

## INSIDE

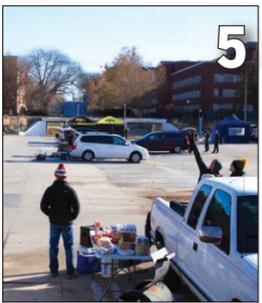


**Schott keeps his nose to the grindstone for on-field success**  
When star Hawkeye offensive tackle Alaric Jackson went down with an injury in Iowa's season-opener, offensive lineman Kyler Schott found himself with an opportunity to show what he can do. He has made the most of that chance and became a fan favorite in the process.

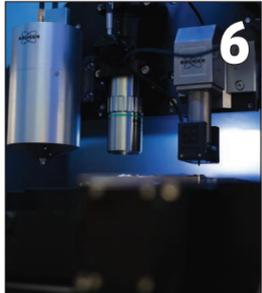
### PREGAME



**Decline in CAMBUS Saferide usage leads to new route**  
Saferide changed its path to run the Interdorm Route in fall 2019 due to a significant decline in usage in the last five years. The Cambus system will now run the Interdorm route instead of Blue and Red Routes.



**Parking app makes its way to Iowa City**  
A new parking app, Drivewayz, will be introduced in the Iowa City area to give residents living near Kinnick Stadium the opportunity to sell potential parking spaces. The app is currently in its pre-launching stage in Iowa City.



**UI researcher creates smart skin for Navy**  
Caterina Lamuta is already making a splash with her new smart skin application funded by the United States Navy. The smart skin could eventually apply to aquatic vehicles, airplanes, cars, haptic feedback for robotic surgeries, and braille impressions.



**Iowa to face nonconference team at home**  
For the first time in program history, Iowa football faces off against Middle Tennessee this weekend at Kinnick Stadium.



**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](http://dailyiowan.com).



# DNA changes may be linked to suicidal behaviors



Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan

Lead researcher Virginia Willour, Ph.D., opens a freezer holding DNA samples at the University of Iowa Medical Laboratory on Wednesday. Results of the research study "An Integrated Approach to Understanding the Biology of Suicidal Behavior" could lead to more specialized medications for patients based on their DNA.

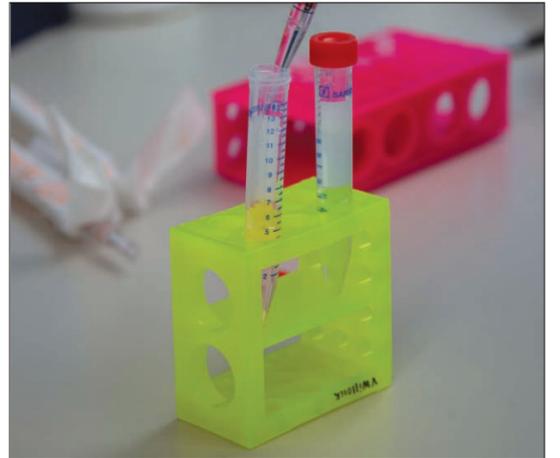
BY MITCHELL GRIFFIN  
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Finding changes in gene pathways may help psychiatrists determine who has an elevated risk of suicidal behavior.

With a grant from the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, University of Iowa researchers will continue their studies of creating genetic profiles of individuals with psychiatric disorders to better understand who has a high risk for suicidal behavior.

Associate Professor of Psychiatry Virginia Willour said researchers are particularly interested in subjects with bipolar disorder.

"Eighty percent [of bipolar patients] in our studies think about killing themselves, and 40 percent try to kill themselves," Willour said. "There is evidence to believe that errors in DNA are in part to account for [the results]."



Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan

Colored liquid is inserted into a test tube at the University of Iowa Medical Laboratory on Wednesday.

SEE DNA, 2

# Kid Captain's family helps his journey to recovery

Enzo Thongsoum's family has spent several years since he left the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital supporting him through his recovery.



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

Kid Captain Enzo Thongsoum poses for the camera in the Hawkeye football locker room at Kids Day at Kinnick on Aug. 10.

BY KELSEY HARRELL  
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Enzo Thongsoum passed every test he needed to as a 21-month-old with flying colors — until he began having unexplained seizures.

His family took him to the hospital in their hometown of Des Moines, but a lack of a diagnosis and improvement from treatment led to his transfer to the University of Iowa Stead

Family Children's Hospital.

Then a toddler, Enzo was diagnosed with anti-NMDA receptor encephalitis, a condition where the immune system attacks the brain and causes seizures and abnormal facial movements.

Now nine years old, Enzo will represent the Hawkeyes as Kid Captain at Saturday's football game against Middle Tennessee State.

SEE KID CAPTAIN, 2

## ETHICS & POLITICS IOWA POLITICS

# Engaging young people in politics

Iowa legislators talked to community members at the Englert on Thursday at a forum aimed to engage young people in politics.

BY RYLEE WILSON  
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State legislators, student leaders, and community members — both young and old — gathered to talk about issues facing young people in Iowa, with voter turnout and voter ID laws on the top of people's minds.

Sens. Zach Wahls, D-Coralville, and Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, took questions from the audience in a forum at the Englert, moderated by University of Iowa student Jocelyn Roof, founder of Hawk the Vote, an initiative to encourage voter turnout on the UI campus.

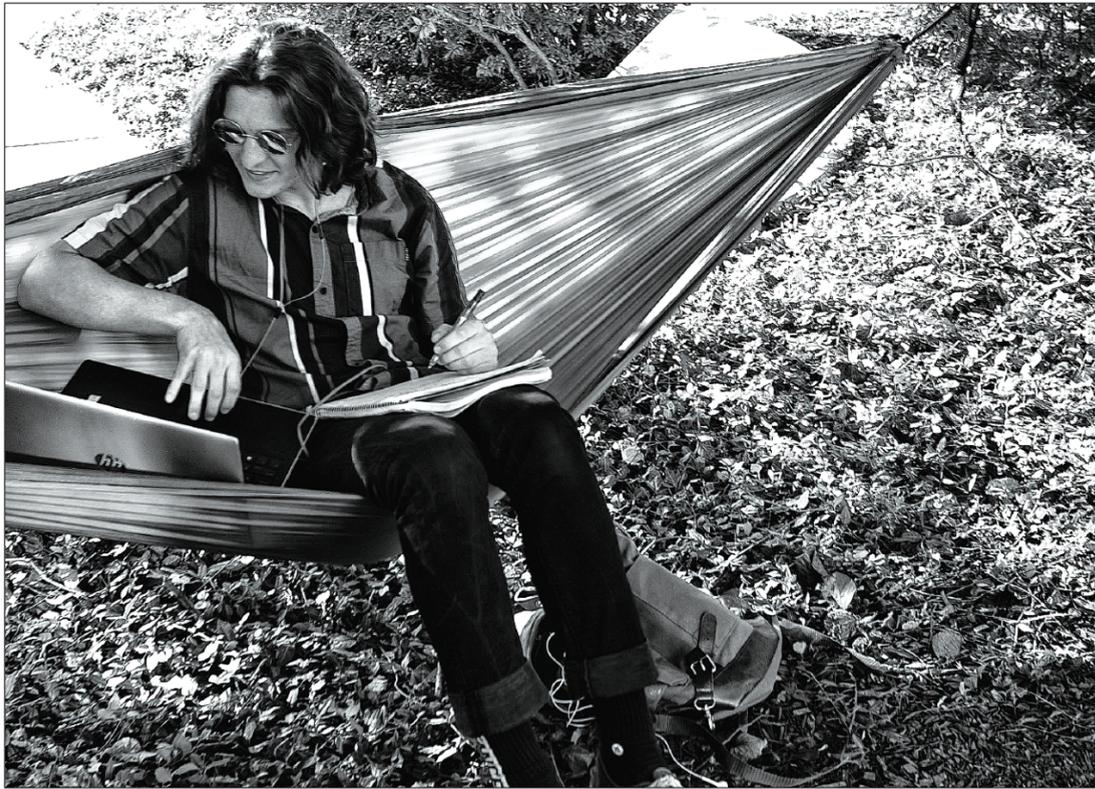
According to Tufts University, national turnout on college campuses increased 19.7 percent from 2014 to 2018.

