

The Daily Iowan

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

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INSIDE



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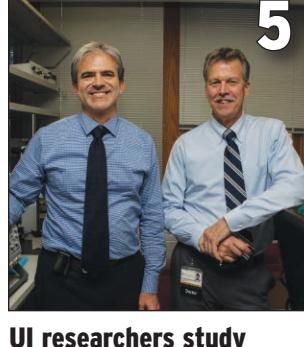
Go to dailyiowan.com/inclusion to learn more about this opportunity.



Iowa farmers struggle to plant cover crops

Farmers in Iowa face economic barriers in planting cover crops, agriculture experts and farmers say. Planting cover crops is just one farming method that helps to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and slow climate change, according to national reports, such as those from the United Nations.

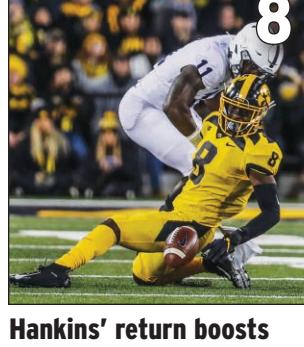
Read the project tomorrow in print and at www.dailyiowan.com



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UI researchers study leading cause of death in refractory epilepsy

Sudden Unexpected Death in Epilepsy, while a very present danger for those with epilepsy, is still not very well-known by doctors. University of Iowa researchers seek to change that with a five-year \$3 million grant.



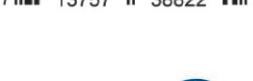
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Hankins' return boosts Hawkeye secondary

Iowa defensive back Matt Hankins missed three games with an injured hamstring. His return to the Hawkeye secondary brings depth to the unit, and his play on the field was impressive against Penn State in his first game back.



Tune in for LIVE updates
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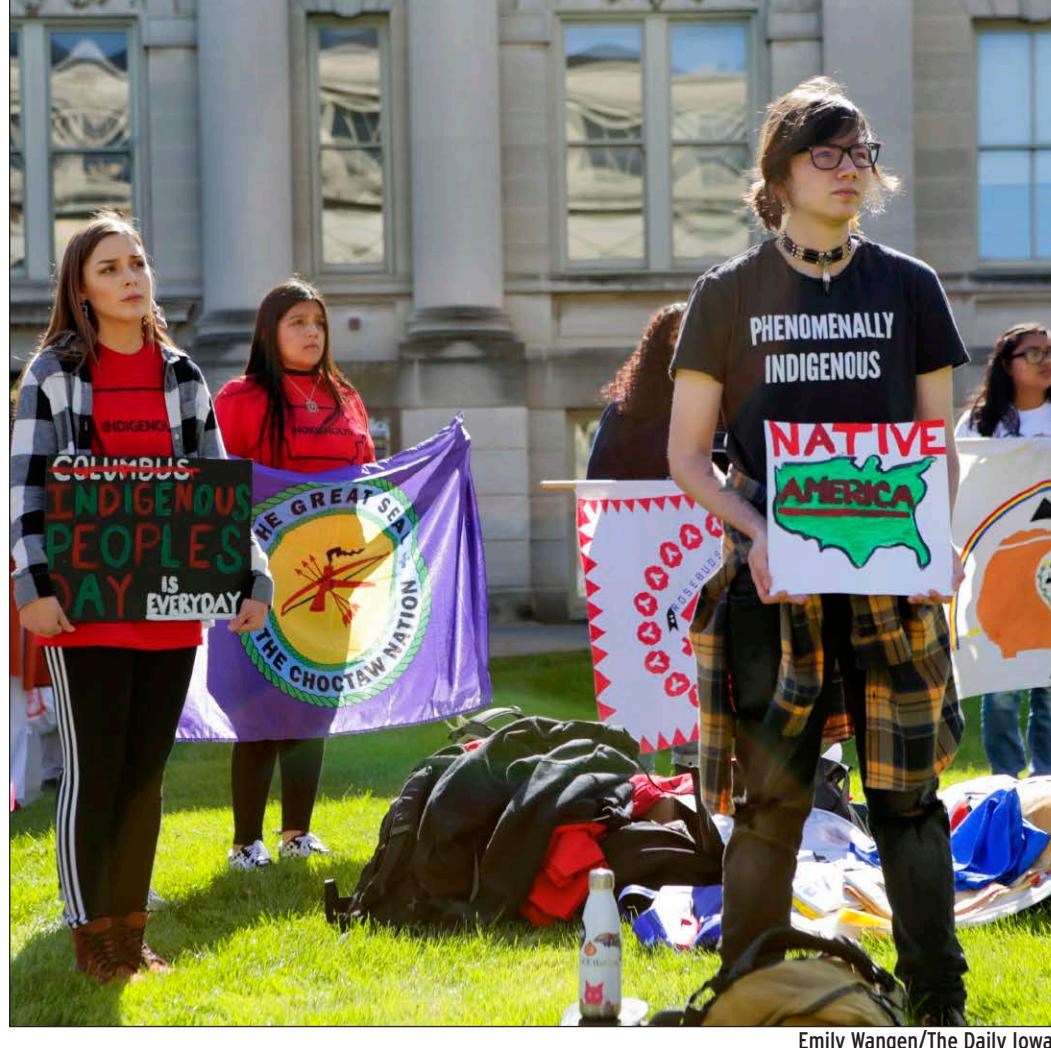


checkin'-in with college students

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Indigenous people call for end to decolonization



Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan

Rally attendees hold signs during the decolonization rally on the Pentacrest on Monday. The rally featured speakers and music.

