

INSIDE

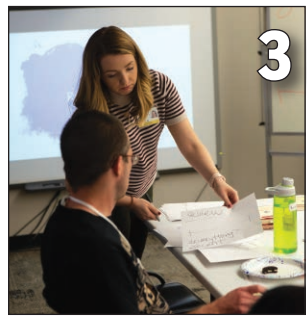
UI professor honored for highlighting African American history

Due to her work in highlighting women's history, UI professor Leslie Schwalm was named a North American Teaching Partner. Schwalm, also a historian and author, was named as a North American Teaching Partner with the Colored Conventions Project.



Schwalm

NEWS, 3



Aphasia Reading Club offers space to aid individuals with communication disorders

Aphasia impairs one's ability to speak and understand language following a stroke or brain injury. The Aphasia Reading Club, facilitated by University of Iowa graduate students, began to provide a friendly, casual environment to help members communicate with each other.



Ph.D. candidate studying public health in home country of Kenya

On a recent trip funded by the University of Iowa Stanley Award for International Research, Barbara Kagima studied the rise, awareness, and treatment of noncommunicable diseases in her home country of Kenya.



Mannix, Van Heuvelen Treadwell form dynamic doubles duo

Elise Van Heuvelen Treadwell and Samantha Mannix represented Iowa at the ITA All-American even over the weekend. The two talented Hawkeye tennis players will likely be paired as double teammates this season, which is not good news for Iowa's opponents.



Iowa looks to move past Michigan

For the first time this season, the Iowa football season has the challenge of moving on from a loss. With No. 10 Penn State coming into Iowa City this weekend, the Hawkeyes will have another tough opponent to deal with, as well as another opportunity for a statement win.



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



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Sorority member's comments 'not part of who we are'

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan*, the Vice President for Student Life said comments containing racist ideology are 'not part of who we are' after a sorority member made such a post on Instagram.vw

BY BROOKLYN DRAISEY
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Shivers

University of Iowa Vice President for Student Life Melissa Shivers on Tuesday told *The Daily Iowan* that language containing racist ideology is "not part of who we are" at the UI and in the Fraternity/Sorority Life

community after a sorority member made a comment on Instagram including such language.

"We were disappointed in the engagement or the comment that was made on the social-media post, and I feel strongly that the [Fraternity/Sorority Life] community has been very vocal in terms of their concerns and displeasure with that as well," she said.

A Kappa Kappa Gamma member recently posted "join the kkk" in a comment on an Instagram photo of the sorority's members wearing white

dresses. She then posted "I mean the kkg." Both the Beta Zeta chapter of the sorority and the UI Panhellenic Council released statements condemning the posts and vowing to take action.

Shivers said in an interview with the *DI* that there was a report submit-

SEE SHIVERS, 2

Advocate shares life with ADHD



Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan

YouTube star and disability advocate Jessica McCabe speaks about ADHD at KRUI on Tuesday.

YouTube star and advocate for disabilities Jessica McCabe visited the UI to present a lecture on her experience with ADHD and how it led to an unsuccessful college career.

BY GRACE CULBERTSON
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As hundreds of people watched from the audience, YouTuber Jessica McCabe took the stage at TEDx-Bratislava in 2017 with a freshly written draft of her speech, slight terror, no sleep, and a lot to say about ADHD.

Two years later, McCabe's TED Talk had received 1.3 million views and her advocacy YouTube channel "How to ADHD" had reached 300,000 subscribers.

Co-sponsored by University of Iowa Student Disability Advocacy and Awareness and Student Disability Services, McCabe visited the Englert Theater Tuesday night for a lecture about her college experience as someone living with ADHD — and why it's not a good example for her audience to follow.

McCabe said her lecture, "How to be Unsuccessful in College," centers around her own college career. She attended a community college before dropping out and starting an acting career.

SEE YOUTUBE, 2

GPSG updates members on public/private partnership

A Graduate and Professional Student Government member on Tuesday said the UI will soon select a bidder to partner with to operate its utility system.



Hayden Froehlich/The Daily Iowan

GPSG members vote on funding movement at the group's meeting in the IMU on Tuesday.

BY ELEANOR HILDEBRANDT
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A member of University of Iowa Graduate and Professional Student Government said in a meeting Tuesday night the UI will soon select a bidder in its exploration of a public/private partnership.

In the meeting in the IMU, GPSG Sustainability Committee co-chair Christian Bako commented on the potential partnership at the UI, which would allow

the university to collaborate with a private company and financially benefit from its own utility system.

"I've been focused on the [public/private partnership] negotiations that have been going on with weekly conference calls," he said. "The bidders are finishing their bid materials and the final bidder is supposed to be selected by Nov. 15. It's a fast-moving process."

SEE GPSG, 2

Schools talk threat response

The Iowa City School Board has expressed support of a threat-assessment team for the district, though the role of law enforcement in each school is still unclear.

BY CHLOE O'CONNOR
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The Iowa City School Board discussed the establishment of a threat-assessment team for the district at a work session Tuesday evening but did not back the placement of resource officers in Iowa City schools.

The proposed threat-assessment team would establish a district-wide team of professionals, including mental-health service workers, a possible law-enforcement official, domestic-violence services, and school administrators who will work together to evaluate and neutralize threats made to any schools or students. This also includes students threatening their own safety.

"The model that we're working with for the team is the Dewey Cornell model," school board member J.P. Claussen said. "It involves a wraparound approach to threat assessment. It puts a plan in place that lets administrators know what to do when there is a threat and how to respond appropriately so we don't overreact or underreact to a threat."

The heart of the evidence-based Cornell

SEE SCHOOLS, 2

RINGING IN MIDTERM SEASON



Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

Hawk Shop Cashier Brendan Cox works an afternoon shift on Tuesday. Midterm season is causing an influx of bluebook purchases.

SCHOOL FROM FRONT

model — also known as the Virginia model — is a five-step threat assessment “decision tree.” According to the model, its primary goals include “safety for everyone ... [and] to help the student to be successful in school.”

The model follows these steps: evaluate the threat, attempt to resolve the threat as transient, respond to the threat, conduct a safety evaluation for any serious substan-

tive threat, and implement and monitor the safety plan.

Iowa City West High School Principal Gregg Shoultz was among the seven principals from each district junior-high and high school who signed a letter asking the board to establish a threat-assessment team. Their request included a full-time police officer stationed at the district headquarters on North Dodge Street.

“The threat-assessment team is a group that would meet to help us determine what is the extent of a threat to the school,” Shoultz said.

“If we find that a student has a history of bringing weapons to school or something similar, the threat level goes up.”

The threat-assessment team discussion began over the summer when the district received a grant funding a civilian coordinator position on the proposed team. Since then, the conversation has evolved to a focus on the role of law enforcement in the team.

