

INSIDE



Wirfs utilizes wrestling background in football career

Like other Hawkeye football players, offensive tackle Tristan Wirfs spent much of his high school career wrestling while playing football. He said wrestling helped him develop the work ethic needed to make it in the UI's football program.

Pregame



UI to expand suicide prevention program to entire campus

The University of Iowa will expand the Kognito suicide prevention program to the rest of campus to help fellow students contemplating suicide. The program received a positive response from first-year students who took the training during Success at Iowa.



UI graduate awarded grant to complete essay compilation

UI Nonfiction Writing Program graduate Kristen Radtke received a grant to help her finish her latest project, called Seek You: Essays on American Loneliness. The grouping of essays explores loneliness in the U.S. in media and science.



Purdue set to throw challenge at Iowa's secondary

Purdue's air-raid offense is the biggest weapon the Boilermakers have to offer. Iowa has fallen in this matchup two years in a row and is hoping to change that this weekend at Kinnick Stadium.



Volleyball hopes to rebound at home

Iowa dropped a road match against Ohio State on Wednesday, extending the team's losing streak to six games. The Hawkeyes return home on Sunday seeking to end that streak against Indiana.



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.



UI alumni band brings home the hardware

Nearly 30 years ago, the Hawkeye Marching Band won one of the nation's top marching awards, and alumni have raised funds to bring the prize home.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Members of the Hawkeye Alumni Marching Band march in the Homecoming Parade on Oct. 19, 2018.

BY RYLEE WILSON

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In 1990, the Hawkeye Marching Band was awarded one of the most prestigious awards for a college marching band — but the trophy never made it back to Iowa City.

When the band won the Sudler trophy, they were presented with the option to purchase a replica of the traveling trophy for display but did not at the time.

After the alumni band leadership board formed during the past summer, the group decided to raise funds to bring the Sudler trophy back to campus by purchasing a replica.

The group set out to raise \$3,000 to pay for the cost of the trophy and raised the money in less than 48 hours this fall.

John Brown played trombone in the marching band from 1985-1989 and is a member of the alumni band board. Although Brown was on campus when the band won the trophy in 1990, he said the trophy is a point of pride for all members of the marching band — past and present.

“Not only for those of us who marched around 1990 [and] up to the time we won the award, but for our future students,” he said. “They can point to that and say this is one of the top college marching bands in the country.”

The replica trophy will take around a year to

produce. The goal is to have the trophy ready for homecoming week in 2020, which will mark 30 years since the band won the award and the 140th anniversary of the Hawkeye Marching Band.

Board member Arlene Houk rarely misses a chance to march with the alumni band during homecoming week. Even when she had a broken ankle and couldn't march, she was on the parade route cheering on the band. Both her husband and her son are also marching band alum.

She called the generosity of the alumni band overwhelming.

SEE ALUMNI, 2

Kid Captain 'on cloud nine' to take the field with Hawks

When Kid Captain Kendra Hines was born, her airway was obstructed, causing her to stop breathing. Now, she is able to manage her symptoms through care from the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital.



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

Kid Captain Kendra Hines signs a card for Hawkeye Football Offensive Coordinator Brian Ferentz in the Hawkeye football locker room at Kids Day at Kinnick on Aug. 10. Kids Day at Kinnick is an annual event for families to experience Iowa's football stadium, while watching preseason practice and honoring this year's Kid Captains.

BY CHARLES PECKMAN

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During week 18 of Teresa Hines' pregnancy, blood tests revealed her baby had Down syndrome. Although Kendra, now 10, was born seven weeks early in a Cedar Rapids hospital, Teresa said she was unfazed by the blood tests, saying she knew

her daughter would be perfect no matter what.

Once Teresa and her husband Mickey brought Kendra home, any parents' worst nightmare became a reality when their daughter stopped breathing in the middle of the night. This, Teresa said, was the most frightening moment of her life.

SEE KID CAPTAIN, 2

UISG cuts phone lines, adds to campus events

After cutting unused phone lines, University of Iowa Student Government applied the saved money to organizations like the Womxn of Color Network and the International Student Advisory Board.

BY GRACE CULBERTSON

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With a \$180,000 budget this year, the University of Iowa Student Government once again began looking through their operation budget to find areas of improvement.

Former UISG Cabinet Director Kyle Scheer worked on the budget, including areas relating to student organization phone lines.

Scheer created a plan to cut unnecessary costs by taking inventory of which student organizations in the Student Organization Office Suites still use their office phones, he said. Student Organization Office Suites organizations include Dance Marathon, CAB, Fraternity and Sorority Life, and more.