Indigenous peoples gathered at the University of Iowa Pentacrest for a Decolonization Rally on Indigenous Peoples' Day Monday.

BY RIN SWANN
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Music flooded from the Pentacrest on Monday, attracting the curious eyes of students walking to and from class. As one man beat a drum and sang along, students stood in red shirts and others carried colorful flags from indigenous nations just feet from the Old Capitol.

When the man finished his song, the indigenous people of Iowa and allies took the stage and the microphone for the Indigenous Peoples' Day Decolonization Rally on Monday.

The University of Iowa Native American Student Association prefaced its presentation by burning sage and stating that the Decolonization Rally aims to honor the indigenous people who have lived in Iowa, those who currently live in Iowa, and their ancestors.

Speakers at the event spoke to evoke pride in their heritage and to prompt acknowledgment by the community at large. Many speakers also discussed remaining issues faced by indigenous people, including the murder rate of indigenous women — which is 10 times more likely than the murder of nonindigenous women nationally, according to a 2018 report from the National Congress of American Indians.

SEE INDIGENOUS, 5

Fundraiser leads to bobblehead fame

After donating around \$3 million to the Stead Family Children's Hospital, Carson King is receiving a spot in the National Bobblehead Hall of Fame.

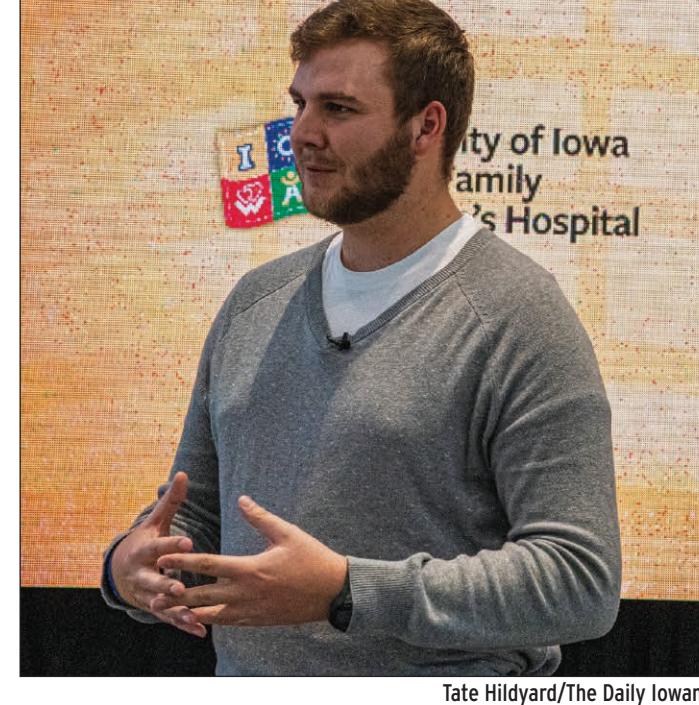
BY KINSEY PHIPPS
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Carson King's household name will soon become household decor.

The "Iowa Legend" first received national recognition after his sign pleading for additional beer money from ESPN College GameDay fans at the annual Cy-Hawk game Sept. 14 led to a cash overflow into his Venmo.

One month and more than \$3 million later, the Prairie City native is being honored for his choice to donate extra beer money to the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital. The National Bobblehead Hall of Fame and Museum announced Monday that King will be commemorated with his very own limited edition bobblehead.

For each time the product sells, the Hall of Fame and will donate \$5 to the Children's Hospital King Family Fund. King's bobblehead is currently available



Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan
Carson King speaks at the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital on Oct. 11. King made headlines recently after a sign he held on ESPN's College GameDay resulted in raising millions of dollars for a "beer fund."

SEE KING, 2

New ACT policies create 'paradigm shift' in college admissions

Effective September 2020, the ACT will now offer students the option to retake individual subsections of their exam as part of a new "superscoring" method in hopes of better suiting student need.

BY GRETCHEN LENTH
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Since administering their first test 60 years ago, the people working for the ACT in Iowa City have been considering what is the best way to measure a student's college readiness.

ACT Senior Director for Public

Media and Relations Ed Colby said the organization will make a series of changes to the test-taking process to better suit student need. These efforts, effective September 2020, will also move standardized testing into the modern era, Colby added.

First, the ACT will roll out online testing centers nationwide.

"We've wanted to move to digital for a long time, but we wanted to do it thoughtfully and gradually in a way that reflected the technology in our testing centers — which are usually in high schools," Colby said.

This change is significant, Colby said, because it reduces the amount of time students will have

to wait for test results. With the traditional pencil-to-paper testing style, students can wait on results for two to eight weeks. Online testing offers a turnaround of just two days for the multiple-choice test portions, he said.

Flexibility is another key driving

SEE ACT, 2

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Opinions

EDITORIAL

The free press is not the enemy of the people

It is up to all Americans to end escalating threats of violence against journalists, beginning with President Trump.