A law passed in 2017, which took effect in 2019, requires Iowa voters to present a government-issued ID when voting. Critics say the law places an unnecessary burden on citizens looking to vote, and students on college campuses are not able to use their university ID cards.

Recently, Iowa State University announced students will be able to use stu-

SEE POLITICS, 2

SWINGING IN THE SUNLIGHT



Raquel Decker/The Daily Iowan

Ethan Upchurch does his school work in a hammock on the Pentacrest. "It's a beautiful day out and I love being outside," he said.

**DNA**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Willour said researchers will compile data from the genome sequencing of more than 30,000 subjects to create genetic risk profiles.

"It requires pretty remarkable international cooperation," she said of working with sample sizes of that magnitude. "... We're going to try as many different genetic approaches as we can, because we believe we are going to learn something of value from them."

The research will look at specific genes to track their changes and how they affect suicidal tendencies.

"[What] we are particularly interested in are the [genes] involved in serotonin production, because there is prior evidence of them being involved in suicidal behavior," Willour said.

The research team will also look for changes in gene expressions from medications used to treat bipolar

disorder such as lithium, Willour said.

She said that an important insight for the research stemmed from a former graduate student of hers, Eric Monson.

"One of the things we

schizophrenia, but he was intrigued by the idea of researching bipolar disorder.

"It's a disorder I feel that hasn't been investigated very thoroughly, especially compared to other disorders," Monson said. "It has

risks of suicide besides what can be determined by asking patients questions.

"Suicide is such a tragic loss ... by its nature it's inherently preventable," Monson said.

Monson said the stigma attached to suicide makes it an uncomfortable subject for research. However, some programs such as the Kognito At-Risk training work to make it a more approachable topic.

University Counseling Services Director Barry Schreier said the program is unique and interactive.

"It's now part of ICON so every first-year and transfer

**The Daily Iowan**

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**BREAKING NEWS**

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**40%**

of bipolar patients in the study attempted death by suicide

think about that other people don't necessarily think about is that there may be differences between men and women [affecting suicidal behavior]," Willour said.

People previously believed that discrepancies in suicide statistics between men and women connected to firearm access, Willour said, but some genetic evidence suggests otherwise.

Monson, now at the University of Utah, said he had prior experience in studying psychiatric disorders such as

the highest risk of suicide among all psychiatric disorders."

Monson said the process is still in the early stages, but some of the identification process was successful in part because of Monson's dissertation. He found that those who attempted suicide were more likely to have damaged gene pathways connected to metabolism of toxins such as alcohol.

Monson said there isn't an established way to determine right now if particular DNA strains have higher

'It's a disorder I feel that hasn't been investigated very thoroughly, especially compared to other disorders.'

— Eric Monson, UI graduate

incoming student is going to be required to take it, so within four years everyone

on this campus will have taken the Kognito training," Schreier said.

Schreier said the program was brought back with a secure funding base by support from his department, UI Housing & Dining, and UI Student Government.

The Daily Iowan reported

\$2 above the original \$12.50. UISG also allocated \$5,000 to pay the integration fees for Kognito into Success at Iowa programming for first-year students.

UISG funds helped cover the cost to integrate the program into MyUI and ICON web services. A \$90,000 three-year contract with Housing & Dining helped fund the remaining costs, according to the UISG legislation.

"For the student body, it becomes part of the working culture of the campus — a campus culture of care that we take suicide prevention so seriously that we require this as part of your onboarding to the university," Schreier said.

**KID CAPTAIN**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"I'm really excited to see his reaction," Enzo's mom Phanna Kem said. "We just don't know what Enzo we're going to get, but I just hope he's going to enjoy all that cheering for him."

Since he began his time in the hospital, Kem said, Enzo has played with toys and enjoys watching movies. One of his favorite things to watch is Sesame Street because of all the music, she added.

Enzo also loves the out-

doors, walks with his family, playing with his little brothers, and just overall being around others, Kem said.

His cousins and brothers made the recovery process easier on him, Kem emphasized. Enzo is a lot happier when they are all around him.

"I remember when Enzo was really sick, and the only thing that made him happy was having my crazy kids around," Bopha Mom-Baccam, Enzo's great aunt said.

With the help of his family and medication, Enzo's condition has continued to improve.

"Once we left the hospital, he started making more improvements," Kem said. "You know he's been able to eat on his own again, he's been able

When Enzo was first admitted to the hospital, anti-NMDA receptor encephalitis was a newer illness that doctors now look for when

'I remember when Enzo was really sick, and the only thing that made him happy was having my crazy kids around.'

— Bopha Mom-Baccam, Enzo's great aunt

to walk on his own. He's still nonverbal, but I think he understands a lot of what we're saying — he just can't communicate back to us."

someone has a small change in neurological function they cannot explain, Enzo's doctor Katherine Mathews said.

Before getting the test re-

sults back determining if he had the condition, Mathews said she decided to treat him as if he were diagnosed with it already.

He was treated with immunoglobulin therapy, which is commonly used to treat antibody deficiencies, and steroids to moderate his immune system, Mathews said. Complications from the condition, such as seizures and sleep issues, received treatment as well.

Matthew said that Enzo practices physical, occupational, and speech therapy to improve his condition since his release from the hospital.

"He has made steady improvements with the help of a lot of therapy in addition to the medicines that we've been giving," Mathews said.

To help with his recovery, Enzo's family came together to help take care of him, Mom-Baccam, said. When Enzo gets done with school, he usually goes to Mom-Baccam's house to give his parents a break.

"We just want him to be happy, you know," Mom-Baccam said. "Being happy is just being surrounded by people who care about him, whether it's family, his teachers, [or] his friends."

**POLITICS**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

dent IDs at polling places after an ISU student sued the state, saying the voter ID law violated the Iowa Constitution.

Wahls said that reforming student voter ID laws are one

gional organizing director for NextGen in eastern Iowa, said the concerns of young people are not always represented in politics.

"Historically, young people have not turned out to vote, and what you see from that is a legislature, whether it's in Iowa or whether it's in Congress, that is much older and cares about issues which can

do at the state level is to make sure we don't get too involved in regulating that," Wahls said. "One of the things we've seen is that when Iowa City wants to do something, the

Iowa Legislature says, 'No, you can't do that.'"

Climate change was another prominent issue at the forum among attendees and Bolkcom and Wahls.

Bolkcom said he believes climate change is the most important issue facing Iowa specifically.

"We have enormous issues in Iowa agriculture in

terms of our job of protecting the most productive soils in the world from extreme rain and more heat waves and droughts," Bolkcom said.

UI student Laura Widman, who attended the forum, said she thinks climate change is the most important issue facing young voters.

"I believe we don't have a future without changes to our climate policy, without our cities, our counties, our state, our world, community doing something to change," Widman said.

'Making sure we are removing barriers to the ballot box for young people, for students, it's incredibly important.'

— State Sen. Zach Wahls, D-Coralville

of the most important ways to get students involved in the legislative process.

"One of the ways students will be involved in the legislative process is they vote. Making sure we are removing barriers to the ballot box for young people, for students, it's incredibly important," Wahls said.

The event was presented by NextGen Iowa, an organization that works to organize young voters.

Anthony Zarzycki, a re-

be disadvantageous to young people," Zarzycki said.

In addition to voter-ID laws, affordable housing was another issue raised by the attendees at the forum.

