida

idea," UI senior Ross Nickerson said Wednesday. "I recently decided to quit Juuling because I started seeing [its] negative effects on my health. I have friends and family members who are hooked on Juuling and/or e-cigarettes, and it hurts to see people struggle to quit."

Vickie Meine, interim di-

rector of the Iowa Institute of Public Health Research and Policy, recently told the

DI that people who vape do not know what chemicals they are breathing in, because e-cigarettes have historically been unregulated.

UI Health Management and Policy Department research associate Kim Merchant said e-cigarette production is not regulated by the state of Iowa and also does fall under the broad umbrella of "tobacco products."

Public-health officials are currently investigating the issue, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.



Photo Illustration by Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Opinions

COLUMN

Federal action needed on climate

Local initiatives in places such as Iowa City are helpful, but only higher authorities will move the needle on the climate crisis.



ELIJAH HELTON
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Our typical response to tragedy is to “do something.” On Aug. 4, that chant was directed at Ohio Gov. Mike DeWine at a vigil for the victims of the Dayton mass shooting.

There’s a similar demand to “do something” about the new reports of deaths

linked to vaping. Now, we must do something about climate change. And like other societal threats, it’s going to take action on a massive scale to solve.

That sentiment is pretty ubiquitous in my social circles. We make sure to recycle, we own reusable bottles, we even eat vegetarian or vegan diets. I feel good when I do the little things such as breaking down cardboard, forgoing single-use plastics, and eating sustainable meals.

That’s all great, but we know that isn’t going to really save the planet.

So, the government should get involved, right? At least in Iowa City, our officials actually seem to be doing something. Last year, the city released its Climate Action and Adoption Plan. The plan maps out ecocentric reforms for everything from more efficient energy to reduced waste.

In addition to those ambitious goals, the Iowa City City Council officially declared a climate crisis on Aug. 6. The resolution said climate change “poses a serious and urgent threat to the

‘Hands-on, on-the-ground community leaders are crucial in realizing environmental policy, but it’s not enough.’

well-being of Iowa City, its inhabitants, and its environment.” Of course it does; our rapidly devolving ecosystem threatens our livelihoods.

I applaud our city government’s efforts to responsibly address climate change. Hands-on, on-the-ground community leaders are crucial in realizing environmental policy, but it’s not enough. State-level decisions from Des Moines aren’t going to make a big-enough dent. Even larger states such as California — which made the decision to honor the Paris Agreement when President Trump

pulled the U.S. out in 2017 — can’t save the world with its environmental regulations.

Climate change isn’t a phenomenon native to our friend groups, Iowa City, or even the country. But we are the country most responsible for climate change. The U.S. has the second-highest carbon emissions of any country, second only to China. But per capita, we pump more than twice as much carbon into the atmosphere as China does. (This is especially true if we consider total emissions over the previous century, where the U.S. far outpaces any other nation.)

Fighting climate change is a global emergency, and we must be the leader in solving it. In other words, the U.S. needs to do something.

This means federal policies. This means an Environmental Protection Agency that works to decrease our dependence on fossil fuels. This means commitment and investment in sustainable infrastructure and transportation. This means a president who mockingly roots for global warming because he says it isn’t real.

To survive the climate crisis, we must do something. And “we” means more than just a few people from Iowa City.



Michael Guhin/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council deliberates at a meeting on Feb. 19.

COLUMN

The weird anime we all need: JoJo’s Bizarre Adventure

There are plenty of shows available to stream and binge, but this anime is unique enough to stand out.

BY PEYTON DOWNING
peyton-downing@uiowa.edu

In the realm of Japanese cartoons, there are two kinds of fans — those who love *JoJo’s Bizarre Adventure* and those who hate it. There is almost no middle ground in this regard; I would regard few pieces of media as more divisive than it. While the show is eccentric, I find it an extremely entertaining show that many can enjoy.

There needs to be an alternative to the banality of modern entertainment. Predictable plots and character arcs overpopulate our viewing options. Out of the

endless shows available on Netflix, *JoJo’s Bizarre Adventure* stands out.

At its core, the show is about the Joestar family. The setting is also all over the place. Each season focuses on a different member of the family at a different location and time, from Victorian England to 1930s New York. Each Joestar also has an antagonist that they must defeat, including a band of three Aztec vampires with a banger of a dubstep theme or a mob boss that can erase periods of time.

In addition to various characters and settings,

the plot is also all over the place. There are often storylines that go unresolved and characters are often endowed with powers that never come up again. This is a common source of criticism of the show, but its charm is what makes it unique.

There is also the matter of the animation and art design. The show’s look is unique, to say the least. I think anyone would be hard pressed to find a style that is like the show’s writer and illustrator Hirohiko Araki. This is most clear in the first two seasons and part of the third, where 15-year-old

COLUMN

Healthy eating is necessary and possible for college life

Numerous options are available for students living on-campus.



Ashley Morris/The Daily Iowan

Catlett Market Place is seen on Nov. 28, 2017. Vegan and gluten-free options are available at the dining hall.

BY KRISTIN LANGER
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Most first-year students at the University of Iowa choose to live in the residence halls. The meal plans required for on-campus residents can be a great way to experience this newfound independence. However, the new surroundings can often create difficulty with forming new eating habits.

While the change of atmosphere and lack of home-cooked meals can feel like a confusing thing, a helpful way to cope with these changes is by grabbing a few friends and indulging in some healthy food at the three dining halls.

Healthy eating can be a tricky subject for young adults. Throw in the stress of homesickness and having difficult exams, and the issue can get worse. One of the main ways to make sure that you are getting the most out of your daily visits to the dining halls is to start off the day with a fulfilling breakfast. With classes and a busy schedule, making time to fit in a morning

meal can seem burdensome; however, studies such as the ones conducted through the U.S. National Library of Medicine show a positive correlation between eating breakfast and academic performance in the classroom.

Like most first-year students, I didn’t know much about UI dorm life before I arrived on campus. The dining halls at the UI have a knack for catering to every appetite. As a plant-based foodie, my time living on

In addition, that day’s menu can be found on the UI’s website with a link to the nutrition page, giving you an easy way to see exactly what you are eating. While managing what you eat is resourceful, it’s important to be clear that healthy eating is not the same as dieting.

Nutritionist Rebecca Scritchfield, interviewed in *HuffPost*, said the secret behind healthy eating is learning to balance your plate and making intuitive decisions.

“The less processed the better, but don’t obsess over perfect food,” Scritchfield said in the *HuffPost* article. “It’s not realistic or normal to require every meal and snack is perfectly unprocessed.”

The bottom line is to not religiously restrict yourself from enjoying the ice cream machine in Hillcrest or the burger bar at Catlett. Sometimes the healthiest thing to eat is something that will nourish not only your body, but your mental health as well.

Healthy eating habits are possible, even as a college student. The key is learning to choose foods that create a balanced diet.

‘While the change of atmosphere and lack of home-cooked meals can feel like a confusing thing, a helpful way to cope with these changes is by grabbing a few friends and indulging in some healthy food at the three dining halls.’

campus was spent eaten at the market places where I could find several options to suit my needs. An added benefit to those students with gluten sensitivity, the dining halls also offer gluten-free baked options such as breads and bagels.