BY DI EDITORIAL BOARD
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There's an abundance of public discourse about freedom in the U.S. Freedom of speech and religion are hotly debated throughout our society, from the classrooms to the courthouses. Both of these fundamental rights have their genesis in the First Amendment. Among other constitutional guarantees found in the Bill of Rights is the freedom of the press.

The work of journalists has been a cornerstone of our democracy, from the muckrakers exposing unjust manufacturing conditions at the turn of the 20th Century to the publication of the Pentagon Papers revealing government disinformation during the 1970s.

There have always been detractors of the Fourth Estate. Criticism is a part of healthy relationships and societies.

However, recent escalations in hostility toward journalists are exceedingly frightening, especially considering

that a leading voice in the anti-free press movement is the president.

This escalation is evident in a video that was played at President Trump's Miami resort as part of a three-day event for the president's supporters last week. As reported by the *New York Times* Sunday, the video depicts Trump graphically assaulting and murdering

ers did. Current White House Press Secretary Stephanie Grisham tweeted Monday that the president had not seen the video, "but based on everything he has heard, he strongly condemns the video."

Trump himself has not spoken on the issue, but his tweets Monday included more raucous criticisms of the media. He called the *Times* "corrupt," and he used the word "greasy" to describe the "fake news."

This is not the first time Trump has been involved in invocations of violence against members of the media. On July 2, 2017, he tweeted a video that depicts him tackling and striking a person marked with the CNN logo in a similar fashion to the Sunday video. The tweet included "#FraudNewsCNN."

If that were the extent of it, perhaps there would not be much of a problem, but that is not the case. This issue is much broader than just a few manipulative clips of the president physically attacking journalists.

people with logos of news organizations superimposed on their faces — including the *Times*, the *Washington Post*, and generic labels of "fake news" — and similarly edited political opponents — including former President Barack Obama and Republican Sens. Mitt Romney of Utah and the late John McCain of Arizona.

The president did not attend the event where the video was shown but close allies including his son, Donald Trump Jr., and former White House Press Secretary Sarah Huckabee Sand-



Pete Marovich/Pool via CNP/Abaca Press/TNS

President Trump delivers remarks at the Values Voter Summit on Oct. 12 in Washington.

Trump has made a habit of lambasting journalists and news organizations he does not like as the "enemy of the people."

He speaks this way at events covered by the press, directing his displeasure at media pools and briefing rooms full of reporters.

It appears that any coverage that does praise his policies is "fake news" in the eyes of the president. He has gone so far as to suggest broadcasters such as NBC should have their

licenses revoked, calling them "bad for the country."

As disturbing as these videos are to watch as journalists and American citizens, it's more than personal threats to journalists' safety.

By calling into question the fairness and ethical standards of any media coverage that portrays Trump poorly, the president can claim all criticism of him is unfair and unethical.

The president is not only going after the press. He's

going after anyone who dares defy him. By chipping away at the cornerstone of democracy, the entire structure begins to crumble.

It is up to the American people to not fall into rhetorical patterns similar to that of the president. It is up to the president to discontinue his debased vitriol of members of the free press. It is up to the free press to persevere with the work that is guaranteed in the First Amendment.

COLUMN

Comedy didn't die; it changed

Those who claim that "woke culture" is destroying comedy are factually incorrect and often culturally insensitive.



PEYTON DOWNING

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The release of *Joker* has prompted a lot of discussion on a variety of topics, most of it centering around the possibility of inspiring violence for whatever reason. But one discussion that is going under the radar comes not from the movie in and of itself, but rather comments from director Todd Phillips.

In an interview with *Vanity Fair*, Phillips said it's too difficult to do comedy now. He claimed that most people are too sensitive and that the entire genre of comedy is practically dead. But he's simply wrong.

Phillips has said comedy is nearly impossible to do nowadays because of "woke culture," yet, there is no evidence to support Phillips' claim of comedy being dead. It's still very much alive with a multitude of comedies available online, irreverent or not.

This isn't just a problem in *Joker*. On Netflix, there is Dave Chappelle joking about child molestation, Louis CK insulting Parkland shooting survivors, and Kevin Hart, who said he would prevent his son from being gay if he had the power.

If the old guard of comedy is being removed by woke culture, it wouldn't be as well-preserved in Netflix as it is.

That is not to say anything of the comedies that don't attract



Mathieu Bitton/Rex Shutterstock/Zuma Press/TNS

Dave Chappelle performs on Aug. 24, 2017 in New York.

controversy. Despite what some may wish to believe, it is possible to tackle edgier, gritty topics without being policed by woke culture.

One upcoming film that highlights this is *Jojo Rabbit*, a movie about a young boy in Nazi Germany whose mentor is literally Hitler. Believe it or not, there has been no notable disparagement or criticism of the film for its setting.

If cracking jokes about Nazis at a time when white-supremacist violence is on the rise isn't edgy and provocative, I don't know what is. The real secret as to why *Jojo Rabbit* has not received criticism while others have is that the former has a sense of understanding. It's not punching down on marginalized communities.

When Louis CK insults nonbinary minors by saying "F*** you. You're a child" — it's just bad.