Wahls stressed the importance of federal action, especially on the issue of affordable housing. He said one of the most important things the Iowa Legislature can do is allow cities such as Iowa City to govern their own housing policies.

"The biggest thing we can



Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan

Iowa Sen. Zach Wahls answers questions during a Youth in Politics Forum at the Englert Theater on Thursday.

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# New Cambus route after rider decline

The UI Cambus changed its Saferide route and frequency at the beginning of the fall semester because of a decline in usage.

BY KEXIN CHENG  
kexin-cheng@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa's late-night weekend Cambus known as Saferide introduced a new route for the fall semester in response to a drop in student usage over the last several years.

The Cambus system will now run the Interdorm route instead of Blue and Red Routes for the Saferide service, he frequency of Saferide will likely increase as well over the course of the fall semester, Cambus Manager Brian McClatchey said.

Founded in 2012, SafeRide is in its seventh year at the UI and its fifth year of continual decline of student passengers. Saferide had more than 16,000 rides for the 52 nights the service operated in fiscal 2014. There were around 8,200 rides in fiscal 2019, so ridership has declined by half in the last five or so years, he said.

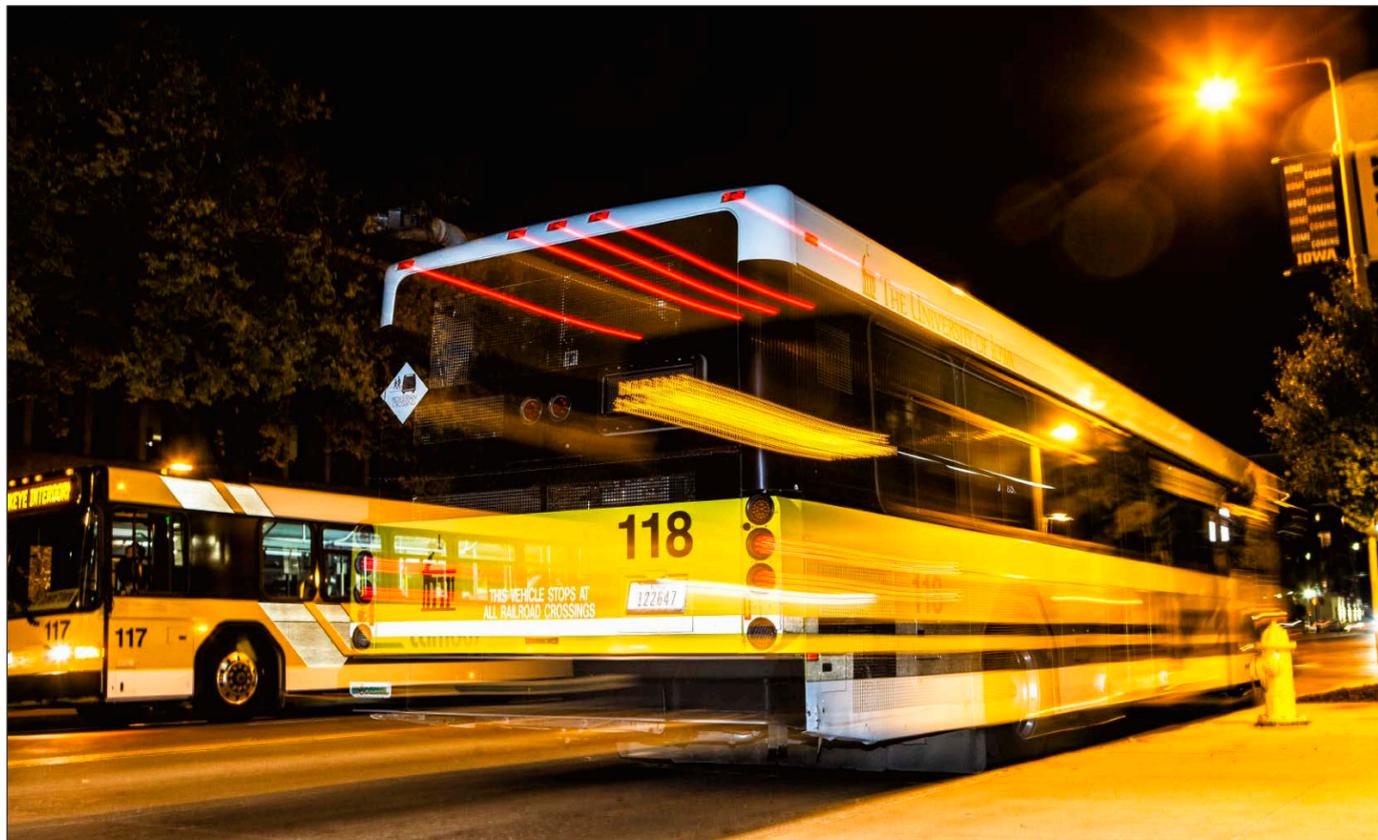
"It's obviously something very significant going on," he said. "We just see every year, just drop, drop, drop."

A primary cause of this decline might be the increasing popularity of apps such as Uber and Lyft, McClatchey said. Another factor could be the use of taxis and nighttime university services such as Niteride, he added.

In order to better use the resources Cambus provides and give students a more useful service in close proximity to their residence halls, McClatchey said, officials decided to change the route.

There are currently two Cambus vehicles commissioned for Saferide, and each one will run the Interdorm route.

When each bus was running its previous route,



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

A Cambus passes by the Main Library on Thursday. Cambus is introducing a new route for Saferide, which operates on Fridays and Saturdays.

'It's obviously something very significant going on. We just see every year, just drop, drop, drop.'

— Brian McClatchey, Cambus manager

Cambus drivers took a half hour to make a round trip. Between both buses, it will still take a half hour for the route to run. However, students will have a Saferide bus available every 15 minutes.

Students who live on-campus heavily use the Interdorm route, which mainly runs between residence halls, McClatchey said.

However, some UI students suggested they are not very familiar with both the new and old Saferide routes. "I think I've heard about [Saferide], though I've never used it before," Rienow resident Mackenzie Steffen said.

Steffen said she thought that Niteride and Saferide were the same thing.

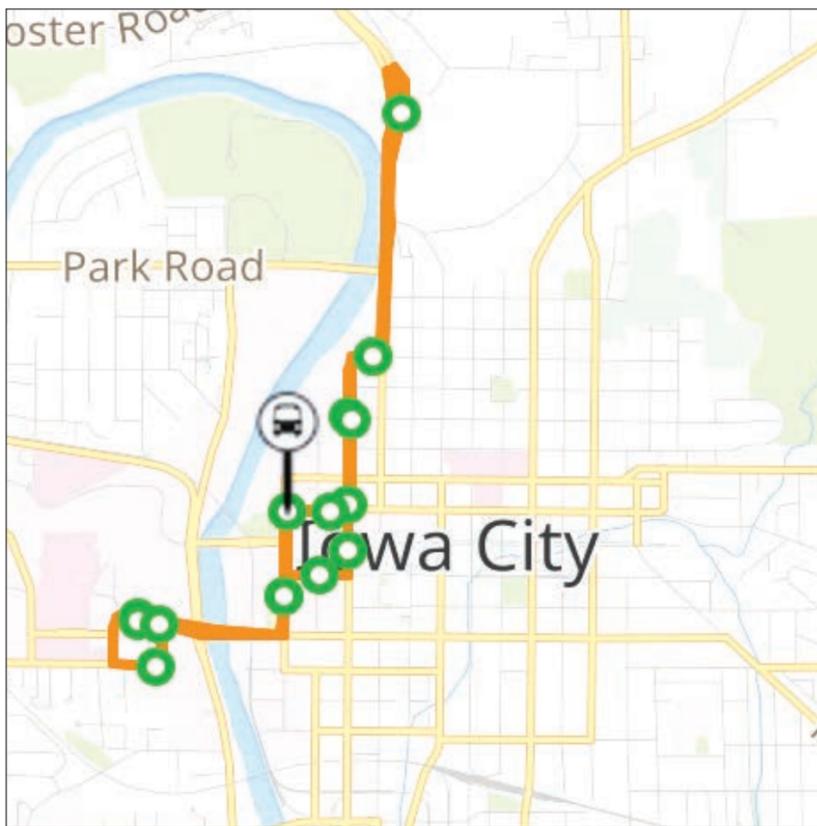
"I thought [they] were the

same," agreed Trajan Wells, who previously lived in Catlett Hall.

