

TRAVELING THROUGH TIME



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

Merle Davis of Iowa City scans through a local newspaper from 1875 in the Iowa State Historical Research Center in Iowa City on Thursday. Since his days as a law librarian at the University of Iowa, Davis has visited the historical research center, searching for labor issues throughout the 19th Century. "Coal mining and railroads, that's my specialty," Davis said.

MARKET

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

online about losing the two showcases along with it. "I was absolutely shocked and very disappointed," weaver Melissa Brown said after she received the email announcing the discontinuation. "It was too late to apply for any other shows. You usually apply anywhere from six [to] nine months ahead of time."

For Robert and Cheryl Lyall, who said their family frequently sold recycled metal art at the Thieves' Market, losing the show meant losing their last opportunity to make money off of their art for the year.

Both Brown and Cheryl Lyall expressed that they wanted, at the very least, one last December show before the events went away entirely. According to a statement given to *The Daily Iowan* by



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Customers shop through the art stalls during the Spring Art Exposé in the IMU Main Lounge on April 21, 2018.

Fine Arts Council advisor Kelvin Soukup, the UI had no intentions to continue ei-

ther showcase. Summer of the Arts Executive Director Lisa Barnes

said the renamed "The Holiday Art Market" event will bear many similarities to

KID CAPTAIN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Andrew's first kidney came from his mother, Karen. However, because of the need to suppress Andrew's immune system to keep his body from rejecting the new organ, Harshman said he developed a type of cancer that likely shortened the lifespan of his kidney transplant.

Andrew, now 16, received his second transplant last summer. This time around, the kidney came from his uncle, and each new transplant is expected to last him 20 years.

"He's doing great," Harshman said. "He has not had any further trouble with the [cancer] he had

when he was younger. I saw him [Sept. 30] in clinic, actually, and that's one of the best parts of my job ... to see patients when they're doing well, and that was Andrew."

When the Hawkeyes travel to play the highly-anticipated game against Michigan on Saturday, Andrew will represent the Hawkeyes as Kid Captain.

Although Andrew will require transplants, immunosuppression, and follow-up appointments to ensure his body accepts the new organs for the rest of his life, he remains upbeat and energized, his family said. From joking around with the nurses at the hospital to creating secret handshakes with Harshman, Andrew shows no signs of letting chronic kidney disease slow him down.

Immediately after his second surgery, Andrew was quick to make a joke. Before receiving his second transplant, he said he made a bet with his dad for \$20 that his first words following his

"For the most part, Andrew is a pretty upbeat kid. He's very resilient," Andrew's father Ron Morlan said. "One of the things we've learned, through the good and the bad, is that

'For the most part, Andrew is a pretty upbeat kid. He's very resilient.'

— Ron Morlan, Andrew's father

surgery would be "drop the chalupe" — a phrase from a humorous Taco Bell ad that became a running joke within his family.

Needless to say, Andrew is now \$20 richer, and his family still laughs when recalling the memory.

it's kind of awesome to see how many relationships and positive things have come out of what most would consider a negative thing."

Family, friends, and even Andrew's teachers and classmates in his hometown of Cedar Falls have been a

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BREAKING NEWS

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the original showcase. While the Summer of the Arts will not take on the Spring Art Exposé because the organization already puts on its own spring event, Barnes said the December market has already received a positive response from artists. The organization received nearly 35 applications within the first day of announcing the new application process.

"[Applications] are definitely coming in, so hopefully we'll have as big and as good of a show as what's been done in the past," Barnes said.

Artists will need to reapply to the new showcase by Oct. 13. Both Brown and the Lyall

family said they will reapply, as the deadline to apply for most other art showcases nearby have already passed.

Barnes said the Summer of the Arts hopes to have discussions with its board to continue hosting the market in the coming years. The organization is exploring new locations outside of the IMU, where the event is currently held.

"It was just kind of a logical thing for us to be able to do in what's considered our 'off-season,' Barnes said. "We really didn't want to see the event go away, and this is just a great opportunity to keep it alive under the Summer of the Arts umbrella."

LGBTQ

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

dent-run and -led Spilling Tea event series. Its first theme, Thriving Through the Shade, is focused on the LGBTQ community's influence on social media.

"While we have a general outline for [the series], it's real-

ly what the people who show up want to talk about. If they want to spill the tea, or if they want to talk about the strengths or weaknesses our community has ... it's a little vent [session]," Thompson said.

This year, there's also an emphasis on collaboration with the UI's other cultural houses. Along with Queer Latinidad, a recurring discussion session in which queer Latinx

'A lot of people know about Queer History Month. But it isn't just one month.'

— Darcell Stokes, Pride House student leader

individuals share their experiences, the Afro-American Cultural Center has been handed

the reigns in planning one Spilling Tea session of its own. "This event emphasizes the intersectionality of LGBT individuals," Pride House student leader Darcell Stokes said. "They can have more than one identity."

Another new stand-out event this year is the Out Dancing glowstick dance. Referring to it as a sort of "queer prom," Thompson said he hopes to give LGBTQ students an experience they may have missed out on back in high school.

QUEERation, another new event, is a showcase of art by and for members of the LGBTQ community. Keynote speaker Jen Rouse, a playwright, poet, and painter, will also host a workshop with attendees to help them create their own art, which will be on display in the Pride Alliance



Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan

The Pride Alliance Center is seen on Thursday.

Center's building. "It's a way to leave a little footprint at the Pride House," Welch said.

These events only scratch the surface of ways to get involved in LGBTQ History Month, as well as LGBTQ culture in general, Stokes said.

"A lot of people know about Queer History Month," she said. "But it isn't just one

month." Stokes hopes that by introducing more of the campus to the Pride House through this month's events, it will help people to see it in the same light she does.

