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**A look at endorsements before the first-in-the-nation caucus**

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### Iowa City schools superintendent announces he has no plans to renew contract

Iowa City Community School District Superintendent Steve Murley announced Tuesday that he will not renew his contract in June 2021. According to an open letter to staff, families, students, and others, Murley believes next summer is an opportune time for change both personally and professionally.



**Murley** "As I look back on the last 10 years, I am very proud to have been part of a team that has done so much for our children," Murley wrote in the letter. "I genuinely feel that the district is set up for success for years to come."

Murley said a primary reason his family moved to the district was to provide his sons with a quality education – the youngest of which will graduate in May 2020. He thanked the community for preparing his children for higher education, a career, and life in general.

Murley began as superintendent in 2010, which means he will have held the position for a total of nearly 11 years by the time of his departure.

**DI** Go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for the full story.

### UISG funds students orgs' travel requests

Due to increased funding requests and fixed amounts of funds, the University of Iowa Student Government cut travel requests for the current funding period. However, UISG voted on Tuesday night to partially fund both the National Society of Black Engineers Fall Regional Conference and the African Student Association's Taste of Africa event.

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### Volleyball ready for Minnesota matchup

Iowa volleyball is facing off against No. 7 Minnesota today at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Golden Gophers present the biggest challenge the Hawkeyes have faced this season, but the team is motivated to take down a tough opponent.



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## Carson King raises nearly \$3 million 'For the Kids'

The announcement follows more than two weeks of raising money for the Stead Family Children's Hospital.

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Carson King, the "Iowa Legend," announced Tuesday that he raised \$2,959,336.30 "For The Kids" at the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital in the last month.

At the Sept. 14 Cy-Hawk game, the Iowa State Cyclones fan held a sign reading "Busch Light Supply Needs Replenishing" with his Venmo username. When ESPN's College GameDay caught the Altoona native on camera, King immediately received donations from friendly strangers.

"I hope people take away that you can do some-

thing so miniscule as holding up a sign and turn it into something amazing if you really get behind it and have a good value system and a good reason to do it," King said.

In a statement released Tuesday, the Children's Hospital extended gratitude to King for his efforts. King has not determined how he would like the hospital to direct the funds, the statement read.

"The funds will help us provide the best care possible for our patients," UI Hospitals and Clinics CEO Suresh Gunasekaran said. "We are grateful to be part of such a spontaneous, remarkable occurrence that brought together so many people. One simple act of kindness sparked a nationwide cause behind which

we could all unite — helping children heal."

Plans to recognize King at the next home Hawkeye football game are in the works. King was invited to the Sept. 28 game against Middle Tennessee to participate in his first "Iowa Wave."

"It really was just indescribable," King said. "The feeling I got, the connection, the emotional attachment that came with it just really solidified how crazy all this is and how much good we're actually going to be able to do."

After a \*Des Moines Register\* inquiry about a 2011 tweet regarding a Tosh.o segment, King held a press

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## New provost settles in

Provost Montserrat Fuentes sat down with *The Daily Iowan* on Monday for the first time to talk about her start at the UI. On June 28, she began her new role, which had not been filled permanently for around two years.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Provost Montserrat Fuentes speaks during an interview with *The Daily Iowan* in Jessup Hall on Monday. Fuentes addressed topics including diversity and student enrollment.

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here and how you're settling in?

**Fuentes:** I've always liked the logic in math and being able to use numbers to solve problems, but at the same time music was always a way for me to express myself, so I've always had

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**DI** For the full transcript of *The Daily Iowan's* first sit-down with UI Provost Montserrat Fuentes – including her remarks on diversity efforts, faculty, and more – go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

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## Judge upholds some portions of voter ID law

An Iowa judge ruled Monday that parts of the 2017 voter ID law are unconstitutional, but upheld a provision that the state can require an approved form of identification at the polls.



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Secretary of State Paul Pate addresses the crowd during the Kim Reynolds watch party at the Hilton in Des Moines on Nov. 7, 2018. Pate championed the 2017 voter ID law.

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to show ID at the polls after the law was challenged by an Iowa State University student and the League of United Latin American Citizens of Iowa.

An Iowa judge ruled a few parts of a 2017 voter ID law as unconstitutional, but upheld the state's requirement

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## Miller-Meeks adds to growing field for 2nd District seat

Mariannette Miller-Meeks pledged her support for a trade deal with other North American countries and slashing health-care costs in bid for Congress.

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After announcing her bid for a seat in Congress, Iowa Sen. Mariannette Miller-Meeks said she would prioritize passing the U.S.-Mexico-Canada agreement and reducing costs of prescription drugs and health care in her run for office.



Miller-Meeks

Miller-Meeks, a Republican from Ottumwa, announced Monday she'll run for the Republican nomination for Iowa's 2nd Congressional District, an open race since current seat-holder Democrat Dave Loebsack's announcement that he won't be seeking re-election.

She'll join former Illinois Rep. Bobby Schilling in the race for the Republican nomination.

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BIRDS OF A FEATHER



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

A gaggle of geese lay upon on the side of Art Building West's pond on Tuesday. As the weather cools, the geese will begin to migrate south.

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that interest in music and math. That's why I started to get more involved in statistics ... Through an opportunity to study abroad when I was an undergrad, I went to Italy, and that was truly transformative for me. I was able to meet individuals from the University of Chicago and have a full ride to come to the United States and the opportunities that this country has to offer was simply overwhelming and I simply never left.

I felt that I should put myself out there to really bring more diversity to leadership and again to help others. So in that process I learned quite a bit about myself, and I realized I was getting so much more satisfaction from the success of others than my own, and that's how I am where I am now, as I was given the opportunity to come to this truly incredible place here with a commitment to do anything that I can to make a difference and helping students to continue.

**DI:** At your candidate forum, back when you first visited campus in the spring, you talked about the Three I's — innovation, integrated programs, and interdisciplinary teams — so how will that shape your work as provost and your

priorities? **Fuentes:** I truly believe that in this society that we live in right now, as our world becomes smaller, we are all interconnected, that it is critical that we focus into that integration of how we become successful. So as we move forward as an institution with a new path for the future, we will plan the integration rather than talking about silos or pillars that support the institution. When we focus

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— University of Iowa Provost Montserrat Fuentes

on student success and in research and engagement, the key is integration.

When we talk about [diversity, equity, and inclusion], it's not something separate, it has to be integrated and part of our DNA. I believe that to be [successful], we really need to integrate the different areas of focus or the core of our mission as an institution. That's the context of integration in innovation.

We must be able to address some of the biggest societal problems; we need to be sure that we bring in individuals from different areas of expertise and bring them to the table. As a part of the [action] plan, I anticipate seeing a great effort in promoting interdisciplinarity and making sure that we address potential barriers that we have in place that could stop those opportunities from coming together.