The most significant difference between the two is that Niteride runs seven days a week and requires demand from students, while Saferide runs a specific route and operates only Friday and Saturday nights, McClatchey said.

UI Parking and Transportation is currently accepting feedback on the new route in hopes to improve the experience for students.

"We collect feedback from all of our riders," said April Wells, the communications and marketing manager for UI Parking and Transportation. "They can send me feedback or [a] complaint form. We also track the comments on social media."



Cambus Saferide Service Totals by Fiscal Year	
FY14	16,656
FY15	12,951
FY16	13,529
FY17	10,509
FY18	10,274
FY19	8,279

## RENTING IN IOWA CITY?

Learn what to look for when apartment-hunting, how to protect yourself after signing a lease, and what to do if something goes wrong. Get these tips and more at:

[icgov.org/RentalTips](http://icgov.org/RentalTips)

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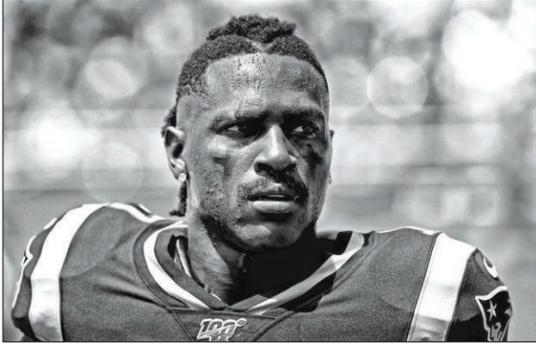
By\_ Emily Perkins, agent for CORONA CAPITAL/ BMO HARRIS JOHNSON 170138

# Opinions

## COLUMN

### Brown, King, and what not to do

The wide receiver used Twitter to make his situation worse, as opposed to other public figures such as Carson King.



David Santiago/TNS

New England Patriots wide receiver Antonio Brown looks on before the start of a game in Miami Gardens, Fla., on Sept. 15.

BY CONNER HANKE  
conner-hanke@uiowa.edu

The situation with Carson King is controversial and complicated. There are many contentious opinions surrounding the Altoona, Iowa, man, but there is one thing that can be universally applauded: his social-media behavior. After losing his deal with Anheuser-Busch, he has been gracious with his online reaction and has owned up to his mistakes from the past. King is a prime example of how one should behave during a media firestorm.

And then there's NFL wide receiver Antonio Brown — the example of what not to do.

In a world that's becoming increasingly sensitive to how prominent people behave online, it's easy to get caught up in the spectacle of scandal. For many male celebrities, these new norms have caught up with them.

A few hours after escaping the Raider's traveling circus of a franchise, Brown was off to New England to sign a one-year contract with the Patriots. Everything seemed on the upswing for Brown — joining a Super Bowl contender with a future Hall of Fame coach and quarterback. That was before the news broke of sexual-assault allegations from his former trainer.

Regardless of the claims against him, New England was comfortable enough with his situation to have him suit up for its Week 2 game against the Dolphins. Fresh off catching four passes and scoring a touchdown in his first game in a Patriot uniform, the arrow appeared to point up for Brown.

Then another sexual-misconduct allegation surfaced — this time from an unnamed artist whom he had commissioned to create a painting. Within a few days, New England released Antonio Brown.

The confusing part is that the first allegation was similar in nature to the second one, yet the Patriots' responses following both were vastly different. The difference in the second allegation that led New England to release him can be seen in how Brown responded to it.

Following the news of the second allegation, Brown created a text chain involving both personal assistants and the accuser, posting pictures

of her with her kids and directing his associates to investigate her. The text messages became public, and not long after Brown was released for failing to cease communications with the accuser as New England requested.

To dig his hole deeper, Brown then went on a social-media tirade. He insulted Patriots owner Robert Kraft, tweeting, "different strokes, different folks," referencing Kraft's incident with a Florida massage parlor.

Potentially to seal his fate with the NFL, Brown then alienated all owners when he tweeted, "Will not be playing in the @NFL anymore these owners can cancel deals do whatever they want at anytime we will see if the @NFL-PA [will] hold them accountable."

Does that sound like a player you want to employ if you are an NFL owner?

The point of all this is that as an athlete — or any person with notoriety — you are much more vulnerable to a litany of allegations and accusations. Regardless of whether wrongdoing occurred or not, you're a target because of who you are and what you have. You can't always prevent these things from happening, but you can protect yourself from further damage. What would Brown be doing right now had he simply allowed his legal team respond to the allegations? He'd probably be preparing for New England's next game against the Bills.

Taking to social media only exaggerated his problem. Imagine how much less coverage Brown would have gotten had he never used his social media in the first place. The truth is that he dumped gallons of gasoline all over the fire for the media to devour.

Young people can gain great insight as to how to handle oneself simply by contrasting their social-media behavior to Brown's. Simply put, you are under a microscope. When faced with a problematic circumstance that emerges in the public's eye, all you can really do is control what you can. Don't send that angry tweet and don't respond to every Bob and Peggy who you think has wronged you. The fire will burn out eventually, so long as no more fuel is added to the flame.

Put another way, don't be like Brown. Be like King.

## IN THEIR OWN WORDS

### Should Cy-Hawk continue?

The events of the Sept. 14 Iowa-Iowa State game prompted UI President Bruce Harrelld to question whether the rivalry series should continue, citing student-safety concerns. Here's what four UI students think about possibly nixing the annual event.



SEAN ZIMMER  
UI sophomore

"Absolutely, it's a tradition, it's always been one since football has been around here in Iowa. [The marching band incident] is just one little thing that happened. I think they should continue to do it. They competed in every other sport, so they need to keep the football game as well."



CONNER BOERM  
UI freshman

"I absolutely think we should continue the game because it's a staple of college football. It's one of the biggest rivalries ever, and it would just be a shame to see it go."



OLUOMA OBI  
UI junior

"I would say we shouldn't cancel the Cy-Hawk game, but I also think it's really important to protect students and make sure people are safe when they go to the games. If that's not something that can happen, then I would say we should cancel the Cy-Hawk game."



MADISON NASTRUZ  
UI junior

"I think that more investigation needs to be done to what securities can be put in place. Because Cy-Hawk is a big tradition that really grows both schools individually, it is a fun rivalry. Just canceling it doesn't make sense, but the safety of the band also has to be taken into account."

Compiled by Elijah Helton

## COLUMN

### Nuclear is best fossil-fuel alternative

Democrats' concerns about carbon are antithetical to their rejection of nuclear power.



JASON O'DAY  
jason-oday@uiowa.edu

One of the most prominent issues championed by the Democratic Party is cutting carbon emissions, but the easiest method to replace fossil fuels is largely ignored by the party. It's time we take nuclear energy seriously.

Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., claims that climate change, driven by fossil-fuel usage, is an existential crisis that's causing large-scale death and destruction. I would be more apt to entertain her apocalyptic melodrama were she not opposed to nuclear power, which is safe and clean. It's the only form of energy proven to reduce carbon emissions on a massive scale in a relatively short period of time. Nearly 20 percent of America's energy is already derived from nuclear power plants, and Warren wants to phase them out.

Warren's fellow progressive share her nuclear energy position, citing concerns about the dangers of nuclear waste. Former Vice President Joe Biden wants to keep existing plants open but doesn't want to open new ones.