"It provides a space where people can authentically be themselves and surround themselves with people who do the same," she said.



Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan

Event attendees jot down ideas of traditional media in the LGBTQ community during the Pride Alliance Center's Spilling Tea event on Thursday. The event was a discussion about LGBTQ media.

Hub brings local foods to area businesses

The new Field to Family Food Hub aims to create an option to distribute local foods on a large scale in Iowa City.

BY RYLEE WILSON
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Local foods are widely available at the Iowa City Farmers Market or in area grocers — but bringing local foods to a large operation such as a dining hall can be a challenge.

Iowa City Field to Family aims to provide an option to provide the wholesale distribution of local foods with a project known as a food hub.

The hub, which contains food from 24 local farms within a 70-mile radius of Iowa City, provides a bridge between local farmers and large-scale food operations.

Field to Family Director Michelle Kenyon said there is a gap providing local options to places such as schools and hospitals that have to produce large-scale food distributions, and that the Field to Family food hub can help serve this need.

“The gap in the market is not so much retail — the farmers market and grocery stores are beating that gap,” Kenyon said. “The gap in our food system was the whole-

sale market.”

In 2010, Field to Family began partnering with the Iowa City School District to bring local foods into school lunches. Kenyon said there are many challenges that come with distributing local foods on a wholesale level, meeting strict food safety and nutritional demands.

After years of partnering with Iowa City schools, Kenyon said Field to Family met 100 percent of the district’s demands for local foods in 2018.

“Our farmers just weren’t ready for [the demand] in 2011,” Kenyon said. “But they built their capacity more and more, and become more and more ready, and last year we were able to meet all of their demands, and this year we’re planning to add more to the menu.”

Field to Family is also partnering with UI Housing and Dining to bring local food options to campus.

UI Dining Director Jill Irvin said local products are being implemented in different areas across the campus.

“We use a lot of their prod-

ucts for catering, because we don’t need as much quantity. We buy a lot of it in our cold food production kitchen — they make all of the sandwiches and salads in our retail locations,” Irvin said.

Kenyon said the overarching goal of the food hub is to cut the amount of food imported from other states and countries to Iowa stores and restaurants.

“Ultimately we’re looking at drastically cutting the amount that the state of Iowa imports,” she said. “We import far too much of our food: upward of 80 percent ... We have a lot working against us.”

Field to Family celebrated its official launch on Thursday afternoon at an event attended by Iowa City Mayor Jim Throgmorton, Iowa Sen. Joe Bolckcom, D-Iowa City, and other community leaders.

In June, Field to Family received a \$45,000 commitment from the Iowa City City Council to support its efforts in distributing local foods. Kenyon said the grant helped to pay for a new walk-in cooler and a



Hayden Froehlich/The Daily Iowan

Michelle Kenyon, Field to Family director, speaks about the organization’s mission at the grand opening of Field to Family at Table to Table on Thursday.

refrigerated delivery fleet.

In his remarks at the opening, Throgmorton said funding organizations such as Field to Family is an im-

portant part of Iowa City’s climate initiatives.

“Our Climate Action Plan encourages the community to adopt a local food and plant-

based diet,” he said. “We’ve done quite a few things that are consistent with that, but helping to fund food health is a key part of that.”

THUNBERG

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

letter to University of Iowa President Bruce Harrelld Sept. 27 to demand climate action from the university.

Thunberg wrote in a tweet Wednesday that she’s taking part in this week’s Iowa City Climate Strike, which will be from noon to 1 p.m. today at North Dubuque Street and Iowa Avenue.

“We anticipate thousands of people — who knows, maybe it’ll only be 10 —but I would bet against it,” Iowa City Mayor Jim Throgmorton said of Thunberg’s upcoming appearance while he spoke at an event Thursday afternoon.

Student organizers Massimo Biggers and Alex Howe said they never thought the strike would come this far, let alone attract the “most influential climate striker” in the world, Howe said.

“Greta has actually followed our strike for ... many months because here in Iowa City we’ve had a ton of victories, and she’s realized that,” Biggers said.

The City of Iowa City issued a release that the location of the climate strike changed from the Pedestrian Mall to accommodate the crowd size.

Beginning at 6 a.m., Dubuque Street from East Jefferson Street to East Washington Street will be closed, as well as Iowa Avenue from South Linn Street to North Clinton Street. All roads should be open by 4 p.m.

Tuesday night, the Iowa City Council voted to create a new 11-member Climate Action Commission to ad-

vice the council on how to do better outreach and engagement in regards to this issue, Throgmorton said Thursday.

The council also unanimously voted to pass a resolution declaring a climate crisis, pledging to take increased action on climate change.

“I want to give a shoutout to the student strikers such as Massimo Biggers for putting pressure on us, in some ways — alienated us temporarily — but they put pressure on us to take more ambitious and effective action. Because of that, [they] played a major role in emphasizing the importance of acting now,” Throgmorton said.

Biggers said he’s happy Iowa City is listening to the students who are striking. He noted the group has received no response from the UI administration to its open letter.

“Everybody is ... finally acting on climate change,” he said.

Hopefully, Howe said, Thunberg’s visit to Iowa City will prompt the UI administration to listen to the group’s demands.

UISG and Graduate and Professional Student Government passed a joint resolution Sept. 24 to fight climate change. While UISG President Noel Mills said the resolution hasn’t been sent to members of the UI administration yet, the student leaders have spo-

ken to Harrelld about campus sustainability.

“I think we have shown time and again that this community is willing to change, and we’re looking forward to becoming more sustainable in the future,” Mills said.