“The grant cannot be used for a law enforcement officer,” Assistant Superintendent Matt Degner said to the board Tuesday. “However, there’s

still a lot of fear about this — the fears of administrators whose first priority is to protect the school, the fears of parents whose children might be at a school where a threat is being made, and the fears of those who may have been marginalized by this system. This is a scary subject.”

At the school board meeting, community members from both sides of the law-enforcement issue vocalized their ideas. While many support law enforcement within the team, others are opposed on the grounds of race- and ability-based disparities.

YOUTUBE FROM FRONT

“One [tip] was don’t ask for help,” McCabe said. “Don’t talk to your professors if you are behind or you didn’t do the thing you were supposed to do — hide behind a bush. If anybody asks why you’re in the shrubbery, tell them you’re a botany major. These are all the things I did wrong. It’s very tongue-in-cheek.”

McCabe said her college experience may have been more positive if she had known of the disability accommodations available to her. She en-

courages institutes to make students with disabilities aware of their eligibility for accommodations — whether mental or physical.

McCabe’s YouTube channel began with her laptop and a need to cope with her ADHD, she said.

“I tend to lose things, and YouTube was something I couldn’t lose,” McCabe said. “It was a personal project at first. It let me figure out what is going on with my brain. I collected all these strategies and put them in one place but then shared it publicly in case it was helpful to anybody else.”

Positive feedback rolled in

with McCabe’s first post. Four years later; however, McCabe said she still suffers from imposter syndrome and receives negative comments often.

McCabe said many people would ask her to stop being dramatic or exaggerating the symptoms of her illness. She suggested that students with ADHD facing criticism keep their positive achievements in mind despite a bad test score or past failures.

“When I started, I would take little screenshots or write it down if somebody shared something ... the video was helpful, or they learned something,” she said. “I put it in this file called ‘Inspiration for

a Rainy Day,’ because we are biased to the negative.”

UI Student Disability Services recently implemented three new note-taking programs for students that require classroom accommodations, which McCabe said is important for ADHD students.

“I think students like feeling empowered especially when there is technology that allows for that,” said UI Assistant Director of Student Disability Services Michael Venzon to *The Daily Iowan* in September. “I think this allows for both student and instructor to work together and to collaborate on what works

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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“It’s not that we’re not listening to the voices of people advocating for their children. It’s that we’re listening to the voices of all the people advocating for their children,” Iowa City School Board Member Shawn Eyestone said.

However, the Dewey Cornell model is proven to decrease suspension rates for

both white students and students of color, said Karrie Price, an Iowa City school-district parent who addressed the board Tuesday.

The threat-assessment team will be further discussed in a work session Oct. 22.

“The bottom line is we know what we’re doing now isn’t sufficient,” Degner said.

SHIVERS FROM FRONT

ted to the UI Office of Student Accountability but cannot say whether there will be disciplinary action taken.

“We have high expectations of what engagement on our campus looks like and certainly will do our best to try and make sure that we are instilling the best practices and certainly providing the appropriate training, knowledge, and skills for our community to feel more comfortable in being able to address issues like the ones that we saw this past weekend,” Shivers said.

The incident comes amid university efforts to proceed with drafting the Fraternity/Sorority Life Strategic Plan, part of which aims to make the community more inclusive. Part of the Division of Stu-



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Vice President of Student Life Melissa Shivers sits down for an interview with *The Daily Iowan* on Tuesday.

dent Life’s efforts in moving forward with the plan, Shivers said, is having conversations

with the greek community about diversity, equity, and inclusion.

Shivers said Associate Dean Bill Nelson has finished conducting forums within the

community to receive their feedback on the strategic plan. Officials are now taking that information and making changes to the plan. Shivers said she should have it by the end of the month.

Discussions to create a Fraternity/Sorority Life Strategic Plan began in fall 2018 before the UI suspended nine fraternities for alcohol- and hazing-policy violations. Four fraternity chapters from campus were later removed, and six others were placed on probation.

Fraternity and sorority recruitment ended this week with each group gaining a new pledge class. Shivers said the strategic plan is in a great place right now in terms of helping the new members of greek life grow in a community that is working to make itself better.

“This group will come in knowing that there is a plan, knowing what the goals and

strategies are, and will hopefully be on the roadmap to being able to figure out how best to support that plan,” Shivers said.

While this was a bad incident, Shivers said, it can also be used as an opportunity for the greek community to display their values. She said students in greek life should learn to critically think about their words and how they could affect the larger community before posting something on social media.

“What happened this weekend allows for us to have a more focused conversation with the group about the implications of and the pain and disappointment that comes when we make comments that we certainly have the right to make, but there are implications when you do something like that,” Shivers said. “And the pain and challenge that it creates for not just you, but also for the community.”

GPSG FROM FRONT

As previously reported by *The Daily Iowan*, UI President Bruce Harreld said at the state Board of Regents meeting Sept. 19 that the university is primarily considering a public/private partnership as a complementary revenue source to tuition, state appropriations, and reallocation.

Harreld told the *DI* Sept. 23 that in the previous week, he was “in other parts of the world trying to deal with the public/private partnership and meeting all the compa-

nies that are bidding.”

UI Chief Financial Officer and Treasurer Terry Johnson attended a GPSG meeting in March to address any concerns by the organization about a public/private partnership. As previously reported by *DI*, Johnson answered questions about costs and the university’s commitment to its goal of operating coal-free by 2025.

Despite a new operating body, Johnson said, UI facilities would proceed with the plan to be coal-free by 2025. While the 40 percent of electricity produced by the UI Power Plant would then be owned by a private company should the UI proceed with

the partnership, electricity costs would still be covered, Johnson said.

Bako referenced the increase in climate activism in Iowa City, including the student climate strike and a visit by Swedish climate activist Greta Thunberg. Many climate strikers, Bako said, are demanding that the power plant stop burning coal immediately.

“One of the barriers of entry for these bidders that are interested in entering a [public/private partnership] with the university is that they need to commit to getting the university Power Plant off coal by 2025, so no more burning coal,” Bako said. “All

the bidders in the final stages have committed to doing that. Some are even accelerating that timeline to 2023.”

Bako emphasized that a speedier timeline for the university’s coal-free goals is something that the university is working on, and the companies that are pursuing a public/private partnership are committed to that goal.

“We get to explore more broad biomass markets,” Bako said. “That means renewable fuels to burn in the Power Plant rather than coal.”

In addition to discussing the agreement, GPSG also moved to unanimously pass spending guidelines for its second cycle.

Graduate and Professional Allocations Committee Chair Mengtian Chen said with new guidelines, fewer student organizations were allocated funding.