Something that may not be well-known to individuals with meal plans is that each of the food options in the dining halls is labeled with icons showing the different allergens it contains.

four seasons of the TV series have been created.

The first season became available on Netflix on March 8.

JOJO’S BIZARRE ADVENTURE FAST FACTS

• *JoJo’s Bizarre Adventure* is adapted from a Japanese comic book, or manga, by **Hirohiko Araki** of the same name.

• The series debuted in **1987**, with new issues still being published.

• With more than **100 million copies** sold, it is one of the best-selling manga series of all time.

• The TV adaptation originally aired in **2012**.

• **Four seasons** of the TV series have been created.

• The first season became available on Netflix on **March 8**.

Sources:
ign.com
crunchyroll.com

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FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 6A

and that's huge to know that we have those guys that can step in if something happens to somebody."

A key part of having that fluidity from the bench to the starters is the entire offensive line being led by two of its own. Last season, senior Keegan Render was the unlikely leader to step up. Now, it's the Paulsen twins.

With Landan Paulsen at left guard and Levi Paulsen at right tackle, the brothers have stepped up to lead the charge this season and made the offensive line become one unit.

"Me and Levi, we're really trying to bring this offensive

line together and really get everybody going in the same direction," Landan Paulsen said. "Five guys blocking whatever look we get and having guys communicate and finish the job and play our best."

"All of our training from January is building up to these moments," Paulsen said. "Every week starting from January, we've been trying to get better as a team, get better as an offensive line unit, and then down to individual. Every single day,

with an injury but has been practicing and could begin his 2019 season on Saturday.

Jackson's return will also come sooner rather than later. There's a possibility that he could see playing time during Iowa's Week 5 game against Middle Tennessee State.

The offensive line has been in a rotation for the first two weeks, something that the Iowa offense will see more of with the addition of those two guys returning from injury.

"[Offensive line] coach [Tim] Polasek does a good job with those guys," running back Mekhi Sargent said. "They do a really good job of taking the coaching, and I feel like it carries on from practice. You should expect a big season from these guys."

Going forward into the Iowa



Roman Slabach/The Daily Iowan
Iowa offensive lineman Landan Paulsen touches a Nile Kinnick statue as he walks into Kinnick Stadium in Iowa City on Sept. 7.

State matchup, Iowa's offensive line is going to have to do more of the same for Stanley and Company to perform like it did against Rutgers.

"They gave me more than

enough time to throw the ball. They did a great job protecting me, and then as the game went on, giving the running backs some holes to run through," Stanley said.

GOURLEY
CONTINUED FROM 6A

creative kid and goal scorer.

Gourley had a stellar high school career. As a senior at Bishop Gorman High School in Las Vegas, she was named the 2019 Nevada Gatorade Girls Soccer Player of the Year, as well as being named a Top-

DrawerSoccer High School All-American.

Despite these accomplishments, Gourley still has had to take time adjusting to the next level and a new program that expects her to have more skills.

"We know she can give us something in the attack, but this team is founded off of being a good defended team," DiIanni said. "That's just part of the process; she needs to

spend her time with video, spend more time understanding what her role is and where the ball is and the tactics of defending. But she wants to get better, and she has gotten better."

This type of style is different than what Gourley experienced with her club team.

"I was more of a player that used kind of sit back and go with my club team," Gourley said.

"Here, it's more upbeat, so just trying to get in the mindset, [the team] has helped me change."

Not only has Gourley made an impact with her stat line, she has also brought a positive work attitude to each game and practice, which the team really appreciates.

"... [She] is probably one of the more popular freshmen, because she's always in a good mood and she cares about how

the team does versus herself," DiIanni said.

Gourley is committed to becoming a better player in the program.

Even with her previous successes, she still wants to improve wherever she can.

"Obviously, [I] want to improve confidence wise," Gourley said. "[Confidence] is something coming into the program I've kind of struggled

with and maybe just improve on that, improve technically, improve defensively — just every aspect of the game."

The future is bright for Gourley. DiIanni said that the more she gets comfortable, the more success people will see out of her.

"To come in and just continuing to build and get better as a player, I just think that's amazing," Gourley said.

SCHAAKE
CONTINUED FROM 8

Freshman Mac McClear, a native of Hinsdale, Illinois, won the high-school championship three times and finished fifth individually once during his high-school career.

McClear was also the fifth-ranked golfer in the state of Illinois for the class of 2019 while recording a career-best second place in the American Junior Golf Association.

Garrett Tighe, the only freshman to compete last week at the Gopher Invitational, tied for first at the 2017 Illinois 3A High School Championship for Ja-

cobs High School in Algonquin, Illinois. In 2018, Tighe led his team to the 2018 state sectionals, was named the 2018 Northwest Herald Golfer of the Year, and earned All-State honors for Golf. By spring of 2019, Tighe was the second-ranked golfer in Illinois and ranked 96th nationally.

"They're all really strong players. They've fit into the

team really well and adapted quickly to the college setting," head coach Tyler Stith said about the freshman class. "Garrett is going play right away from qualifying in practice. The other guys are going to play at some point this year; it's just a matter of time".

Senior Benton Weinberg thinks this year's newcomers

will be a good addition both on and off the golf course.

"They all fit in so well here. They're good and know how to work hard, so we've got good chemistry thus far," Weinberg said.

As the reigning Big Ten Golfer of the Year and Les Bolstad Award winner, Schaaake is focused on the future and his

personal growth of the game, without forgetting the new faces watching him.

"Whatever I can do to help [the freshmen] out and show them the ropes a little bit, whether it's workouts or practice or competition, just to show them where I've come from, I will," Schaaake said.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2019

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Iowa wrestling to face Ohio State, reigning NCAA Champion Penn State at home in 2020

Iowa wrestling's 2019-20 schedule was announced on Wednesday and will feature five home Big Ten meets, including matchups against wrestling powerhouses Penn State and Ohio State.

The Hawkeyes' schedule begins on Nov. 17 inside Carver-Hawkeye Arena with a dual against Tennessee at Chattanooga beginning at 2 p.m.

Iowa then travels to Ames a week later for the Cy-Hawk dual before returning home on Dec. 1 for their first Big Ten meet of the season against Wisconsin. The 2019 dual slate of the schedule ends on Dec. 8 at Princeton before the Midlands Championships in Hoffman Estates, Illinois on Dec. 29 and 30.

Big Ten season picks right back up on Jan. 10 and 12 when Iowa will face off at Indiana and Purdue, respectively.

Iowa ends January with three-straight Big Ten duals at home against Nebraska (Jan. 18), Ohio State (Jan. 24), and Penn State (Jan. 31). Penn State and Ohio State finished first and second, respectively, in the 2019 NCAA Wrestling Championship team race.

The Hawkeyes go on the road against Michigan and Michigan State in February before finishing their home season against Minnesota on Feb. 15 and Oklahoma State, which finished third in the NCAA team race, on Feb. 23.

The Big Ten Tournament is hosted by Rutgers from March 7-8, and the NCAA Championships will be held from March 19-21 in Minneapolis.