**DI:** Circling back to first-generation students, you're a first-generation college student yourself. How has that part of your identity shaped your experiences in academia and framed your leadership?

**Fuentes:** I believe it has certainly helped me to understand how I can ensure that all our students of all different backgrounds are able to be successful ... one of the things that I had to learn to do through life is to not lead myself down to expectations that were set for me, to elevate expectations. I think my message would be to be true to yourself and to set high expectations and to make sure that everybody, our first-gen students, are truly committed to achieve the very high expectations that are set ...

**DI:** Another thing that the university recently announced was that you've made changes to the promotional pay raise model for faculty to make sure [the] UI stays competitive

with its faculty and their salaries, but what room do you think the university has for improvement to remain competitive with peer institutions?

**Fuentes:** We need to focus on talented faculty and that we retain that here. The promotional raises are a way to encourage that and it's a powerful tool for retention that we want to make a part of retention and also recruitment, but we need to make sure that we are able to compete in a national market. We need the initiatives that we are working on through endowments and opportunities to support our faculty in particular to support our diverse faculty and to encourage them to stay here with that.

Mentoring plays a very important role, so our faculty members have the opportunity to have clear expectations the same way we do for students. I would like to increase the diversity in our faculty, so I'll come back to talk to you soon about other initiatives in place to increase diversity and a part of that will be cultivating some of our own students to offer support and encourage specifically women and underrepresented groups a path to pursue a career in academia, to incentivize the training.

**DI:** Since you're touching a bit on diversity, eq-

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— University of Iowa Provost Montserrat Fuentes

seeing the department of diversity, equity, and inclusion and those three unit directors are reporting to you, can you share how you hope to advance DEI throughout the whole institution and move forward after TaJuan Wilson's resignation?

**Fuentes:** The primary focus right now is to make sure that we continue the momentum we have in place, that we focus on action. We are focusing on implementing the action plan that this community has developed and share the percent of the progress that we are [at] in that regard. One of my goals has been to make sure that we all embrace our commitment, that the division works closely with all the different central units and the colleges because one of the challenges is getting feedback from our students from what is happening at the departmental level. We want to make sure that there is an understanding that we all have a responsibility to make sure that this is a very welcoming community.

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Provost Montserrat Fuentes speaks during an interview with *The Daily Iowan* in Jessup Hall on Monday. Fuentes addressed topics including diversity initiatives and student enrollment.

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# UISG changes student-org appeals process

The African Student Alliance and the National Society of Black Engineers attained extra funding for events on Tuesday night through an appeals process — the same day UI Student Government changed student-group appeals guidelines.

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The African Student Alliance and the National Society of Black Engineers appealed for more funding for travel from University of Iowa Student Government on Tuesday after the group slashed funding in each organization.

After two hours of debate, African Student Alliance's appeal was passed by 64.4 percent. UISG debated the National Society of Black Engineers appeal for 30 minutes, and it passed by 64.4 percent.

After the UISG Student Auditing Budgeting and Allocations Committee in September decreased funding for fourth-term student organizations by 50 percent and rejected all travel funding, the two student groups brought their concerns to the floor, committee chair Zoë Hamstreet said.

Hamstreet said this was an opportunity for all student organizations who didn't get the complete funding they applied for to appeal to UISG.

The African Student Association appealed for funding of its Oct. 5 Taste of Africa event and the National Society of Black Engineers ap-

pealed for travel funding to its fall regional conference in St. Louis from Oct. 24 to Oct. 27.

The funding will come out of the UISG contingency fund instead of the allocation committee's direct fund, Hamstreet said.

UISG voted last March to give \$156,179.02 to KRUI to replace outdated equipment. Funding was in part donated immediately, *The Daily Iowan* previously reported, and the other half came from the contingency fund at the start of fiscal 2020.

"The only reason why we allocated so little [to student organizations] is because we needed to be under what was in our account and not dip into contingency," Hamstreet said. "Based on what happened last year, our contingency fund has dropped substantially."

A new appeals process will start this week, as introduced by UISG Finance Director Adam Burghduff. The process will be added to UISG's bylaws as a formal change, he said.

Both the African Student Alliance and the National Society of Black Engineers went through the appeal process last week to bring their legislation to the floor before the new precedents were set

in the bylaws Tuesday night.

UISG At-Large Sen. Valentine Komen, an African Student Alliance member, said the Taste of Africa event is important to students and is expensive to host.

"We live in Iowa, so we don't have as much access to the food itself and we have to travel to get this food to represent different countries," Komen said. "We must hold the event at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center because students can't cook food in the IMU or on campus. We promised authentic food. The IMU can't cater that."

African Student Alliance member Ever Taylor said 10 countries will be represented at the event, which is more than in the past. This year's event will also be free of charge, which is why the African Student Alliance needs UISG funding, Taylor said.

African Student Alliance members also emphasized why they believe it is important for multicultural student organizations to have recognition and funding.

"We didn't know how to get funding before we had [Komen] in UISG. Africa is treated as one homogenous country here, not multiple," Taylor said. "Not having this



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UISG meets on Sept. 17 in the Blackbox Theater at the IMU.

funding not only takes away from the fun of this event but takes away the representation [the] UI is pushing for when it comes to our event."

The National Society of Black Engineers reported facing a similar issue with regards to funding. Earlier this month, College of Engineering Diversity and Inclusion Director Tracy Peterson left

for a position at Penn State University, which members said forced the organization to work around the vacancy.

National Society of Black Engineers President Mohamed Karar said this task is difficult, because the organization now attempts to hold an event each week around student schedules, he said.

"[Peterson's] position is

going to be open for a very long time... We usually never ever ask for funding from any university fund, and we rely solely on our corporate sponsors to host and support events," Karar said. "Our members have been seeing what we offer, and this year our membership has grown more than twice. We need funding from you."

## KING CONTINUED FROM FRONT

conference Sept. 24 to apologize for the tweet and said it was "an attempt at humor that was offensive and hurtful."

Anheuser-Busch, which previously designed beer cans with King's face featured on the front, cut ties with him because of the tweet. Anheuser-

er-Busch and Venmo still matched the amount of money King raised. He also received a contribution of \$60,000 from Prairie Meadows and Northwest Mutual.

By Sept. 22, King reached \$1 million. Following his benefit concert on Sept. 27, King reached \$2 million — including an additional \$50,000 from the concert alone.

Goldie's Ice Cream Shoppe in King's hometown created a

Busch Light ice cream flavor, and proceeds contributed to his cause. Gov. Kim Reynolds also proclaimed Sept. 28 as "Carson King Day" in Iowa.