One UI initiative Mills said she’s excited about is the possible public/private partnership between the UI and a private firm to run its utility system. Whichever firm is chosen, should the UI proceed with the partnership, would have to meet the sustainability goals the UI has set. The UI plans to eliminate all coal usage by 2025.

“Obviously it’s good to be committed to eliminating coal by 2025, but I think with this public/private partnership, we have an opportunity to do even better,” she said.

UI Student Government Sustainability Director Emily Manders said she is excited to see the UI’s exploration into biomass fuel.

“I feel like every university in the United States, in the world, has opportunities to be looking into sustainable avenues,” she said. “... We should continue going and trying to see how we can become a sustainable, unique university that people want to come to because of our sustainability, our awareness of climate change and such.”

Manders said she is excit-

ed that Thunberg, someone she admires, is coming to the community to call for change.

“People who might not be

as into environmentalism or know what climate change will probably want to go to this event or even hear about

it and actually maybe have their eyes opened more to the incoming impact of climate change,” she said.

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ARCED	FLESH	PDA	4	8	7	1	5	2	6	3	9	
SHIVER	SCAMPER	TRUES	AMULET	5	9	1	6	7	3	2	8	4
SUE	REACT	LEN	1	7	5	3	6	8	9	4	2	
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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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- Opinions columnists
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Contact Editor-in-Chief Marissa Payne at marissa-payne@uiowa.edu to learn about opportunities available at the DI.

Opinions

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

Got beef with vegetarianism?

Four UI students talk about their experiences and opinions on a meatless diet.



RYLIE KELLEY
UI junior

"I'm a vegetarian. My parents were both vegetarian when I was born. I've just been a vegetarian since birth. Also, it's probably a good thing to do because I don't like to encourage the suffering of other creatures. And, it's generally better for me."



TRAJAE LACKLAND
UI junior

"There are some people out there that figured it out, and they eat different types of proteins to get that nourishment or they take supplements. Personally, I wish I could eat just vegetables every day, but I could never because I like meat."



TIONNA TOBIAS
UI freshman

"I think it's a good thing to do if you do it the right way. When I did track, it wasn't good because I didn't have the right supplements to keep me going and keep me strong. If you're here in Iowa, the dining halls have nice stuff to eat if you want to be a vegetarian."



KATHLEEN PARKER
UI senior

"I'm not a vegetarian. I've heard it's healthy, but that you can also lose certain nutrition that you might need like proteins from meats. But I do like vegetarian options. I won't eat chicken nuggets sometimes; I'll go for vegan nuggets."

20 OUT OF 20

Checking on the Sanders campaign

What does the 2016 primary runner-up do after his hospitalization and a drop in polls?



ELIJAH HELTON
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There's too much news right now. There's Brexit in London, impeachment proceedings in Washington, and protests in Iowa City. It is possible to have missed developments in the Democratic presidential nomination — but there's news there, too.

Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., was hospitalized Tuesday in Las Vegas after experiencing chest pains. He had artery blockage, received two stints, and is currently in recovery. According to a statement from his wife Jane Sanders, the senator is "up and about" and expected to be discharged and return home "before the end of the weekend."

As Sanders recovers, let's check up on his campaign for the White House.

What happened?

Sanders' health incident comes at time of urgency for his capital-r Revolution cam-

paign. The democratic socialist has been sliding in the polls. Sanders is far from the solid second place he occupied in the spring, and much farther from where he was as the close runner-up in the 2016 Democratic primary.

This is all before Sanders started unequivocally showing his age (like the White Stripes said). Personally, I would have guessed senior citizenship would be a bigger obstacle for Joe Biden.

'Wealth inequality, corporate political influence, and universal health care are Sanders' bread and butter, and he seems disinterested in diversifying his palette.'

The 76-year-old former vice president is known for his antiquated verbal gaffes and embrace of the political norms of yesteryear. Until now, the 78-year-old Sanders has seemed mentally sharp and focused on the future. However, none of that matters if a candidate can't physically endure the slog of the campaign trail, let alone the presidency.

The Sanders campaign has had more to worry about than the senator's health. His polls are looking worse as well. Ac-

ording to data aggregated by RealClearPolitics, Sanders is sitting under 17 percent, more than six points below than when he was at his peak in April.

While he started as a strong second choice behind Biden, Sanders has since been overtaken by Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren, who is arguably co-front-runners with Biden now. Some of the more progressive members of the Democratic Party — many

of whom backed Sanders in 2016 — have lined up behind Warren. Others in his 2016 coalition — who were more anti-Hillary Clinton than pro-Sanders — have moved on to Biden or other more moderate candidates.

What is happening?

So, Sanders has lost the broad appeal he once had, and it will be more and more difficult for him to regain that support moving forward. What's his game plan?

Whatever the strategy is, it will have to wait for a while. Sanders has canceled his upcoming events and appearances indefinitely, including a Saturday event in Iowa City. His time away from the trail probably isn't catastrophic, but it definitely doesn't help.

Before his health episode, Sanders raised an impressive \$25 million in the past quarter, a chunk of which was planned to pay for a major statewide ad buy in Iowa. The campaign said it would postpone the ads after the senator's hospitalization. It makes sense to hold off, because one of the main goals of early-state ads is to generate excitement for the candidate, but it's still not great to put everything on pause.

At least for the current moment, things don't look good for Sanders' second go at the Democratic nomination.