“We had 32 applications from 22 student organizations for funding this cycle,” she said. “We declined all undergraduate [organizations] because of new guidelines created last year and cut any organization that hit our cap and those that didn’t specify what the money was for.”

GPSG is comprised of five committees that meet monthly, as well. Bako described his committee’s new project — an Iowa City local foods passport. “We received a climate ac-

tion grant for \$5,000 to fund this project,” Bako said. “We have seven members, and we will each be reaching out to two restaurants. These restaurants will give us climate conscience menu items and we will compile them into a book.”

He explained that local Iowa City restaurant Cortado is on board and submitted an item for the passport to include. Following suggestions from other GPSG members, the committee will look into adding reminders about sustainable take-out options as well as a planned interactive map to the passport.

Katie Ann McCarver contributed to this report

Communicating through reading

The University of Iowa Aphasia Reading Club offers an out for those struggling with the communication disorder to have a community of support.

BY MITCHELL GRIFFIN
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For someone with aphasia — a neurogenetic communication disorder — reading, speaking, and writing can all be difficult actions to accomplish. The Aphasia Reading Club on campus and in Iowa City seeks to alleviate these difficulties.

University of Iowa Clinical Assistant Professor in the Department of Communication Sciences Jocelyn Hamilton directs the reading club, which is a free service facilitated by graduate students and offered at the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Hamilton described aphasia as a condition caused by stroke or brain injury that impairs a person's ability to express and understand language. Her organization aims to support individuals that experience aphasia.

"The group itself enables people with aphasia to connect with others since the disorder tends to disrupt life," Hamilton said. "It tends to be isolating... It can grossly impair their ability to connect with people."

Hamilton and the graduate students involved in the group frequently use sheets of paper to write key words down from their questions and discussion to assist comprehension.

Much like a classroom, the club uses a whiteboard and a projector to display images that help make sense of whatever story it's reading.

At their meeting Tuesday, many group members expressed how the club opportunity helps them with their ability to communicate and discussed various ways that others can be helpful when talking with them.

"Everyone is different. What helps me doesn't help everyone. You have to ask people what helps them most," said Marilyn, a book club client. "It helps to read and discuss things out loud because sometimes I might miss details that I hear in discussion."

According to the National Aphasia Association, more than 2 million Americans live with aphasia. Of the estimated 750,000 strokes that occur each year in the U.S., one-third will cause aphasia.

Some group members mentioned that when people finish sentences for them, it's not necessarily helpful — even with good intentions. Extra stress and distraction can make the already difficult process of expressing themselves more exasperating.

"It is disruptive to try to fill in the words. Sometimes [it is helpful] when trying to find a word, but it can still disrupt the process of communication," Marilyn said.



Club members review what they discussed in the previous meeting during a meeting of Aphasia Reading Club on Tuesday. The group is for people with mild to moderate aphasia who have difficulties with reading comprehension.

will help them."

Each graduate student works closely with two or three clients over the course of the meeting while still having everyone involved working together. The graduate students are then responsible for tracking and quantifying the participation throughout the meetings.

Marilyn said others do not always have the patience necessary to slow down, listen, and communicate effectively with her. All the members of the group agreed with this sentiment.

"A lot of times people think that if you can't communicate, your intelligence is impaired," Hamilton said.

Group members said this simply isn't the case.

"If someone has a physical disability, society takes responsibility with ramps or elevators," Hamilton said. "[It's important that] there's a movement that society functions in a way to give communication ramps, to help produce methods to help communicate."

Prof honored for highlighting African American history

UI professor and author Leslie Schwalm was recently named a North American Teaching Partner with the Colored Conventions Project for her work in the Iowa portion of the project.

BY LAUREN WHITE
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After working on a project to uncover what may be unknown histories of the African American communities in the U.S., a University of Iowa professor is being recognized for her efforts.

UI professor, historian, and author Leslie Schwalm was recently named as a North American Teaching Partner with the Colored Conventions Project — a group of scholars who work to highlight the history of colored conventions and interpreting it through online exhibits.

Schwalm was named a North American Teaching Partner for her work in Iowa's portion of the project and her commitment to exposing women's history in its whole truth. The Colored Conventions Project aims to make their restored history available to teachers, Schwalm said.

"We know women were involved in these conventions, but they were never officially recorded," Schwalm said. "The goal is to uncover how and where exactly women contributed to this part of history."

Alongside the UI Digital Scholarship and Publishing Studio head Tom Keegan, Schwalm began co-directing the project's Iowa satellite in November 2017.

The project is collective, Schwalm said, so the pair worked with librarians, faculty, undergraduate, and graduate students across the state of Iowa. The goal is to recover and create accessibility of the Civil Rights that African American women and men in Iowa advocated for at the eight conventions they organized between 1857 to 1895, Schwalm said.

"The university has been a huge supporter of the project financially and by giving it a physical home," Schwalm said.

The satellite project's start prompted Schwalm to later create a course — Making Change

Making History: Iowa's Black Activists and Digital History. The class includes studying the Colored Conventions Project of Iowa to increase student awareness and engage them with the project and website, Schwalm said.

"This course is new, but I had a fabulous time teaching it last spring. The students were excited to learn the history and the skills and continue to be invested in the project," Schwalm said. "It helps to understand that black Iowans are a big part of Iowa's history."

Keegan said the goal of the project is to maintain respect for the content that's excavated and disclose a hidden part of history.

"I think the entire project is a success if that history can be brought to light," Keegan said. "[Schwalm] is great. We all love

working with her and she is incredibly talented, hardworking, and knowledgeable. We love working and connecting across educational fields. She is a wonderful visionary."

Gabrielle Foreman, founding faculty director of the Colored Conventions Project, said the program is delighted to have Schwalm and Keegan at the helm of the Iowa team, which is the project's first satellite partner.

Foreman said that working with a dedicated scholar and a digital studio head at a leading university in the country was a perfect choice.

"It's no surprise that an award-winning scholar like Dr. Schwalm would organize a team that confirmed ongoing

black activism in national and statewide Civil Rights efforts based in Iowa," Foreman said. "We are thrilled by the implications of these finds in what many consider to be an unexpected place."

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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Opinions

COLUMN

Critics promised chaos, violence stayed on screen

Joker explores mental health and societal stigmas, all of which were overlooked by those in media who predicted malice.



EMILY CREERY
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I walked into the sold-out showing of *Joker* with a unique combination of movie-geek excitement, media-instilled nerves, and slightly stale Gobstoppers. I left with an overwhelming and shockingly profound appreciation and admiration for a cinematically exquisite piece of art.

It was then that I turned my attention back to the news.