Mylenek Named Big Ten Athlete of the Week

Iowa cross country senior Nathan Mylenek was named the Big Ten Men's Cross Country Athlete of the Week on Wednesday.

With his time of 18:16 at the Hawkeye Invitational on Sept. 6, he moved from sixth to third place on Iowa's all-time top-10 list. The Hawkeye men's team was led by Mylenek to finish first overall in its only home race of the year.



Mylenek

Iowa track and field stars dominate for Team USA

Former Iowa track and field athlete Brittany Brown and current Iowa senior Lalauga Tausaga



Brown

finished first and second, respectively, in their events for Team USA at "The Match," Team USA's final event before the 2019 World Championships.

Brown ran a 22.61 in the 200-meters, and Tausaga set a school record by throwing 63.71 meters in the discus.

Tausaga will compete in the qualifying event on Oct. 2, with the finals being on Oct. 4. Brown will race in the championships for her event on Oct. 1.



Tausaga

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"With all due respect, I didn't know there was a lot of hype. Seems like there's been a lack of it sometimes."



— head coach Kirk Ferentz on Nate Stanley buying into his own hype

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa football leads the all-time series

44-22

against Iowa State.

Gustafson included in NBA 2K20

WNBA rosters were included in this year's version of the popular video game franchise, which means players can choose to play as Hawkeye great Megan Gustafson.

BY ROBERT READ
robert-read@uiowa.edu

Get your controllers ready, Hawkeye fans.

For the first time in the history of the NBA 2K video game franchise, the game includes WNBA players. That means Iowa basketball great Megan

Gustafson is available for fans to play as in NBA 2K20.



Gustafson

All 12 WNBA franchises will be featured in the game, as well as a majority of the league's players and head coaches.

Gustafson is cur-

rently rated at 73 overall in the game and is listed as a power forward for the Dallas Wings. The game describes Gustafson's strengths as mid-range scoring, rebounding, and inside scoring.

The game has a few discrepancies to work out, however.

Gustafson is shown in the game as

a right-handed shooter, when she is in fact left-handed. She is also without her signature headband in the game, which the fans who poured into Carver-Hawkeye Arena to watch Gustafson play would be quick to point out.

NBA 2K20 is currently available to play.

O-line unit stays on track

With the early injuries to Iowa's offensive line, the key has been leadership and keeping the group working as one.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa offensive lineman Levi Paulsen makes a block during a football game between Iowa and Rutgers at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 7.

BY ANNA KAYSER
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

Iowa's offensive line has worked on becoming a unit focuses on not missing a beat in the wake of grad-

uations and injuries since January.

Alaric Jackson was hurt during Iowa's season-opener against Miami (Ohio), and the offensive line was forced to step up and show what it can do without a major piece of its playmaking.

"I didn't notice any different," quarterback Nate Stanley said following the win against the RedHawks. "I don't think we missed a beat out there on offense,

SEE FOOTBALL, 5A

Soccer freshman makes quick impact

Through the first six games of the season, freshman forward Gianna Gourley is tied for second on the team in points.



Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Gianna Gourley fights for possession during Iowa's match against Illinois State on Sept. 1.

BY ISAAC GOFFIN
isaac-goffin@uiowa.edu

Freshmen don't usually climb up the leaderboards of their team, but that is the case for forward Gianna Gourley and the Iowa soccer squad.

So far through the first six games of the season, Gourley is tied for second on the team in points with six. She got to that number thanks to two goals and two assists, all within far fewer minutes played than her teammates with similar amount of points.

"I think that just going into the games, every time I get on the field, I just try to make one sig-

nificant play to help the team," Gourley said, adding she does this by sharing the ball and moving it around.

Her teammates reflect the same sentiment, as well.

"I think she's done an awesome job," senior defender and captain Hannah Drkulec said. "She also comes in working hard, and every time she's gotten on the field she's made an impact, whether it be a key pass, an assist, or a goal. She's impacted the game the way she should."

Head coach Dave DiIanni described Gourley as

SEE GOURLEY, 5A

Schaake leads promising freshmen

With three new freshmen to the team, the Hawkeye men's golf team has a plan to grow.

BY CASSIE BUCHHOLZ
cassandra-buchholz@uiowa.edu

Every season begins with old and new faces, and senior Alex Schaake is no stranger to that.

Coming up on his fourth year with the Hawkeye men's golf team, Schaake, who was ranked 43rd in the nation by Golfweek, has played with 17 different players over his collegiate career, including his brother in 2016.

Despite the changes in his teammates and success on the fairway, Schaake's leadership and drive as one of two seniors this year has never changed.

"I pick [the freshmen] up every morning for our morning workouts," Schaake said. "I just had a pretty dominating qualifying three rounds at Blue Top. I try to set a good example for them."

Schaake sets the example, but the new freshmen already have big golf resumes of their own.

Bettendorf, Iowa, native Matthew Garside earned medalist honors at the 2018 Class 4A Iowa State Championship after shooting a 65 (-6) and recorded the second lowest 18-hole average in Iowa Class 4A for 2018. In 2019, Garside was named the MAC Player of the Year, was one of 64 golfers to advance to match play at the 2019 U.S. Junior Amateur, and finished as a runner-up at the 2019 Iowa Open.



Schaake

SEE SCHAAKE, 5A

80 Hours

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Readings, readers, and writers:

A brief history of Prairie Lights

BY MADISON LOTENSCHTEIN | madison-lotenschtein@uiowa.edu

SEE **PRAIRIE**, 4B

Prairie Lights began hosting authors and live readings in **1990**.

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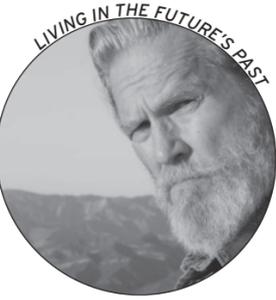
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 • **CHRISTINA ENRIQUEZ**, 2 P.M., DEY HOUSE
 • **T KIRA MADDEN**, 6 P.M., PRAIRIE LIGHTS, 15 S. DUBUQUE
 • **THURSDAY NIGHT LIVE OPEN MIC**, 7 P.M., UPTOWN BILL'S COFFEE HOUSE, 730 S. DUBUQUE



DANCE
 • **FUZE LATIN NIGHT**, 9 P.M., IOWA CITY YACHT CLUB, 13 S. LINN



● FRIDAY 09.13



MUSIC
 • **DOUGLAS KRAMER NYE**, 7 P.M., MILL, 120 E. BURLINGTON
 • **BLAKE SHAW**, 7 P.M., WILD CULTURE KOMBUCHA, 210 N. LINN
 • **ANTHONY WORDEN AND THE ILLITERATI**, 8 P.M., GABE'S
 • **THE PLOTT HOUNDS**, 8 P.M., WILDWOOD BBQ & SALOON, 4919 WALLEYE
 • **BLAME NOT THE BARD**, 8:30 P.M., SHAKESPEARE'S PUB AND GRILL, 819 S. FIRST