“There is just an increase of transparency in regards to money you can apply for,” Dance Marathon Executive Director Allison Stutting said. “We have a great relationship with student government — they're always transparent.”

SEE UISG, 2

TWIST AND SHOUT



Raquele Decker/The Daily Iowan

Groups perform during Iowa SHOUT on the Pentacrest on Thursday. Students are encouraged to show their Hawkeye spirit in different performances throughout the event.

UISG
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Smaller pools of operational funds — including increased accessibility at campus events — received more support this year following this funding change. UISG provided the Womxn of Color Network with \$3,000 for their events this school year.

Other large allocations in the budget include the Association of Big Ten Students Conference, which received \$10,000 from UISG. The Native American Student Association's annual Powwow

event also received \$10,000 to encourage other partners to donate as well.

Scheer's investigation found that several organizations rarely used their phones, he said.

"They reached out to organizations with offices in the Student Organization Office Suite and asked about cutting the lines. I sent an 'A-OK' from CAB," Campus Activities Board Executive Director Katie Rasmuson said. Rasmuson said any budget reductions were clearly coordinated between CAB and UISG.

By cutting the unused phone lines, Scheer and UISG

freed up \$5,000 in their operational budget for other expenses.

The extra \$5,000 allowed for a \$250 addition to the UISG's Board of Regents meeting funds for travel expenses.

"Over the years, we've been interacting with the Board of Regents more and more, especially since they've been raising tuition, so it's becoming more important for us to build those relationships," Scheer said. "We raised that budget and that goes into transportation costs [for UISG]."

UISG's fund for student organization emergency equip-

ment repairs also received more funding.

"KRUI — the radio station — if their equipment broke, that'd be really bad," Scheer said. "We created a fund so that if that were to happen, it'd be OK."

Additional budget cuts were taken in the UISG executive board salaries. The executives took pay cuts in order to pay for the communication team's stipends without increasing the Student Activity Fee.

"UISG has made improvements in [the budget] in the terms of making sure our money is going toward helping students," Scheer said.

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BREAKING NEWS

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KID CAPTAIN
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Kendra was rushed to the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital where doctors performed a number of tests and diagnosed her with subglottic stenosis, a potentially life-threatening narrowing of the airway. Doctors also diagnosed her with stridor, a high-pitched sound caused by an obstructed airway.

Pediatric otolaryngologists at the hospital performed a surgery to widen Kendra's airway, which helped her breathe normally again. After this diagnosis, however, came another revelation — Kendra suffers from tracheomalacia, a rare condition that results in soft, floppy trachea cartilage.

Utilizing a CPAP machine has since allowed Kendra to manage her symptoms. Throughout her treatment, Teresa said the hospital has gone above and beyond to provide excellent care. She added that her opinion of the hospital has only grown since Kendra was selected to be the Kid Captain for Saturday's game against Purdue.

"I think it's amazing what

they do for those kids," she said. "I've heard it has grown a lot since the Kid Captain program first started, but they truly do so much for [the kids]."

Teresa said that Kids Day, which was held Aug. 10 at Kinnick Stadium, was a day she will always remember. She added that the joy on Kendra's face while touring the locker room, storming the field, and receiving jerseys and footballs from the players was indescribable.

Although Mickey said the Hines' four other children are Kendra's biggest supporters, he added that traditions like Kids Day and "the wave" truly help the patients and their families feel like part of the Hawkeye family.

"This program is so uplifting for the children and their families," he said. "There are so many serious cases at the hospital on any day, and I feel like when everyone is waving up there, in that moment, everyone is feeling the same thing."

Looking forward, Mickey said he hopes that traditions like the wave continue to gain momentum.

"Whenever I see [the Kid Captains or the wave] on TV,



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Punter Sleep-Dalton compliments Kid Captain Kendra Hines on her dance moves on the field of Kinnick Stadium at Kids Day at Kinnick on Aug. 10. Kids Day at Kinnick is an annual event for families to experience Iowa's football stadium while watching preseason practice and honoring this year's Kid Captains.

it gives me such a special feeling," Mickey said. "When you think about all of the doctors, patients, and families up there and all of the work that's being

done, you can't help but feel moved."

When asked about her favorite part of being a Kid Captain, Kendra said she loves

running on Kinnick Stadium's field. Even though Kendra said she is "very excited" to join the Hawkeyes on Saturday, she added that she is feeling ner-

vous as well, especially given the large audience at home games.