After finalizing the donation total Tuesday, King said he asked Venmo to suspend his account because he had received money until 5 p.m. Although his Venmo is closed, King said he encourages continued contributions to the Children's Hospital.

In the future, King hopes to create a foundation and possibly use his Venmo account as a driving force.

"It's completely in the works," he said. "I'd like to start a foundation, helping out hospitals and different organizations and groups around Iowa, the Midwest, and the country, and really keep going — use the momentum, the notoriety, and the publicity I've gotten to do more good."

## CONGRESS CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The U.S.-Mexico-Canada Agreement is a trade negotiation between the three North American nations that is currently waiting passage by Congress and Canada's legislative branch.

"The passage of USMCA, which is right now lingering in the House, waiting for passage, is something that would help America but would especially help Iowa," Miller-Meeks said.

2020 will mark Miller-Meeks' fourth time running for the Congressional seat. She ran in 2008, 2010 and won the Republican nomination in 2014 to face Loebbeck.

In the run-up to her campaign announcement Monday, she said she's visited with all 24 counties' Republican parties, going to committee meetings, and visiting with constituents.

She said she believed her added experience working in the State Senate and running in elections before would give her new leverage in her campaign. Miller-Meeks was first elected to Iowa Senate District 41 in November 2018.

"I think just having experienced running a campaign, knowing what's required, having a donor base, and then having had a successful run for the State Senate in an open seat environment, I think changes the dynamics," she said.

She said she'll continue working as a senator for the 2020 legislative session. Miller-Meeks won't be up for re-election to the state Senate until 2022.

Miller-Meeks touted state-level accomplishments during the last legislative

session such as helping with efforts to make prescription-drug pricing more transparent and laying groundwork for a children's mental-health system.

In a phone interview with *The Daily Iowan*, she said she supported protecting pre-existing conditions, keeping kids on their parents' health-insurance policies until age 26 and allowing Americans to choose private health insurance, but that health-care policy needed to address rising premium costs.

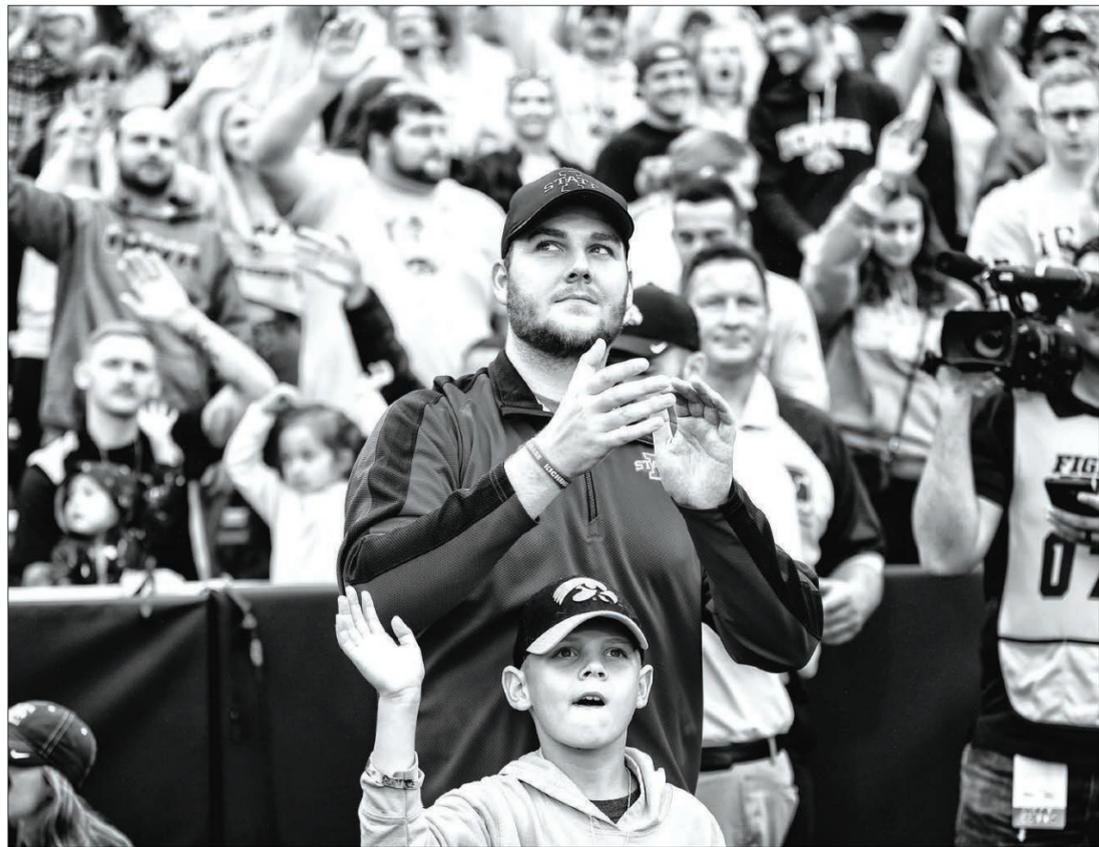
With the University of Iowa in the 2nd District, she said she would appeal to students and the university community by favoring strong economic policy, rather than eliminating tuition.

"Like any other young student wants to know — what's going to be the economic outlook for them after they spend time and effort and money in getting a degree?" she said.

Former State Senator Rita Hart is running for the Democratic nomination in the 2nd Congressional District and has earned the support of several Democratic activists and leaders. She's raised \$268,000, according to June Federal Elections Commission filings.

The Iowa Democratic Party weighed in Monday on Miller-Meeks' announcement.

"Iowans rejected Marianne Miller Meeks in 2008. They rejected her in 2010. They rejected her in 2014," the statement read. "...Hardworking Iowa families can't afford to take a gamble on Miller-Meeks' dangerous agenda. We're going to continue to work hard to ensure that this seat remains in Democratic control come November 2020."



Carson King claps during a football game between Iowa and Middle Tennessee State University Sept. 28.

Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan

## VOTING ID CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Fifth District Judge Joseph Seidlin ruled Monday that the state can require an approved form of identification at the polls and on an absentee ballot. Seidlin struck down a part of the law that allows election officials to withhold a ballot if a signature doesn't match another on file.

The judge also ruled that the secretary of state couldn't include any language on an absentee ballot application that construed an absentee ballot was "required" to have an ID number in order for the vote to count. Seidlin also struck down a sentence in the law that prevented election officials from issuing voter ID cards to those who are listed in the Iowa Department of Transportation's records as having a valid driver's license or nonoperator's ID.