FILM
 • **CINDERELLA**, 10 A.M., 12:15 P.M., 2:30 P.M., 4:45 P.M., MARCUS SYCAMORE CINEMA, 1602 SYCAMORE
 • **CHARLOTTE'S WEB**, 5:30 P.M., IOWA CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY
 • **FRIDAY THE 13TH VI: JASON LIVES**, 10 P.M., FILMSCENE, 118 E. COLLEGE



LITERATURE
 • **INTERNATIONAL WRITING PROGRAM PANEL DISCUSSION SERIES**, 12 P.M., IOWA CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY
 • **INTERNATIONAL WRITING PROGRAM SHAMBAUGH HOUSE READING SERIES**, 5 P.M., SHAMBAUGH HOUSE
 • **BRUCE AND JU-CHAN FULTON**, 7 P.M., PRAIRIE LIGHTS



THEATRE
 • **UNCLE VANYA**, 7:30 P.M., RIVERSIDE THEATRE, 213 N. GILBERT



DI MISCELLANEOUS

• **CHINESE MOON FESTIVAL CELEBRATION**, 6:30 P.M., CHINESE CHURCH OF IOWA CITY, 570 MADISON, NORTH LIBERTY
 • **REBELLION BURLESQUE**, 9 P.M., IOWA CITY YACHT CLUB

● SATURDAY 09.14



MUSIC
 • **WARD DAVIS**, 7 P.M., WILDWOOD BBQ & SALOON
 • **AN EVENING WITH AUDRA MCDONALD, "SONGS FROM THE AMERICAN MUSIC THEATER"**, 7:30 P.M., HANCHER AUDITORIUM, 141 E. PARK
 • **NICK LOWE'S QUALITY ROCK AND ROLL REVUE**, 7:30 P.M., ENGLERT THEATRE, 221 E. WASHINGTON
 • **PINK NEIGHBOR, SPECTRAL SNAKE, AND KAREN MEAT**, 8 P.M., TRUMPET BLOSSOM CAFE
 • **SURF ZOMBIES AND DOC MILLER**, 8 P.M., MILL
 • **THE SOFT AND LOW**, 8 P.M., SANCTUARY CLUB, 405 S. GILBERT
 • **EVERYDAY PEOPLE SAY WHAT**, 9 P.M., IOWA CITY YACHT CLUB



FILM
 • **CINDERELLA**, 10 A.M., 12:15 P.M., 2:30 P.M., 4:45 P.M., MARCUS SYCAMORE CINEMA
 • **SID AND NANCY**, 10 P.M., FILMSCENE



THEATRE
 • **UNCLE VANYA**, 7:30 P.M., RIVERSIDE THEATRE
 • **BACKPEDAL**, 8 P.M., THEATRE BUILDING

● SUNDAY 09.15



FILM
 • **CINDERELLA**, 10 A.M., 12:15 P.M., 2:30 P.M., 4:45 P.M., MARCUS SYCAMORE CINEMA
 • **BACK TO THE FUTURE PART II**, 8 P.M., FILMSCENE



LITERATURE
 • **STARDUST SESSIONS: WRITING MAGIC**, 4 P.M., IOWA WRITERS' HOME, 332 E. DAVENPORT



THEATRE
 • **UNCLE VANYA**, 2 P.M., RIVERSIDE THEATRE

DI MISCELLANEOUS

• **ANDY! (AND FRIENDS) COMEDY SHOWCASE**, 8 P.M., IOWA CITY YACHT CLUB
 • **IOWA CITY'S ORIGINAL PUB QUIZ**, 9 P.M., MILL



OPENING MOVIE

HUSTLERS



Hustlers, directed by Lorene Scafaria, is a new and refreshing face for crime dramas. Inspired by a 2015 *New York* magazine article, the film follows a group of strippers in New York who plot to scam and steal from their wealthy Wall Street clients. With such a prominent female cast, *Hustlers* challenges a male-dominated genre in a way that only few films have done before.

— Chris Daugherty

ALBUM PICK

Oso Oso — *basking in the glow*

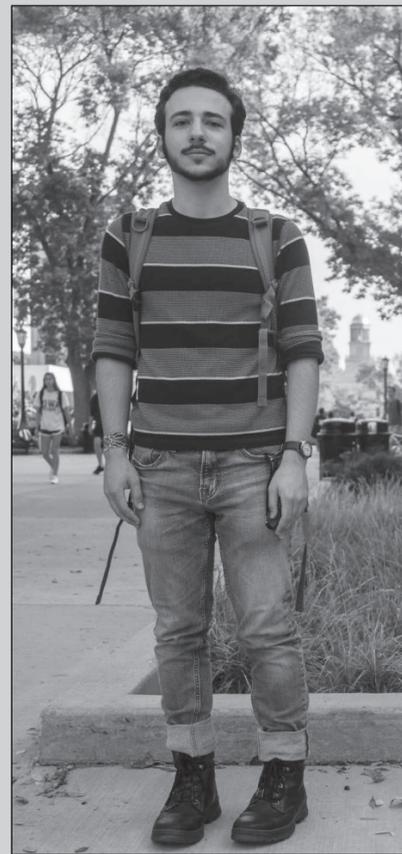


With the familiar sounds of early 2000s boy bands such as The Pixies and Blink-182, Oso Oso hits listeners with their iconic, nasally sound — a perfect mix of angsty tenderness. Oso Oso is at its best in songs such as “a morning song” and “basking in the glow,” where the chorus demands you to sing along, or at the very least hum the tune. In a time when early 2000s emo/alternative is finding a new respect among listeners, Oso Oso gives this style an update for the late 2010s.

Song Pick: “basking in the glow”

— Austin J. Yerington

STUDENT FASHION



Name: Max Kaufman

Year: Freshman

What's your fashion style?: That's a tough question. Let's go with simple patterns and comfortable, yet presentable clothing.

Where do you usually shop?: Old Navy, Gap, H&M, and Express.

How has your fashion changed over the years?: I used to wear very baggy pants and a lot of graphic T-shirts and now I wear more solid patterns and colors and more form-fitting clothing.

Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

DRINK OF THE WEEK

Drink of the week: Pumpkin Pie Shot

Pumpkin spice is back in business, and ever since White Claw officially denied on Twitter that Pumpkin Spice White Claws were real, what better way to make up for that than with a pumpkin pie shot? This recipe relies on the pumpkin spice seasoning, so add it to your spice cabinet before serving it at your next fall party.

Recipe:
 2 parts vanilla vodka
 1 part Irish cream (we recommend Baileys)
 Whipped cream
 Pumpkin spice seasoning



— Naomi Hofferber

\$10
STUDENT
TICKETS

Photo: ©Allison Michael Orenstein

An Evening with Audra McDonald

Songs from the American Music Theater

Saturday, September 14, 7:30 pm

The numbers alone are impressive: six Tonys, two Grammys, and an Emmy. And the honors are remarkable: a spot on Time's 100 most influential people list and a National Medal of the Arts awarded by President Obama. But the numbers and the honors are just reflections of what really matters: the talent. Supported by her trio, Audra McDonald will share her luminous soprano in an unmissable performance.