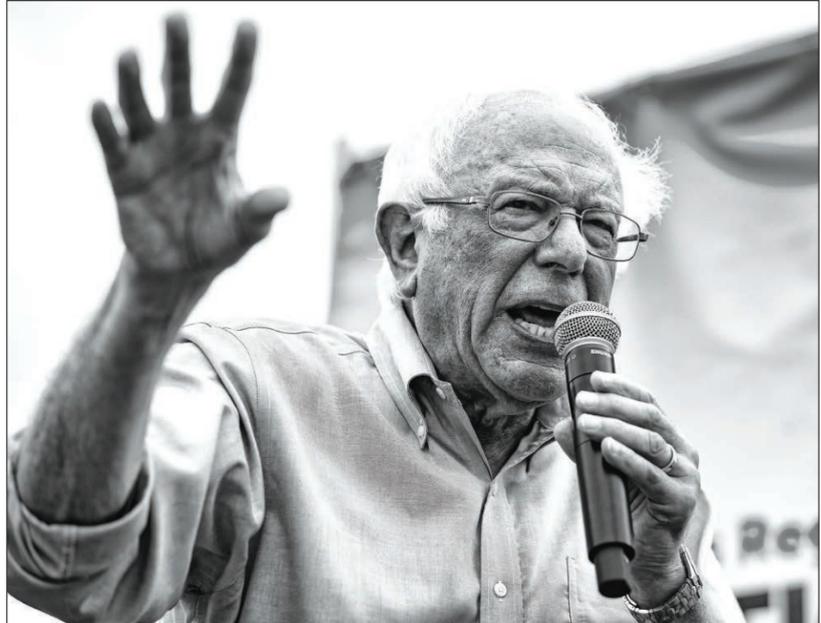
What will happen?

He has largely retained the platform he's championed since the last century. Wealth inequality, corporate political influence, and universal health care are Sanders' bread and butter, and he seems disinterested in diversifying his palette.

Warren, the other major progressive in the primary race, has taken up a position on just about everything. Having "a plan for that" has become a campaign trademark for her. She's able to speak to a larger base of voters. Whatever your issue — the environment, education, employment — she has you covered.

In an attempt to not to be outflanked by the socialist to her left, Warren also has adopted the Sanders position on Medicare for All, and come out with plans to drastically increase taxes on the rich and decrease private influence in government.

Assuming Sanders stays in the race in the long term, he will most likely continue losing supporters, primarily to Warren. Sure, there is a certain number of the Sanders faithful that want him and only him, but a single-digit, factional campaign isn't enough to win the nomination, and it's certainly not enough to win the White House.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., speaks at the Des Moines Register Political Soapbox at the Iowa State Fair on Aug. 11.

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COLUMN

A pop-up arcade on campus isn't so bad

The Nintendo Switch attraction is a fun, more appropriate way to market to students than previous pop-up shops.



Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan

A student security worker guards the Nintendo Switch Together tour event space on the Main Library Plaza on Thursday.



NAOMI HOFFERBER
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Like any student walking to the Adler Journalism Building Thursday afternoon, I noticed it right away: the massive Nintendo-topia — screens upon screens of Mario Kart, Super Smash Brothers, Mario Party, and Just Dance, along with branded props and swag. All thoughts of my stressful morning and impending class fled my mind as I greeted the Nintendo worker and, for an hour, proceeded to play in the pop-up arcade.

when the alternative was playing Just Dance on the big screen with friends. Additionally, by popping it in the middle of a high-traffic area, students are thrust right into the branded event. The bigger question of whether it is acceptable for larger corporations to infringe on the learning environment is an important one to ask: Where is the line between promoting a brand and infringing on an educational environment?

The event provided a distraction from the regular flow of classes and studying, but that was kind of the point. When coming into college, students need to be able to allocate their time appropriately — that perhaps is the most important skill that's acquired in the first year or two. It's easy to make excuses for not going to class, and

'The event provided a distraction from the regular flow of classes and studying, but that was kind of the point.'

The Nintendo truck is not the first of the pop-up trucks occupying that exact location this semester. Pop-up shops and giveaways are fairly common on campus these days, from the Pink Campus Tour truck coming annually, to the Aerie and the Maybelline pop-ups this past month.

Some maintain that these trucks impede the learning environment of college. Students shouldn't be distracted by shopping on their way to the library, detractors say. The Nintendo pop-up; however, was different.

Rather than offering a direct product to purchase, or funneling students through a giveaway line, it offered essentially a mini arcade for students to take a break in the middle of the day and play games they might not have access to otherwise. While it was a strategic marketing ploy — let students sample the Switch so they become interested in buying the several hundred-dollar console — it offered a free interactive event at which to take a break, and managed not to feel like a product was being so forcefully shoved down student's throats.

Now, this doesn't completely eliminate the downsides of the pop-up. Going to class was extremely difficult

students have to force themselves to actually attend.

Additionally, college students are, for all intents and purposes, adults. They know why the company is there — to sell you on a product. It's not akin to school children being marketed to. College students have their own buying power, and they won't support a company unless they want to.

As easy as it is to frown at the capitalist motivations behind corporations coming to campus, if it benefits the students for little to no effort on their part, it might not be the worst thing in the world.

Sampling brand new Switch games? Hanging out with friends and playing video games when many students can't spend \$300 to buy the console? Getting free ice cream? It's valid to be skeptical, but it's challenging to see an innate harm in allowing it on campus.

When companies offer activities or events rather than just a product, it becomes something different from a standard marketing ploy. Companies are likely to keep coming to campus no matter what, so upcomers could take a cue from this pop-up and give students something to offer instead of blatantly throwing their product at them.

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Change to come after local TV-station merger

Public Access Television merged with Public Space One this month to continue providing the opportunity for Iowa City residents to bring their talents on air after its Mediacom contract ends.



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

Public Space One is seen at the new location on North Gilbert Street on Thursday. The organization previously resided in the bottom floor of the Wesley Student Center.

BY KELSEY HARRELL
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Iowa City residents will see a change to the list of TV stations once Public Access Television leaves the air after 40 years.