There's nothing clever about it. There is no good word play. It's just the same stuff that's been happening throughout all of history. You don't have to look any further than minstrel shows, when people dressed up in blackface and made complete

idiots of themselves depicting racist stereotypes. It's the exact same thing happening today, just with different targets.

You're not barred from touching on these subjects at all. There are plenty of ways in which it's possible to talk about these communities in ways that aren't derogatory.

Stand-up comedian Marc Maron also puts it incredibly well on his podcast, *WTF with Marc Maron*.

"If you're too intimidated to try and do comedy that is deep or provocative — or even a little controversial — without hurting people, then I mean, you're not good at what you do," Maron said. "Or maybe you're just insensitive."

There will always be edgy humor. Woke culture will never erase rude comedy. Just because the market is changing does not mean that the traditions and culture of comedy will disappear.

As more groups enter the societal spotlight, trends will inevitably change. Instead of dismissing this as people simply being offended, it is time these voices are heard.

COLUMN

Iowa should follow the lead of California student-athlete law

College athletes should be allowed to profit off their likenesses.



JASON O'DAY

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One state is finally trying to compensate college athletes beyond scholarship.

California Gov. Gavin Newsom signed the Fair Pay to Play Act Sept. 30. It's an excellent piece of legislation that will allow any college athlete to profit from their own name, image, or likeness.

As a conservative, this is probably the first and last time I'll ever praise the ultra-progressive Newsom, but good policy is good policy no matter who it comes from.

Although the bill doesn't take effect until 2023, it's an important step in the right direction. Newsom set the national conversation about college athletics on fire with broad support across the political spectrum. Similar bills are being discussed by lawmakers in several other states, and Iowa should join them.

Without the hard work of Hawkeye student athletes, the University of Iowa would have a difficult time selling \$51 Kinnick Stadium tickets and \$67 hoodies. In the Hawkeye

State, only six state employees had 2018 incomes exceeding \$1 million, according to the *Des Moines Register* state salary database. The top four included the football and basketball coaches at Iowa and Iowa State, respectively.

The new California bill does not require schools to pay athletes, nor should it. I'm not advocating for some socialist revolution and redistributing all profits equally among all student athletes. Ferentz is an exceptional coach and he deserves every penny of his \$4.5 million salary.

Ferentz's players work just as hard as he does. If they want

'The remittances of college players would alleviate poverty and stimulate the local economies of those impoverished communities.'

to earn extra money signing autographs at the Coral Ridge Mall, appearing on cereal boxes, or running youth football camps in the off-season, they should be at liberty to do so. Many student athletes come from poor families with single mothers. The remittances of college players would alleviate poverty and stimulate the local economies of those impoverished communities.

The NCAA earned \$1.1 billion in revenue in 2018. Of that, student athletes received precisely \$0 in direct compensation. NCAA President Mark Emmert netted \$2.9 million in 2017.

"If a student athlete writes a book or produces a song, the rules today say that's (not

allowed). We have been routinely allowing them to receive compensations that are unrelated to sport," Emmert told the *Indianapolis Star*.

Herein lies the problem. Hawkeye football players Nate Stanley and A.J. Epenesa are talented guys, but I'm not holding my breath for either one to drop a country music album or a book on interior design. Any marketable product or service they have to offer would almost definitely be football-related.

Emmert likened the California law to a total elimination of rules and worried about "unfettered licensing." But he's

not smarter or wiser than state lawmakers and individual college administrators. They are capable

of overseeing and regulating endorsements without his omnipotent guidance. I doubt that officials in Sacramento, arguably the most regulation-happy group in the country, will allow anything close to unfettered licensing.

Right now, the NCAA runs an unaccountable bureaucracy that despotically reigns over more than 1,200 collegiate-sports programs, and it exceeds the legitimacy of its role by perpetuating arcane rules that prohibit student athletes from becoming entrepreneurs.

California lawmakers took a brave stand for the economic freedom of college athletes. Their counterparts in Des Moines should follow them.

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Researchers study death in refractory epilepsy cases

UI researchers are working to create a better understanding of the leading cause of death in refractory epilepsy cases.

BY MITCHELL GRIFFIN
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The leading cause of death in those who suffer from refractory epilepsy has been a mysterious topic in the field, but now researchers — including some University of Iowa doctors — are working to shed light on the subject.

This research team recently won a five-year \$3, million grant to expand knowledge about Sudden Unexpected Death in Epilepsy.

UI Clinical Professor Brian Gehlbach, a physician on the study, said Sudden Unexpected Death in Epilepsy is not a result of traumatic injury.

"An autopsy, if performed, does not disclose an alternative cause of death," Gehlbach said.

Neurology Department Chair George Richerson said epilepsy is more prevalent than people tend to realize. He said around one-and-a-half percent of people in the United States have epilepsy, and around one-third of them have refractory epilepsy.

The chances of Sudden Unexpected Death in Epilepsy are markedly worse for those with refractory epilepsy, Gehlbach said.

"It's the leading cause of death for patients with medically refractory epilepsy — patients who have to take multi-



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan
UI faculty members Brian Gehlbach (left) and George Richerson (right) pose for a portrait in the Medical Laboratories on Oct. 7. Gehlbach and Richerson have received a \$3 million research grant to continue their research on epilepsy.

ple medications in an effort to control their epilepsy — but it's still not totally controlled," Gehlbach said.