"This ruling is a victory for election integrity," Iowa Secretary of State Paul Pate, who championed the 2017 election changes, said in a statement. "My goal has always been to make it easy to vote, but hard to cheat. Iowans have overwhelmingly voiced their support for voter ID and this law ensures voters will be asked to provide identification before casting their ballot."

The Iowa Democratic Party also framed the ruling as positive, calling it a "step in the right direction" in a tweet, but added that the ruling didn't overturn the entire law.

ISU student Taylor Blair, the plaintiff in the Iowa voter-ID lawsuit, said he was "thrilled" with the ruling.

"Overturning these constitutional attacks on voting rights in Iowa is exciting, but we can't forget that barriers still exist. We must continue working to ensure that the ballot box is accessible to everyone," he said in the statement.

A sticking point on university and college campuses across the state has been that some students are not able to use university-issued ID cards, because they lack an expiration date.

ISU will update its ID cards in 2020 to include an expiration date so students can use them at the polls, and students will also be required to show proof of Iowa residency. *The Daily Iowan* reported in August that University of Iowa officials said the addition of an expiration date would be too expensive.

Some 2020 Democratic presidential hopefuls weighed in on the decision. Montana Gov. Steve Bullock said in a statement that the ruling will lead to voter suppression.

"The right to vote is one of the Great Equalizers that defines our American identity," Bullock said in the statement. "In Montana, I worked to make it easier to cast a ballot on Election Day, including



Voting for the general election takes place in the Main Library on Nov. 6, 2018.

Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan

protecting same-day voter registration and expanding satellite voting across rural communities."

Iowa Rep. Chris Hall, Iowa political director for former

Texas. Rep. Beto O'Rourke, said in a statement that Seidlin's ruling is a "victory for Iowans and our constitutional right to vote."

"Republicans across the

country have fought to restrict access to the ballot box, and as president, Beto O'Rourke will ensure our voices are heard in every democracy," Hall said in the statement.

# Opinions

## COLUMN

### 6 bad ways to study (and a better one)

Recognizing unhelpful study habits is the first step to improve this midterm season.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan  
Students study for finals in the Main Library on Dec. 10, 2018.



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Midterm season is once again upon us, which means it's time to study for exams. During my three years in college, I have noticed several ways my peers have chosen to review material for their classes. From coffee shops to crowded libraries, University of Iowa students are found hitting the books in every nook and cranny on campus, given there is caffeine available.

Taking an exam can be extremely stressful for college students. I have found that one of the most challenging components of taking an important test is finding the best way to study for it.

#### The Late Night Librarian

This student is an advocate for making the most out of the late-night hours the Main Library provides. Not only do they bring their books and notes to study, but they also come equipped with blankets and snacks to give the library a homier feel. This person can be found leaving their study session at 2 a.m. or whenever campus security decides to wake them up.

#### The Coffee Shop Counterfeit

This student invites a large group of their peers from class to Cortado to study the material that will be on their upcoming exam. However, despite the good intentions, the study session eventually disintegrates into a caffeinated stupor. Most valuable time is spent talking about upcoming weekend plans and very little actual studying is accomplished.

#### The Crammer

This student waits until the last few days (or hours) before the test before opening a single book. They often administer themselves a high dosage of caffeine and spend the precious minutes before the exam studying in their living room. Depending on the strength of the caffeine, they may or may not crash before test time.

#### The Artist

This student spends hours with their notebook open examining the material, design-

ing the page with doodles and scribbles in lieu of relevant course material. However, what may look like studying consists mostly of highlighting note sections in varying shades of yellow and fuchsia.

#### The Social Media Scholar

This student hasn't put their phone down since they got a smartphone. They refresh Instagram every 10 seconds and have their textbook splayed out in front of them. There is a good chance that this person will take a photo (or five) of them "studying" and send it to their Snapchat streaks. Much like the Coffee Shop Counterfeit, the social aspect of studying is more important to this person than vocabulary terms and formulas.

#### The Netflix Procrastinator

This student is a victim to binge-watching their favorite show. The attempts to study are rendered useless when they sit down at the computer. They may have a browser window opened that features the exam material, but their time is actually spent obsessively watching seven hours of *The Great British Baking Show*.

#### The Right Way

Although the previously mentioned ways to study can end up getting students a decent grade on their midterms out of pure luck, more often than not they can leave you feeling exhausted with a caffeine hangover.

The Princeton Review offers tried-and-true tips for college students hoping to succeed on their exams. They advocate cutting out distractions such as unnecessary screen time and studying a little bit every day.

Another helpful way to promise successful studying sessions is to maintain a normal sleep schedule. That means cutting out those midnight library outings and spending time getting some shut-eye instead.

In a recent study from the American Academy of Sleep Medicine, it is reported that one of the adverse effects of not getting enough sleep in college can include a lower GPA. Cutting back on the caffeine intake can be a good start to ensuring a full REM cycle and acing your midterms.

Taking exams are difficult — there is no way around that. However, students can find success by putting in hard work and maybe vetoing that fifth cup of coffee.

## COLUMN

### Pedestrians need safer crosswalks

All street crossings should have a timer on to better inform walkers of the time they have.



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Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, I have 10 minutes between classes to sprint from the Adler Journalism and Mass Communication Building to Van Allen Hall. This walk would typically take nine minutes if it wasn't for the stoplight on the intersection of Madison Street and Iowa Avenue.

The problem with this stoplight is not necessarily how long it takes for it to allow pedestrians to walk, but rather how seven seconds after the walking man flashes, it transitions into a blinking red stop hand that stays there for

24 seconds. This is dangerous because pedestrians know the stoplights take an eternity and so they risk crossing while the hand flashes without knowing how much time they have left before the stoplight turns green.

This stoplight is notorious for taking what feels like forever in order to cross safely. Therefore, pedestrian traffic accumulates, and when the crosswalk signal flashes, the fluorescent walking-man chaos breaks out. There are students climbing up and down the mountain of the Pentacrest and students crossing from Hubbard Park to Adler and the Becker Communication Building.

One Friday, as I was rushing out of Adler and into the intersection, I felt lucky to see the flashing red hand. After all, it meant that I would not

be late to my next class due to waiting several minutes in the stoplight. Because I saw everyone else walking through the intersection, I took a leap of faith and proceeded into the street.

walk up to Van Allen, I realized how I had jeopardized my own life and the life of that driver just to get to class on time.

As I spoke with friends about my near-death experience, they all told me that they had had similar experiences in that same intersection because, like me, they never

'I did not know how much time I had remaining to cross and halfway through, the stop hand stopped blinking and the traffic lights turned green.'

Unfortunately, I did not know how much time I had remaining to cross, and halfway through, the stop hand stopped blinking and the traffic lights turned green. The lane of cars closest to me stopped for me as I sprinted through, but the other lane was empty. A car coming from afar spotted the green traffic light and sped up until the driver saw me accidentally jaywalking and slammed the brakes.