Even before critics attended the first screenings, media figures were condemning Warner Bros. for bringing to life such a dark, violent, and nihilistic film, especially in a time when mass shootings are more prevalent than ever — with an Aurora, Colo., theater abstaining to show the movie — and political unrest looming in every headline.

The presumption is that *Joker* could potentially serve

‘Cinema is a portal into worlds we would otherwise never see, experiences we will fail to have, and lives we couldn’t even imagine existing without the big screen.’

as a catalyst (much like what one may claim with violent video games) for someone who is already experiencing negative thoughts similar to that of protagonist Arthur Fleck. He slowly evolves into the *Joker* by product of what happens to him, and the film appears to justify the murderous acts of a clown gone rogue.

After having seen the film, however, it’s evident that the media are the ones who have ignored the bigger picture.

A *New York Times Magazine* piece by Dan Brooks made light of everyone being worried about the effects of the film on “involuntarily celibate young men” and “sexless losers.” He then goes further to negatively marginalize the people who enjoy comic books. “This fear of other people’s bad taste, of losing movies to a supermajority of grown men in Deadpool shirts, seems to be the terror that *Joker* most successfully evokes.”

These words from such a prominent journalistic platform fuel the very world director Todd Phillips created, throwing people under the bus simply for who they are. Critics such as Brooks then go on to plant an idea that, for me, didn’t even exist before he told me that I was supposed to be terrified of particular moviegoers.

The resulting hysteria focuses on the right to bear arms and the “sad sack” that would commit such a crime instead of what poignantly exists within the deeper layers of the film: mental illness, bullying, and a world that turns a blind eye to such inconveniences.

Ironically, Brooks and other journalists sound eerily similar to Thomas Wayne (Bruce Wayne’s father) who condemns *Joker*’s existence as cowardice and pathetic. The actions committed by *Joker* are horrific, alarming, and unforgivable — period.



Niko Tavernise/Warner Bros. Pictures

Joaquin Phoenix stars in *Joker*.

But why are we completely ignoring the first three-quarters of the movie? And why are the media exacerbating people’s fears?

Joker isn’t serving as the vehicle for madness no more than *Do The Right Thing* was the reason for uproar on race tensions. Cinema is a portal into worlds we would otherwise never see, experiences we will fail to have, and lives we couldn’t even imagine existing without the big screen. By replacing a vat of chemicals with a realis-

tic past of abuse, isolation, and a cruel culture, *Joker* is giving us a chance to check in on our loved ones, question societal systems, and to assess just how we treat our Earth’s inhabitants.

Yes, the film is haunting. It’s hard to watch at times, but that’s not what troubles me. What lingers long after Joaquin Phoenix commits to green hair and a chaotically evil lifestyle is that no one is listening. No one seems to be stopping and digesting the signs and conditions

that led to its explosive final stretch.

Phillips isn’t exploiting a world that is on the brink. He is giving us a chance to fix what humanity has broken, to look beyond the surface of a mask. Yet, all anyone is talking about is how *Joker* will tear our society apart.

The media have made a villain of a villain’s story, but the true antagonist is an apathetic culture who demonizes anyone who fails to walk society’s narrow path.

GUEST OPINION

Government must follow example of climate kids

A member of 100 Grannies, a senior-led climate-advocacy group, writes on her hope for future leaders and fear of current ones.

Around 3,000 Iowans showed up in downtown Iowa City Oct. 4 and cheered wildly as 16-year-old Greta Thunberg of Sweden took to the stage. As a member of 100 Grannies for a Livable Future, which has been supporting the local school Climate Strikers for months, I was thrilled to share the stage with Thunberg and the youth that

have ignited the school board and city hall. Both have agreed to increase their commitments in order to meet the goals set by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change.

Thank you to Mayor Jim Throgmorton; Iowa Sen. Joe Bolkom D-Iowa City; and other local leaders who showed up to speak. The rally was a huge celebration for the children who are taking the lead because, as Greta pointed out, “somebody has to be the adults in the room.”

A powerful challenge was issued to University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld to “stop making excuses” and close the coal-burning power plant in the center of town that is still spewing carbon emissions. It is time — because we are about out of time — to do the impossible.

These kids know only too well what they are facing. A recent U.N. report states that

more than 1 million living species face extinction in the near future. The human species cannot be far behind.

It’s clear we cannot count on our government to work with the nations of the world in order to protect and preserve this planet. Congress is in deadlock, and the executive branch is doing everything

‘Our Nero is fiddling and feeding the flames, while we literally watch our planet burn.’

in its power — and reaching far beyond the constitutional limits of that power — to thwart any progress toward solving this global existential crisis.

Congress is, in fact, denying the science and pushing policies that exacerbate it. The *New York Times* recently reported that 85 environmental rules are on the way out under President Trump. Our government is charged with the protection and well-being of its citizens, but it is instead protecting and benefiting the fossil fuel corporations.

Our Nero is fiddling and feeding the flames, while we literally watch our planet burn.

Our hope lies with the youth and with preserving our democratic right to participate in nonviolent civil disobedience that made it possible to achieve women’s suffrage,

advance civil rights, end the war in Vietnam, and create important regulations for environmental protections.

Following this time-honored path, on June 11 the “Climate Defenders Five” were arrested while carrying a banner about the urgency of the climate crisis outside a fundraiser for Trump in West Des Moines.

I vehemently maintain that we were totally justified, under Iowa law, to bring our message to this gathering. We face trial on Thursday.

This failure of two branches of our government to protect the common good and preserve our public trust is why I now look to the courts. On every level, they must immediately address this crisis with the necessary courage and precedent-setting decisions.

Our Iowa Constitution states: “All political power is inherent in the people. Government is instituted for the protection, security, and benefit of the people, and they have the right, at all times, to alter or reform the same, whenever the public good may require it.”

We require it now.

— Miriam Kashia
100 Grannies member

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Which Mario Kart is the best?

The latest edition of the Mario Kart series was released for mobile devices Sept. 25. Two *DI* columnists reminisce and debate which previous installment of the racing game takes the checkered flag.



JASON O'DAY
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64 is a 10/10

Mario Kart for Nintendo 64 will always hold a special place in my heart — and my basement. Like the original Super Mario Brothers before it that I used to play on my dad’s NES, there is something sacred about that first edition. I was shocked and dis-



MARIANA GARCES
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Wii reigns supreme

Mario Kart is a racing video game characterized by its vibrant go-karts, expressive Mario franchise characters, and lively maps. Although Nintendo keeps releasing different Mario Kart games, the latest one being released

appointed to find out that my younger colleague has never experienced the glitches and glory of that N64 version. There was something deeply satisfying about winning on an oversized three-pronged controller.