The nonprofit public station was previously broadcast on channel 18 by Mediacom. The station was funded by cable subscribers paying to have the channel until Mediacom ended its contract after seeing a decrease in viewership.

PATV will merge with Public Space One to continue providing a way for commu-

nity members to present their talents and ideas to the area. Instead of being broadcast, the station will use social media and YouTube to publish its content.

With the move to an online platform, the viewers will be able to access the videos from anywhere, former PATV executive director Gerardo Sandoval said. Viewers will not need to have cable access to watch the shows anymore, which no longer limits viewership.

"The channel has always been a community channel, because it was paid for by community money," Sandoval

said. "It was never government money, and it was never city money."

The station then started looking at alternative ways to operation and began searching for potential business partners with similar interests and goals, PATV Board of Directors member Greg Crosby said.

"That took us to the folks at Public Space One, and it just so happened to be a good fit because they wanted to get more into digital technology space, particularly producing video content," Crosby said.

Through the merger, the two

entities will create a new executive, new staff, and new procedures for the organization, Crosby said. PATV will become a subsection of Public Space One and the executive director will oversee everything.

"Our number one objective was to keep the resource, the facility, the technology, and everything in place for the community so that resource didn't go away," Crosby said.

Giving community members access to technology to create video content and providing classes that teach video production is an important part of what PATV does, Cros-

by said. The merger allows PATV to continue doing so while also expanding on the services offered.

As of earlier this week, the merger was complete, and PATV will operate as part of Public Space One. Both organizations have been working with lawyers to sign off on the merger and come to an agreement on the terms, Public Space One Executive Director John Engelbrecht said.

The station's location on Lafayette Street will remain open and host the new program after the merger, Engelbrecht

said. The facility will remain as it is so the resources can be utilized and the organization can determine if there are things that are being underutilized, he added.

The hope is to get more video artists into the space and add a residency component, he said.

"One of the challenges was navigating groups of people to recognize what is not an easy decision, and that is to essentially shut down an organization that's been around for 40 years in hopes that some part of it will live on in another organization," Engelbrecht said.

Prof awarded prestigious fellowship for young poets

University of Iowa Professor Jane Huffman received a fellowship from the Poetry Foundation recognizing her for her talent and work as a young poet.

BY KELSEY HARRELL
kelsey-harrell@uiowa.edu

The Poetry Foundation has celebrated poetry as a writing form for 30 years. As part of its celebration, the foundation annually awards fellowships to young emerging poets.

"I feel extremely lucky to be seen by the Poetry Foundation, who have always held poetry up as a necessary part of the modern world," University of Iowa Professor Jane Huffman said.

Huffman received the Ruth Lilly and Dorothy Sargent Rosenberg Poetry Fellowship from the Poetry Foundation for her work as a young poet.

The fellowship, worth approximately \$25,800, will provide Huffman the opportunity to take her time working on her manuscripts without worrying about financial issues.

Huffman is working on her first manuscript titled *Dilemma*, a collection of poems having to do with the emotional world against the intellectual word, she said.

"I like dichotomy, and I like order and chaos," Huffman said. "So when I say *Dilemma*, that's kind of what I mean — there's a lot of contrasting forces in the book."

Her work usually focuses on topics such as mental illness, specifically anxiety and issues with femininity and what it means to her. She also frequently paints images of rural and Midwestern landscapes through her poems and references horses in her pieces.



Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

University of Iowa Professor Jane Huffman poses for a portrait on Sept. 24. Huffman received the Ruth Lilly and Dorothy Sargent Rosenberg Poetry Fellowship from the Poetry Foundation.

Huffman said she plans to use the fellowship to have more financial freedom to focus on her work and spend time reading to get inspiration. The prestige that's associated with the fellowship will also allow her to meet other poets.

The fellowship is awarded to five poets a year who are between the ages of 21 and 31, Poetry Magazine Editor Don Share said. The fel-

lows are able to focus on the work they want to do and start their careers with the funding they receive.

Huffman joined the other four poetry fellows in Chicago to do readings of their work Thursday to celebrate Poetry Day and the 30th anniversary of Poetry magazine.

Huffman had submitted many poems to the magazine before being selected

as a fellow that made her stand out as a poet, Share said. Another publisher had already selected one of her poems that Share enjoyed, so he asked her to send in more work, he said.

She submitted a poem called "Failed Sestina" that was in the March issue of the magazine, he said. The poem was the kind of piece an editor waits and hopes to receive, he noted.

"Then seeing more of Jane's work, I realized that she has formidable talent, and she's just working away, writing this really distinguishable and pleasurable and interesting poems," Share said. "And she really doesn't sound like anybody else and that's a remarkable thing, too."

Huffman's work was published in the spring issue of *The Iowa Review*, a literary

magazine at the UI. Her poem titled "Rip" used simple language to reference the image of an orange as a representation of female desire, *The Iowa Review* Managing Editor Lynne Nugent said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

"We at *The Iowa Review* were so excited to hear that Jane won the fellowship and feel it's richly deserved," Nugent said.

Iowa City's vegan experience

While much of Iowa is hesitant to try meat alternatives, Iowa City has taken steps over the past few years to make itself a vegan-friendly community. Most Iowans reported to the Iowa Farm Bureau they would not choose plant-based meat over real meat.

BY GRETCHEN LENTH
gretchen-lenth@uiowa.edu

A recent Iowa Farm Bureau report shows that the state's residents struggle to envision a future in which faux meat products are the norm — results that align with Iowa's prominence in the agriculture sector.

According to a recent report by the Iowa Farm Bureau, 73 percent of Iowa grocery shoppers report they would not choose plant-based meat over real meat.