Richerson said the chances of sudden, unexpected death rise alarmingly over time.

"If you have epilepsy, then the risk of dying from [Sudden Unexpected Death in Epilepsy] is about one in a

thousand. If you have refractory epilepsy, it's closer to one in a hundred [chance] per year," Richerson said. "Over 10 years, that's a 10 percent chance."

Richerson said Sudden Unexpected Death in Epilepsy is not always readily apparent as a cause of death.

"It's hard to prove that it's

[Sudden Unexpected Death in Epilepsy]. You have to prove that there's not some other cause," Richerson said. "It's a diagnosis of exclusion."

He said the lack of knowledge surrounding Sudden Unexpected Death in Epilepsy may also stem from confusion between it and sudden cardiac death — a much more common event.

"There are studies that [show] not enough medical professionals even know what [Sudden Unexpected Death in Epilepsy] is, including medical examiners," Gehlbach added.

A major component of their work is to study the breathing of individuals with epilepsy,

researchers said.

"Our focus has really been on breathing and how it becomes abnormal after seizures," Richerson said. "We're not the only one that studies it, but we're one of the major groups in the world really that have focused really strongly on breathing abnormalities after seizures. ... It's becoming more apparent that the problem is a breathing problem."

Neurology Associate Professor Gordon Buchanan said part of the study will determine if body sensitivity to carbon dioxide changes during seizures, which could be critical knowledge in relation to breathing.

"Studies like theirs are exceptionally important," Buchanan said.

Richerson said the team aims to identify which patients have the highest risk of dying, why this risk exists, and what happens during the seizure to result in death in order to work toward preventing a tragedy.

"Through our work we've met a lot of people that have lost a child, or a spouse, or a parent to [Sudden Expected Death in Epilepsy]," Richerson said. "Hearing their stories and seeing how it has affected their lives — losing somebody unexpectedly motivates us to try to solve this problem."

INDIGENOUS FROM FRONT

Another concern that speakers raised was the "Blood Quantum" issue, a method designed to calculate the percentage of indigenous blood in a person that can affect whether or not they can officially join their tribe.

In a proclamation, Iowa City Mayor James Throgmorton announced the city will now celebrate Indigenous Peo-

ple's Day instead of Columbus Day. In a recent news release, the City of Iowa City said that, as an understanding of history changes, so must commemorative events.

While Columbus Day is still celebrated nationwide, several cities and states across the country are celebrating Indigenous Peoples' Day in addition to or instead of the federal holiday — including Iowa City.

In the official proclamation, the city stated that "[Iowa City] strongly agrees with the proposition that Indigenous Peoples'

Day shall be an opportunity to celebrate the thriving cultures and values of the Indigenous Peoples of the Region."

The proclamation also acknowledged the native lands and homes Iowa City was built upon — a subject which members of the Decolonization Ral-

ly addressed as well.

Native American Student Association Vice President Athena Schrock said many Native Americans face an identity issue.

"In society, to be Native American, you have to be en-

rolled," Schrock said. "That's a big misconception. There are lots of indigenous people who aren't enrolled, but sadly that's a norm for society. That includes turning away a lot of native identities that we can't turn away. We can't give up that culture."

A major theme of the event was the plea for onlookers to "decolonize" their minds, which many speakers seconded, and Native American

Student Association members wore T-shirts with the words.

President of the organization Dominique Badajoz spoke to this concept, referring to decolonization as a matter of openness, respect, and recognition.

"Decolonizing your mind means to me that you open up, you respect, you understand what has happened before you, what has happened on this land that you are standing on that you have taken personally

from the people who lived here before you," Badajoz said.

The event opened and closed with an honor song from Meskwaki Tribe member Mikona, whose English name is Tyler Lasley. He said the song loosely translates to, "We think of you, we won't forget you."

"The educated people will know what Columbus did while he was supposedly discovering this area," Lasley said.



Cherie Haury-Artz holds signs during the decolonization rally on the Pentacrest on Monday. The rally featured speakers and music.

Hands' annual sale is October 10–19.

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HANKINS

CONTINUED FROM 8

As a whole, Iowa failed to defend the run for the majority of the game. Despite its lack of success through the air, Penn State ran for 177 yards on 53 carries.

Iowa still managed to keep the Nittany Lions in check, however, keeping them to 17 points after they entered the contest averaging 47 points per game.

The defensive success started at the defensive line, as the unit racked up three sacks and six tackles for a loss.

That energy level transferred to the secondary, which held a potent Penn State passing game at bay with all of its starters healthy.

"We can feed off [the defensive line's] energy; they feed off us," Hankins said. "Then on the field, hearing the crowd, that just brings more energy that we can also feed off of, which makes them play harder, faster."

The unit hasn't allowed more than 17 points all season. Although Penn State entered the battle against Iowa with just over 500 yards per game, the Hawkeyes held the Nittany Lions to 294 yards.

For the defense, though, the performance wasn't enough because Penn State touched the scoreboard.

"Going into the game, we don't really care about other people," Iowa defensive end Chauncey Golston said. "You can put up a million points on another team — we want you to put up zero. Seventeen points is more than zero, so that's unacceptable."

