

INSIDE



3

Tippie bringing attention to disproportion of women in the business school

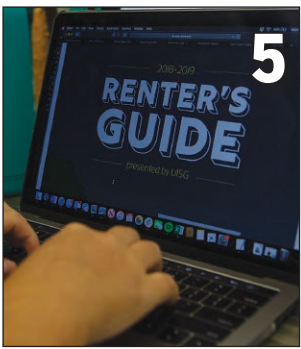
The Tippie College of Business is addressing the disparity between men and women students at the college following the first UI Women in Business Analytics and Leadership conference. Only 38 percent of Tippie students are women.

Arraignment date set in former UI Hillel Foundation director sexual abuse case

The arraignment date in the case against former University of Iowa Hillel director David Weltman has been set for 2 p.m. on Oct. 11 at the Johnson County Courthouse.

Weltman, 29, is accused of second-degree sexual abuse, a Class-B felony, after allegedly sexually abusing a 9-year-old boy during his Hebrew lessons. According to criminal complaints, the abuse occurred between February and March.

Weltman is no longer an employee of Iowa Hillel after the accusations were made against him.



5

Second Renter's Guide to be released by UISG and Student Legal Services

As the time for students to begin apartment hunting for the 2020-21 school year approaches, UISG will soon release its second-ever Renter's Guide to give future Iowa City student renters data regarding the experience of past tenants in various locations.



8

Iowa fullback Ross gets overdue recognition

Senior fullback Brady Ross has been a team captain for Iowa football all season, but his impact has largely gone under the radar. That changed in last weekend's matchup with Middle Tennessee.



8

Drkulec stepping up in senior season

Hannah Drkulec has stepped up in her senior season for Iowa soccer, becoming a threat on both sides of the field. While her play has improved, Drkulec has maintained standout work in the classroom.



Tune in for LIVE updates

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



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UI leaders talk diversity after Wilson's departure

Following TaJuan Wilson's resignation leading diversity, equity, and inclusion efforts at the UI, key UI administrators emphasize maintaining momentum on related initiatives.

BY MARISSA PAYNE
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Wilson

The University of Iowa has assigned its recently resigned associate vice president for Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion to research, collect, analyze, and organize information on diversity practices

at other institutions and prepare presentations in his temporary role as a special assistant.

TaJuan Wilson, who now works with Vice President for External Relations Pete Matthes

on diversity-related projects, has been assigned to review literature of institutions and academic health centers who have implemented such strategies and to summarize his findings. He is also reviewing literature on messaging campaigns aimed at ending sexual misconduct.

In Wilson's current role, per the terms of his settlement agreement signed in August, he keeps his salary of \$224,000. He will leave the UI no later than Jan. 31, 2020 or sooner if he finds a comparable role. He also telecommutes to work and is allowed to

SEE DIVERSITY, 2

Inquiring about impeachment in classrooms



Chip Somodevilla/Getty Images/TNS

President Trump gives pauses to answer a reporter's question about a whistleblower as he leaves the Oval Office after hosting the ceremonial swearing in of Labor Secretary Eugene Scalia at the White House Monday in Washington.

With uncharted territory being broached in the Trump administration, university professors weigh in on how they address politically charged topics in the classroom.

BY SARAH WATSON AND JULIA SHANAHAN
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Since U.S. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi announced the opening of an impeachment inquiry into President Trump Sept. 24, Sam Glaser has been rewriting his "U.S. Congress" class syllabus every morning to fit in the latest news about the impeachment inquiry.

"[Sept. 25] I said, 'OK, well, we're going to talk about party leadership. The speaker of the House just opened an impeachment inquiry. How can I use this to say something interesting about leadership in Congress?'" said Glaser, a University of Iowa professor of American politics.

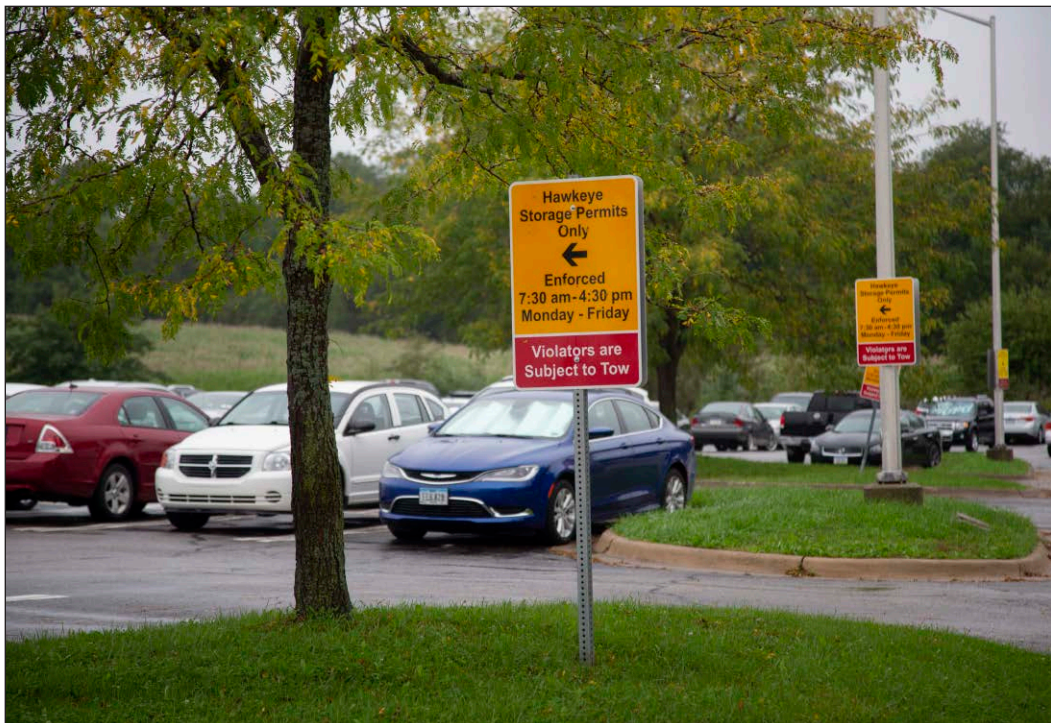
The inquiry is the beginning of the first impeachment process that most undergraduate students will be able to remember. The last time the House moved to impeach a president was Bill Clinton in 1998.

Professors and students are navigating the latest news about the impeachment inquiry in class lectures and discussions, the process of which can be convoluted and

SEE IMPEACH, 3

Late construction and excess drivers overcrowd Hawk Lot

As Parking and Transportation struggles with delays in a construction project, it addresses a recent shortage of spots in the Hawk Lot.



Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan

Cars are parked in the Hawk Lot on Sunday. The Hawk Lot typically houses the cars of students who live in the residence halls.

BY GRACE CULBERTSON
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Thousands of student drivers are packed into the Hawk Lot as the University of Iowa Parking and Transportation Department faces a delayed construction project.

The department reported an increased number of students compared with past years are parking on-campus this semester. Between construction delays and a full Hawk Lot, the university recently faced accusations of overselling passes for the communal student parking lot, the department said.

UI Department of Parking and Transportation communications manager April Wells said the number of passes administered at the semester's start was higher than it has been in five years.

"It's not a trend we like to see," Wells said. "We like to see people use alternative options like biking, carpooling, and public transport, because we have an amazing on campus public transportation with Camibus."

UI Parking services manager Lori Skoff said that passes were sold out by 10 a.m. Aug. 27, the second day

SEE HAWK LOT, 2

UI ordered to reinstate religious student group

A federal court has ruled that the UI cannot deregister student organizations for requiring their leaders follow their statements of faith.

BY BROOKLYN DRAISEY
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The federal judge who presided over the University of Iowa's legal dispute with religious student organization Business Leaders in Christ on Sept. 27 similarly ruled in favor of InterVarsity, another faith-based student group, upholding that the UI cannot remove the organization from campus for requiring its leaders to be Christian.