University of Iowa junior Maya Dasmalchi, a five-year vegan and the vice president for Vegan Society UIowa, said these isolating attitudes are part of the reason her organization exists in the first place.

"Our economy's reliance on agriculture can make veganism seem alien to Iowa," she said. "When I tell someone I'm vegan, the initial reaction for a lot of people is, 'Oh, you must not support our farmers.'"

Originally from a military base in Okinawa, Japan, Dasmalchi feels Iowa hasn't fostered the same sort of openness toward veganism compared to where she grew up. This was also true for Iowa City — at least at first.

"I had so much trouble my freshman year," she said. "There were mislabeled options in the dining halls, and there weren't a lot of vegan snacks."

Despite these criticisms, she said things are changing for the better. Going into her sophomore year, vegan flex meals were introduced and the dining halls improved.

"This year we've implemented a separate icon that specifically relates to the 'may contain' option," University Dining Director Jill Irvin said. "We can separate things that are vegan but may contain [animal products], and it clearly spells it out."

Despite increased availability, many people raised outside of veganism are hesitant to try the new food



Photo illustration by Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

products on the market, Irvin said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. This is because of a lasting idea of how past alternatives tasted — not very much like meat.

However, she said in her email, modern science has progressed to the point where faux meat products are able to imitate the flavor of the real thing for those who desire that flavor.

Many have decided to go vegan with these changes. For UI student Will Laverman, the decision wasn't obvious right away.

"It was easy to be apathetic,



Source: Iowa Farm Bureau

of Iowa grocery shoppers claim they would not choose plant-based meat over real meat.

ic, because no one else really thought about it," he said.

Through conversations with his grandmother regarding the health, social, and environmental benefits of veganism, he said he believes he had no way to justify any other choice and made the switch in November 2018.

Despite his resolute stance, Laverman said his new lifestyle has led to some uncomfortable situations.

"Two of my roommates are [vegan], but one isn't," Laverman said. "It's kind of unfortunate to see meat in the fridge when I know

everything that had to happen to the animal to get that product."

Coming from a family of farmers, Laverman said he anxiously awaits this year's Thanksgiving.

While Laverman said he believes Iowa City itself is far removed from an agricultural lifestyle, Iowa at large has yet to change its tune.

"It's hard to look at your habits and make changes in your own life," Dasmalchi said. "It's also hard to take responsibility for your actions that aren't so great for the environment."

The Daily Break

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 3

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0830

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Certain "work spouse"
 - 11 One with a handle on the transportation industry?
 - 15 Alternative to Mountain Dew
 - 16 Caption on breaking news
 - 17 One who might cackle "Mwa-ha-ha-hal!"
 - 18 Years and years
 - 19 X or Y preceder
 - 20 Walks or runs
 - 21 "Nice thinking!"
 - 22 Like a Hail Mary pass
 - 25 Amplify, with "out"
 - 27 Kissing in a restaurant or on a bus, for short
 - 28 Lad
 - 30 Scurry
 - 32 Levels
 - 34 Bit of protective wear?
 - 35 Name given to toughen up a boy, in a song

- 37 What a person with a poker face doesn't do
- 39 Writer Deighton
- 40 With complete care
- 42 Bris officiant
- 44 Friday and Saturday Broadway showtime
- 46 Paparazzi targets, briefly
- 49 Orch. section
- 50 Island of myth in Homer's "Odyssey"
- 52 Soak
- 54 On the verge of crying
- 56 Gospel singer Winans
- 58 ___ Balls (Hostess product)
- 59 Ancient Norse work
- 60 Old Native American carvings
- 63 Like comments that require apologies
- 64 Question always best answered "no"
- 65 Springs
- 66 Previews

- DOWN**
- 1 End of fraternity row?
 - 2 101, 102 and others
 - 3 Draw back
 - 4 "___ say!"
 - 5 Small part of the works
 - 6 Things in orbits
 - 7 Was released
 - 8 Related to the hip
 - 9 Set at a cocktail party
 - 10 Canon camera
 - 11 Shut (up)
 - 12 Home of the Met ... or the Mets
 - 13 "Hunger Games" protagonist Katniss ___
 - 14 Common fix for computer problems
 - 21 Bogus
 - 23 Consumes, biblically
 - 24 TiVo, for one
 - 26 Give a withering review
 - 29 One edition of The Wall Street Journal
 - 31 Retro hairstyle
 - 33 Uncle ___
 - 35 Dressed for the game
 - 36 Highest-quality, according to govt. food regulators
 - 38 Longest continuous sponsor of the Olympics (since 1928)
 - 40 Court players
 - 41 Pause in a legal process
 - 43 Two-time U.S. Open champ of the 1990s
 - 45 French leader after Hollande
 - 47 "Take care!"
 - 48 "Where the Wild Things Are" author
 - 51 Spooky
 - 53 Parts of earrings
 - 55 X-ray units
 - 57 Popular "Star Wars" doll
 - 60 Them's the breaks!
 - 61 Problem for an infielder, maybe
 - 62 Barely manage, with "out"

SUDOKU

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americaneedsjournalists.com

FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

what they have every year.”
Leading the offense that Colbert and the rest of the Iowa defense will look to slow down on Saturday is quarterback Shea Patterson. Patterson was a semifinalist for the Davey O'Brien and Maxwell awards a year ago and will be a focus for the Iowa defense both in the passing game and the rushing game.
Patterson ran for 3 touchdowns in Michigan's 52-0 beat down of Rutgers in Week 5.