The game marked the second in a row in which the Hawkeye defense led the way, carrying the rest of the squad to the finish line.

In the past eight quarters, Iowa has scored only one touchdown, which came on an incredible catch by Brandon Smith on a 33-yard pass from Nate Stanley with 2:31 remaining against the Nittany Lions.

Despite the differences in production between the two sides, the Hawkeyes want to make sure they move on together.

"[When] you start blaming people, that's when the team falls apart, and we don't want to fall apart," Iowa safety Geno Stone said. "It's a team sport, and we just got to move forward as a team."

Sophomores Michelle Bacalla and Cloe Ruette look forward to ITA Regionals following Western Michigan invite.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Michelle Bacalla hits a forehand during a women's tennis match between Iowa and Nebraska at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Center on April 13.

BY AUSTIN HANSON

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Another positive weekend has supplied Iowa women's tennis with more bricks to help build the foundation of the team.

Sophomores Michelle Bacalla and Cloe Ruette traveled to Michigan over the weekend to compete in the Western Michigan University Invitational. Bacalla and Ruette are only two of the young Hawkeyes that comprise the majority of Iowa's roster.

Out of a roster of eight, four Hawkeyes are sophomores or freshman. The only senior Iowa boasts is Elise Van Heuvelen Treadwell.

"This team has grown a lot,"

Bacalla said. "We know what we struggle on and know what we're doing well on. We're doing a lot of reflection, a lot of thinking, and building together as a team and working well with the coaches."

Bacalla and Ruette certainly saw some things they were doing well over the weekend. The pair posted a 3-1 doubles record in their first appearance at the WMU Invite.

While the dyad did find some success in doubles, they undoubtedly found some things to improve upon in singles play. Both Ruette and Bacalla booked 1-2 records in singles play, combining for a 2-4 record overall.

"Singles was good for short wriststretches," assistant coach

Daniel Leitner said. "We definitely have to make some adjustments and find a way to play and compete better in close situations."

A 5-5 record across all matches at the WMU Invite will help the Hawkeyes going forward.

During the fall, the Hawkeyes want to log as many matches as they can to prepare for the spring.

"At this point, everybody just really wants to play," head coach Sasha Schmid said. "We've been practicing a lot, but we really look forward to the opportunity to play somebody that's not in a Hawkeye uniform."

Playing a large quantity of fall matches will not only help

lead Iowa to spring success. On Thursday, the Hawkeyes will travel to Norman, Oklahoma, for ITA Regionals. The event will be the second to last event Iowa plays before winter break. The tournament is also likely to be the highlight of Iowa's fall campaign.

"I just want to gain more confidence and experience to get ready for regionals next week," Ruette said. "I just want to go out there and compete and have fun on the court. I think if you play more matches, the better [your confidence] gets."

Young players such as Ruette and Bacalla will need to step up at ITA Regionals. The event will provide the Hawkeyes with elite com-

petition and an appropriate challenge to help finish the latter half of the fall session. The tournament should help prove that this season's Hawkeyes are a legitimate NCAA Tournament threat.

"I think we feel confident, but we also have an appropriate level of fear that makes you want to keep improving," Schmid said. "You can't get too complacent at all, because there are a lot of really good teams in our wavelength of rankings that are also working hard. You have to keep those teams in the forefront of your mind and keep trying to win every day at practice and keep using these competitions as a way to test yourself."

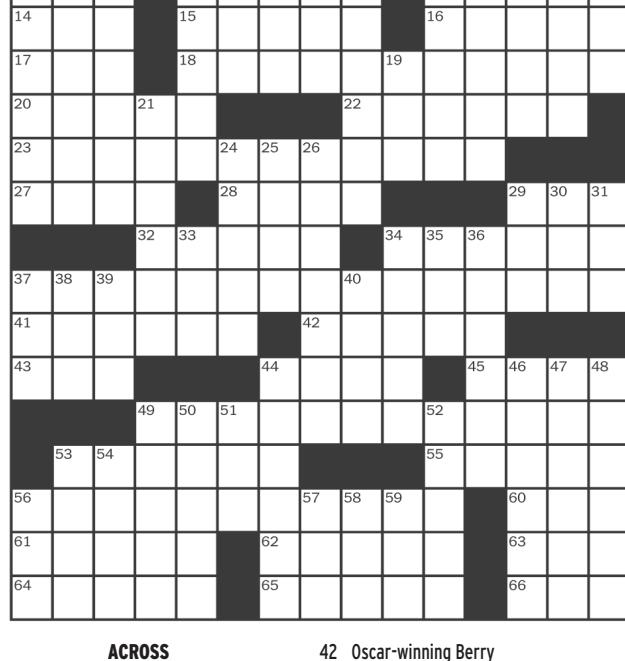
The Daily Break

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0910



ACROSS

- 1 "Ask ___" (newspaper advice column)
- 4 Bounce, as off a pool table cushion
- 9 Actress Hayek
- 14 Deer with no antlers
- 15 Singer with the best-selling albums "19," "21" and "25"
- 16 Bringer of rain
- 17 Jan., Feb., Mar., etc.
- 18 Absolutely adored
- 20 What a weekly has once a week
- 22 Police action
- 23 The police, metaphorically
- 27 Daughter of Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes
- 28 Destination for European hikers
- 29 Versatile blackjack card
- 32 Reach by addition
- 34 Rocket-building company since 2002
- 37 Body art that might be revealed by hip-hugger jeans
- 41 ___ de Tocqueville, author of "Democracy in America"