TICKETS:

ADULT: \$80 | \$70 | \$60

COLLEGE STUDENT: \$72 | \$10

YOUTH: \$40 | \$10

EVENT SPONSORS:

Terry and Johanna Abernathy
Douglas and Linda Behrendt
Ann Burton
Bryan and Jan Lawler
Jeffrey R. and Tammy S. Tronvold
Lynn and Stuart Weinstein

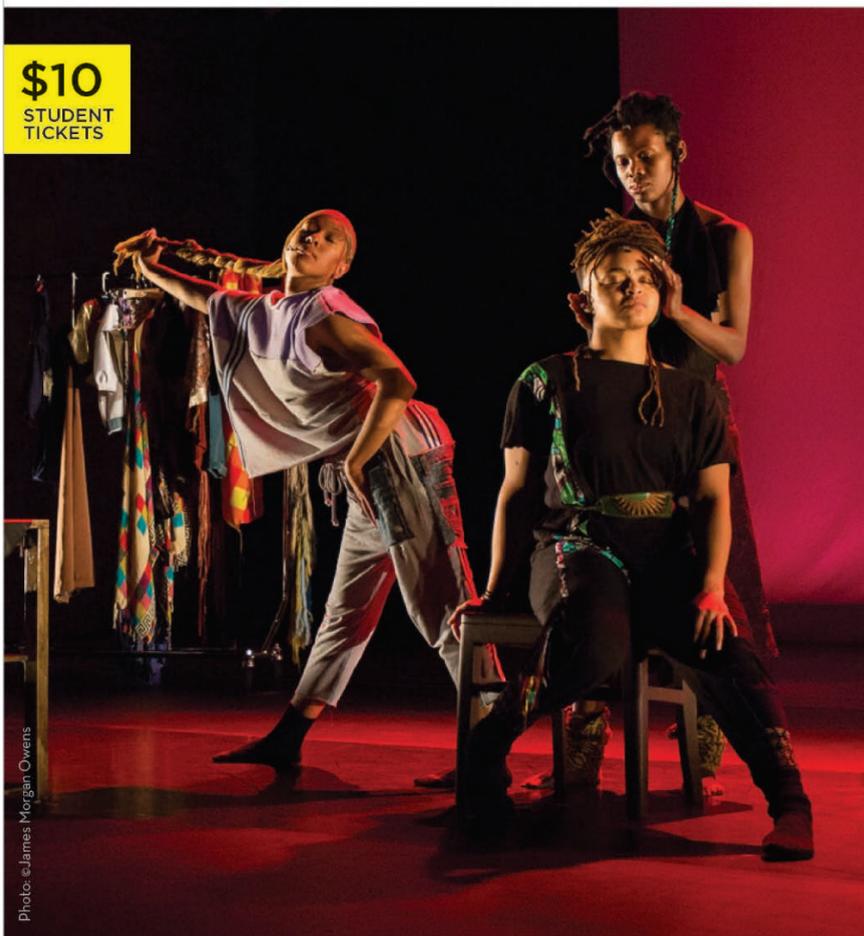
\$10
STUDENT
TICKETS

Photo: ©James Morgan Owens

Urban Bush Women

Hair & Other Stories

Saturday, September 21, 7:30 pm

Drawn from personal and public narratives centered on individual identity in a collective culture, *Hair & Other Stories* investigates issues of body image, race, gender identity, economic inequity, and more. With humor, poignancy, and thoughtfulness, Urban Bush Women—a stirring contemporary dance company committed to pushing the boundaries of storytelling through spoken word, movement, and singing—enacts the everyday pursuit of the extraordinary.

Join the cast for a talkback and discussion in the Stanley Café immediately following the conclusion of the performance.

Urban Bush Women will also create work for the University of Iowa Department of Dance's Dance Gala, *In Motion*, which will be presented on the Hancher stage on November 15 and 16.

TICKETS:

ADULT: \$45 | \$35 | \$25

COLLEGE STUDENT: \$40 | \$10

YOUTH: \$22 | \$10

EVENT SPONSORS:

Everybody's Whole Foods

\$10
STUDENT
TICKETS

Photo: Jiro Schneider

Los Angeles Guitar Quartet

American Guitar Masters

Wednesday, September 25, 7:30 pm

The Grammy-winning Los Angeles Guitar Quartet (LAGQ) returns with a concert featuring music by American composers and guitar virtuosos. Front and center: *Road to the Sun*, a new work by the incomparable Pat Metheny written for LAGQ. Performing music by the likes of Atkins, Hendrix, Zappa, and Flatt & Scruggs, the quartet will also perform compositions by Sousa and Copland as well as pieces by Fred Hand, Robert Beaser, and Julian Lage.

TICKETS:

ADULT: \$45 | \$35 | \$25

COLLEGE STUDENT: \$40 | \$10

YOUTH: \$22 | \$10

EVENT SPONSORS:

Douglas and Linda Behrendt
John R. Menninger

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(319) 335-1158

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.

PRAIRIE CONTINUED FROM 1B

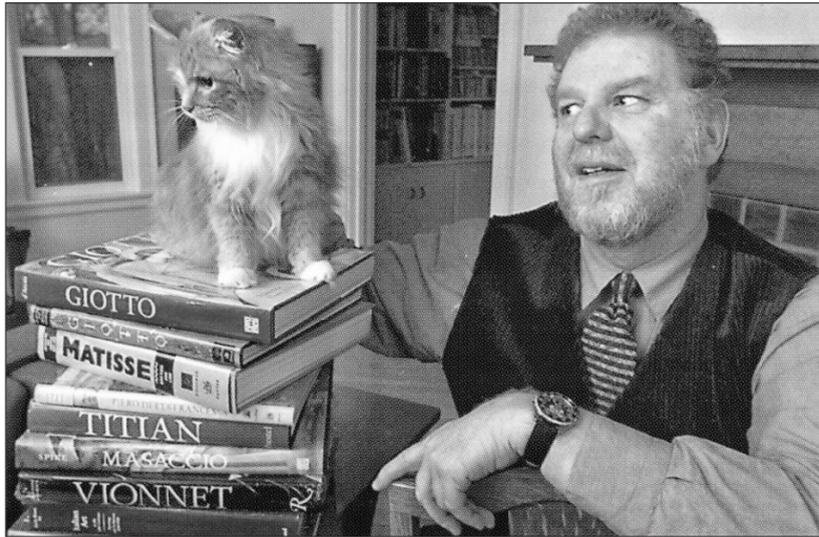
Bookshelves line the first floor of Prairie Lights, weighed down by several lifetimes' worth of literature.

Donning bright-red eyeglasses and a warm smile, Weismiller reminisced on Prairie Lights' fledgling years when former owner Jim Harris first opened the bookstore in 1978 on Linn Street.

"I first went [to Prairie Lights] because a friend of mine had ordered a book for me as a graduation present," Weismiller said.

Before Harris planted his literary roots in Iowa City, he was working in Seattle at — coincidentally — a bookstore.

"I loved it. I decided that this is what I wanted to do, but the question was where to do it," Harris said.



Prairie Lights founder Jim Harris poses with his then-19-year-old tabby Diana.