I felt lucky to not have been hit. In the remainder of my

er know how much time they have left to cross, so they risk it. In order to avoid accidents, a countdown timer should be implemented in the intersection's crossing signal.

There's also research to support this. A 2011 report in London found that intersections with crosswalk countdowns saw a decrease in potentially dangerous incidents such as vehicles having to break or swerve to avoid pedestrians, as well as pedestrians are felt safer and less rushed when walking across the street.

With a numeric crosswalk timer, pedestrians will no longer be uncertain about whether the ambiguous flashing stop hand means, "Stop because the light is turning green in one second" or if it means "Only start walking if you can cross in 15 seconds." The countdown timer is a crucial addition to keep pedestrians safe at one of the busiest intersections on the University of Iowa campus. It would let them decide if the remaining time to cross is safe or not, thus avoiding accidents involving pedestrian or rear-end collisions.

Deciding whether or not to cross during a vague flashing, don't-walk hand can be a dangerous decision to make, especially when you're in a rush. A countdown timer would make the difference between causing an accident or staying safe.



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A crosswalk light is seen on Madison Street on Monday.

## COLUMN

### Shoplifting isn't worth the trouble

Stealing from small shops isn't worth the damage done to students and the local economy.

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I work part-time at a woman-owned business in the downtown area. It's truly a special place in Iowa City: a retail store that networks on fair trade and vintage clothing as well as the skills and production of local artists. The store not only supports its employees and its own market, but it also nurtures a community of creatives and freelancers.

You can imagine why it is so frustrating when customers — particularly students — shoplift.

For various financial or social reasons, students will steal, or at least try. Of course, stores such as mine have their own protocols to prevent shoplifting. However, it's important to realize that shoplifting hurts students far more than it does local businesses. Employees and artists will still be paid. Established businesses can survive a few thefts; individual students can't.

It is very likely that if a customer attempts to steal something, they will probably be caught, affecting them neg-

atively — not only in regards to where they can shop, but to their public record among local businesses. Let's say you steal from a local retailer. You're caught, and the action is recorded and shared. If you apply for a job at another local business in Iowa City, doubt will likely be cast on that application because of your record.

There are legal consequences to the theft as well. According to Student Legal Services, stores can pursue action that requires shoplifters to pay for items taken. Depending on the value of the stolen goods, a person convicted of theft faces a simple-misdemeanor charge or possibly a Class-C felony. If the theft occurs under the purview of the University of Iowa, students can face fines, probation, and even expulsion.

All of that sounds scary in the abstract, but it isn't just hypothetical; this happens in real life, too. A couple of weeks ago, a young woman wearing a bright Iowa class of 2023 T-shirt made her way to the counter to buy two hair clips. As I rang her up, she laughed to herself, paused,

and then said she was certain that people had been shoplifting the hair clips. I stared at her. She explained that it would be easy to steal one or two clips because they were so small and their location on display was in a blind spot from the front counter. She assured me, that while she had considered the act herself, she had decided not to. The shop was "too sweet to steal from." To say the least, I was stunned by what I hesitate to call her honesty.

As I slid two \$4 hair clips across the counter back to her, I told her that if she had stolen them and I had caught her, she would be banned from our store. I would have to write out a record of her theft and share it with other local businesses, so they would know to be watchful of her presence in their store. It would not be a great way to kick off a living experience in a college town.

A look of embarrassment glazed over her face, and I have not seen her in the store since. Would stealing those hair clips really have been worth it in the end?

I argue absolutely not — not only as an employee of a local business, but as a student myself who cares for her community and her presence in that community. It sucks to have to worry if someone will steal a print that a friend of yours designed. It makes the job stressful, and it also brings personal distress knowing that the works of friends and artists are being abused.

Again, as a student I can sympathize to a degree with the potential intentions of shoplifting from retail. Maybe you're broke, but you really want to give your friend a birthday gift or you are in desperate need of new clothes, but you don't have money right now.

Regardless of the circumstances, I insist that it is simply not worth stealing. Managing finances while dealing with college living can be complicated, but coping with the difficulties by shoplifting would likely cause you difficulty in finding a job or shopping at a store you like. Shoplifting should not be the ideal solution; it should always be avoided.

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# ETHICS & POLITICS

## Iowa's endorsement horserace

Presidential-nomination candidates are announcing new endorsements all the time. The numbers, effects, and strategy behind them are important pieces of the fight for support on caucus night.



**Pictured:** Democratic presidential-nomination candidates with at least 10 Iowa endorsements sized by their number of Iowa endorsements. Photos by DI staff.

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With nearly 20 Democrats in the race for president, candidates are seeking endorsements from influential people around the state.

Presidential candidates have picked up endorsements from prominent politicians and party members in the state, from Iowa lawmakers, city councilors, activists, and former and current party leaders.

An endorsement is a public declaration of support, a promise to advocate for a candidate and caucus for that person in February. They can help a candidate gain name recognition and add legitimacy to their candidacy — but how much benefit do these endorsements offer to the campaigns?

### Do endorsements matter?

Of Iowa's 65 current Democratic state senators and representatives, 22 have endorsed presidential candidates.

Those high-profile endorsements do not always translate to direct support. Sen. Cory Booker, D-N.J., holds the most endorsements from current Iowa legislators, with six state representatives putting their name behind him. The support has not necessarily paid off in popularity, however, as a *Des Moines Register* poll of 602 likely caucusgoers on Sept. 21 had Booker at only 3 percent, tied for sixth place with Sen. Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn.

Still, endorsements have their benefits, Tri-County Democrats of Iowa Chair Kurt Meyer said. He said legislators and other state officials can increase a candidate's popularity.

"If you're, for example, in the state Legislature ... you have a cadre of people who have already indicated that they are supportive of you," Meyer said. "And if you're willing to open your connections to really further a campaign, that can be a pret-

ty meaningful thing."

An endorsement can carry weight just by the name attached to it, but what separates a good endorsement from a great one, Meyer said, is how much the endorser does for the candidate.

"If I say... I am going to have three events, I'm going to go out and knock doors, I'm going to travel the state, then it can be pretty important," Meyer said. "... Without that second part, then the first part becomes sort of an exercise rather than propulsion."

Iowa Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, announced his endorsement for Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass. on Sept. 13. He accompanied Warren at Hamburg Inn No. 2 on a campaign stop Sept. 20, where he chatted with her and other Iowa City area residents about how to combat climate change. Bolkcom said it's important to him to actively campaign on Warren's behalf, rather than just tying his name to her.

"I plan to try and recruit people to her cause," Bolkcom said. "I plan to spend time talking to my colleagues, talking to my constituents about why she's the one to lead the country in 2021."