42 Oscar-winning Berry

- 43 Like 43, e.g.
- 44 Destiny
- 45 Senior's org.
- 49 "Uh-oh"
- 53 Hardcore Chinese party adherent
- 55 "Aida" composer
- 56 Like a millennial who's a huge fan of 1960s-'70s music, it's said
- 60 Help out
- 61 Source of revenue for many states
- 62 Dot on a computer screen
- 63 Ticked off
- 64 Test before buying, as clothes
- 65 Daring base runner's goal
- 66 Foxy

DOWN

- 1 Confesses (to)
- 2 Kind of pork at a Chinese restaurant
- 3 Polite assent
- 4 ___ Carr, best-selling author of historical thrillers

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit sudoku.org.uk

	9		3	
7		9	8	
5				7 3
	3	5	2	
2				4
			6	
6			7	2
	3	8	9	2
		1	4	6
		8	5	

WHITAKER

CONTINUED FROM 8

and this program that she's willing to do the little things to get her body back to as close to 100 percent as possible," head coach Dave DiIanni said. "And when you do the little things and you sacrifice off the field to be able to be as good as you can on the field then you have a chance to be successful, and that's who she is."

Not only does Whitaker have the stamina and determination to play for long periods of time, she is also a great defender. This gives her teammates reassurance during games.

"Riley is probably the most solid defender I've ever played with," senior captain and defender Hannah Drkulec said.

"Honestly, it's just so comforting knowing she's back there because when the ball gets through and she's chasing it down, you know she's going to win it and get possession back for us."

Whitaker is known for being relentless during games.

This was particularly the case in the Sept. 15 game at Notre Dame, which the Hawkeyes won 3-1.

The second half, it was more of a defensive half for us," Drkulec said. "And there were times where it was just everyone's legs were fatigued, but she was down there chasing the ball, shielding it out so that we could have a goal kick instead of a corner."

Before she landed at Iowa, Whitaker generally didn't do corner kicks, but that has changed in her time as a Hawkeye.

"Usually, most corner kicks

I'm trying to get it to the back post because that's where Hannah's usually going," Whitaker said. "She's incredible in the air so I try to get it up in the air so she can finish it."

The one part of Whitaker's game that hasn't been displayed much this season is her ability on free kicks on top of the box.

"I think that's something we need to get her in position more," DiIanni said. "Because she can score some goals from that space as well."

After this season, Whitaker hopes to take on an even greater role on the team.

"I hope to really, especially after next year when we lose a lot of seniors, to step into a leadership role more and help the upperclassmen and continue to build the program," Whitaker said.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defender Riley Whitaker and Maryland forward Alyssa Poarch fight for the ball during a women's soccer match between Iowa and Maryland at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sunday.

EVELYN

CONTINUED FROM 8

mature. He's had different roles already. He comes in, and while he's new and we have new faces, he's just a veteran guy in terms of how he prepares, how he thinks, how he performs on the floor."

In Evelyn's first season at Valparaiso, he ranked second on the team, averaging 12.6 points per game and earning

Missouri Valley Conference All-Newcomer Team honors. Last season, he drained 48 3-pointers and ranked second on the team with 68 assists.

That skillset will be a key addition to the Iowa offense this season.

"Bakari is an extremely talented scorer," sophomore Joe Wieskamp said. "He can make plays happen with the ball, and that's going to be big for us."

Despite being new to the program, Evelyn has already

taken on a leadership role for the Hawkeyes in the eyes of McCaffery.

"While Bakari Evelyn is new, he's not young," McCaffery said. "He commands the respect of everybody. When you meet him and get to know him, you can understand why and what that means."

In particular, Evelyn has been there to help Iowa's younger players adjust to the life of a college athlete.

"I feel as though I am a leader," Evelyn said. "Not nec-

essarily in words all the time, but just guidance for the younger players like Patrick [McCaffery], Joe [Toussaint]. Because I've been through it before on multiple levels, so just helping them and being an advocate for them and just giving them good advice whenever they need it."

That guidance Evelyn provides ranges from on-court help to assistance off of it.

McCaffery and Toussaint have never gone through a season of college basketball

or a semester of college before. The two freshmen and Evelyn are entering the program at the same time, and Evelyn has the experience and advice to help them out along the way.

"Just getting through three-hour practices is a big thing," Evelyn said. "With them being in high school, they haven't been through the intensity and long grind of practices and long days. Just making sure they take care of their bodies, getting in the

ice tub. Me being a guy who is older, I'm in the ice tub all the time. Just little things like that, helping them adjust to the college life."

Evelyn will only spend one season in the Black and Gold. However, he brings with him the talent and leadership to contribute heavily in his limited time in Iowa City.

"I've been through winning seasons, losing seasons," Evelyn said. "I just know what it takes day in and day out to be successful at this level."