A group stands outside the original Prairie Lights location on South Linn Street in 1978.

because I graduated from here, and there was no bookstore in Iowa City at the time."

In 1983, Prairie Lights moved from quiet Linn Street to bustling South Dubuque Street.

Although Harris' bookselling days are over, this hasn't stopped his daily visits to Prairie Lights, where he can be seen enjoying the coffee shop, reading, or talking to fellow shoppers.

"Often, in most cases, they are graduates from the Writers' Workshop and are poets who have come to a lot of poetry readings that meant a great deal to them," said Kathleen Johnson, the bookstore's events coordinator.

Readings were introduced at its old location, but the Prairie Lights Reading Series didn't really take off until 1990, when publishers began sending their authors on book tours.

We only had the International Writing Program meetings on Sundays in the fall."

In 1995, a partnership sparked between Harris and Iowa Public Radio. For nearly 18 years, Prairie Lights' readings were broadcasted to Iowan's keen ears.

Unfortunately, public interest began to drop in the following years and the show was canceled. To overcome this obstacle, the store began live streaming its readings and posting them to their website.

"I went to New York and I came up from the subway on Times Square and someone was yelling at me," Weismiller said.

The bookstore's popularity could possibly be because of its connection to the International Writing program — or, as Johnson believes, because of Harris' traveling and socializing.

Regardless, part of Prairie Lights' success can be attributed to the fact that the shops controls what kind of books to order.

"A lot of chain bookstores have different incentives and different reasons that they have to do different displays," Johnson said.

According to the Association

tion proved false.

"People like reading real books," Weismiller said. "There's a lot of studies done that say you process information a lot better if you're actually touching the paper. You're not tempted to skim as much."

The Iowa City community plays a lead role in the history of Prairie Lights. Iowa City is rich with local art and touts its status as the world's third City of Literature.

"The readings are exciting because the audience is so good," Weismiller said. "They ask good questions, and they're really attentive, and I think in the store that happens to people — they talk to each other. I mean, they see each other in here, and they talk about books."

The growing number of socially conscious college students is important to the store as well, Johnson said.

"It's really important to a lot of people that they do not support things that treat people badly," Johnson said. "And I think students are really starting to realize that it matters where they spend their money."

With its supportive community, coffee shop, readings, and a litany of books, Weismiller and Johnson agreed that Prairie Lights is certainly a destination.

"A lot of people in Iowa City support us because they know we're not just a product," Johnson said. "It's a whole community, it's a place to have coffee, a place to meet people. It's a place to have a conversation."

of American Publishers, local bookstores are thriving, with chain bookstores being less of a threat than ever as hardback book sales spiked by 6.9 percent and paperbacks rose by 1.1 percent in 2018.

When Kindles and e-books first hit the market, Weismiller said, it was predicted that books would disappear in three years. Supposedly, half of all book sales would take place on the Kindle, she said. However, that predic-



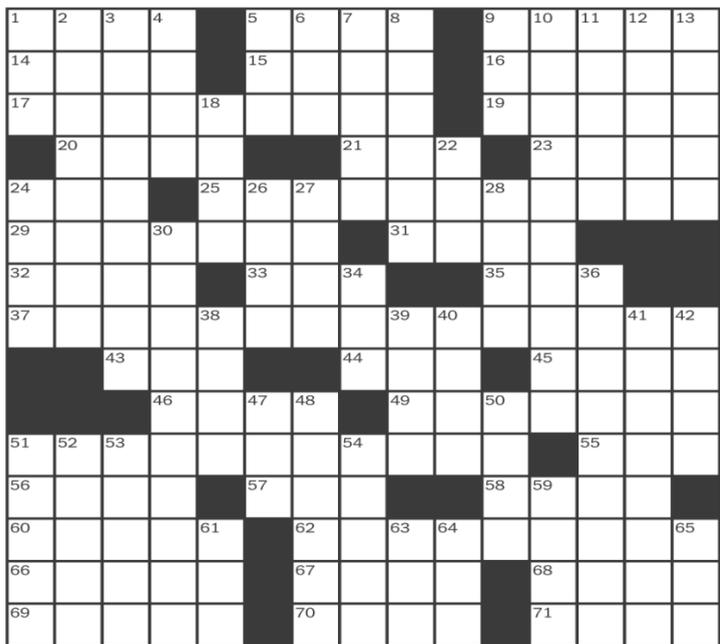
A newspaper clipping of the front page of the New York Times on March 26, 2010 featured then-President Barack Obama in Prairie Lights.

The Daily Break

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2A

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0808



- ACROSS
1 José, to amigos
5 Going rate
9 Motion pictures?
14 Company with a for-profit foundation?
15 Improvisational style
16 Gondolier, maybe
17 *Boo during a baseball game
19 See 60-Across
20 Ricky's player on old TV
21 Around 20%, typically
23 Modern alternative to a garage sale
24 2/
25 *Tin has been in them since 1929
29 "I'd like another"
31 Philistine-fighting king
32 Org. with Huskies and Bulldogs

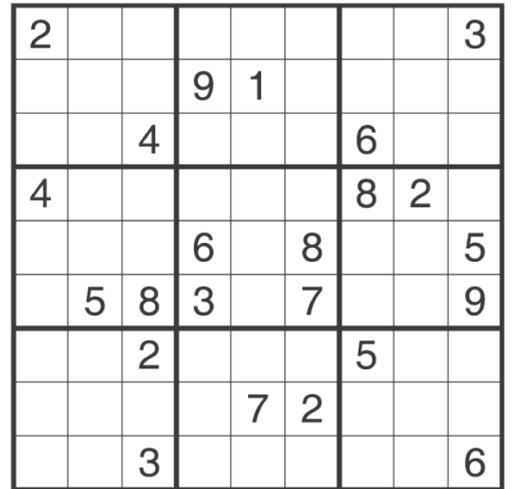
- 33 One way to get help
35 Class for a physiology major, informally
37 *Tar remover
43 Letters on an N.L. Central cap
44 Was first
45 Spanish feminine pronoun
46 Implores
49 Number one
51 *Ken, for one
55 Campground sights
56 Prefix meaning "height"
57 Cable news anchor Cabrera
58 Home of about 25% of U.N. member states
60 With 19-Across, reconsider ... or a hint to the starts of the five starred clues
62 *Can components
66 Member of Dubya's cabinet

- 67 843 acres, for New York's Central Park
68 Princess whose brother is not a prince
69 Invited over for lunch, say
70 Crawl (with)
71 Its min. score is 120

DOWN

- 1 Possible maker of a muddy footprint
2 Law school class
3 Climbing vegetables
4 Discontinues
5 Letter that sounds like an expression of relief
6 Be dramatic?
7 Stickers in a plant store
8 Law school class
9 Not dither
10 Casualties of violent storms
11 Out, of sorts
12 Show the highlights
13 Hearts that don't beat very much?
18 ___ de gallo
22 "Buckle Up, Dummies" ad, e.g.
24 A fan (of)
26 ___ tradition
27 Interlace
28 Lazy river transport
30 Winner of five swimming gold medals at the 1988 Olympics
34 Jon of Arizona politics
36 Figures calculated using crude estimates
38 Pianist Templeton
39 Jazzman Stan
40 Object of veneration
41 Part of a notable 1993 breakup
42 Some parlor designs, informally
47 Scholarship application fig.
48 Portable shade provider
50 Zenith
51 Close securely
52 L.P.G.A. great Lorena
53 Daily monotony
54 Angola's northern neighbor, once
59 Place to grow some herbs
61 Family
63 "Well, I'll be!"
64 Topping on a Hawaiian pizza
65 Lost one's standing?