Paranoia regarding nuclear waste is unwarranted. The



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., addresses the crowd during the Polk County Steak Fry in Des Moines on Sept. 21.



Clem Murray/The Philadelphia Inquirer/TNS

Three Mile Island nuclear power plant complex in Middletown, Pa., is seen on Sept. 5, 2017.

United States has run nuclear reactors since the Manhattan Project during World War II, yet there has only been one major ecological nuclear di-

the cleanup was estimated to have cost \$1 billion. Compare that with the far more numerous and catastrophic oil spills, such as the 1989 Exxon Valdez

loans for any form of energy. All business ventures should compete in a free market, succeeding and failing on their own merits.

Fortunately, South Korea provides a stellar example of how to make nuclear power profitable. Their reactors are producing energy at or lower than the price points of fossil fuels.

Around the time of Three Mile Island, Sweden and France made large scale transitions toward nuclear energy and their carbon emissions have subsequently plummeted. Sweden's emissions were cut in half and France's energy prices are almost half that of neighboring Germany, according to the *Wall Street Journal*.

After the 2011 Fukushima nuclear disaster, Germany shut down several of its nuclear plants and began phasing out the rest. Germany has also poured massive subsidies into renewables such as wind and solar.

That has proven futile — both fiscally and in terms of reducing carbon emissions to combat climate change. If we're going to be serious about carbon emissions, nuclear energy has to be at the forefront.

'It's the only form of energy proven to reduce carbon emissions on a massive scale in a relatively short period of time.'

saster in the U.S. since then. It occurred at Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island nuclear facility, caused by mechanical problems which were exacerbated by human error. There were no fatalities and

oil spill in Alaska or the 2011 BP oil spill off the Gulf of Mexico.

Many Democrats are throwing their weight behind the fiscally reckless Green New Deal plans that would hamstring the economy with more red tape and transition America's energy grid to renewables such as wind and solar, but neither are as reliable as nuclear power.

Among the biggest problems with expanding nuclear energy is the cost of building new reactors and the facilities that house them. One South Carolina project failed two years ago, and earlier this year U.S. Energy Secretary Rick Perry approved a \$3.7 billion loan to a Georgia plant that is in similarly dire straits.

As a conservative, I oppose government subsidized

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# Iowa building recognized for sustainability

Cedar Rapids Indian Creek Nature Center is one of 31 buildings in the world to receive the Living Building Challenge Petal certification for its “Amazing Space.”



Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan

Native plants line the pond at the Indian Creek Nature Center in Cedar Rapids on Sept. 19. The landscaping surrounding the building contributes to sustainability efforts. The center recently received recognition as a Petal Certified Building under the Living Building Challenge.

BY ANNIE FITZPATRICK  
anne-fitzpatrick@uiowa.edu

The Indian Creek Nature Center is one of only 31 buildings in the world to achieve the Living Building Challenge Petal certification for its new “Amazing Space.” The center is the only building to receive this certification in Iowa, and it hopes to set the bar for sustainability across the state.

As the largest nonprofit nature center in Iowa, Indian Creek manages nearly 500 acres of land on various properties, said Jean Wiedenheft, the organization’s director of land stewardship. The center always focuses on providing a more sustainable future, she said, and this project shines a light on those efforts.

“Sustainability has always been one of our core values,” Wiedenheft said. “So, it [follows] that anything we would do in terms of building a new building would also fall in line with sustainable practices.”

To qualify for the Living Building Challenge Petal certification, the “Amazing Space” must produce more resources than it uses. Wiedenheft said the center worked with a number of design engineers to utilize solar power and meet the standards of the certification.

The all-consuming design for the “Amazing Space” project began in 2013 and took thousands of hours, Wiedenheft said. Making sure that contractors and subcontractors understood the center’s sustainable goals was challenging but worth it, she added.

“We just needed to make sure that everybody involved in the project was bringing us products that met our sustain-

invested \$7.6 million in the ‘Amazing Space’ campaign.”

In addition, the Indian Creek Nature Center needed

‘It makes us a leader, obviously, it puts us on the global stage ... to be one of 31 buildings to achieve this — that’s obviously a big deal.’

— Elizabeth Zabel, Indian Creek marketing manager

able goal,” she said.

Solum Lang Architects, Ryan Companies, Rinder Rinderknecht Associates, and many union members constructed the building, according to the “Amazing Space” news release.

The release added that “more than 400 individuals, businesses and foundations

to pass an audit after at least a year of open doors to certify. Because of water-meter failure, however, the audit took place after even more than a year, Wiedenheft said.

“It took us longer to fine tune things to make sure things were working smoothly,” she said.

Ultimately, the center did

pass the audit and successfully earned the Living Building Challenge Petal certification. Wiedenheft said the sustainable success of the organization is a result of the staff’s commitment to keeping its energy footprint light, she said.

The Indian Creek Nature Center’s Marketing Manager Elizabeth Zabel said that staff play a key role in the success of the “Amazing Space.” Through its sustainable commitment and enthusiasm, the center also makes an impact on the community, she said.

“A big part of what the staff does is just share the excitement of being a living building through tours and doing things that they especially feel inspired by with people who come to the building,” Zabel said.

The “Amazing Space” and its

achievements in sustainability represent what’s at the heart of the center, Wiedenheft said. The goal is to create community awareness and promote environmentally conscious practices by individuals in their daily lives, she said.

Wiedenheft said the space is primarily for the community, and it is exciting to see awareness for sustainability grow. Zabel agreed, saying that the honor of receiving the Living Building Challenge Petal certification is really exciting for the community and puts Iowa sustainability on the map.

“It makes us a leader, obviously, it puts us on the global stage ... to be one of 31 buildings to achieve this — that’s obviously a big deal,” Zabel said.

# Need game-day parking? This app can help

A new app, Drivewayz, hopes to give Iowa City more parking options on game days while allowing residents near Kinnick Stadium to make a little extra money. The app was initially founded in Boulder, Colorado.

BY KELSEY HARRELL  
kelsey-harrell@uiowa.edu

Football game days are busy and filled with crowds of people all with the same goal: attempting to travel to and from the stadium. For fans who drive, there are often problems when scouring the area for parking spots.

A new mobile app, Drivewayz, aims to solve the problem of parking on game days by allowing users to rent out parking spaces in their driveways near Kinnick Stadium.

The app is currently in its pre-launching stage in Iowa City, hoping to allow residents living near the stadium to make a little extra money by selling a parking space for the rest of the games this year.

Initially founded in Boulder, Colorado, Drivewayz manifested in a commercially viable version of the app in San Diego last July, Chief Operating Officer Carter Strickling said.

The creative minds behind the app are in the process of increasing usage and running in the Iowa City area, Strickling said. The application began with a focus on urban areas that typically see large crowds for concerts and sporting events, he added.

“People on the app, they get to know exactly where they’re parking instantly,” Strickling said. “Then the community receives less traffic, just because parking generates a significant amount of traffic.”

More specifically, the Drivewayz team works on connecting with students at universities to alleviate parking issues



Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

Fans tailgate in the Adler parking lot for the Iowa vs Northwestern game on Nov. 10, 2018.

on game days, Strickling said. The search for a University of Iowa student liaison to encourage people in the area to use the app is currently in the works.

The owner of the parking space can set their own price, Strickling said. However, the app uses an algorithm to keep prices competitive with the public markets in the area, he said.

Iowa City residents or landlords living near Kinnick

already sell parking spaces at their homes on Hawkeye game days, UI student Emily Rossiter said.

Rossiter lives near the stadium and said she frequently faces the challenge of traveling between her home and her work on game day. Usually, her landlord rents out the parking spots in the driveway if she or her roommates will not be home, Rossiter said.

With Drivewayz, Rossiter said, residents such as herself could likely sell their parking spots personally instead of via landlord, and it could also make the parking situation more organized.