I’ve been to NASCAR races at the Chicagoland, Daytona International, and Las Vegas Motor Speedways. Although I’ve never won a Sprint Cup Series myself, I imagine the thrill is similar to the euphoria I experienced vicariously watching Yoshi cross the Kalimari Desert finish line before my cousins. There were only a few other times in my grandma’s basement that I came close to beating them, and they would usually shut off

the console before allowing that to happen.

The new mobile version Mario Kart is probably mildly fun and a lucrative marketing ploy, but it’s a bit like hunting deer over bait surrounded by a high fence. It doesn’t require much talent or effort. The absence of a controller robs the gamer of the exhilarating challenges they would otherwise experience.

You haven’t truly lived until you’ve watched your character ride up to the castle, so that a giant red and yellow fish can float down from the sky to spit out your trophy. You can have keep those fancy newer versions. I’ll put on some Vanilla Ice and stick with the original.

last month for iOS and Android, the top version is Mario Kart Wii.

This version of Mario Kart has some of the most engaging controllers, which is why it is not surprising that it sold a whopping 37.14 million copies. Players can choose whether they want to drive “automatic” or drift by choosing “manual.” They can play with a nunchuck controller for simpler gaming or implement the unforgettable Wii Wheel to feel more immersed.

The unpredictability factor is another reason that makes Mario Kart Wii the supreme game in the series. You could be in first place and a blue shell can come

from afar and set you back a few spots. In the Wii version, winning is not as easy as it usually is because you never know what is going to happen. Therefore, playing with friends who are beginners will be just as fun because it gives everyone a chance at victory.

Even after playing for a while, gamers can still discover new aspects to the game because many of the game’s tracks have shortcuts and secrets.

Regardless of what platform you prefer to play Mario Kart on, we can all probably agree that it is a timeless series filled with entertainment and excitement.

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Abel named to lead neuroscience and pharmacology

The Department of Neuroscience and Pharmacology, formerly only pharmacology, changed its name to demonstrate more clearly the work it does — and Ted Abel will lead the department as its new chair.

BY LAUREN WHITE
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Just in time for its recent name change from the Department of Pharmacology to the Department of Neuroscience and Pharmacology, the department at the University of Iowa named Ted Abel as its new chair in September.

Abel began at the UI as a professor in 2017, until he assumed the role of interim department chair of pharmacology in November 2018. He was appointed as permanent department chair last month, but the position still awaits approval from the state Board of Regents.

Abel said it's his responsibility as department chair to build an environment of research and development for all faculty, staff, and students; support everyone in the department; and make sure the department is financially and intellectually stable.

"Iowa City has been a tremendously exciting place for research, teaching, and scholarship," Abel said. "It is also such a fun city to live in."

Abel's transition to the UI was part of the university's plan to implement a \$45 million grant gifted by the Roy J. Carver Charitable Trust to support the Iowa Neuroscience Institute and create a more comprehensive and cross-disciplinary neuroscience center.

The department's name change is intended to reflect more clearly the work that is being done within it, Abel said. Everything will stay the same in terms of its function with the exception of recruiting new faculty and research programs, he said.

"Roughly three-fourths of our pharmacology staff do neuroscience research, so we believe the name change displays the research focus of the department and respects tra-

dition, while also being able to look to future growth. Neuroscience and pharmacology work hand in hand," Abel said.

For example, he added, pharmacology enables the development of treatment for brain disorders.

Outside of his job as department chair, Abel studies molecular genetics and behavior, as well as memory and how memories are stored — with a focus on autism spectrum disorder. Stefan Strack, UI associate chair for research in the Department of Neuroscience and Pharmacology, worked alongside Abel while studying neurodevelopmental disorders.

Strack began at the UI in 2000 and said he knew about Abel's research before his arrival at the university. Both work to study and find treatments for autism spectrum disorder and hope to improve the lives of those living with the disorder.

Strack agreed that the department's name change is necessary to reflect its goal, because many research efforts within that area focus on finding treatments that use neuropharmacologists.

"The department has really benefited from having Ted Abel take the [departmental executive officer] position because he cares a lot about research and makes sure to allocate resources effectively," Strack said.

The Iowa Neuroscience Institute recently helped the department hire new faculty and acquire additional, valuable resources, Abel said. The department brought in over \$8 million in external funding last year.

"This is a very exciting time to do research at the university, especially in neuroscience and pharmacology," Strack said. "There is a commitment from the department to grow the research and faculty and break through barriers."



Emily Wanger/The Daily Iowan
Neuroscientist Ted Abel poses for a portrait at Bread Garden Market on Sept. 28. Abel is a professor and researcher at the University of Iowa.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan
The Pappajohn Biomedical Discovery Building, home to the Iowa Neuroscience Institute, is seen on April 17, 2018.

Ph.D. candidate explores public health in home country

University of Iowa Ph.D. candidate Barbara Kagima's preliminary research assessment focuses on the patterns, awareness, and treatment of noncommunicable diseases across Kenya.

BY CORY TAYS
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University of Iowa Ph.D. candidate and Stanley Award for International Research winner Barbara Kagima recently spent a month in her home country of Kenya, visiting cities and villages to conduct preliminary research on the increasing prevalence of noncommunicable diseases in the area, particularly hypertension.

Kagima's preliminary assessment looked into whether she could complete further research on the subject for her dissertation. Kagima moved to Iowa from Kenya during grade school and hopes to provide deeper insight into an issue in the region that only caught the attention of researchers in the last four years.

"Medicine and health in Sub-Saharan Africa has historically focused on malaria, HIV, [and] maternal health, but as economies continue to develop and people adapt to new diets and lifestyles, noncommunicable diseases have increased in prevalence," Kagima said. "The patterns of these diseases are not well understood."

Kagima said she is passionate about finding patterns in data and explaining why they exist. She uses geographic information systems to visualize data and trends — a skill Kagima said she honed while pursuing her master's at Iowa State University and later working in Kenya for nonprofit organizations.

Kagima worked as a data analyst and with geographic information tools. She later surveilled livestock for disease that affected local economies at the International Centre of Insect Physiology and Ecology.

"I think geography is an important tool to understand factors related to everyone living a good and healthy life," Kagima said. "It helps us see patterns in food security, health, and livelihood."

Kagima's motivation in researching this subject stemmed from the fact that many Kenyans



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

Ph.D. student Barbara Kagima poses for a portrait in downtown Iowa City on Sunday. Kagima is studying the treatment of hypertension and public-health awareness in Kenyan villages.

suffer from noncommunicable diseases, and most are unaware. According to a recent publication by BMC Public Health, the prevalence for hypertension in Kenya during 2015 was 24.5 percent — and 84.4 percent of those affected were unaware of their condition.

Kagima said the main problems for rural areas combatting diseases such as hypertension is an overwhelming lack of resources, treatment options, and education of symptoms. In her trip to Kenya over the summer, Kagima said she tried to understand how victims were receiving help by talking to various officials familiar with the

epidemic.