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STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Sculptures, human hair, and world domination

Nicole "Dia" Webb is a second-year UI graduate student who uses her love for sculpting to create unique ceramic figures.

BY ASHLEY DAWSON
ashley-dawson@uiowa.edu

Ceramic bodies, busts, and tools scatter the workspace of graduate student Nicole "Dia" Webb in the Visual Arts Building on the west side of the University of Iowa campus.

Webb is a second-year graduate student pursuing a Master of Fine Arts in ceramics. Webb's work mostly consists of ceramic figures.

Webb said she was drawn to the UI because of its homey atmosphere and the kindness of other students. Before coming to the UI, Webb earned her bachelor's degree at Kennesaw State University and completed a post-baccalaureate year at the University of Florida.

"[The UI] just really felt like home," Webb said. "It was really inviting when I visited, and everybody was so nice."

Webb said the moment that solidified her decision to study ceramics was enrolling in her Ceramics 1 class during undergrad, thinking she would become a potter.

"Then, the first time I sculpted a figure was when I really fell in love with it," Webb said. "I think that was my last year of undergrad, and it was just something that I enjoyed. It's a challenge that keeps on challenging me."

Webb strongly looks up

to Georgia sculptor Christina West and North Carolina sculptor Christina Cordova.

"They're both amazing figure sculptors and they're really incredible people to work with," Webb said.

In addition to getting accepted into the UI's ceramics M.F.A. program, Webb highlighted another accomplishment of her piece "Finding God" being included in the 2019 Graduate Student Biennial's Clay Studio. Recently, she also completed a residency at the Hambidge Center for Creative Arts & Sciences in Georgia.

After all of those accomplishments, Webb said she has her heart set on achieving other goals. In addition to ceramics, Webb also practices mixed-media sculpting, where she often uses different, uncommon mediums such as human hair and resin.

Throughout her years of education, the most significant thing that Webb said she has learned about herself is how to build her confidence and work ethic.

"I can do this' became, 'I have to do this,'" she said.

From working in ceramics, Webb said she met multiple influential people.

"You never know who you're going to meet in this field, and you're able to relate to these people in ways that you might not completely understand," she



M.F.A. ceramics student Nicole "Dia" Webb poses for a portrait on Sept. 2.

Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan

said.

Despite her years of experience, Webb said she still has a long way to go to improve her art. After graduation, Webb said she wants to take over the world.

"Honestly, I hope to make art after I'm done here and be able to change the world with what I'm trying to do," Webb said.



Go to dailyiowan.com for a film featuring Webb and her art.

FAST FACTS

Hometown: Atlanta

Age: 26

Top artist she listens to: Run The Jewels

Dream place to live: Asheboro, North Carolina

Dream place to work: I want to work for myself

Favorite place for a late-night bite: Short's Burger and Shine

Favorite movie: *Blade Runner*

Last song stuck in her head: "Earquake" by Tyler, The Creator

Instagram: @n.diawebb

Audra McDonald to bring power and grace to Hancher

Award-winning singer and actress Audra McDonald will perform at Hancher Auditorium on Saturday. McDonald has had a versatile career, winning multiple Tony Awards and appearing on TV and in films.

BY SARAH STORTZ
sarah-stortz@uiowa.edu

Dressed in a blue robe with her thick, black hair tied back, Broadway performer Audra



McDonald played the frumpy waitress Frankie in *Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune*, which ended its Broadway run last summer.

Despite the character's guarded, and sometimes harsh, personality McDonald exudes power and grace in the role, highlighted by her presence and powerful voice.

The award-winning singer will perform at Hancher Auditorium Saturday in a showcase called "An Evening with Audra McDonald: Songs from the American Music Theater."

Hancher Executive Director Charles Swanson

said he has hoped to see McDonald to perform at the University of Iowa's auditorium since the new pearl-white building opened in 2016.

"I'm almost stunned that it's happening," Swanson said. "We love to present the world's finest, and she is one of the world's finest."

Swanson said he saw McDonald perform a couple of years ago and was impressed with her personable performance.

"Right there, the words she spoke were so eloquent that you felt like you really get to know her as a person," Swanson said.

McDonald's extensive career — which has included acting and singing — has earned her six Tonys, two Grammys, and an Emmy.

McDonald said she views her roles similarly to her children — she's unable to pick a favorite. However, she did find the role of Billie Holiday in the play *Lady*

Day at Emerson's Bar and Grill particularly challenging, as she was tasked with bringing the jazz legend back to life on stage.

A few of McDonald's biggest musical influences are Barbara Streisand and Judy Garland, she said, noting how they have iconic, unique voices that cannot be replicated.

McDonald's advice for aspiring singers was to emphasize finding a signature sound to stand out from other popular musicians.

"I needed [to] embrace my own sound and sing with my voice," McDonald said. "Sound like you, and that is what will be unique and special."

While McDonald said she has no current impressions of the City of Literature, she added she's always excited to meet a new city and audience wherever she goes.

UI music Associate Professor Rachel Joselson said

McDonald has a voice that can "engulf your heart."

"Her range and her diversity of style that she can pull off is quite remarkable," Joselson said. "She seems to sing absolutely flawlessly whenever, and she's mastered a classical technique and translated it to jazz and Broadway."

Hancher Marketing and Communications Director Rob Cline said the venue has a spectacular lineup of

talented female singers for its 2019-20 season including Diana Ross and Storm Large.

"Audra McDonald is, of course, a more-than-worthy addition to that group of amazing artists," Cline wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "We were so pleased when her schedule — which includes Broadway appearances, her television work, and more — allowed her to come to

Hancher for this performance."

While McDonald anticipates her Iowa City debut, she said with a laugh that she will search for the best food in town before performing. As McDonald searches for the best meal in Iowa City, her fans await her arrival.

"Everybody wants to be Audra McDonald," Joselson said. "She just makes everything her own."

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- Student Life
- Health care
- Research
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Contact Editor-in-Chief Marissa Payne at marissa-payne@uiowa.edu to learn about opportunities available at the DI.