“It seems like everyone tries to fill up literally every square inch of their yard [and] of their driveway for people to park in,” Rossiter said. “It’s just a mess.”

As part of their expansion

process, Drivewayz connects with students at colleges across the country, the app’s student liaison at Colorado State University Carter Blink said.

Students involved with the business are responsible for going door to door handing out flyers and talking to people with homes near stadiums and event centers, Blink said.

The app is also working towards a sponsorship with

an energy drink, he said. The ultimate goal is to hand out energy drinks to students and encourage them to download the app, Blink said. Drivewayz will hopefully alleviate general parking issues at universities across the country, he said.

“I personally believe Drivewayz could be as big as [an] Uber or Lyft type of app,” Blink said. “I think that parking is just a giant problem.”

# UI researchers develop smart skin for U.S. Navy

Caterina Lamuta, an assistant professor in Mechanical Engineering, is developing a morphing smart skin for the United States Navy.

BY GRACE CULBERTSON  
grace-culbertson@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa researchers recently developed a new smart skin which performs texture, color, and shape modulations to camouflage marine vehicles for the U.S. Navy. The smart skin reduces drag for marine vehicles and instantaneously creates braille for the visually impaired.

UI Assistant Professor in Mechanical Engineering Caterina Lamuta arrived on campus last fall with a partially completed invention and only one graduate student in her lab. Now, Lamuta's Smart Multifunctional Material Systems Lab employs 11 members that developed the smart skin.

With artificial muscle underneath, the smart skin can morph into different shapes similar to the ability of a cephalopod, she said.

"The octopus, the cod fish, the squid, or the cephalopod basically have voxel muscle underneath the skin," Lamuta said. "They can change the color, the roughness, the texture, and the shape of the skin. They do this to camouflage and control hydrodynamic drag."

Lamuta initially developed the idea as a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Illinois - Urbana-Champaign with profes-

sors Sameh Tawfik and Nancy Sotatoes.

The trio wrote a study that would eventually be published in the *Advanced Materials Technologies* journal, Lamuta said. The study described the team's discovery that using coiled polymer fibers for the artificial muscles creates a lightweight skin perfect for constant movement and modulation, she said.

With the \$430,000, three-year grant Lamuta received from the Office of Naval Research, her lab is now working to improve the model, she said. Because the artificial muscles are so lightweight, they are not strong enough to hold up the skin that will cover them, she said.

As one of Lamuta's nine undergraduates currently working on the project, UI senior Alyssa Reis started researching new materials that would make the muscles strong enough to hold up the coating.

"I was researching other materials to see if there was something else we could use like nylon with glass reinforced or a different metal," Reis said. "We're just trying a bunch of different models."

UI graduate student Parth Kotak works with Reis and the rest of the lab to develop a new mate-



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering Caterina Lamuta poses for a portrait in a lab in the Advanced Technology Lab on Wednesday.

rial suitable for the artificial muscle. In addition to more strength, Kotak hopes to improve the efficiency of the model.

"It's one of those projects where you know what you're working on," Kotak said. "It's

not aimless."

While Lamuta's smart skin was developed with submarines in mind, she said this invention could also apply to the U.S. Air Force, and the submarine drag-preventions techniques

can be applied to aerial drag.

Lamuta predicts her invention will also benefit the medical field. She said the combination of artificial muscles and smart skin could provide haptic feedback during surgeries completed by

robotic machines.

"We are still far from [the final application]," Lamuta said. "This is the very first prototype, so it will take some time to optimize and control the artificial muscles and output force."

# Mentor program places diversity at forefront of sustainability

The UI Office of Sustainability is bridging the gap between underrepresented students and faculty members on campus to encourage diversity in sustainable science.

BY ANNIE FITZPATRICK  
anne-fitzpatrick@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa Office of Sustainability is placing underrepresented students at the forefront of its focus through a new mentorship program that bridges the gap between students and faculty members in their professional development.

The Underrepresented Students in Sustainability program is student-led and student-created. Faculty members within the sustainability sciences field pair up with students pursuing environmental careers to guide them during their time at the UI.

UI Office of Sustainability intern and co-creator of the project Julia Krist said a

mentoring program not only reassures underrepresented students that they belong in sustainability sciences, but also adds voices to the important conversations surrounding the changing climate.

"It's important that they have somebody advocating for them, especially when historically that seemingly hasn't been the case," she said.

Hallie Laritus, another intern in the Office of Sustainability and co-creator of the program, agreed that marginalized communities' voices are a necessary component in conversations about sustainability. Historical barriers barred these communities from sharing their input, she said, but mentor-

ship from faculty members will reduce those limits.

"It's so important that they be [in] the field, because so many of the issues at the forefront of environmental sustainability right now are about environmental justice and how climate change is going to impact marginalized populations," Laritus said.

Inspiration for the mentorship program came from other organization's efforts and progress, Laritus said, and they began to develop the idea in August. Although mentors have begun volunteering, student applications are still open until Oct. 6.

The Office of Sustainability revealed research this summer indicating an "in-

credible" lack of diversity in the leadership of sustainable organizations, Laritus said. These findings also led Laritus and Krist pursue the program, they said.

UI Sustainability Program Manager Blake Rupe said the program aims to help students excel. Because the field of sustainability is so broad, she said, Underrepresented Students in Sustainability will help guide participants through their classwork, volunteer and work experience, and professional development.

UI Associate Professor and Quantitative Scientist Silvia Secchi volunteered to mentor for the program. She said her decision to participate in the program is a result of her

own experience as an immigrant working in sustainable science.

Secchi said her firsthand experience as an immigrant means she understands the hardships of underrepresented students. Despite these challenges, she said, diversity is critical to advance the scientific process.

"I am an immigrant, and I feel like I have an understanding of some of the difficulties these students go through," Secchi said. "I am also very convinced that diverse science is better science."

Secchi added that she joined the program because it acknowledges and challenges the lack of representation in environmen-

tal justice, problems, and awareness. The environmental movement is written and told as a white movement, she said, and it is important to be more inclusive.

"To be more inclusive, white people need to remember their own white privilege and make a very conscious, mindful effort to be inclusive," she said. "And that is also why I am doing this."

The Underrepresented Students in Sustainability program will benefit not only science, also UI students, Laritus said, which is what makes this program exciting.

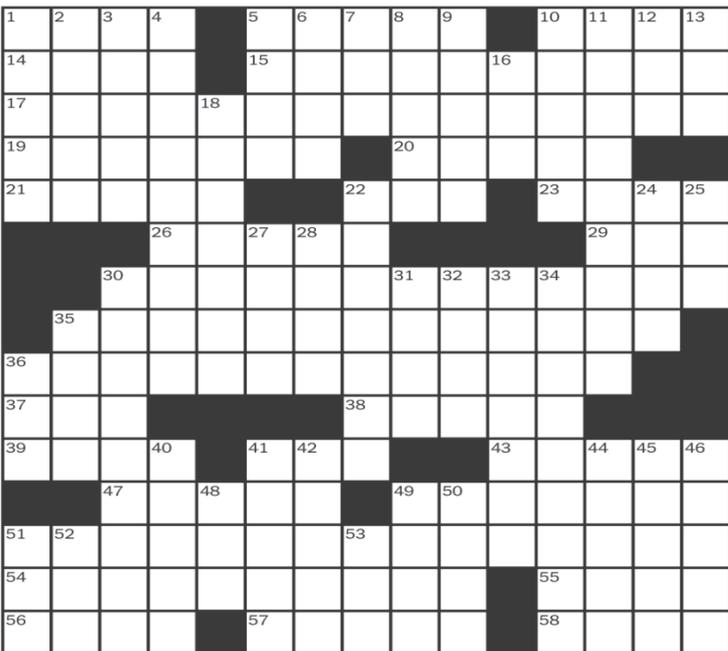
"By giving an extra voice to underrepresented students through these mentors ... we're opening the gate for change," she said.