Bolkcom said he wanted to put out his endorsement fairly early to push other lawmakers in Warren's direction and begin working to advance her cause before the caucus.

With so many candidates in the Democratic field, he said he hopes his endorsement will help people come to a decision of who to support.

"I do think the endorsements are helpful to signal support for candidates, and especially in this field, where we have so many strong candidates," Bolkcom said. "For people that are between one or two of these candidates [I hope] that the endorsement might put people in a direction toward Warren."

### Endorsements come in all shapes and sizes

Candidates also aim to get a diverse array of endorsements, said Penny Rosford, the 4th District chair for the Iowa Democratic Party. While the backing of a legislator is valuable, she said, people often like to see local activists or people that they know endorse candidates.

"Some people may say they look

for those key endorsements from statewide officeholders," she said. "But then other people may look at it and say ... 'I want to see an activist endorse a candidate.' I think that is really in the eye of the beholder."

Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., delivered a list on Sept. 25 of more than 100 endorsements, with at least one from each of Iowa's 99 counties. Nearly all of the endorsers were local activists. Iowa Bernie 2020 State Director Misty Rebik said in a news release that the campaign is banking on the power of the "statewide network of grassroots organizers" to propel Sanders to a win on caucus night.

Endorsements can also be a way to cater to specific groups of caucusgoers. Former Vice President Joe Biden released a list Sept. 26 of more than 50 endorsements from Iowa educators, with a news release touting his record on education.

### Timing is key

Candidates are strategic about when to announce endorsements, Tri-County Democrats Chair Meyer said. They may plan endorsement announcements to coincide with important polls or announce one endorsement after another in an attempt to give the image that the candidate is gaining momentum.

"If you have six legislators that are going to endorse you... you might want to time that in such a way that it crescendos to get this feeling that, 'Man alive, candidate X is really on the ascent here,'" he said.

An early endorsement can be a good way to get a candidate introduced in the state, Rosford said, with Iowa being especially vital as the first-in-the-nation caucus state. Booker was the first to gain public support from lawmakers in Iowa, picking up an endorsement from Rep. Amy Nielsen, D-North Liberty, in February and from Rep. Jennifer Konfrst, D-Windsor Heights, in April.

Now, Rosford added, candidates are likely trying to announce endorsements a little at a time to generate the feeling of momentum and key into several important communities. The strategy varies among campaigns, however,

### Who's leading in Iowa endorsements?

Bernie Sanders	132
Joe Biden	82
Cory Booker	56
Beto O'Rourke	37
Amy Klobuchar	27
Elizabeth Warren	26
Pete Buttigieg	24
Kamala Harris	24
Julián Castro	17
John Delaney	13
Steve Bullock	12

with Biden and Sanders opting to announce massive batches of endorsements at once.

### Party leaders stay neutral

When it comes to leaders within the party, the endorsement process is more complicated. Most party leaders at all levels are allowed to endorse candidates, but there has been a push from the state party for leaders to remain neutral. Iowa Democratic Party Chair Troy Price

has said he does not plan to endorse during the caucus process.

Dubuque County Democrats Chair Steve Drahazol said he thinks party leaders should stay neutral in the presidential race. He said the recent push for neutrality came after controversy in the 2016 caucuses. Discrepancies between caucus results and delegate appropriation were reported at several precincts, and Sanders supporters accused the party of being biased toward Hillary Clinton.

"I cannot say that I disagree with that aspect of what some of the Bernie Sanders folks said," Drahazol said. "And that left a sour taste in people's mouths."

Drahazol said endorsements from county chairs specifically can also alienate people in the county party and discourage candidates from visiting those counties. County chairs have an involved role in planning for and executing caucuses within the county, and Drahazol said an endorsement could cause a conflict of interest in those proceedings.

County chairs from Mills, Van Buren, and Wayne Counties announced endorsements for former Rep. John Delaney, and the Howard County Democrats chair endorsed South Bend, Indiana Mayor Pete Buttigieg.

"I think that as much as you try to be fair to all the other candidates, it can really impact what you do, or at least how people perceive what you do," Drahazol said. "You kind of have to remove yourself from a lot of the caucus proceedings, things like that, and you basically abdicate your role as a party leader."



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Sue Dvorsky sits for an interview outside Java House on Aug. 15. She and her husband, former Iowa Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, announced their endorsement of 2020 Democratic presidential-nomination candidate Kamala Harris on Aug. 9.

'I do think the endorsements are helpful to signal support for candidates, and especially in this field, where we have so many strong candidates.'

— Sen. Joe Bolkcom,  
D-Iowa City

# Gibson adapts to new scenery at Iowa

Freshman field hockey player Esme Gibson came from England to play for Iowa. She is finding success at the University of Iowa both on the field and in the classroom.

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Before Esme Gibson ever stepped foot on U.S. soil to play field hockey for Iowa, she could be found in Worcestershire, England, dominating both on the field and in the classroom.

The freshman made first team honoree at Repton School in Derbyshire and was voted Player of the Season in 2017-18 for Cannock Hockey Club within the national league.

"I started playing when I was about five," Gibson said. "So, I've been playing for 13 years now. I actually used to hate it, and then one day I just really fell in love with it, and I've been playing ever since."

Off the field, Gibson earned first-team sports scholar at Repton and was an academic scholar from 2017-19. She competed for the United Kingdom in both the UK Math Challenge and the UK Biology Olympiad, earning bronze and silver medals, respectively.

"My dad is a teacher and both of my parents went to Oxford," Gibson said. "So there's been some pressure on me since I was young, but it's important to me to get a good academic qualification."



Iowa defender Esme Gibson makes a pass during a field hockey match between Iowa and California on Sept. 13.

Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

other offers to play at different schools, but she chose to become a Hawkeye because of the quality of the program and the people in it.

So far this season, Gibson has played a season high

while everyone on the team is different in their own way, when they need to come together as a team, they are one unified group.

"We're a bit crazy," she joked. "We come together as a unit and it all seems to work. Everyone is included and we have a lot of fun."

When Iowa was recruiting Gibson, they instantly noticed her defensive skills and her understanding of every aspect of the game.

"She is speedy and confident," Iowa head coach Lisa Cellucci said. "But her ability to intercept and her great defensive footwork [are also impressive]."

Iowa also noticed how Gibson's personality off the field translates into how she plays when she's in a game.

"She's very humble but also very funny and sarcastic," Cellucci said. "She catches people off guard sometimes, and that's exactly how she plays on the field. She comes up with huge interceptions and really timely tackles, so it really fits."

'I actually used to hate it, and then one day, I just really fell in love with it, and I've been playing ever since.'