U.S. District Court Judge Stephanie Rose found that Vice President for Student Life Melissa Shivers; Associate Dean of Student Organizations Bill Nelson; and Leadership, Service, and Civic Engagement Program Coordinator Andy Kutcher breached the group's "clearly established right to free speech" when they deregistered the group and other faith-based organizations.

The UI revoked InterVarsity's student-organization status in June 2018 after the group refused to change language in its constitution that Kutcher told them violated the UI's hu-

SEE GROUP, 2

DANCING IN THE MOONLIGHT



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Jocelyn Hagener spins a flag at Hubbard Park on Monday. Hagener is one of the organizers for the the Colorguard Club, which just started this year. "It took a year to start this and we are in our fourth practice," Hagener said. "We're excited to be in the homecoming parade and basketball games coming up."

HAWK LOT FROM FRONT

of classes. Compared with 962 permits sold in August 2018, students purchased a total of 1,033 permits by last month.

In response to a packed Hawk Lot, Skoff said, students began parking in non-designated areas, including the grass rugby field. Following two weeks of warnings emailed to student drivers, the department began issuing citations for the 15 to 25 vehicles parked on the rugby

field, she said.

Students who received a citation can present their case to the student appeals committee, a jury comprised of fellow students, Wells added. Students whose appeal is not accepted should know it's their peers, not the department, that made the decision, Wells said.

"Leading up to what I call the 'perfect storm,' we had a little delay of construction, and then with our staff permits not moving, we had sold as many permits as we had," Skoff said. "Everything was just really full. We still had space. [Stu-

dents] just would've had to really drive around and look for space."

In addition to the increased number of student drivers, the department also faced a delayed three-tier construction project, project manager Greg Schmitt said.

The new construction projects aim to provide safety and shelter to students in the Hawk Lots, including expanded parking and 15 by 15 feet heated shelters for students to wait for buses in during the winter.

Both phase one and phase two were supposed to be com-

pleted before school began, Schmitt said. Between the construction company's other projects and weather delays, phase one ended nine weeks behind schedule and the project is only now in its second phase.

"The contractors really drug their feet on this," Schmitt said. "We were left trying to encourage them to move the project along. This is why we do the projects in the summer when the student body is away."

UI freshman Quincy Vogel moved in at the beginning of the academic year and said she

The Daily Iowan

Volume 151 Issue 26

BREAKING NEWS

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PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays and Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

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Subscription rates:
Iowa City and Coralville: \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$5 for summer session, \$60 for full year.
Out of town: \$50 for one semester, \$100 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$100 all year.

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parked her car in the Hawk Lot ever since.

"A lot of people have their cars here, so I'm thankful to be able to park my car at school," Vogel said.

While she finds the number of cars in the lot a bit stressful, Vogel said she believes people were mainly upset about the construction because they lost their original parking spot and were forced to park further

away.

"I think [the shelter] is a great idea," Vogel said. "For students who can't afford that \$12 Uber ride, having a heated place for them to be in the winter is great."

Skoff said that several people have canceled their passes in the last couple of months for various reasons, so there are now 30 to 40 open spots for vehicles.

DIVERSITY FROM FRONT

job hunt during work hours, though he must be "available for consultation."

The UI is not immediately starting a search to replace Wilson, who announced his resignation from his post in August after arriving to campus June 28. He filled the position a couple of months after the UI in April released its Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Action Plan outlining the institutional commitment to strengthening the campus climate for people of all identities.

UI President Bruce Harreld told *The Daily Iowan* Sept. 23 that he thinks the UI will "eventually" look to fill the role again.

"... If we take another six- to nine-month hiatus to look for a new leader, we lose six to nine months of executing the action plan," he said. "So let's get going, let's get the emphasis right now on the action plan and specifically what we need to do. We will fill that position."

Search firm Isaacson, Miller on Aug. 30 sent Vice President for Student Life Melissa Shivers — who led the Division of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion on an interim basis for around a year before Wilson's arrival — agreeing to conduct another search "for no addi-

tional professional fees."

The UI reported the initial search that led to Wilson's hire cost \$81,999 for search expenses and an additional \$21,593.21 to reimburse travel and advertising expenses.

In the meantime, UI Provost Montserrat Fuentes — who arrived to campus the same day as Wilson — oversees the three unit leaders of the Division of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion.

A *DI* review of the UI's peer universities' organizational charts — which outline the reporting structure of administrators at the institutions — showed that those holding similar roles at seven of the 10 comparable schools report to the president instead of the provost or a vice chancellor.

The UI often turns to peer institutions when pitching its need for more state funding because some of those schools see better outcomes, such as higher graduation and retention rates — which Harreld has said is because those campuses, such as University of North Carolina — Chapel Hill, receive more support per student.

On issues of tuition costs, for example, Harreld has advocated for the UI to compete at or above the median of the peer group.

Asked why in this instance the UI felt comfortable straying from the peer group, Harreld said "context matters."

"You have to look at spe-



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Provost Montserrat Fuentes listens during an interview with *The Daily Iowan* in Jessup Hall on Monday.

cific situations and you have been careful that you don't go looking at peer groups, and their context is different than yours, then adopt their structure or whatever policy and apply it to your institution," he said. "That's not doing your homework and not thinking through the problem very clearly."

Harreld said many of the

UI's diversity, equity, and inclusion issues pertain to faculty, which he said is in part why that division reports to the provost in absence of a permanent leader.

Fuentes told the *DI* on Monday that the whole campus needs to take ownership of becoming a more inclusive, diverse, and equitable campus to make the UI



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

UI President Bruce Harreld answers a question in the Adler Journalism Building on Sept. 23.

a place that all people feel comfortable calling home. "Those efforts don't belong

just within a particular entity or division," she said. "... We all need to work on that."

GROUP FROM FRONT

man-rights policy, according to court documents.

According to a Becket Law Firm news release, Shivers, Nelson, and Kutcher "must pay out of their own pockets" for damages.

While UI President Bruce Harreld and Student Misconduct and Title IX Investigator Thomas Baker were among the plaintiffs, there was insufficient evidence to prove them liable.

"In sum, the facts show Shivers, Nelson, and Kutcher are liable in both their individual and official capacities... However, the record does not establish

liability for Baker and Harreld," the court documents said.

According to a UI statement, "The University of Iowa has always respected the right of students, faculty, and staff to practice the religion of their choice. The case involving Business Leaders in Christ and later InterVarsity Christian Fellowship/USA and InterVarsity Graduate Christian Fellowship presented a difficult issue for a public university as administrators tried to balance the rights of all individuals on campus."

The court similarly ruled in favor of Business Leaders in Christ in February, requiring the UI to reinstate the student organization and pay \$1 in nominal damages. This case established that the UI cannot

deregister an organization because of its requirement that leaders follow its faith statement.

Business Leaders in Christ was removed from campus in late 2017 after the UI investigated a complaint from then-sophomore Marcus Miller. He said he filed a discrimination complaint after he was removed from a leadership position in the religious group when members found out he was gay.

Becket Law Firm represented both InterVarsity and Business Leaders in Christ in these cases.

"It's too bad it took twice for the University to learn its lesson," Becket senior counsel Daniel Blomberg said in a news release. "There was no excuse the first time for squashing stu-

dents' First Amendment rights. University officials nationwide should now take note that religious discrimination will hit them in the pocketbook."

According to the release, InterVarsity had its sharpest drop in membership in more than 20 years after the group was removed from campus.

"We must have leaders who share our faith," said Greg Jao, director of External Relations at InterVarsity Christian Fellowship/USA in the news release. "No group — religious or secular — could survive with leaders who reject its values. We're grateful the court has stopped the university's religious discrimination, and we look forward to continuing our ministry on campus for years to come."