# The Daily Break

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2

The New York Times  
Crossword

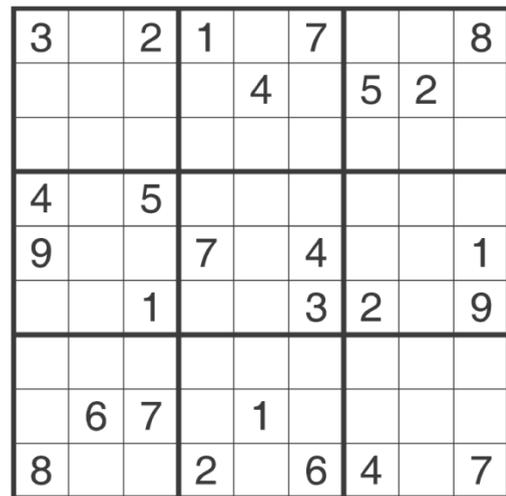
Edited by Will Shortz No. 0823



- ACROSS**
- 1 Part of a prison fence
  - 5 Wright who directed "Shaun of the Dead" and "Baby Driver"
  - 10 DNA collector
  - 14 Integral's calculation, in calculus
  - 15 Small source of power
  - 17 "Glad I didn't have to deal with that!"
  - 19 What God created after the stars, per the Bible
  - 20 Epictetus, e.g.
  - 21 Taste
  - 22 "30 Rock" co-star
  - 23 Pet
  - 26 Low man
  - 29 Con's target
  - 30 Landmark on the border between Zambia and Zimbabwe
  - 35 Classic sound effect in an action film when someone is badly injured
  - 36 Long shots?
  - 37 Was successfully enticed
  - 38 Never-before seen
  - 39 Cocksure
  - 41 Member of the proletariat, metaphorically
  - 43 Some creepy-crawlies
  - 47 Johnny who used to cry "Come on down!" on "The Price Is Right"
  - 49 Title locale in a Hercule Poirot mystery
  - 51 What something goes \*poof\* in
  - 54 Academic setting
  - 55 Rod or reel
  - 56 Where to find a Bitcoin price index, for short
  - 57 Inception
  - 58 Grammy-winning singer with the 2010 album "Soldier of Love"

- DOWN**
- 1 Rum-soaked cakes
  - 2 Theater, of a sort
  - 3 Fix, as a pool cue
  - 4 Crime-fighting vehicle
  - 5 Noble rank
  - 6 Salad \_\_\_
  - 7 Fed. auditing agcy.
  - 8 Contumely
  - 9 Run-down
  - 10 Leave a mark on
  - 11 Carol king
  - 12 Provide heat for, in a sense
  - 13 What a seed might start out with
  - 16 While, informally
  - 18 Possible cold symptom
  - 22 What the suffix "-genesis" means
  - 24 Collected
  - 25 Military drudges, for short
  - 27 Part of a recipe
  - 28 Aria, usually
  - 30 Masters
  - 31 "Do or do not. There \_\_\_ try": Yoda
  - 32 When Brutus dies
  - 33 Ones who've been granted manumission
  - 34 Carrier with trans-Atlantic flights since 1958
  - 35 Sudden change of mind
  - 36 Basic cable inits.
  - 40 It's a bad look
  - 41 Admit, slangily
  - 42 Result of a leadoff single
  - 44 First black Disney princess
  - 45 Fighter for the Moors in Zaragoza in the 1080s
  - 46 Otto's predecessor
  - 48 Sleeper, perhaps
  - 49 Yggdrasil, in Norse mythology
  - 50 Jazzman AI
  - 51 It's made at a construction site
  - 52 Plant that sounds like two letters of the alphabet
  - 53 Comments around cute babies

# SUDOKU



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**FOOTBALL**  
CONTINUED FROM 8

When Stanley was a backup quarterback in 2016, North Dakota State shocked the Hawkeyes in Kinnick with a 23-21 victory the game before Big Ten play began.

Iowa hasn't lost a non-conference game since.

Still, the players are reminded of those times when racking up wins over nonconference teams wasn't easy.

"The message is if you're not doing your best internally, you're going to be involved in many games like that," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said.

"You can come out on the short end, and we should have really against UNI. You could argue that. It's just the way sports are."

There's another reason the Blue Raiders shouldn't be over-looked, and it starts with quarterback Asher O'Hara.

O'Hara, a dual-threat signal-caller, leads Middle Tennessee with 785 yards through the

air and 202 yards on the ground.

In a season-opening loss to Michigan, O'Hara completed 22 of his 32 pass attempts for 217 yards, 2 touchdowns, and an interception. He also ran for a score after avoiding a sack.

In Middle Tennessee's lone win over Tennessee State just one week later, O'Hara threw for 367 yards, 4 touchdowns, and a

pick while running for 103 yards.

When he's playing well, the Blue Raider offense poses a threat.

Iowa has struggled with dual-threat quarterbacks before, but luckily for the Hawkeyes, they've already dealt with one this season.

Iowa State quarterback Brock Purdy threw for 276 yards and a touchdown and ran

for another 34 yards when the teams collided on Sept. 14.

"[O'Hara's] a very mobile guy, a lot like the quarterback we saw last game," Iowa defensive tackle Austin Schulte said. "We just have to make sure we contain, stay in our pass rush lanes, and just are able to put a net around him as a quarterback."

**SOCCER**  
CONTINUED FROM 8

The Hawkeyes put some insurance on the board in the second half as in the 85th minute senior forward Kaleigh Haus got the ball past senior goalkeeper Jaelyn Cunningham when she was right in front of her for her fourth goal of the season. Sophomore midfielder Hailey Rydberg and sophomore forward Samantha Tawharu had the assists.

"I think we were all really fired up after losing," Blackman said. "And we knew we were better than how we played last Sunday and we wanted to prove that, and we especially wanted to get some more wins under our belt,

and of course we wanted to keep our undefeated streak at home. All those factors are why we showed up tonight."

Head coach Dave DiIanni said he thinks that might be the best his team has followed the scouting report this season.

"Illinois is a very good team," DiIanni said. "I thought they were incredibly dynamic up front."

Three yellow cards were given to the Hawkeyes in the first half. They were given to Rydberg, Burns and Blackman.

"The first half we were all pretty frustrated with all we were all defending," Blackman said. "When that frustration creeps in, it is really easy to lose your feet defensively and get really frustrated defensively, but the second half we were a lot more composed defensively, so we were able to limit

those fouls."

In the first half the Hawkeyes had 11 fouls but cut it down to only two in the second half.

The Hawkeyes won the game despite having zero corner kicks, while the Fighting Illini had three.

The Hawkeyes will have a quick turnaround for their next game, as they play the Wildcats at 1 p.m. Sept. 29. The Wildcats are 3-5-1 on the season, and they defeated the Cornhuskers in Nebraska, 1-0, tonight.

"For us, we're going to enjoy this," DiIanni said. "This is a really big win for us and our program. We'll enjoy it until tomorrow and then focus on Northwestern, which is a very good team and well coached and be ready to go. We're just excited to play every day."

**VOLLEYBALL**  
CONTINUED FROM 8

Iowa keeps its attack mentality, then they will need to be more precise to counter this.

"We're working on the short game of it and how we can execute and eliminate some of the errors at the end of sets," said newly named head coach Vicki Brown.

This will be another key area for Iowa in Friday's game, as Northwestern has averaged 212 attack errors on the season, considerably more to Iowa's 182 attack errors.

Shifting focus to Saturday's game against Illinois

(5-4), the Hawkeyes will have their work cut out for them in order to win. Although the Fighting Illini boast an unimpressive record, Illinois has already gathered some impressive wins, including a home and away series against Tennessee and No. 10 Marquette.