— Esme Gibson, Iowa field hockey player

When she was younger, Gibson attended a boarding school. That experience being far from home has made her transition to Iowa easier.

There are times Gibson still misses being home, however.

"The transition has been really good," Gibson said. "I'm used to being away from family, but I still miss everyone."

Before she committed to Iowa, Gibson also had two

of 485 minutes for the nationally ranked Hawkeyes, including a season-high 71 minutes against Duke. She has taken 4 shots on the season and tallied the first point of her career on an assist to Katie Birch.

"The coaches are amazing, the facilities are incredible, and the academics are also really great as well," Gibson said. "Iowa City is also a really nice place to be, and the team is great, we get along really well."

Gibson admitted that

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- Goose egg
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- Leaves in hot water?
- Most underhanded
- Monkey named for a king in Greek myth
- Herbert Hoover, by birth (uniquely among all U.S. presidents to date)
- Breakout company of 1976?
- Group with a meeting of the minds?
- Brynner of "The King and I"
- "To Kill a Mockingbird" narrator
- Big dos
- City near the Great Sphinx
- Revealed a secret about
- Kind of skating
- Italian dishes that are simmered
- Lady Liberty, for one
- Burden
- Where one might take or dodge shots
- Maritime forces
- Cattle-herding canine
- Cause of goose bumps
- Thrash (around)
- \_\_ Eight (March Madness stage)
- Standing rule
- Salutation at sea
- Concert pieces
- Fast flier of the past, for short
- Chowed down
- Boatload

ACROSS

- Egg containers
- Figure who works with figures, for short
- 1995 cyberthriller about espionage
- Road map
- \_\_ lamp
- Deep gorge
- Entertainer who popularized the phrase "You ain't heard nothing yet"
- Showy shrub
- 2004 film about a group of street dancers
- United, for one: Abbr.
- Twisted
- "Yoo-hoo!"
- Senatorial thumbs-up
- Pommes frites seasoning
- Lavish attention (on)
- Science of sound
- Ashen
- 2014 romance about two teens with cancer, with "The"
- Slowing down, on a score: Abbr.
- Ship named for an ancient Roman province in Iberia
- Smeltery imports
- Quibble
- Instrument featured on Springsteen's "Born to Run"
- Common recyclable
- Tossport
- Only mo. that can begin and end on the same day of the week
- 2003 Christmas-themed rom-com
- Religious enlightenment
- Sour notes?
- Underling
- Top prize in los Juegos Olímpicos
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players on the offensive side of the ball — will be out this week as the Boilermakers head to Happy Valley to take on No. 12 Penn State.

Purdue head coach Jeff Brohm said defensive tackle Lorenzo Neal, running back Tario Fuller, wide receiver Jared Sparks, and running back Richie Worship are also expected to be inactive.

He also said he doesn't know the extent of the injuries to Moore and Sindelar and if they would be out for

the rest of the season or not.

Redshirt freshman Jack Plummer took over for Sindelar against Minnesota and completed 23 of his 41 pass attempts for 245 yards, 2 touchdowns, and 2 interceptions.

For a 1-3 Boilermaker team heading into a tough environment against the Nittany Lions, this is not where Purdue wanted to be from a health perspective.

"You've got to play with the cards you're dealt with, and that happens every year," Brohm said, "You know, we definitely want to do that, and there's no excuses whatsoever. There's no complaints. It's

our job to develop our players and get them ready to play and that's everybody on the team. When guys go down, the others have to be ready to play."

**Michigan State preps for Ohio State showdown**

No. 25 Michigan State enters the week as the next team tasked with trying to slow down No. 4 Ohio State.

The Buckeyes have displayed their dominance all season, with their closest win being a 24-point blowout against Florida Atlantic in the season-opener.

This matchup will be new for Ohio State; however, as it hasn't faced another ranked team in 2019. On the flip side, the Spartans haven't played against a team like the Buckeyes all season.

"The nice thing about football is every single week you've got to prove it on the field and you've got an opportunity," Michigan State head coach Mark Dantonio said. "It's 0-0 when you start, so that's where we start. We start 0-0 down there in Columbus, and we need to get ourselves ready to go."

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D.J. [Johnson] and [Michael Ojemudia] are our two. Anyway, they're our two starters at corner right now. That's how we're looking at it."

Matt Hankins and Brady Reiff are still out this week but are also moving forward, Ferentz said.

Having players returning to the secondary will be important against a tough passing game that Michigan can put up.

"It's going to be fun the rest of the week to see who we can stick out there, but come game time, we're going to be really comfortable with [who] we have out there," Ojemudia said.

problem," quarterback Nate Stanley said. "That's something we work on throughout the week in our communication. Just the environment, I don't know how many people it holds, 110,000, something like that, which is probably the most that I've ever played in front of. We have a good idea of what the environment's going to be like and have a mental game plan for that."

The aspect of a road game is new to the Hawkeyes, having played three of their four games within the walls of Kinnick Stadium, surrounded by black and gold.

Now, with the biggest game of the season so far coming on the road, Iowa's mindset is focused on itself but also the confidence that is needed for road games.

"We've already had one hostile environment—Iowa State—but mainly with practice just getting the focus there is a big part of it, and getting the reps and repetition is kind of big for away games," Ojemudia said.

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Iowa's 1.7 blocks per set and 14.2 digs per set.

Courtney Buzzerio will be relied upon, as her size will be necessary if Iowa will contend with Minnesota's consistent play continued over the weekend.

Another player that will be central to Iowa's success

in this week's match will be Halle Johnston, Iowa's key defensive player with an average of 5.12 digs per set, a high for both teams. If Johnston can make some key defensive plays as well, then Iowa could be in a better position to win.

Minnesota plays a more defensive style, making opponents earn points. If Iowa can implement their attacking play and eliminate er-

rors, there is a chance that they can pull off the big upset.

Having the match at Carver-Hawkeye is going to be a big advantage for the Hawkeyes, as the team looks forward to the energy and enthusiasm that comes with playing at home.

"It brings a lot," Buzzerio said. "The crowd fills the space, and playing Minnesota should be a fun game."

The home crowd may be an important factor in finishing sets, which is something that the team wants to focus on in future matches.

"It's more about embracing the stressors of winning instead of fighting them," junior Brie Orr said.

The Hawkeyes compete at 7 p.m. Thursday at Carver-Hawkeye with the game also slated to be broadcast on the Big Ten Network.

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Allaf, Kerst to compete at ITA All-American Championship

This weekend, the Iowa men's tennis team is sending a pair of seniors to the ITA All-American Championships hosted by the University of Tulsa at the Michael D. Case Tennis Center. Kareem Allaf and Jason Kerst will compete for the Hawkeyes beginning Saturday.