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Sports

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Big Ten announces weekly football honors

Purdue's Jack Plummer, Minnesota's Kamal Martin, and Penn State's Blake Gillikin earned weekly football honors from the Big Ten, the conference announced on Monday.

Plummer earned Big Ten Offensive

Player of the Week honors after completing 33 of 41 passes for 420 yards and three touchdowns in Purdue's victory against Maryland.

He broke the school record

for completion percentage with a minimum of 40 passing attempts (80.5 percent).

The mark is the third-highest in the Big Ten with 40 or more attempts since 2000.

Martin recorded a career-high 15 tackles at linebacker for the Minnesota defense to earn conference Defensive Player of the Week. The Golden Gophers did not allow a point

in the fourth quarter in a win against Nebraska. Martin leads Minnesota with 41 tackles this season.

Gillikin punted his way to Special

Teams Player of the Week for his performance against Iowa. He punted seven times for 295 yards in Penn State's victory over the Hawkeyes.

The Smyrna, Georgia, native hit a 62-yard punt in the third quarter, his 47th career punt over 50 yards and seventh career punt of 60 or more yards.

Maryland earns pair of field hockey honors

Maryland's Madison Maguire and

Noelle Frost both earned weekly

Big Ten honors, the conference

announced on Monday.

Maguire was named Offensive

Player of the Week after registering

five points on the weekend to

help lead the Terrapins to a pair of

conference wins against No. 6

Iowa and Indiana. She scored two

of Maryland's three goals against

the Hawkeyes, the ninth straight

Terrapin victory.

Maguire also added an assist

against the Hoosiers after setting

up teammate Linda Cobano for a

penalty corner.

Frost earned Defensive Player of

the Week honors after anchoring

Maryland's defense to a pair of

shutout victories. She made six

saves against Iowa, including two

critical saves in the fourth quarter

to preserve the shutout.

This is the third career Big Ten

Defensive Player of the Week award

for Frost, and her second in as

many weeks.

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10. STANFORD
19. IOWA

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I've been through winning seasons, losing seasons ... I just know what it takes day in and day out to be successful at this level."

Iowa basketball's Bakari Evelyn on what he brings to the team

STAT OF THE DAY

Four of the nation's
12
remaining undefeated FBS teams are from the Big Ten

Hankins' return helping secondary

Matt Hankins' return to the lineup gave Iowa help in the secondary against Penn State.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defensive back Matt Hankins looks to the ball during the Iowa football game against Penn State in Iowa City on Oct. 12. The Nittany Lions defeated the Hawkeyes, 17-12.

BY PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

in the first quarter, not allowing Nittany Lion quarterback Sean Clifford to complete a pass.

Clifford finished the game with 117 yards through the air, as the Hawkeyes held opposing teams to under 150 yards for the third-consecutive game.

While Iowa accomplished the feat the previous two weeks as well, it didn't hurt having Hankins back.

"First Monday coming back, I felt a little

rusty, but as the week went on, I felt like I was getting back to myself," Hankins said.

He looked like himself, too.

Hankins, who hadn't played since Iowa's 30-0 win over Rutgers on Sept. 7, recorded seven tackles with 0.5 tackles for loss to help the Hawkeye defensive backs step up in run support.

SEE HANKINS, 6

Evelyn embracing new leadership role

Bakari Evelyn is new to the Iowa men's basketball program, but he has already taken on a leadership role for the Hawkeyes.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan
Bakari Evelyn speaks with members of the press during an Iowa men's basketball media availability at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on July 24.

BY ROBERT READ
robert-read@uiowa.edu

Sometimes a change of scenery can take some getting used to. For Iowa men's basketball guard Bakari Evelyn, he's ready to play — and lead — wherever he goes.

This season will be Evelyn's first as a Hawkeye, but he is by no means inexperienced. The Detroit, Michigan, native started his college career at Nebraska before transferring to Valparaiso after his freshman campaign.

Now, after two seasons at Valparaiso, Evelyn joins Iowa's program as a graduate transfer.

This is the first time in Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery's 10-year tenure that Iowa has brought on a graduate transfer, and McCaffery is more than pleased with the results so far.

"It's gone about as well as we would have hoped, and it's one of the main reasons why we wanted him," McCaffery said. "Bakari is really

Whitaker shines on defense

Sophomore Riley Whitaker leads Iowa soccer in minutes played this season and scored for the first time against Maryland.

BY ISAAC GOFFIN
isaac-goffin@uiowa.edu

Standing at the corner of the field, sophomore defender Riley Whitaker was ready to do what she had done many times before this season, attempt a corner kick.

Normally, she would kick the ball short to one of her teammates or kick it high so one of them could head it in. But that was not the case for one kick during Iowa's Oct. 13 matchup against Maryland.

In the first half against the Terrapins, Whitaker curved the ball into the net to score her first goal of the season.

Though this was Whitaker's first goal of the season, she has been making a big impact all season long.

She leads the team in minutes this season with 1,382 and has played the entire game in 13 contests. She also has three assists.

"I think my teammates have really helped me," Whitaker said. "They are always talking to me, telling me positionally where to go, and they really encourage me, so that has helped me push through."

Whitaker's love for the game contributes to her significant playing time as well.

"She cares so much about the game of soccer

SEE EVELYN, 7

SEE WHITAKER, 7