"Oh, don't worry honey," Teresa said. "You'll be great."

ALUMNI
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"We're all just shocked, humbled, thrilled — I don't know how many adjectives I could use. We met our goal in just about two days," she said. "Now, [it has] become a stretch goal. If we can raise a little bit more, any excess will go to the HMB we know and love."

Beyond bringing the Sudler trophy back to campus, the newly created alumni band board is hoping to expand opportunities for alumni beyond homecoming weekend.

"The alumni band not only plays at homecoming, but we believe the alumni band should be available to communities, cities around the country where there are alumni gatherings," he said. "... That too is this semi-organized way for alumni to get together and relive the passion, which sounds corny, but it's genuine."

The board brings together generations of Hawkeye

band alumni. Houk played in the band during Hayden Fry's tenure and marched in four bowl games, while Phillips said he played during the 1971 season, when the Hawkeyes only won a single game.

"As the band, we thought we were the entertainment, played a lot, had fun, and a football game broke out," Phillips said.

Phillips, now an instructor in the College of Public Health, said the Hawkeye Marching Band has evolved since he played in the 1970s but kept the same spirit.

"The power of the band these days is amazing, and we have a lot of fun reminiscing. We have a phrase: 'Back in the day when the band was great,' but I'll tell you, truthfully, the band these days is awesome," Phillips said.

Brown said although the alumni may tease current members of the band, the jokes are all in good fun.

"We are so proud of them," he said. "We love them. We are jealous of them, because they still get to do this."



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Members of the Hawkeyes Alumni Marching Band march in the Homecoming Parade on Oct. 19, 2018.



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Opinions

COLUMN

Who's to blame for debate ignoring the climate crisis?

Three groups contribute to the nonexistent discussion of the environmental emergency.



ELIJAH HELTON
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After three hours of full big-ticket policy discussion on areas such as health care, firearms, and foreign policy, the October Democratic debate concluded with hardly a word about the most important issue: climate change.

Even before the debate ended, many people were already expressing their grievances on Twitter. Washington Gov. Jay Inslee, who previously ran for the Democratic presidential nomination, called the lack of questions on the issue “completely inexcusable.” Iowa City climate striker Yardley Whylen tweeted an exasperated “come on!!!”

While many complained about the moderators lack of questions, the ignorance of the climate crisis goes even deeper than just a few disinterested media figures. Let's examine how three groups are to blame for the lack of talk on the environmental emergency.

It's on the moderators

Before we dig into other reasons the climate crisis went ignored on Tuesday night, we should take a look at the internet's main targets. And yes,

there's plenty of blame to put on the media's questions.

Health care dominated the debate as has happened in previous debates. The moderators asked about the merits and shortcomings of Medicare for All. The perpetual proposal ping-ponged from its supporters — Sens. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., and Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass. — to its detractors — basically everyone else.

Of course, health care is an important issue. However, it's less helpful to reiterate the same talking points after four debates of the same arguments and counterarguments.

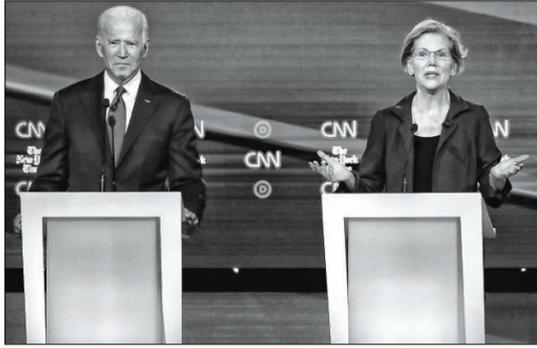
The moderators' role should be to facilitate public discourse. Inquiries about the worldwide threat of climate change would serve voters more than bickering about “how are you going to pay for it” for the umpteenth time.

It's on the candidates

Even if the dozen presidential hopefuls on stage didn't get a direct question on climate crisis, they could have at least brought it up in their answers.

According to a debate transcript from the *Washington Post*, the issue was only mentioned six times. Five of those were offhand remarks, such as when businessman Andrew Yang sandwiched climate change between cybersecurity and nuclear waste as examples of how the government needs a tech upgrade.

Another businessman, Tom Steyer, was the only one who really dug in on climate change.



Win McNamee/Getty Images/TNS
Former Vice President Joe Biden and Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., during the Democratic Presidential Debate on Tuesday in Westerville, Ohio.

“We can't solve the climate crisis in the United States by ourselves,” Steyer said when asked about foreign policy. “It's an international crisis.”