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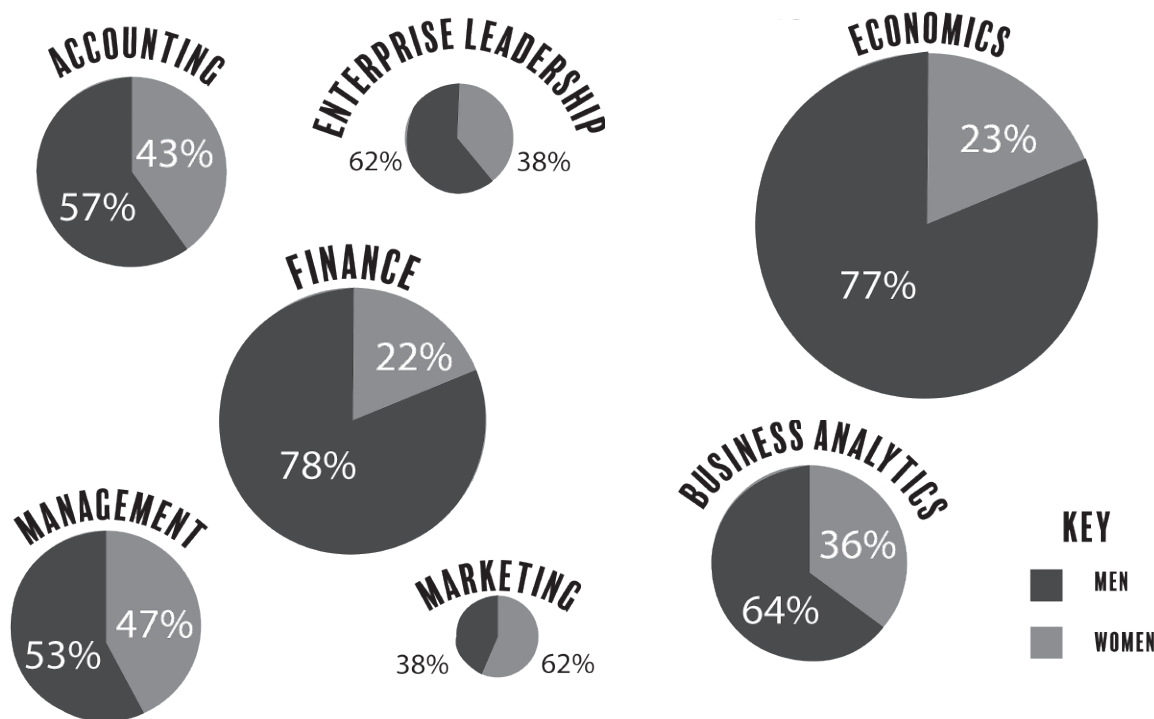
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Tippie examines disproportion between men, women

The Tippie College of Business wants to bring attention to the disproportion of women in the college as a whole while providing a comfortable space for the individuals who are already there.

BY SARAH ALTEMEIER
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FALL 2019 ENROLLMENT IN TIPPIE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS



Source: University of Iowa Office of the Registrar

Statistics have shown that women are less likely to be involved in a career in business than men — a trend which the University of Iowa Tippie College of Business is attempting to combat after seeing that a little more than one-fourth of women are represented in the school.

Tippie has taken steps to address this disparity — the business school recently hosted its first-ever UI Women in Business Analytics and Leadership conference aimed to combat the disproportion of women and men in its corresponding major.

The gap between men and women represented in Tippie is a common topic at the college — 38 percent of students are women, according to fall 2019 enrollment numbers. Associate Dean Ken Brown said he believes this proportion should look more like the university's as a whole, which was approximately 53 percent women and 47 percent men in fall 2018.

"We should have as many women, underrepresented minorities, people from in-state, out-of-state, and that's our goal — to be able to have a microcosm of the university inside our classes, because then the classes will be more interesting and informative," Brown said.

Brown said he thinks this disparity begins at the high

school level where implicit bias among guidance counselors and teachers often steer women away from technical, quantitative fields and wants to address this issue accordingly.

"We actually are interested in extending this conversation not just inside Pappajohn, but across the campus, in the community, and into the high schools," Brown said. "We would love for people in high schools to know that you don't have to be a math whiz ... you

just have to be willing to learn the material."

Vice President of Internal Affairs for Women in Business Emily Haarman said her organization brings in community professionals to speak and also pair with students for mentorship. She added that lean-in circles of eight to 12 women help Tippie students focus on certain aspects of business.

"It could be preparing for interviews. It could be personal branding," Haarman said. "It

could be building friendships, that kind of thing, which I think is really important."

Sarah Tabor, president of InvestHer, said her organization's mission is to build knowledge and networks in the finance field, establish relationships, explore careers, and invest in women.

"It's important to have women championing other women and giving them the support that they need," Tabor said. "We even need men

helping other women and men helping men, but just noticing that the women might need a little extra push to feel confident or a little extra help to find the resources that might just be more easily shared with men because it's convenient."

Tippie Professional and Employer Development Director Catherine Zaharis played a big role in Tabor's career at the UI, she said.

"Just hearing how intelligent she is, and how she's done it all

herself — she'll give me advice on who to reach out to, what jobs to look at, or suggests news articles to read, that's helped me a lot," Tabor said. "I've learned a lot from her."

Brown said he wants to make sure faculty and staff reflect the demographics of the student body. According to enrollment numbers from the Provost's Office, 32 percent of the faculty and 77 percent of the staff are women in Tippie.

Finance has the smallest percentage of women in Tippie at approximately 22 percent. Zaharis said the field is evolving rapidly, so it's an ideal time for women to embrace the opportunity, both professionally and personally.

"The challenges of what you can do with a degree in finance, that's also evolving," Zaharis said. "As more things become automated, the softer skills aspects of it are going to matter more because those are the things that won't be automated away. It's important to understand that there's a balance between all of these roles."

Although Tippie officials are still making strides to match the representation of women in the university as a whole, Tabor appreciates that the college is making it a priority.

"I don't know exactly why [there is still such a great disproportion], but at least now it's a focus," Tabor said. "People are recognizing it, and that's going to help more women feel comfortable."

IMPEACH FROM FRONT

political. What constitutes an impeachable offense is left up to the interpretation of the party in power of each chamber of Congress.

"If you ask 100 different people, you'll get 100 different answers," UI Law Professor Andy Grewal said of the grounds for impeachment. He referenced former President Gerald Ford while he was in Congress defining an impeachable offense as "whatever a majority of the House of Representatives" thinks it should be.

Although Grewal said the impeachment inquiry wasn't relevant to his current law class about tax law, he did teach a seminar in the spring about law and the Trump presidency looking at legal disputes surrounding the administration, such as whether the president could use emergency powers to divert funds and build a wall along the U.S.-Mexico border.

Jennifer N. Victor, an associate professor of political science at George Mason University, came up with six characteristics that elevate the political status of an impeachment inquiry. Victor applies the characteristics to the presidencies of Richard Nixon, Clinton, and Trump, including six potential Trump

scandals.

At issue in the current impeachment inquiry is the president's July phone call with the president of Ukraine, where Trump congratulated him on his election to office and asked him to investigate unsubstantiated corruption claims against Democratic presidential hopeful Joe Biden and his son, Hunter, among other election security claims. In the days before the call, President Trump froze \$391 million of aid money intended for Ukraine.

Explaining the background of the impeachment inquiry is key to Glaser's class on Congress, Glaser said.

He said he's thought a lot about how to approach a topic such as impeachment with a nonpartisan lens in the classroom, but he said it's just as important not to be overly cautious when giving students objectively factual information.

"This is a tremendous, whatever else it is, this is a tremendous opportunity for me to show my students that political science informs current events," Glaser said.

One part of the inquiry Grewal said is important to stress is that it's not a full-blown impeachment investigation. Lawmakers are investigating whether they have the evidence to impeach.

"You turn on the news the news, you don't see legislators debating, 'Should we impeach

	Malign political opponents	Involves the Intelligence Community	Secret identities	Lies	Corruption or Conspiracy	Easy to understand narrative
Nixon	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓
Clinton				✓	✓	✓
Trump-taxes				✓	✓	
Trump-bank fraud				✓	✓	
Trump-Russia	✓	✓		✓	✓	
Trump-obstruction				✓	✓	
Trump-emoluments					✓	✓
Trump-Ukraine whistleblower	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

Source: Jennifer N. Victor, George Mason University political-science associate professor Richard Nixon, Bill Clinton, and Donald Trump, and selects what Victor believes could be potential Trump scandals.

or not? They're not at that stage yet," Grewal said.