Iowa will have to watch for Jaqueline Quade on the Fighting Illini, who averages a team best 4.64 kills per set. With Iowa's top attacker Megan Buzzerio out indefinitely, the rest of the team will have to step up to counter the threat from the other side of the net.

Both teams' setters will be very crucial to the match, as well, since Orr and Diana Brown both have a

10.33 assists per set rate. If the match is tight, then the balance of the game may depend on the performance of the setters as both are crucial to each team's success.

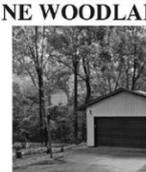
The Hawks sit 40th in the RPI currently, and wins this weekend could bring the Hawkeyes closer to their goal of making the NCAA Tournament this year.

"It's about knowing that that's our goal but knowing that there's so much season in between getting there, and you have to take it game by game," Brown said.

The Hawkeyes start Friday in Chicago against the Wildcats at 7 p.m. before traveling to Urbana to face the Fighting Illini at the same time Saturday night.

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Vicki Brown named head volleyball coach

Iowa athletic director Gary Barta announced on Thursday that, effective immediately, Vicki Brown will serve as head volleyball coach under a five-year contract.

After former head coach Bond Shymansky was placed on administrative leave on May 20 following allegations of NCAA violations, Brown was named the interim head coach and served under that role through the start of the season.

She first joined the Hawkeye volleyball staff in 2017 as the associate head coach and was mainly in charge of recruiting. Through the nonconference schedule of the 2019 season, the Hawkeyes are 6-5 under her watch and have a win over No. 22 Washington State.

"I am truly thrilled and honored to have the opportunity to continue to lead this group of young women and represent this great university," Brown said. "... The department has shown so much support, and I am looking forward to the future of this program."

Brown has served as volleyball head coach at the University of San Francisco and as part of the staffs at UC Davis, Illinois State, and Toledo.

### Field hockey faces Big Ten

Iowa field hockey returns to Grant Field this weekend for its first two conference matchups against No. 14 Ohio State and No. 24 Michigan State.

Ohio State is currently 4-3 on the season coming off of losses against No. 11 Virginia, No. 8 Louisville, and No. 11 Northwestern.

The Hawkeyes currently are leading the all-time series 48-14 against the Buckeyes. They haven't lost to Ohio State at all in the past three years, with the last matchup resulting in a 2-1 victory.

Iowa field hockey is scheduled to match up with Michigan State on Sunday following the match with Ohio State. Michigan State is 5-3 on the season and is coming off of two losses against No. 12 Louisville and No. 3 Connecticut.

Iowa leads the all-time series 52-14, with a 20-7 record at home. The last time that the Hawkeyes and the Spartans met, Iowa took the game in a 4-0 shutout.

## WEEKEND SCHEDULE

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 27**  
**Field Hockey vs. Ohio State** - 1 p.m.  
**Volleyball at Northwestern** - 7 p.m.  
**SATURDAY, SEPT. 28**  
**Swimming Intrasquad Meet** - 8 a.m.  
**Football vs. Middle Tennessee** - 11:01 a.m.  
**Volleyball at Illinois** - 7 p.m.  
**SUNDAY, SEPT. 29**  
**Field Hockey vs. Michigan State** - 12 p.m.  
**Soccer vs. Northwestern** - 1 p.m.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"The bottom line is we have to get ready to go. We expect them to be ready, no doubt about that, and the challenge for us is to be ready and play a good football game."**

**—Iowa football head coach Kirk Ferentz on facing MTSU**

## STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa volleyball's 2019 recruiting class under head coach Vicki Brown ranked

**24th**  
 in the nation, the highest ranking in program history.

# Nonconference craze ahead

Iowa has dealt with close nonconference games before, and it doesn't want its matchup against Middle Tennessee to go down that road.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley prepares for a play during a football game between Iowa and Rutgers at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 7.

BY PETE RUDEN  
 peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

There are two sides to Iowa's matchup against Middle Tennessee at Kinnick on Saturday.

For the players and coaches inside the Hawkeye program, the Blue Raiders can't be overlooked, or a big blemish will be created on Iowa's football schedule.

But for those outside the program, this game serves as a prelude for when Iowa's Big Ten schedule ramps up against Michigan on Oct. 5.

That makes things more difficult for the Hawkeyes. "I think it's one of the bigger challenges a team faces when people on the outside are saying, 'Oh,

you should win this game,'" Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley said. "But you just look back to when Middle Tennessee played Michigan [on Aug. 31], they played them extremely hard for three quarters... If we want to get to where we want to be at the end of the year, we can't overlook a single opponent."

Iowa has been down this road before. In 2009, the Hawkeyes needed two consecutive blocked field goals to down Northern Iowa by one, as the Panthers couldn't get their game-winning kick attempts past the line of scrimmage.

Iowa also escaped with a 24-21 win over Arkansas State that season before going on to beat Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl.

SEE FOOTBALL, 7

## GAME FACTS

**Where:** Iowa City, Iowa  
**When:** 11 a.m.  
**What channel:** ESPN2  
**Hawkeyes to watch:** Nate Stanley, Ihmir Smith-Marsette  
**Blue Raiders to watch:** Asher O'Hara, Ty Lee

# Soccer chalks up another victory

Iowa soccer earned its 10th win of the season on Thursday night.



Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa midfielder Natalie Winters kicks the ball during a soccer game between Iowa and Illinois on Thursday at the Iowa Soccer Complex.

BY ISAAC GOFFIN  
 isaac-goffin@uiowa.edu

The Iowa soccer team was able to recover from its first loss of the season as it defeated Illinois 3-1 at home to improve to 10-1 on the year.

Senior forward Devin Burns scored her team-leading fifth goal of the season in the 13th minute off her left foot and into the upper left corner of the net.

The Fighting Illini were not deterred by this as in the 25th minute, senior forward Kelly Maday got in front of the Hawkeye defense and shot right past goalkeeper Claire Graves to tie the game up. Junior mid-

fielder Hope Breslin had the assist.

Twelve minutes later, the Hawkeyes took the lead again, as sophomore defender Sara Wheaton shot a free kick from near midfield that took one hop into the net for her second goal of the season.

"I [was] actually trying to serve it to the back post," Wheaton said. "So originally I was like 'Dang it,' like I miss hit it. It went more towards the mid-post, but then after it went in, I was like 'Hey, it wasn't too bad.'"

Her teammates were incredibly impressed by the goal. Senior captain and defender Isabella Blackman described it as a bomb of a shot.

SEE SOCCER, 7

# Hawkeye volleyball hits the road

Volleyball travels to Northwestern and Illinois in an important slate to start the season.

BY BEN PLAYA  
 benjamin-playa@uiowa.edu

The Hawkeye volleyball team has a big weekend ahead of itself, opening up its Big Ten season on the road against Northwestern and No. 20 Illinois in back-to-back days.

With a deep conference again this season, the team knows the importance of these two winnable games this weekend.

"[We] definitely want to get better every week, so we really want to get one of these big victories for us and start going from there," junior Brie Or said.

This weekend marks a chance to get a big victory, with the Hawkeyes starting the weekend in Chicago against Northwestern (9-3).

"We know that they're a pretty strong team, they're a young team, but they did not have a lot of people that graduated so we really know that they're going to come out strong, and they're going to be a team that's worked together for a while now," junior Halle Johnston said.

Northwestern has had a strong start to the season, including victories against Virginia Tech, Texas Tech, and DePaul. Although they have yet to beat a ranked team, several victories over Power 5 programs will have the Wildcats confident heading into the weekend.

This past weekend, the Wildcats took the Chicago Cup after beating DePaul and UIC in three sets each.

One area of concern for the Hawkeyes may be Northwestern's blocks per set, which is an average of 2.7 blocks per set versus Iowa's 1.9. If

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 7