“Their quarterback is a great leader,” Colbert said. “He can do stuff with his legs. They know how to run the zone read, how to get the ball in [Patterson's] hands and get some blockers in front of him. It's something we definitely have to account for this week.”
A key hurdle that both the Iowa offense and defense will be forced to deal with in Ann Arbor is the hostile crowd. The Hawkeyes have experience this season winning in Iowa State's territory, but The Big House presents an entirely different challenge.
“We've definitely got to be ready

for the crowd noise,” Colbert said. “That's something we try and prepare for during the week. We try to turn the stereotypes up during practice, but you can't really simulate something like they have up there — roughly 100,000 people, so it's going to get pretty loud.”
Despite the challenge a road crowd can present — particularly one as fierce as Michigan's — Colbert feeds off the environment.
“We've been in that situation before at Iowa State — in a packed stadium with the crowd juiced up,” Colbert said. “If you're a competitor, you love being in those situations

where you're not welcome, you're not the joy of the town. You feed off that, and it helps you play better.”
Iowa certainly will not be the joy of the town when it takes the field in Ann Arbor. Nonetheless, quarterback Nate Stanley, among others, said they're excited to check playing in The Big House off of their bucket list.
“Obviously, it's a great environment,” Stanley said. “[The Big House] is one of the historical venues in college football. It should be a special opportunity to go in and play in an environment like that.”

VOLLEYBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

never beaten the Nittany Lions, much less taken a set from them.
Only the Pittsburgh Panthers have been able to sweep Penn State in three sets this season. Typically, the Nittany Lions do all the sweeping. They boast a 9-3 overall record, and all of their losses have come against ranked foes.
The test Penn State will give Iowa is immeasurable. The Nittany Lions are an AVCA top-five team for a reason. Undeterred, the Hawkeyes are quite welcoming of the opportunity playing Penn State will provide them.
“We always love a new challenge,” Brown said. “My team loves a challenge. They're competitive, and they want something special out of this year.”
Playing Penn State will give Iowa yet another opportunity to

build its NCAA tournament résumé. If the Hawkeyes wish to make this season special, they need to start beating a few ranked foes. Iowa's schedule provides a multitude of opportunities to do so.
“We need to finish games,” said Brie Orr. “I think that's what we'll be working on in practice this week.”
A few days of rest and practice will need to prepare Iowa for its greatest challenge of the season. There is no shying away from the might Penn State possesses. When taking the court against the Nittany Lions, there is no place to hide any deficiencies.
In collegiate athletics, optimism the most valuable tool a team can have. A team with optimism has a chance to defeat any opponent standing in front of them. Iowa has a plethora of optimism at its disposal, meaning it has every opportunity to dispatch Penn State on Saturday.

SOCCER
CONTINUED FROM 8

defensively and in the transition.
The Hawkeyes travel to Michigan State on Sunday for a 1 p.m.

start. This season, the Spartans have not lost at home, and they have the number one goal scorer in the nation in sophomore forward Gia Wahlberg.
The Spartans tied at Minnesota on Thursday, moving their record to 8-3-1 overall and 1-2-1

in the Big Ten.
“It's a tough place to play,” Di-Ianni said. “But we have five or six Michigan kids that are going home that are going to be very happy to play in front of their families.”
The players know this as well.

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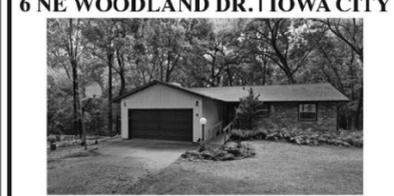
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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Soccer earns academic honors

For the 13th straight year, Iowa soccer earned the United Soccer Coaches Team Academic Award as announced on Thursday.

This award is given for performance in the classroom through last year's school calendar, and 644 women's soccer teams were awarded this honor.

Iowa totaled a team grade point average of 3.38 last year, and to qualify a team must have a GPA over 3.0.

This is the 17th time Iowa soccer has won the award.

XC competes in Notre Dame Invite

After two weeks off, the Iowa cross country team is on the road for the Joe Piane-Notre Dame Invitational in South Bend, Indiana, today.

This race gives the team a good chance to gauge its skills on longer distances, as the men's race will be five miles long instead of the six to eight kilometers that they have run so far.

The women's race is a 5k, which should give them a good chance to improve on their pace and times before the Big Ten race.

The Hawkeyes aren't any stranger to the Notre Dame Burke Memorial Golf Course, where they will run today. Multiple runners are looking to build on their performances from last year and inch their way up to leading the pack in the race.

Go to dailyiowan.com to read the full story.

Field hockey takes on another Big Ten foe

Iowa field hockey faces Rutgers at 2 p.m. today at Grant Field for its third Big Ten opponent of the season.

The Hawkeyes are currently 2-0 in conference play while the Scarlet Knights dropped their only Big Ten game so far.

Head coach Lisa Cellucci and her players know that it will be a battle until the end, just like any other Big Ten team, but with the Hawkeyes' top scorers ready to go, it'll be a good test to see how Iowa will continue to fare in the conference.

Following the matchup against Rutgers, the Hawkeyes take on UC Davis at home on Sunday.

Go to dailyiowan.com to read the full story.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4
11 a.m. Swimming vs. Northern Iowa (W), Michigan State (M/W)
12 p.m. Cross country at Notre Dame Invitational
2 p.m. Field hockey vs. Rutgers
4 p.m. Baseball vs. NIACC

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
Tennis at ITA All-American Championships
11:00 a.m. Football at Michigan
6:00 p.m. Volleyball at Penn State

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6
12 p.m. Soccer at Michigan State
12 p.m. Field hockey vs. UC Davis

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We plan on winning in three sets. We're sweeping them for sure."