UI American politics Professor Caroline Tolbert said

with this impeachment inquiry, she wants to emphasize in her classes that election security is the core issue. In the

edited transcript of the phone call between Trump and the Ukrainian president, Trump urged Ukraine to investigate

CrowdStrike — a cybersecurity firm that worked closely with the Democratic National Committee during Robert Mueller's investigation into Russian election hacking.

"I think this really does affect free and fair elections ... like with Ukraine trying to interfere in terms of [former Vice President Joe] Biden, who's currently running for office," Tolbert said.

Tolbert said that conversations in her classes have become more emotionally charged since Trump took office in 2016. She pointed to the travel ban the Trump administration imposed on predominantly Muslim countries.

"We've been in this really intense era of party polarization," she said. "Almost every issue is highly, highly volatile. I think everyone is using care."

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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Opinions

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

What's the takeaway from Carson King?

The Altoona, Iowa, man has made news with both his charity and social media. Two *DI* columnists discuss the sides of the story.



JASON O'DAY
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King beats the media

The backlash against Anheuser-Busch and the *Des Moines Register* has been fierce. Fellow Iowans blew up my social-media news feeds last week with memes defending Carson King. Gov. Kim Reynolds invited King to the State Capitol, took a selfie with him, and declared Sept. 28 as "Carson King Day."

To recap, King has now raised more than \$2 million since his poster asking for beer money went viral, and he pledged to donate excess funds to the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital. Social media has given King a roller-coaster ride over the past couple weeks. Busch and Venmo vowed to match the donations, and Busch Light even made cans with his face on them.

After two controversial tweets resurfaced from his sophomore year of high school, Anheuser-Busch abruptly cut ties with King. While the tweets were indeed offensive, digging through social media to find dirt on others is destructive. It also poses an indirect threat to free speech.

The *Register* reporter who muckraked the years-old tweets, Aaron Calvin, was fired after his own racist tweets were discovered. Calvin blamed "right-wing ideologues" for his termination in an interview with BuzzFeed News. He compared his struggles with those of black and female journalists.

Calvin may be a bad actor, but he isn't the real problem. The larger issue is that multiple editors above him deemed it necessary to publicize ancient tweets, even though King had immediately and emphatically apologized for them.

A statement from *Register* Executive Editor Carol Hunter stated that King's press confer-

ence to address the social-media posts was called before the news outlet published any of the content Calvin found. However, King never would have had to publicly address those old remarks had he not been prompted to respond to the reporter's questions.

Journalists have an occupational duty to minimize harm and focus their spotlights on that which is newsworthy. The *Register* failed to meet both of those standards Sept. 24.

"They were really quick to judge his character by a statement he made that mimicked a popular TV show when he was

experienced a change of heart. Now, our hypothetical friend is living differently, trying to leave those old hateful ways behind him.

Would he deserve to have a major newspaper unleash that dirt into the public square for the entire world to scrutinize? I say no.

The puritanical media practice of scouring the internet for career-ending information destroys the reputations of people who've made mistakes and spent years trying to rectify them. Americans cherish their First Amendment right to free speech, and this type of cancel culture hinders the ability to exercise that freedom candidly.

One silver lining is that I've never

seen such unified opposition to almost anything. Most people recognize how embarrassing it would be if a news outlet put their pasts under a microscope.

The most important part of all of this is that there are so many children with disabilities and illnesses who will have a better quality of life for a long time thanks to King's creative philanthropy. He has proven through his actions to be a kind and selfless man with nothing but kind words for Anheuser-Busch and the *Register*.

16," Glenn Cole, head brewer at Geneseo Brewing Company, told WQAD.

The company partnered with Carson on a \$5 beer called the Iowa Legend. Those limited-edition beers sold out quickly, and \$1 from each went to the Children's Hospital. That sort of charity is an undeniable good and didn't need to be hindered.

What's more is that King was a private citizen when he was 16 years old. Although he's gained notoriety, he remains a private citizen. It's not as if he's an elected official who serves the public and is paid with taxpayer dollars; all of King's public notoriety has been built in less than a month.

For the sake of argument, let's imagine that Calvin's digging led to something potentially newsworthy. Imagine that King had spent his teenage years in a neo-Nazi group, but had since



PEYTON DOWNING
peyton-downing@uiowa.edu

King is not a victim

For better or worse, everyone in Iowa knows the name Carson King for two reasons: his massive GoFundMe to donate to the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital and the subsequent revelation of small tweets of his from when he was 16 years old.

Now, this just seems like one of many stories of someone doing something and digging up old tweets dug with which to bash them. But King's case is somewhat different. Here, King did everything right and came out for the better unilaterally.

King still has money flowing into the Venmo campaign for the donation. He participated in the wave at the most recent Hawkeye game. Iowa even has Carson King Day now. The fact that he made these tweets hasn't changed public perception of him at all.

If anything, King is more of a hero now. He's the archetypal redemption story of "did dumb stuff as a teenager and corrected his bad ways," in the smallest of ways. The publication of his tweets has only humanized him. If the social-media reaction is any indication, most Iowans are solidly on King's side.

To the credit of the *Des Moines Register*, the reporter asked King about his old tweets before publishing. According to the paper's executive editor Carol Hunter, the news organization had not yet decided whether it would publish any

reached out to contact him. People still would have asked questions about why Busch Light canceled such an amazing guy, and they would have pointed to the tweets.

When the *Register* reached out for comment, King didn't attempt to make excuses or shift the blame. He owned it. He immediately recognized what he did as wrong and took proper steps to apologize for his actions.

And that is the root of the issue.

In a day and age where everything online is being recorded and noted by the government

and corporations, every mistake we make is forever. For better or for worse, your job, your family, your friends, can see everything. And the worst part of it is, most of it will be seen out of context.

It's the old rule of, "If you wouldn't say it in front of your grandmother, don't say it at all." Because unlike your grandmother, the internet is not going to forgive you as quickly or as easily.

A perfect example of this is Aaron Calvin, the reporter who went digging for though King's years-old Twitter posts. A spot check of his own account found several offensive comments, sparking outrage and claims of hypocrisy on behalf of the *Register* — except, there is no hypocrisy. Calvin lost his job. King is still king.

As for the larger societal impact, "cancel culture" isn't taking over, especially in King's case. It's not as though those who wanted to see King canceled managed to do much. If anything, King is even more supported because of this story raising his profile. He may have a few enemies, but he has many more supporters.

King may have a little tarnish on his reputation now, but his original cause is still thriving. More than \$2 million has been raised thanks to his efforts. Corporate sponsors haven't backed out amid the media firestorm. Whatever fault there may be in cancel culture, the kids are still being helped.

Everyone makes mistakes, but words said on the internet last forever. King understands this. It's time the rest of us do the same.

'The larger issue is that multiple editors above him deemed it necessary to publicize ancient tweets.'

'Iowa even has Carson King Day now. The fact that he made these tweets hasn't changed public perception of him at all.'



Contributed

COLUMN

Downton Abbey has much to teach us about our indentities

The audience of the British drama reveals a lot about how media consumers shape — and are shaped by — their entertainment.



EMILY CREERY
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During the week leading up to the premiere of *Downton Abbey*, I happily shared my excitement (with those who didn't really ask) about seeing the Crawley family back

together again. This exuberance was met with various versions of cocked heads and scrunched eyebrows: "Isn't that a TV show?" or "My mom watches that."

This lack of solidarity amongst my peers didn't truly become evident, though, until I went to the theater and became surrounded by moviegoers at least three times my age. Some even needed canes to mount the steps.

To be honest, I never really gave a second thought about my love for *Downton Abbey* until now. But with our soci-

ety saturated and our culture consumed by the media, it only seems natural to define oneself and others by what we watch. Lots of people find enjoyment in basic mainstream shows such as *The Office*, *Gossip Girl*, and *Breaking Bad*. But how much do our media habits define us and how much are we allowed to be individuals?