Department of Geographical and Sustainability Sciences Associate Professor Margaret Carrel worked with Kagima closely as her adviser and on her research proposal. In an

email to *The Daily Iowan*, Carrel described the methodology and planning behind Kagima's recent trip.

"Her time in Kenya this summer was spent gathering information from health-care prac-

tioners in rural and urban places about their education programs and priorities for patients," Carrel said. "The work plan developed over time as she thought about what sorts of background knowledge would be needed to situate her work in the local context."

Kagima's trip to Kenya was made possible by the UI Stanley Award for International Research, which is funded by the Stanley-UI Foundation Support Organization. The annual award is given to both undergraduate and graduate students hoping to complete research internationally that relates to their academic and

career goals.

"For students from all disciplines, it's a must to define their methodology," Associate Director in International Fellowships and facilitator of the award Karen Wachsmuth said. "They have to be aware that they're looking for something before they go."

Wachsmuth said that refined methodology is a vital trait of a successful research proposal.

"I loved being able to visit very rural parts of Kenya through my work and understand the nuances of social inequality in a developing nation," Kagima said.

'I think geography is an important tool to understand factors related to everyone living a good and healthy life.'

-Barbara Kagima, UI Ph.D. candidate

Men's golf shows improvement at Fighting Irish Classic

With the help of sophomore Gonzalo Leal Montero and senior Alex Schaake, the Hawkeyes improved their fall season record.

BY CASSANDRA BUCHHOLZ
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The Iowa men's golf team finished in third place at the Fighting Irish Classic hosted by Notre Dame over the weekend.

The Hawkeyes finished with a carded 855 (+3) for three rounds, surpassing Arizona State by eight strokes. No. 17 Notre Dame and No. 10 North Carolina finished in first and second place, respectively.

Improvement was shown by sophomore Gonzalo Leal Montero, who shot his career-best in a final round, carding 66 (-5) and finishing the weekend tied for 23rd with 214 (+1).

"[I am] very happy for the team," Leal Montero said. "This proves how hard we have worked the last few weeks. We knew we didn't play great at our first two tournaments, but we knew it was a matter of time."

Leal Montero's final round 66 ties for the fifth-lowest stroke in 18-holes in program history.

"Today, my ball striking felt better than yesterday," he said.

"I hit 16 greens and have been feeling pretty good and solid with my putting. It wasn't my best week, but [I'm] proud of how I fought back after the first round."

Iowa head coach Tyler Stith noticed how Leal Montero improved his game as the rounds progressed. By the final round, Leal Montero was locked in.

"It was a great round for (him)," Stith said. "Yesterday he struggled with his ball striking, but he managed to post 70. That gave him a lot of confidence heading to the final round and today he put it all together."

Playing well in his Hawkeye debut, freshman Mac McClear led the team in the second round, carding 67 (-4), and finishing tied for 23rd with teammate Leal Montero at 214 (+1).

Senior Alex Schaake continued his run as the Hawkeyes' top-finisher for the third straight tournament. The Omaha, Nebraska native finished Tuesday even-par and tied for 13th with 212 (-1). He recorded two even-

par rounds and four birdies in his season-best tournament.

Potomac, Maryland, native senior Benton Weinberg continued a good run, falling even-par on Tuesday and finishing tied for 37th carding 219 (+6) for the weekend.

Junior Joe Kim finished the weekend tied at 52nd out of the 81-player tournament. He was consistent through rounds, shooting six-above-par (223) in his seventh tournament appearance.

Coach Stith sees the shift in his team, and knows it can only go up from here.

"A top-three finish is solid in this field of teams," he said. "It's definitely a confidence boost, but there's always room for improvement. We learned a lot this week, we're working on the correct things, and trending in the right direction."

The team finished fourth in total pars (165), fourth in par four scoring (4.12), and fifth in total birdies (45). Iowa was the leader for Big Ten schools, surpassing Rutgers (T-4th place), Michigan State (11th place),



Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan

Gonzalo Leal putts during a golf invitational at Finkbine Golf Course on April 20. Iowa came in first with a score of 593 against 12 other teams.

and Michigan (12th place). The Hawkeyes also carded better than Iowa State, who finished

in 8th place with 866 (+14).

Led by Benton Weinberg (T-10; +5) and Alex Schaake

(T-12; +6), Iowa will finish its fall season at the Royal Oaks Intercollegiate in Dallas.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Samantha Mannix celebrates a point during a women's tennis match between Iowa and Rutgers at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Complex on April 5.

TENNIS CONTINUED FROM 8

ITA All-American events are some of the most prestigious collegiate tennis events the United States has to offer. Remarkably, the Hawkeyes were able to qualify multiple athletes for such an exclusive event.

"I think it's huge for the team," Mannix said. "Just to show that Iowa deserves to be at such a prestigious event and then building forward to see if we can get more players to go each year."

Van Heuvelen Treadwell shared Mannix's thoughts, iterating how important it was to have not one but two Hawkeyes at the event over the weekend.

"It's an honor to be at the tournament," Van Heuvelen Treadwell said. "To have two Hawkeyes represented in the tournament is a good thing for the program."

Mannix and Van Heuvelen Treadwell started off hot in Tulsa, Oklahoma. On Saturday, both Hawkeyes won their first individual matches of the weekend. Van Heuvel-

en Treadwell finished the day 2-0. Mannix posted a 1-1 record after the first day of play concluded.

The weekend was not as kind to Van Heuvelen Treadwell and Mannix after day one. Van Heuvelen Treadwell lost the Hawkeyes' lone matchup on Sunday. As doubles play began on Monday, the Hawkeyes were only able to find limited success. The Hawkeye duo lost its first match, but grinded out a consolation bracket victory.

Limited doubles success against the elite teams in the nation will not deter Mannix and Van Heuvelen Treadwell. Losing to the best doubles pairs in the country is certainly nothing for the Hawkeyes to hang their heads about.

It's also likely that this tournament won't be the only time Mannix and Van Heuvelen Treadwell find themselves paired together. The two Hawkeyes may serve as Iowa's dynamic doubles duo all season long.

"I'm so excited," Mannix said. "I love playing with Elise. She makes it easy in doubles."

Van Heuvelen Treadwell also like the idea of playing with Mannix.

"We've played in a couple matches before," Van Heuvelen Treadwell said. "We played in the summer at a couple ITAs. We had some good results, so I'm really excited to go off of that."

Overall, Mannix and Treadwell posted a winning record on the weekend at 4-3. The pair went 1-1 in doubles play and 3-2 in singles.

The successful performance proved that Iowa women's tennis is taking steps in the right direction.