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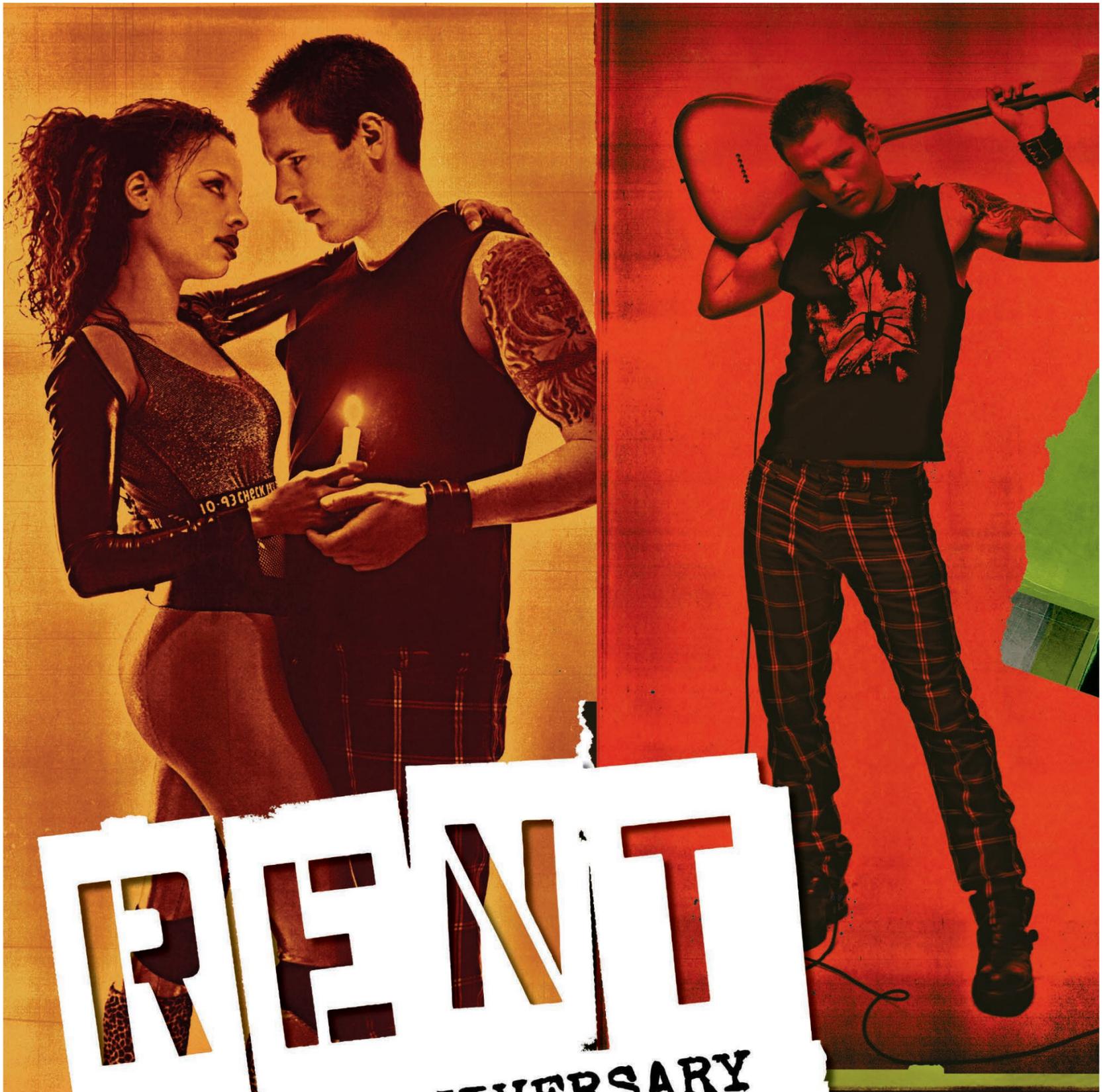
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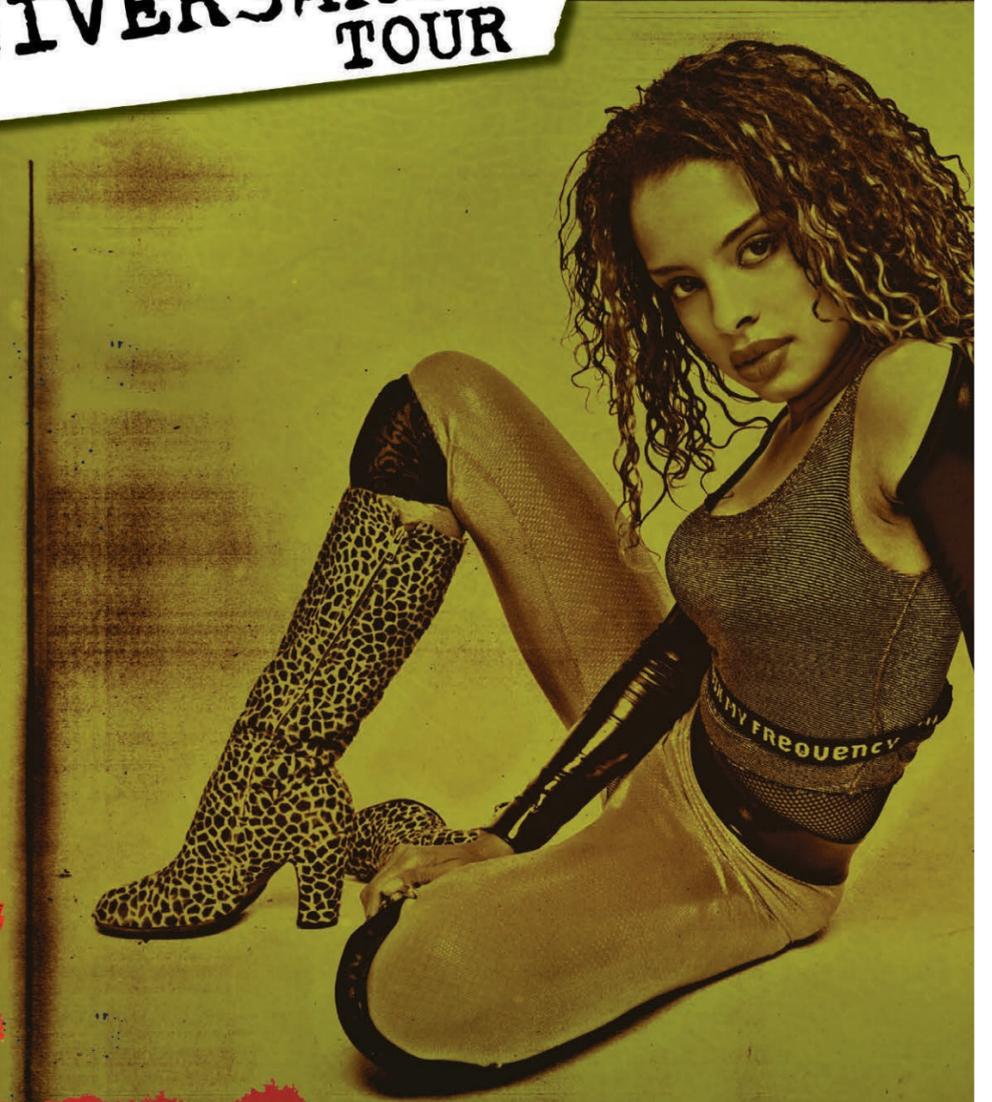
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Photos: Amy Gulip

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The performance on Saturday, October 5, at 1 pm, will feature an American Sign Language interpreter. Audio Description is also available for this performance.