I watched the six glorious seasons of *Downton Abbey* while I was in high school because I loved the cinematic drama, the aristocratic affairs (both marital and otherwise) and the rollercoaster

of a storyline fit for the royal-ish Crawley's. As much as I adored the show during adolescence, I didn't have anyone to share it with.

I experienced the rush of being thrown back into the elite world of 1927. However, I was acutely aware of when the crowd seemed to laugh at not-so-funny jokes, or the unnerving silence at the site of the only LGBTQ main character finally having a partner who likes him, too.

It was almost as if I needed to prove that it was me against those in the room who just

might have lived during this era. Did I suddenly feel uncomfortable identifying with my fellow *Downton Abbey* fans now that we were out of our living rooms and proud?

Perhaps I was having a difficult time confronting the truth: I'm an 86-year-old woman trapped in a 22-year-old body. Although partially true — I have my cat and cardigans to prove it — I simply had a lapse in judgement and put too much power in the thoughts of others.

The fact of the matter is that we are drawn to media

that we identify with, or at least feel represented by. But for the most part, we watch what we do simply because it brings us joy and comfort. It satisfies our desire for knowledge, romance, or the gaping hole in our lives that can only be filled with British accents.

As a society, we are always too quick to judge others, and our media-oriented culture makes it that much easier for our compartmentalized brains. But who we are as individual is much more important than who see on the screen.

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UISG, Student Legal Services provide students with second Renter's Guide

For the second year in a row, University of Iowa Student Government and Student Legal Services are releasing the Renter's Guide that provides students with raw data about Iowa City landlords to help students make informed decisions about renting.

BY HANNAH ROVNER
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As many students prepare to sign leases for the 2020-21 academic year, University of Iowa Student Government will soon release its second Renter's Guide, which is filled with experiences from tenants with the various landlords around Iowa City.

UISG hopes to aid students for the second year in a row with the Renter's Guide by providing raw data and numbers to share with students the experiences of prior tenants at various housing locations in the area.

"In [the Renter's Guide], we will show you the stuff a landlord website doesn't, such as if they company will show you a model unit or not or if the unit is clean at move-in since most students move every year," UISG City Liaison Austin Wu said.

Wu and UISG Deputy City Liaison Charlotte Lenkaitis said they want the new updated guide to be student-driven, because rental-property websites are more subjective and opinion-based, only showing landlords in their best light.

"The Renter's Guide is extremely beneficial," Lenkaitis said. "It allows students to protect themselves before signing a lease."

As reported previously by *The Daily Iowan*, UISG reported in 2018 that 51 percent of survey respondents signed their lease by November of the year before their move-in date.

UI Student Legal Services also helps with student-tenant relationships. The department's director Amanda Elkins said that one

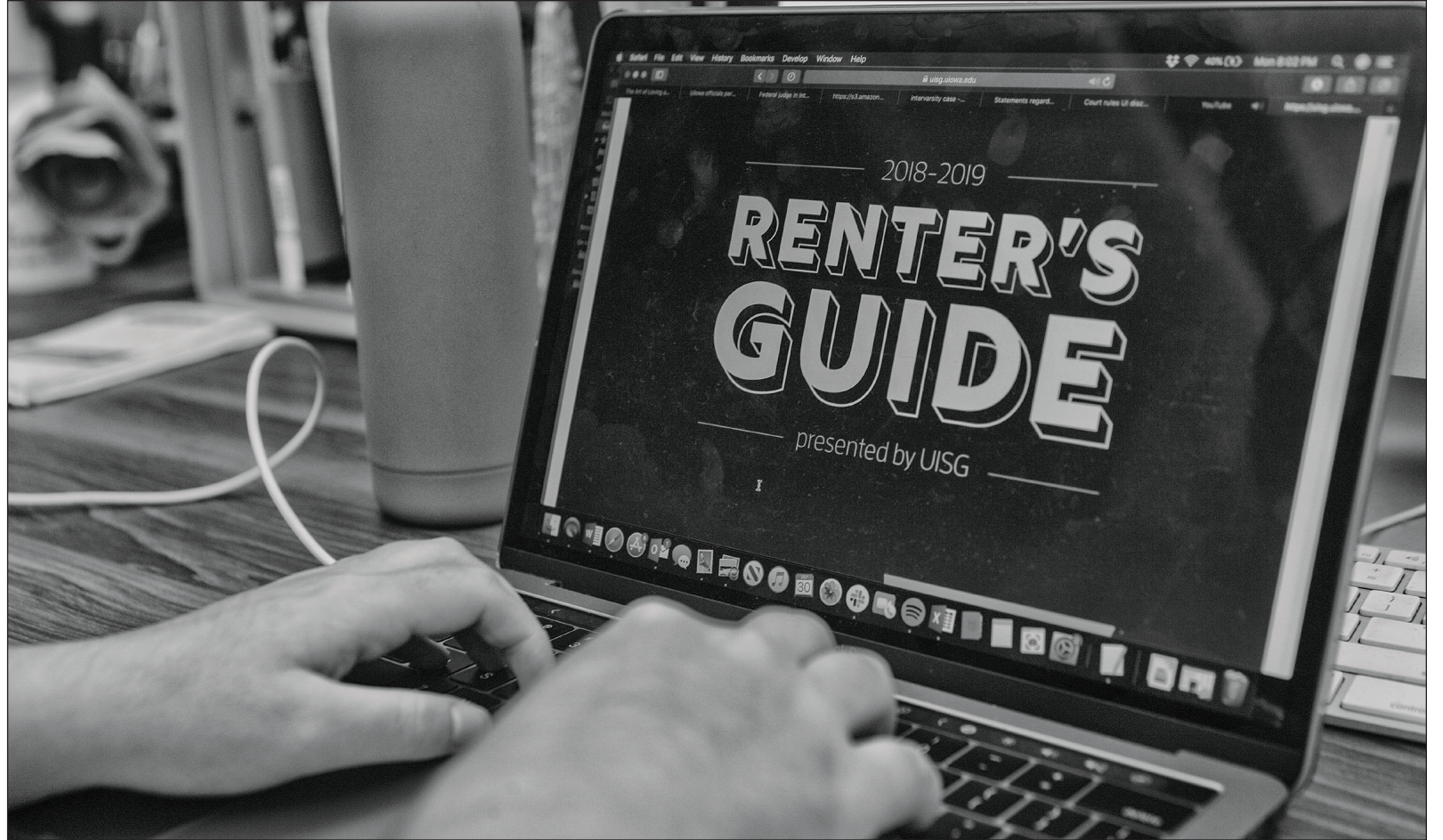


Photo illustration by Katie Goodale

of many things her office aids in is the review of leases with students, so they understand the agreement which they are entering. In fiscal 2019, Elkins said Student Legal Services held 60 of such review appointments.

Student Legal Services also saw 370 tenant-landlord appointments in fiscal 2019 and five tenant-landlord small claims, or a reported disagreement between landlords and students, Elkins said.

In addition, Student Legal Services provides assistance to students facing eviction,

getting their security deposits back, advising if it's appropriate to file a claim, and more.

To limit the number of small claims, Wu said Student Legal Services will hold

occurs in October and November," Wu said.

Lenkaitis will spearhead the project next year for UISG's third Renter's Guide. She said her goal as the years progress is to decrease the number of renting problems students face and bring the change they want to see to landlords' attention.

UISG will send the Renter's Guide to the City of Iowa City so it is in the public record under correspondence, Wu said. The organization will also take into account requests by community members for

additions to the guide, he added.

While last year's guide shows the percentage of income spent on rent, this year's will show which buildings tenants pay for the most out-of-pocket, Wu said. That's compared with newer buildings with lower percentages, he said, because many students receive outside assistance for rental income.

Wu said he anticipates that the Renter's Guide will be available for distribution via email, social media, and the internet this week.

'The Renter's Guide is extremely beneficial. It allows students to protect themselves before signing a lease.'

— Charlotte Lenkaitis, UISG Deputy City Liaison

"We also help with any general renting or leasing questions students have, no matter how big or small," Elkins said.

an event on Oct. 3 called "Renting 101."