Iowa head coach Sasha Schmid is proud of her Hawkeyes that competed last weekend and knows that something big is in store of Iowa women's tennis this season.

"Elise and Sam competed so tough at Tulsa these past three days," Schmid said. "They had some quality wins, and I'm proud of their play. They were a couple points short in three decisive tie-breakers in the matches we lost, so no doubt that will motivate them to get back and compete hard at regionals in 10 days."

The Daily Break

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 3

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0904

SUDOKU

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ACROSS

- 1 Wilt
- 4 Midsize Nissan
- 10 Dirty dog
- 13 Elba, e.g., to Napoléon
- 14 Hammed up
- 15 Plastic ___ Band
- 16 Org. whose members go on hikes?
- 17 Ice cream flavor
- 18 Costello of comedy
- 19 Word before bag or bar
- 21 Form of defamation
- 22 Feeling no pain
- 23 Made privy to, as a secret
- 25 The point of mathematics?
- 27 Tesla competitor
- 28 Disorderly crowd
- 29 ___ place
- 30 Extinct relative of an ostrich
- 33 Devious maneuver

- 34 Ice cream flavor
- 37 Shopping aid
- 40 A Hatfield vis-à-vis a McCoy
- 41 Treat from a truck, maybe
- 45 Virginal
- 47 Had a connoption
- 49 Makings of maple syrup
- 50 AAA handout
- 54 Bathroom item
- 55 Ice cream flavor
- 57 See 1-, 12- and 46-Down
- 60 Mork's home planet on "Mork & Mindy"
- 61 Heart line
- 65 June birthstone
- 66 Letters on an N.Y.C. fare card
- 67 Render beyond repair
- 68 F in music class?
- 69 Inverted verb
- 70 Shot-put or pole vault

DOWN

- 1 With 57-Across, ice cream order depicted at 14-Down
- 2 Creamy pasta sauce
- 3 Food that jiggles
- 4 Frankie who co-starred in 1965's "Beach Blanket Bingo"
- 5 Leader born Vladimir Ilyich Ulyanov
- 6 Chi-town paper, with "the"
- 7 Ran in place, in a way
- 8 Big name in the beer aisle
- 9 Inits. on toothpaste tubes
- 10 Detective show whose premiere episode was directed by Steven Spielberg
- 11 Deviation from the norm
- 12 With 57-Across, ice cream order depicted at 31-Down
- 14 Yum! This won't last long, though!
- 20 Cuts in half
- 22 Corn kernels
- 24 Have a bite
- 26 Georg von Trapp's title in "The Sound of Music": Abbr.
- 30 1101, in old Rome
- 31 I bet these flavors taste great together!
- 32 "Go Set a Watchman" setting: Abbr.
- 35 Crushed toppings for ice cream sundaes
- 36 Name seen more than 20 times on Iran's flag
- 37 IV units
- 38 "So that's it!"
- 39 Genre introduced to the Grammys in 1989
- 42 Cash box, in brief
- 43 Org. with a World Factbook
- 44 Mel who hit 511 home runs
- 46 With 57-Across, ice cream order depicted at 56-Down
- 48 Morphinelike drug
- 51 Elementary units
- 52 Sith Lord's title
- 53 Adam who directed "Vice" and "The Big Short"
- 55 Any ___ in a storm
- 56 Wow! Look at the size of this thing!
- 57 Beach bottle inits.
- 58 Top of a corporate ladder, for short
- 59 One under a coxswain's command
- 62 GPS path: Abbr.
- 63 Color akin to butterscotch
- 64 ___-weekly (newspaper type)

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IOWA
CONTINUED FROM 8

"I think we had five, six drives that ended in between the 40 and the 35-yard line," quarterback Nate Stanley said. "Just barely out of field goal range. We pushed ourselves back with penalties and sacks. We feel like we were close. We moved the ball in other areas of the field, but we just kind of stalled ourselves out when we got down on their side of the field."

The Michigan defense found

a lot of success against the Iowa offense. The Wolverines sacked Stanley eight times and suffocated the Hawkeyes in the running game, allowing only a single yard.

The offensive line will have its hands full yet again this week. Penn State has had success getting to the quarterback this season, leading the nation with 25 sacks.

To Stanley, the tough matchup against the Nittany Lions is exactly what Iowa needs to get back on track.

"That's honestly the best

thing that could have happened for us," he said. "We know that these guys are a great defense, they are tops in the nation in a lot of statistical categories. We know that there's no time for us to feel sorry for ourselves."

Penn State quarterback presents challenge

Nittany Lion quarterback Sean Clifford has exceeded all expectations as successor to Trace McSorley as Penn State's signal-caller.

Clifford has 1,443 yards

passing and 12 touchdowns through the air in five games this season, and he will present a challenge to the Iowa defense.

"I can't say enough good things about him," defensive back Geno Stone said. "He's really shown a lot of improvement. They've put up big points throwing the ball, gaining a lot of yards throwing the ball. We know what type of team this is, so trying to contain them as a defense is going to be a hard thing to do, but I think we'll be able to do it."

After McSorley continuously found ways to beat Iowa, the Hawkeyes hope it won't be the same story this year, even though Clifford has continued Penn State's solid play.

"Seems like things are going right along," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "That's what you want your quarterback to do is to lead the offense first and foremost."

Night game at Kinnick

The Penn State-Iowa matchup will kick off at 6:30 p.m. at Kinnick, making the highly anticipated matchup even bigger as a night game.

It will be an electric environment for all involved, and Iowa knows that.

"You can always feel a little bit extra there [at night]," Ross said. "I've played in a handful of them, and it's fun. I've never done it as a visitor, luckily. I think it's a really good environment, no matter who you are you like playing in that stuff. Sometimes it's more fun to be in an environment where everyone hates you. But that's just my twisted opinion."

BIG TEN
CONTINUED FROM 8

"We have to take ownership of this, too, and figure the problems out," Day said. "But that's what playing against a team like Michigan State in a Big Ten Conference game like this is. It's hard, it's a grind, and it's gritty. And it was great

to see the guys respond especially in the second quarter."

Purdue lists two QBs on depth chart

After losing in a blowout to Penn State in Week 6, Purdue is making some adjustments to prepare for its battle with Maryland on Saturday.

Purdue lost quarterback Eli-

jah Sindelar to a clavicle injury in the team's game against Minnesota Sept. 28, forcing head coach Jeff Brohm to turn to Jack Plummer. Penn State saw the opportunity of an inexperienced quarterback and sacked Plummer 10 total times in the game. Plummer went 13-for-27 and threw for 119 yards on the day.

After the rough offensive performance, the Purdue

coaching staff released a depth chart that listed either Plummer or Aiden O'Connell as the first quarterback.