— Volleyball outside hitter Griere Hughes on Iowa's matchup against No. 5

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa volleyball is

0-53

against Penn State all-time

Big game in The Big House

The No. 14 Hawkeyes travel to Ann Arbor to take on No. 19 Michigan in a battle of Big Ten hopefuls.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley carries the ball during a football game between Iowa and Iowa State at Jack Trice Stadium in Ames on Sept. 14. The Hawkeyes retained the Cy-Hawk Trophy for the fifth-consecutive year, downing the Cyclones, 18-17.

BY ROBERT READ
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Big games are meant to be played on a big stage, and the stage doesn't get much bigger than The Big House.

A crowd of roughly 108,000 passionate college football fans will be on hand in Ann Arbor, Michigan, when the No. 14 Hawkeyes take on the No. 19 Wolverines. The game is the latest renewal of a Big Ten rivalry that Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz has been involved in for decades.

"Looking at Michigan, things really haven't changed since the first time I was ever exposed to them in person, 1981," Ferentz said. "First of all, they're one of the premier football programs in the history of college football. They've

been good for a long time, and when you look at them, typically they're very talented. That's certainly the case with this group."

Michigan does not carry the same amount of hype in the preseason rankings. The Wolverines entered the season ranked No. 7 overall but have struggled through the first four games.

That includes a blowout loss to Wisconsin in which the 35-14 score doesn't do justice to how bad Michigan was truly outplayed.

Michigan may have fallen in the rankings, but Iowa still sees the Wolverines as a threat.

"They can do a lot of things," linebacker Djimon Colbert said. "They have a lot of great skill players. It's Michigan; it's

GAME FACTS

Where: Michigan Stadium
When: 11 a.m. Saturday
What channel: FOX
Iowa players to watch: Keith Duncan, Nate Stanley
Michigan players to watch: Shea Patterson, Ronnie Bell

SEE FOOTBALL, 7

Iowa - 1 Minnesota - 3

Soccer shuts out Nebraska

Iowa soccer shuts down Nebraska and propelled the Hawkeyes to their third Big Ten win of the season.



Nichole Harris/The Daily Iowan

Midfielder Isabella Blackman gets ready to send the ball back towards the Husker's goal during the women's soccer game against Nebraska at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Thursday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cornhuskers, 1-0.

BY ISAAC GOFFIN
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For most of Iowa soccer's contest against Nebraska, there was no scoring. Both teams had multiple scoring opportunities, but both defenses did a great job.

Then, freshman forward Gianna Gourley scored the game winning goal in the 80th minute to give the Hawkeyes a 1-0 victory over the Cornhuskers, advancing their record to 11-2 overall and 3-2 in the Big Ten. It was Gourley's third goal of the year and was assisted by captain and defender Isabella Blackman.

"[Melina Hegelheimer] just had a great run down line with a lot of speed," Gourley said. "And then Bella recovered the ball, and she just had a great pass to me, and I cut it in and saw the open lane and took a shot."

It was Gourley's first start of her career as she filled in for injured redshirt senior forward Kaleigh Hill.

"It started off a little rocky," Gourley said. "In the second half, I knew I needed to come out and pick it up a little bit. With the help of the team it went well."

The goal was not set up.

"I think in the flow of soccer you can't set up any-

thing," Blackman said. "You're not planning for anything to happen, and when those moments come, as a midfielder, those are the best moments when you see that split ball and you see the defenders moving out of the space and you see your teammate running through—that's what we play for, and it was awesome for [Gourley] to make that run and finish that ball."

Head coach Dave DiIanni was impressed with how his team came back from its 2-1 overtime loss to Northwestern last Sunday.

He was already impressed with how the Hawkeyes trained this week and how they approached the game, but there was something else he was impressed with, as well.

"I'm more impressed with the following of the game plan," DiIanni said. "We wanted Nebraska to have to play the length of the field, and we were going to play a little bit of a higher line in confrontation."

The team didn't stop the Cornhuskers the entire game, however, as the Cornhuskers had five shots in the first half and four shots in the second half. DiIanni said the team really had to make them move the ball 90 yards and he said he believes that helped them

SEE SOCCER, 7

Volleyball optimistic vs. Penn State

The Hawkeyes travel to Pennsylvania to take on the No. 5 Nittany Lions. Penn State may serve as the toughest opponent Iowa has faced this season.

BY AUSTIN HANSON
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Challenge is a driving force in both athletics and life and often forces people to crumble. However, challenge does occasionally motivate people to succeed.

2019 has presented the Iowa volleyball team with no shortage of challenges. Playing in a Big Ten Conference that boasts six AVCA ranked teams may not be Iowa's biggest challenge this season.

The greatest adversary the Hawkeyes have faced so far is the injury bug. Iowa lost redshirt senior Meghan Buzzerio to a season-ending ACL tear just a few weeks ago. Buzzerio was a team captain and the focal point of Iowa's attack.

"Unfortunately, Meghan tore her ACL," said head coach Vicki Brown. "She's out for the season. The great thing about Meghan is, a couple days after finding out the news, she came up and was like, 'Hey I'm still in this, what's my new role?' She didn't have to do that. She's a redshirt senior; she easily could've decided to just focus on her recovery. She's still a part of us in every way that she can be."

The Hawkeyes will likely lean on Brown and Buzzerio's leadership greatly going forward. Iowa has struggled to finish off both individual sets and entire matches throughout this season. Quality leadership may give the Hawkeyes the bump they need to win some close matches and sets.

At this moment, the most pressing challenge for the Hawkeyes will come from the Nittany Lions. The Hawkeyes will travel to Pennsylvania to take on No. 5 Penn State this Saturday. Despite the prowess of their opponent, the Hawkeyes remain confident.

"We plan on winning in three sets," said junior Griere Hughes. "We're sweeping them for sure."

Sweeping Penn State is a tall feat for this Iowa team with its history against Penn State. The Hawkeyes have

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 7