"[UISG] is aiming to distribute the guide ahead of the big lease signing period that

Oasis celebrates 15 years of flavor in Iowa City

Local restaurant Oasis Falafel is a well-known staple in Iowa City and across the University of Iowa campus. The restaurant is celebrating 15 years in business by donating proceeds to different nonprofits around town.

BY RYLEE WILSON
rylee-wilson@uiowa.edu

Known for the flavorful hummus and falafel served in stores across campus and its Northside restaurant, Oasis Falafel is celebrating 15 years in Iowa City by giving back to the community.

Oasis is marking the anniversary with "The First 15" — 15 days of fundraisers for 15 different organizations in Iowa City from Oct. 1 through Oct. 15.

Participants include the Emma Goldman Clinic, Dance Marathon, Riverside Theater, and several others. Each organization will receive 15 percent of sales on its designated day.

Oasis co-owner Naftaly Stramer said he and his business partner knew they wanted their celebration to give back to the Iowa City community.

"Fifteen years ago, nobody gave us a chance, and now we are here, a very good business, and we're very proud of it. So, for our celebration, we wanted to do something unique," he said. "My business partner came up with the idea — why don't we do something to help the community who has given us so much?"

Oasis first opened in October of 2004. Stramer and co-owner Ofer Sivan longed for food from their native Israel and decided to bring it straight to Iowa City — in the form of falafel.

Stramer said test runs at the Iowa Arts Festival and the Iowa City Jazz Festival gave the pair the confidence needed to move forward with opening the restaurant.

"We were missing this type of food here ... one thing led to another, [and] we decided to open the place," he said. "We did those two festivals, and it



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

Oasis manager Joe Kapp runs an order to a customer on Monday. As of Oct. 1, Oasis has been open for 15 years. To celebrate, Oasis is donating a portion of their sales to a different nonprofit organization in Iowa City for the first 15 days of October.

basically gave us the idea that people liked the food."

In addition to the restaurant's store location at North Linn Street, Oasis products are also a staple all over the UI, appearing in cafés across campus. Oasis hummus is also sold in approximately 40 grocery stores, Stramer said.

Stramer said the store hopes to expand distribution of their pre-packaged products to stores outside of Iowa

in the future. An Oasis location also recently opened in Omaha, Nebraska.

Oasis General Manager Zac Henle joined the business in 2005 and said it was a passion for falafel that brought him to work at Oasis.

"When I started working there in 2005, I had just discovered falafel. I grew up in a small town in Eastern Iowa, and the only place I had ever seen a falafel restaurant be-

fore was a big city like Chicago or Minneapolis," he said. "To find it in a small Iowa town, that was something I was really passionate about at the time."

Henle said the people he meets on the job is the most enjoyable aspect of working at Oasis.

"I've worked there a long time and met so many great people and met so many great friends there," he said. "We

have a lot of turnover like any restaurant in a college town, but at the same time people will leave for a couple years and come back. We have a lot of returning characters in our team."

One of the organizations Oasis will raise money for during October is Table to Table, an Iowa City group that would collect food that would otherwise go to waste and distributes it to those in need.

Nicki Ross, executive director for Table to Table, said the organization has a long-standing relationship with Oasis.

"They've been a longtime supporter of Table to Table. I think we both appreciate each other's work ... It's really cool to celebrate 15 years by giving back to the community, and we're just thrilled to be a part of it," Ross said.

Women's golf takes the green with young talent

Women's golf has four freshman this year, and the Hawkeyes are anxious to see the young talent on the course.

BY CASSIE BUCHHOLZ
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The Iowa women's golf team is no stranger to being hungry out on the green, and they're ready to face the rest of the fall season with new faces.

The Hawkeyes added four freshmen to their roster for the 2019-20 season, the most newcomers in a single season since 2014.

Austria native Lea Zeitler is one of the four Hawkeye rookies on the roster and has already shown growth this fall. In Zeitler's debut last weekend at the East-West Match Play Tournament, she finished top five in stroke-play.

"To add a player like Lea to our already strong roster this year makes this team special," said head coach Megan Menzel. "I can tell the freshmen are already loving Iowa City and proud to be a student-athlete at Iowa. There's always a few bumps in the road with tests and midterms right now, but they're doing just fine."

Competing at the college level for the first time can be nerve racking for any athlete, but Zeitler focused and posted a solid performance.

"I was nervous for my first tournament," Zeitler said. "But the course was in great shape, and I played shot by shot that weekend."

Performing well out on the course for the Hawkeyes is something Zeitler imagined ever since she started the recruiting process.

Zeitler chose Iowa in part for the culture the program offered, and how it could set her up for success.

"I felt welcome right from the beginning, even at my official visit," Zeitler said. "This team works really well together,



Iowa head coach Megan Menzel talks to Manuela Lizarazu during the Diane Thomason Invitational at Finkbine Golf Course on Monday. The Hawkeyes placed first overall. Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan

er, and the coaches support you in every way and get the best out of us."

Like any team, Iowa has its strengths and their weaknesses, and the Hawkeyes saw the brink of that last weekend. The team wound up sixth overall with carding 595 (+19) in stroke-play and 1-4 in match-play against Indiana.

"The last 4 holes for us in the first round were the most disappointing for us," Menzel said. "That was what really took us out of the championship match. But it was good to see them rally back and play well going forward. Seeing them take round-for-round how they did [during match-play], shows what kind of

team this is. It was encouraging."

The young Hawkeyes are ready to learn and Menzel is ready to see the team compete for line-up spots for their next competition, the Magnolia Invitation, hosted by Mississippi State on Oct. 13.

"We haven't played down there in five or six years now,"

Menzel said. "But I know it's a great golf course. It'll [the course] set up really well for this team. We've got a really good practice plan in place until then, focus on our short game, and qualify this next weekend to get our line-up together."

The more times this young Hawkeye team can get out on the course, the better.

Each round presents an opportunity for improvement and for Menzel to see this talented group of Iowa golfers compete.

"We're really excited for what's to come this season," Menzel said. "We have a group that's young, hungry, eager to learn. We're [coaches] most excited about the upsides of this group."

ROSS CONTINUED FROM 8

later made the switch to full-back, a common move for col-

lege-aged linebackers. "Tough, hard-nosed guy," Ferentz said. "Came here as a linebacker. Fullback is a graveyard for all former linebackers. That's where they end up in that stack. But he takes a lot of

pride in it and helps set tempo for our team and offense. Tremendous young man."

Ross has had other intangible effects on Iowa's offense this season, as well. In the Sept. 14 matchup with Iowa

State, quarterback Nate Stanley scored Iowa's lone touchdown on the afternoon on a quarterback sneak, with a little bit of help from Ross showing him through the goal line. With a game like that coming

down to a one-point margin, every push — or in this case, shove — makes every bit of difference.

Fans might not hear Ross' name called again this season, but he'll still be out there doing

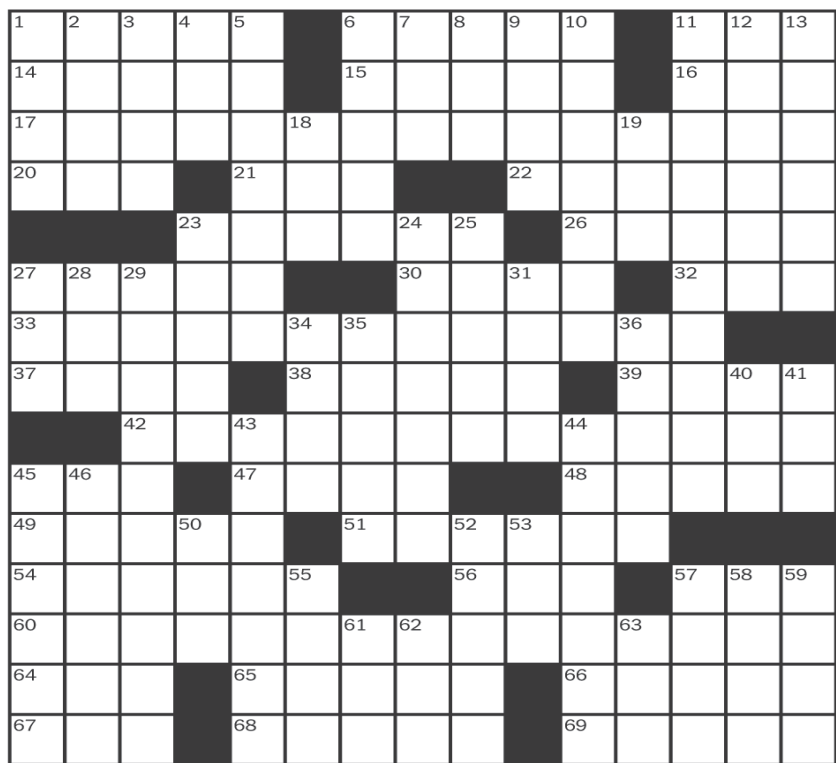
his job. "I believe we do have the potential to be good," Ross said. "We have to keep improving, keep working hard, and keep stacking good days of practice on each other."