Allaf comes into his senior season ranked as the 69th best player in the country. A year ago, Allaf won the ITA Central Regional singles championship in the same venue that he and Kerst will be competing this weekend. He is the third player in program history to accomplish that feat.

"Kareem is coming off a great summer, picking up a bunch of ATP points," Iowa Men's Tennis Coach Ross Wilson said. "He also beat a couple of high-level players on a consistent basis. It's a great opportunity for him to grab a couple ranked wins and hopefully advance on the main draw."

Kerst will compete in the singles pre-qualifying round to kick off the event. It will be his first appearance at the ITA All-American Championships.

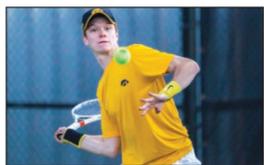
"The ITA All-American event is the first big event of the year," Wilson said. "I'm excited to see Jason compete. He has had a great summer with some big wins. He's really improved his game. Being a senior, let's see what he can do in the pre-qualifying event."



Allaf



Kerst



### Big Ten announces women's soccer honors

Maryland's Alyssa Porch and Northwestern's Danika Austin and Mackenzie Wood were honored with Big Ten weekly honors on Tuesday.

Porch was named Offensive Player of the Week after scoring both the opening goal of the game and the game-winning goal against Rutgers Sept. 28. She also led Maryland to its first road win over a ranked opponent since 2014 at No. 13 Iowa.

Austin received Defensive Player of the Week honors from the Big Ten. She contributed to a Northwestern defense that allowed just one goal in 187 minutes of Big Ten road wins at Nebraska and Iowa.

Wood was named Goalkeeper of the Week after making a combined 10 saves in Northwestern's two conference road victories last weekend, including eight in an overtime matchup against Iowa.

### Iowa football captains against Michigan

**Nate Stanley**  
**Michael Ojemudia**  
**Kristian Welch**  
**Brady Ross**

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"It's exciting. We have to be ready for the crowd noise. It's going to be pretty loud, and it's going to be a big-time game."**



— Iowa linebacker Djimon Colbert on playing Michigan

### STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa football has three running backs averaging more than **50 rushing yards** per game



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# V-ball gears up for Gophers

The Hawkeyes face off against No. 7 Minnesota at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in Iowa's toughest matchup yet.



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Iowa setter Brie Orr returns a serve during a volleyball match between Iowa and Washington at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sept. 7.

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After a long weekend in Illinois, Iowa volleyball is continuing its start to Big Ten play against No. 7 Minnesota (8-2). The Golden Gophers will be the toughest match of the season so far for the Hawkeyes, as Minnesota boasts an impressive list of accomplishments.

After a tough start to the season with three-set losses to Florida State and Texas, Minnesota has roared back, dropping just one set in its last seven wins. The Golden Gophers have already beat former No. 1 Stanford and swept

aside Purdue and Indiana in their first Big Ten matches this past weekend.

Even with that in mind, Iowa feels ready for the challenge at hand.

"They had a really great pre-season, and they're really making a statement," Iowa head coach Vicki Brown said.

Minnesota brings with it a well-balanced attack based around junior Stephanie Samedy, averaging a team high 4.52 kills per set. The team has five attackers averaging over two kills per set, so Iowa will have its work cut out trying to defend the strong attack. Kylie Miller is another key player for the Golden Gophers,

averaging 11.93 assists per set.

The Golden Gophers had three players named in the Big Ten Weekly Honors this week. Samedy won Player of the Week, Bayley McMenimen earned Setter of the Week, and CC McGraw was named Defensive Player of the Week.

Iowa will have its hands full with a stiff Minnesota defense, so the Hawkeyes will need to win the long rallies and work hard for every point. The Golden Gophers average 2.6 blocks per set and 18.5 digs per set, much higher than

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# Iowa football highlights its secondary, The Big House

Iowa players and head coach Kirk Ferentz highlighted the road mentality and team injuries before the Michigan game.



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Iowa defensive back Michael Ojemudia watches a play during the Iowa football game against Miami (Ohio) at Kinnick Stadium on Aug. 31.

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With its biggest game of the season thus far in mind and the challenges of playing in a 100,000-plus capacity stadium not lost on the Hawkeyes, the Iowa football team is both mentally and physically ready for Michigan.

The noise and return of Iowa's secondary will be the keys to a successful week to continue the Big Ten slate.

### Injury update

As it's been stated for the past three weeks, the bye week couldn't have come at a better time for Iowa's many injuries on both offense and defense.

For the offensive line, most notable is the return of Alaric Jackson, who dressed for the

Middle Tennessee game, but didn't see any action outside of warmups. Head coach Kirk Ferentz said that he could start on Saturday depending on how practice goes.

Kaevon Merriweather and Julius Brents are also making gains in their recovery and are inching closer to returning to game play.

"We'll let them work all week, see how they look, but hopefully we'll start getting some guys back on the field instead of losing guys," Ferentz said.

There's a chance Brents could see playing time as early as this week.

"It would be nice to have some options at least," Ferentz said. "I guess that's the deal. But I really see him hopefully helping out on special teams this week and maybe in some sub packages, things like that. But right now

# Battered Big Ten

Changes happen in college football each season, but Rutgers already leads the Big Ten in that category.

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The first Big Ten head coach firing of the 2019 season has officially taken place.

Chris Ash and offensive coordinator John McNulty are out at Rutgers, elevating tight ends coach Nunzio Campanile to the position of interim head coach and offensive coordinator.

It's a bumpy time for the Scarlet Knights' program. Rutgers holds a 1-3 record and is coming off a 52-0 drubbing at the hands of Michigan.

Campanile doesn't have any head coaching experience at the Division-1 level, but his time has arrived, no matter how chaotic things may be.

"The truth is, I think that football is football," Campanile said. "I've literally spent my entire life on a football field. I've been on a football team since [I was] five years old. My dad is a coach. All my brothers are coaches. Basically every positive male influence in my life was a coach in some way, shape, or form. You know, I think that I'm prepared to help these guys going forward."

Before his termination, Ash recorded an 8-32 record as the Scarlet Knights' head coach, including a 3-26 mark in Big Ten play.

"First, I want to say thank you to Chris Ash and his family for their unbelievable efforts here the last three and a half years," Rutgers Athletics Director Pat Hobbs said. "Chris came in here and worked his tail off. He does everything with integrity. He does it the right way. He worked hard for these kids and I couldn't be more appreciative of his efforts."

### Boilermakers bumped and bruised

Things are falling apart for Purdue at this point in the season, and it could not have come at a worse time for the Boilermakers.

Wide receiver Rondale Moore and quarterback Elijah Sindelar — two of Purdue's most important



Ash

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