"Jack competed extremely hard," Brohm said. "He gave us great effort and he did some good things. Now when you get hit that many times, you know, you're going to struggle a little toward the end and we took a lot of sacks. So, we just want to make sure

there's competition at every position."

Purdue was a dark horse pick to win the Big Ten West in 2019, but things haven't gotten much better after its last-second loss to a Group-of-5 team in Nevada in Week 1. Purdue sits at 1-4 on the year with its lone win coming against Vanderbilt on Sept. 7. After star wide receiver and preseason All-American Rondale Moore

suffered a knee injury against Minnesota, things went from bad to worse.

"We have to be willing to put in the work in order to try to go out and compete and get better," Brohm said. "We know it's not going to be easy, and we're going to have to fight through it, but that's what has to happen. That's what I want to see. I want to see some fight in our guys."

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HAWKEYE UPDATES**Drkulec, Gourley earn Big Ten honors**

Iowa soccer's Hannah Drkulec and Gianna Gourley earned weekly conference recognition from the Big Ten, the league office announced on Tuesday.

Drkulec was named Defensive Player of the Week by the conference, while Gourley earned Freshman of the Week honors.

Drkulec led Iowa to a pair of shutouts against Big Ten opponents last week against Nebraska (1-0) and at Michigan State (3-0). She also scored the game-winning goal against the Spartans, her second game-winning kick of the season.

Drkulec has a career-high five goals this season and she has helped Iowa's defense post seven shutouts this season.

This is the third Defensive Player of the Week honor of Drkulec's career, all of them coming this season.

Gourley made her first career start in Iowa's Oct. 3 matchup against Nebraska. She delivered her first career game-winning goal in the 79th minute of the 1-0 victory. Gourley also tallied an assist in Iowa's win against Michigan State.

Gourley is the first Iowa player to earn Freshman of the Week since Olivia Fiegel in 2016.

**Stanley named top-20 finalist for the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award**

Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley has been named one of the 20 finalists for the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award, which is presented annually to the top senior or fourth-year quarterback in the nation.

Stanley has thrown for 1,225 passing yards and eight touchdowns this season, with a 61.9 completion percentage. The Menomonee, Wisconsin, native ranks second in the Big Ten in completions per game (19.8), fourth in passing yards per game (245), and sixth in passing efficiency.

Stanley's 60 career touchdown passes rank third all-time in program history, only trailing Chuck Long (74) and Drew Tate (61).

Stanley is one of only three Big Ten quarterbacks (Michigan State's Brian Lewerke and Michigan's Shea Patterson) on the list.

IOWA FOOTBALL CAPTAINS AGAINST PENN STATE

Nate Stanley
Michael Ojemudia
Kristian Welch
Brady Ross

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I think the misconception is a lot of the times when I get the fullback dive on third and one or whatever, then I must be excited, jumping for joy inside. I mean it's good, it's great if

it is the best play for our offense."



— Iowa fullback Brady Ross on getting the ball

STAT OF THE DAY

Penn State leads the nation with

25

sacks this season

Dynamic doubles duo

Senior Elise Van Heuvelen Treadwell and sophomore Samantha Mannix both competed at ITA All-Americans over the weekend. The pair should make for a dynamic doubles group for Iowa tennis this season.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Samantha Mannix prepares to serve during a women's tennis match between Iowa and Xavier at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Center on Jan. 18.

BY AUSTIN HANSON
austin-hanson@uiowa.edu

Programs and individuals are driven by results. Successful individuals help make successful programs. This season, Iowa women's tennis is putting together an impressive collection of talent.

Three individuals have already entered the spotlight for the Hawkeyes this season. Erika Dodridge is one of them. Dodridge won the D Draw of the Gopher Invitational earlier this fall and is a successful individual who can help build a solid program.

Dodridge's victory is not the only individual feat

that has helped lay the groundwork for a solid 2019 campaign. Over the weekend, senior Elise Van Heuvelen Treadwell and sophomore Samantha Mannix competed in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's All-American event.

SEE TENNIS, 6

On to Penn State

The Iowa offense struggled in its loss to Michigan, and the team is focused on moving on from that game quickly as it prepares for another tough Big Ten opponent.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Michigan defensive lineman Kwity Paye sacks Iowa's Nate Stanley during a football game between Iowa and Michigan in Ann Arbor on Oct. 5. The Wolverines celebrated homecoming and defeated the Hawkeyes, 10-3.

BY ROBERT READ
robert-read@uiowa.edu

After dropping an ugly, tightly contested game this past weekend against Michigan, the matchup won't be any easier for the Iowa football team this week.

No. 10 Penn State will face off against the Hawkeyes in Week 7, but the Nittany Lions won't be the only challenge for Iowa. For the first time this season, Iowa is looking to bounce back coming off of a loss.

The team is focused on moving past what happened in the Michigan game and setting its sights on the next challenging Big Ten opponent on the

schedule.

"I think it's the same as when you win," fullback Brady Ross said. "Look at the film on Sunday, and then you learn from it, and then you're on to the next week. As players, there's no time to sit around and sulk in defeat. That's just going to guarantee that you have more than one [loss]."

The film wasn't pretty, but it offered a glimpse into what stopped Iowa — particularly on offense — from executing against the Wolverines. The good — and possibly the most frustrating — thing for Iowa is that most of the Hawkeyes' errors were self-inflicted.

SEE IOWA, 7

Purdue slipping, Ohio State only getting started

Ohio State is unstoppable while Purdue struggles to find an offense.

BY PETE MILLS
peter-mills@uiowa.edu

The Big Ten football schedule is in its prime state in 2019, bringing all the drama and intrigue fans would expect.

No one can seem to take down Ohio State even though five conference programs find themselves ranked this week. Meanwhile, Purdue tries to piece together an offense after a dismal performance against Penn State.

Coaches around the conference are trying to make sense of the Big Ten madness, and *The Daily Iowan* is tracking the biggest news from around the conference.

Buckeyes plowing through 2019

After Ohio State's win over Michigan State on Oct. 5, reporters asked head coach Ryan Day if he's more comfortable now than at the beginning of the season. He said yes, and that should scare the rest of the conference.

The Buckeyes experienced their first legitimate test of the season against the Spartans in Week 6 in primetime on ESPN, taking down Michigan State handily, 34-10.

Ohio State had to adjust to the Michigan State defense, though, after only posting 3 points through the first quarter. But a giant showing from running back J.K. Dobbins — who put up 172 yards and averaged 7.2 per carry — pushed the Buckeye offense to a 24-point second-quarter showing.

Day, who likely took some notes when he was an assistant coach under Urban Meyer, could only talk about the offensive woes the team saw in the first quarter.

SEE BIG TEN, 7