The Daily Break

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0827

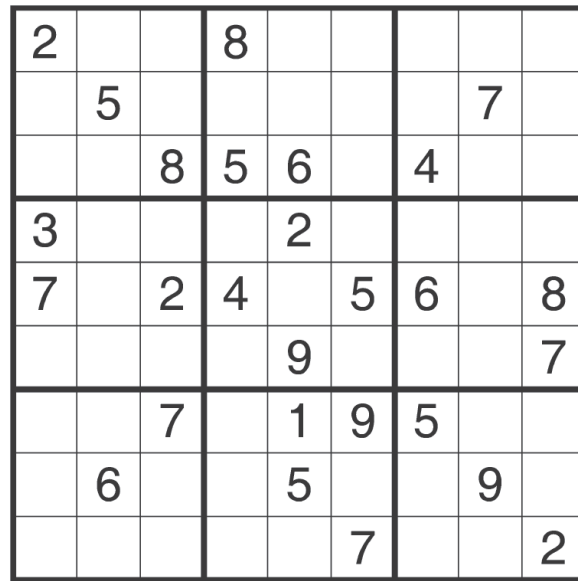


- ACROSS**
- 1 Head covering similar to a wave cap
 - 6 Hit 2003-07 teen drama on Fox
 - 11 One of the Peróns
 - 14 Fragrance
 - 15 Gardening brand
 - 16 French word on both sides of "à"
 - 17 Actress McCarthy is wandering
 - 20 Writer after whom the Edgar Award is named
 - 21 Pal
 - 22 Comfortable with considering
 - 23 History-making events
 - 26 Before a sitting judge
 - 27 Item that may say "his" or "hers"
 - 30 Classic barbecue fare
 - 32 Approx.
 - 33 Designer McCartney is prepared
 - 37 Campaign undertaking

- 38 Helpful
- 39 ___ Reader (quarterly magazine)
- 42 Supermodel Hutton is incredible
- 45 Profs' support, for short
- 47 "What's in a ___?" (line from Juliet)
- 48 Tennis point just before a win, maybe
- 49 Hirer's communication
- 51 Flower parts
- 54 Contents of hangars
- 56 Web address ending
- 57 Yellowfin tuna
- 60 Singer Love is erudite
- 64 "I'm shocked!"
- 65 Pin point?
- 66 ___ Park, N.J.
- 67 Prefix with metric or magnetic
- 68 Likely to zone out
- 69 The O.W.L. and N.E.W.T. at Hogwarts

- DOWN**
- 1 Clammy
 - 2 Most common commercial name in New York Times crosswords
 - 3 Focus of a casting director
 - 4 Self-reflective question
 - 5 Monthly utility payment
 - 6 "Horned" creatures
 - 7 "48 ___" (1982 film)
 - 8 Subj. of a traveler's text, maybe
 - 9 Home to Xenia and Zanesville, the most populous U.S. cities starting with "X" and "Z"
 - 10 Hiker's aid
 - 11 Still preferable
 - 12 Mountaintop views
 - 13 Put into different classes
 - 18 Direction opposite norte
 - 19 Authorize to
 - 23 Guy
 - 24 One at a new job
 - 25 Places to put potted plants
 - 27 Medicinal amt.
 - 28 Speaker of a Siouan language
 - 29 Competitor of Chase and Citibank
 - 31 Chicken cordon ___
 - 34 Magnetic quality
 - 35 Things florists cut
 - 36 What pounds might be converted to
 - 40 Insurrectionist Turner
 - 41 Ron of "Tarzan"
 - 43 Opposite of "winds up"
 - 44 Sports bar showing on many a Sunday afternoon
 - 45 Head honcho
 - 46 Burning
 - 50 Supersize: Abbr.
 - 52 "___ want a cracker?"
 - 53 "___ you mad?"
 - 55 [Just like *that*]
 - 57 Tolstoy's "___ Karenina"
 - 58 Steering position
 - 59 Pair of promises
 - 61 Pollution watchdog, for short
 - 62 Financial watchdog, for short
 - 63 "Toy Story" dinosaur

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HASENBANK

CONTINUED FROM 8

position at the college level at Loyola University, where many difficulties presented themselves in his first head coaching job.

A lack of availability to facilities and administrative turnover was prevalent during Hasenbank's time at Loyola.

"It became a lot of work from day to day," Hasenbank said. "The physical labor the staff went through to get the track set up and facility set up daily and running all over the city to find places and permis-

sion to train — there were a lot of challenges."

However, Hasenbank described it as a gratifying experience where the program was still able to see some wide success, including having a sub-four miler. When Iowa came calling, however, it was too sweet of a deal to turn down.

"You've got a lot more resources," Hasenbank said. "Better budgets, a cross country course, an outdoor and indoor track. Just a lot more things to offer the athletes when they walk in the door, so that is a big advantage."

Since he arrived at Iowa, Hasenbank has changed the mindset of the program to fo-

cus on finishing strong in big meets.

"They've always had pockets of success," Hasenbank said. "But the goal is to create success on a comprehensive level. [I've stressed] Elevating the mentality, the culture, the environment, the expectations and the goal setting, getting out there and performing."

To do that, Iowa will need to see contributions out of athletes that may not be expected to be key contributors.

That's fine by Hasenbank.

"I have always enjoyed the athletes that have come the furthest to achieve the most," he said. "[Whether it's] not being recruited or being near ca-

pable doing what they needed to do to survive when they arrive."

Star runners are also necessary for a program to be successful, and Iowa has one in Nate Mylenek.

Mylenek is an example of an athlete who has been under the guidance of Hasenbank, and the senior gives his coach credit for where the program has gone in recent years.

"The first two years were a struggle because I wanted to be at the top immediately," Mylenek said. "But, I saw steady improvement. [Hasenbank] would probably say that all the success I had was from myself, that he just facilitated



Iowa's Nathan Mylenek runs in the men's 1500m race at the 2019 Drake Relays in Des Moines on April 26.

it. However, he deserves more credit than that. All I had to do was trust him and everything I wanted would come."

DRKULEC

CONTINUED FROM 8

me the boost to me an offensive-defender."

Head coach Dave DiIanni said that Drkulec has matured since her freshman year both mentally and physically and now has a sense of urgency in her senior season.

"She's always had the physical tools," DiIanni said. "She's a great athlete. She's so competitive and hard in the tackle and great in the air, but her soccer IQ is now starting to catch up."

Drkulec was voted one of the team's two captains this season. That leadership role has changed Drkulec's perspective on the game.

"I think it's kind of let me look at the whole team as

more of a whole than opposed to my position or just looking at the back line," Drkulec said. "So, it's allowed me to open my eyes and pay attention to who needs help on the field and being able to be a big communicator from the outside."

DiIanni said that Drkulec is a player that leads by example, who can hold her teammates accountable when things are not going well but can also be encouraging by emotionally picking them up. That contributes to the winning culture the program has built.

Besides being a successful player, Drkulec also makes great strides in the classroom. The biomedical engineering major was named to the Second-team Google Cloud Academic Team in 2018, as well as to the Dean's

List and President's List in the fall and spring semesters of the last school year.

"Honestly, being a student-athlete has made me a better student because it's made me improve my time management skills and my organization so much," Drkulec said. "I know when things are coming like weeks in advance, and I'm able to prepare for everything."

Her teammate, redshirt senior forward Kaleigh Haus who also is majoring in biomedical engineering, works together with Drkulec on class projects almost every day.

"We don't miss class," Haus said. "We don't miss an assignment. We just finish everything. Even if we don't want to do it, we know it's going to help us in some shape or form."

Currently, Drkulec is ap-



Iowa defender Hannah Drkulec takes a shot during a women's soccer match between Iowa and Western Michigan on Aug. 22.

plying to medical schools in Canada, her home country. The Windsor, Ontario,

native shares a special connection with DiIanni, who is also from Ontario.

"We make jokes that Canada has better chocolate and Tim Horton's," DiIanni said.

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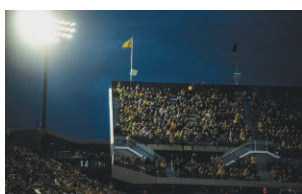
Sports

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2019

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HAWKEYE UPDATES



Iowa-Penn State announced as night game

Iowa's matchup with Penn State on Oct. 12 will take place under the Kinnick lights.

The top-15 contest between the Hawkeyes and Nittany Lions will kick off at 6:30 p.m. and will be televised on ABC, FS1, and BTN.

The past two battles between the teams have been decided by six points or less, and Iowa hasn't come out on top since its 24-3 victory in 2010. The Hawkeyes and Nittany Lions have played five times since, and Penn State has won them all.

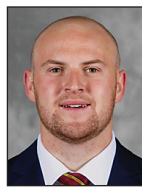
The last time Penn State faced Iowa at night in Kinnick, quarterback Trace McSorely hit wide receiver Juwan Johnson on the game's final play to escape Iowa City with a 21-19 victory.

Before the teams face off on Oct. 12, the Hawkeyes have to deal with Michigan in Ann Arbor on Oct. 5, while Penn State will play Purdue at home.

Big Ten announces weekly football honors

Minnesota's Tanner Morgan and Penn State's Sean Clifford were named Big Ten Co-Offensive Players of the Week by the conference on Monday.

Morgan completed 21-of-22 passes for 396 yards and 4 touchdowns at quarterback for the Golden Gophers. His completion percentage of .955 was the best single-game mark in conference history for any quarterback attempting 13 or more passes. Morgan recorded the most passing yards in a game of any Gopher since 2009.



Morgan

Clifford also lit up the stat sheet at quarterback. He threw for 398 yards and 3 touchdowns and added 54 rushing yards and a touchdown on the ground. He notched the third-most passing yards in school history in Penn State's win over Maryland.

Wisconsin linebacker Chris Orr brought home Defensive Player of the Week honors. He recorded 9 tackles, 2 sacks, and forced a fumble in Wisconsin's victory over Northwestern. Orr anchored a defense that allowed only 255 yards, recorded 14 tackles for loss, and scored 2 touchdowns. This is the first career Defensive Player of the Week honor for Orr.



Clifford

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BIG TEN WEST STANDINGS

WISCONSIN (4-0, 2-0 BIG TEN)

IOWA (4-0, 1-0)

MINNESOTA (4-0, 1-0)

NEBRASKA (3-2, 1-1)

ILLINOIS (2-2, 0-1)

PURDUE (1-3, 0-1)

NORTHWESTERN (1-3, 0-2)

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Frankly, I'm more proud of some of the blocks I made."



—Iowa fullback Brady Ross on scoring his first touchdown

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa football is off to a

4-0

streak for the fifth time under Kirk Ferentz

Ross' impact finally enters the limelight

Fullback Brady Ross scored the first touchdown of his career against Middle Tennessee, but his veteran impact has been worth far more than six points.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa fullback Brady Ross scores a touchdown during a football game between Iowa and Middle Tennessee State at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 28.

BY PETE MILLS
peter-mills@uiowa.edu

Fullback Brady Ross' impact on Iowa football has mostly been a quiet one behind the scenes in his career, but that changed on Sept. 28.

The senior plowed past his offensive line to score a 1-yard touchdown during the second quarter of last week's matchup with Middle Tennessee. It was the first touchdown of his career. Ross — although visibly excited, pumping his chest out after the fact — had a subdued take toward his first score after the game and said his role as a blocker was more important in the game.

"To get in the end zone was cool," he said. "Frankly, I'm probably more proud of some of the blocks

I made, because it was a 1-yard dive. We blocked it really well... Not to be overly self-deprecating, but it hardly took a heroic effort on my end to stumble ahead for a yard. But it was a good play call and was well-executed by the guys up front."

The score wasn't crucial to the team's win over Middle Tennessee; it put the team up 27-0 over the Raiders in the first half. But the 23-year-old Ross has been a part of this program for a long time, and he said he believes the team can learn some lessons.

"[We'll] look at this film tomorrow with a critical eye and see what we can improve on," he said. "It's kind of a test for a team to see how the finish when they're ahead. Our attitude is, it's about what we do, it's about how we play regardless of the score."

The bulk of Ross' impact on the field with this

year's team comes with run and pass blocking, but even more important than this is his off-field leadership. Ross has been voted a team captain by his teammates in each of Iowa's games thus far, a fact that head coach Kirk Ferentz is more impressed with than Ross' touchdown against the Blue Raiders.

"He's been such a good team leader, and the fact that he's been voted captain each week this season is an indication or illustration of the kind of respect that he's had from everybody here," Ferentz said.

Ross had several Division-2 offers following his high school career but passed on them to play linebacker at Iowa in the early part of college. He

SEE ROSS, 6

Drkulec makes strides as senior

In her senior season, Hannah Drkulec has made great contributions to Iowa soccer while being successful in the classroom.



Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defender Hannah Drkulec throws the ball during a soccer game between Iowa and Illinois on Sept. 26 at the Iowa Soccer Complex.

BY ISAAC GOFFIN
isaac-goffin@uiowa.edu

Before the season started, senior captain and defender Hannah Drkulec only had 1 goal and 3 assists in her three seasons on the Iowa soccer team.

To say that this season has been a bit different would be an understatement. So far, Drkulec has 4 goals and 1 assist.

In addition to her newfound offensive success, Drkulec has received many honors this season. They have included winning Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week two times, Big Ten Co-Offensive Player of

the Week once, and being named to TopDrawerSoccer's National Team of the Week.

Drkulec is the third Big Ten player to receive both offensive and defensive player of the week in the same season. She credits her teammates and coaches for helping her make the big jump this season.

"I just think that playing around my teammates, like their confidence in me, and then the training from coaches and the coaches' confidence in me has really helped me step into the new shoes I'm filling this year," Drkulec said. "So, I feel like that has given

SEE DRKULEC, 7

Hasenbank sparks Iowa cross country

Cross country head coach Randy Hasenbank didn't always have his sights on coaching. Now he leads a cross country program that is on the rise.

BY BEN PALYA
benjamin-palya@uiowa.edu

For Iowa cross country head coach Randy Hasenbank, the plan was never to be a cross country coach. In fact, coaching of any kind was never in the cards.

"I was only interested in being a physical education teacher," Hasenbank said. "And I wasn't crazy about coaching in high school. I thought I would just work in my dad's shop."

Hasenbank started to take his running seriously and ended up being an athlete at Cloud County Junior College before finishing his studies at Wichita State University.

In addition to being a cross country athlete in college, Hasenbank was also a multi-sport athlete in high school, competing in football, basketball, and track and field.

"We'd play football Friday night, and run cross country Saturday morning," Hasenbank said. "It was probably good to flush out because we were always sore after the football games."

After his stint in college, Hasenbank became an assistant at his alma mater for four years before taking over a high school program for eight years. It was the high school level that really helped him grow the most as a coach.

Hasenbank received his first head coaching

SEE HASENBANK, 7