Saying something about “fighting climate change” has been a requisite line in left-leaning politics for a long time, but the Democratic Party needs to become much more committed much faster.

The aforementioned Inslee is the only one who seemed to really get this. He ran on a platform to “make climate change every issue,” but dropped out in August due to lack of support. And that brings up the last group to blame for the lack of climate change in the primary race.

It's on all of us

If the climate crisis was treated as such an essential threat by the public (or at least Democrats), then that clamoring would trickle up to the debate

stage. But even with the success of climate activism such as Greta Thunberg's Oct. 4 appearance in Iowa City, it's still not the top political priority for the vast majority of the country.

In a September poll from *FiveThirtyEight* and Ipsos, only 6.5 percent of Democrats said climate change is the most important issue. The number is even lower for independents and Republicans.

For an Inslee-style, climate-first bid to be successful, the electorate would also have to become climate-first. That simply isn't happening.

Serious talk about climate change has been lacking throughout the party's way-too-long presidential-nomination campaign. Tuesday night's silence on the climate crisis exemplifies just how little attention is being given to the issue.

No matter where the finger is pointed, there's plenty of blame to go around for everyone.

GUEST OPINION

Janice Weiner best fit for city council

An Iowa City high school student endorses the former diplomat and Iowa City native.

Janice Weiner has been — and is — many things. A public servant. An Iowa City native. A diplomat. A mother and grandmother. And now, she wants to be one of our city councilors at-large. I'm supporting Janice for many reasons, including the many different roles she has played, which have qualified her immensely for this one.

But I'm also supporting Weiner because I know she is the rare combination of a brilliant thinker and a considerate listener. Despite, or perhaps because of, her immense experience, she is inclusive and thoughtful, taking everyone's needs and opinions into account. She is constantly looking for ways to help others and improve our city. She is looking to the future and making crucial issues, like climate change, her top priorities. As a diverse, growing city, we need these qualities in a city councilor.

I am 17 years old, and I am afraid for the future of our world. Devastating climate predictions haunt young people's lives all over the planet. Our city council recently declared a climate emergency. This is a step in the right direction, but now we need a leader who will fight for local solutions to climate change while also finding innovative ways to support local families and businesses. We need someone who is the rare combination of a brilliant thinker and a considerate listener. We need someone like Weiner.

I'm not old enough to vote in this city council election, but I urge anyone who can to vote for Janice Weiner for an at-large seat on or before Nov. 5. Help Weiner safeguard our future. Our city — and our world — need her.

— **Mira Kumar**
Iowa City High School student



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan
City Council candidate Janice Weiner answers questions during an interview with *The Daily Iowan* in the Adler Journalism Building on Wednesday.

COLUMN

Main Library should extend laptop-charger loans for students

University of Iowa students already pay enough in tuition. They shouldn't be charged for every little resources they may need.

BY BECCA BRIGHT
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Forgetting or losing a laptop charger is more than groan-worthy. You finally sit down in your spot in the Main Library. Coffee? Check. Notebook? Got it. You open your laptop, but the screen remains dark. Having a charged personal laptop is almost unquestionably essential to accessing education and work.

Luckily, the library has laptops as well as chargers available for students to loan. According to the University of Iowa's LibAnswers, the library has 50 laptops for check-out, including Mac and PC chargers, adapters, and HDMI cords. While that objectively is a great resource to have for students, it's not entirely convenient.

For instance, to have a charger for my laptop, a MacBook Air, loaned from the library service desk, the loan time is only four hours. I can fully charge my laptop easily within that time frame, but that doesn't necessarily mean I am able to return or renew the charger by the time the loan is due. If a charger or laptop is returned late, no matter the reason, students will re-

ceive late fees. This is why loan times should be extended.

Every student's schedule is different from day to day. Many have back-to-back classes or work shifts between lectures. Especially with the winter season approaching,

students are more likely to fall sick during any given school day, and need to go home to rest. These things would make it difficult to hurry back to the library service desk to return a loaned tech item within a morning or after-

noon. To place a late fee on a student is simply capitalizing off of that.

The capitalism of this concerns me, as it pushes me to question UI's design in these resource plans for students. Students absolutely need a lap-

top or computer in order to be successful at the UI, including access to ICON, MyUI, their school email, and other essential functions. But with a busy schedule, students can't exactly stay in the Main Library for long lengths of time to use the

desktop computers available on the first and second floors. One should also keep in mind that some students' chargers break or are stolen, and they are not able to afford to buy another right away.

Instead of charging students for late returns on short-term loans for tech items, the UI library services should extend loan times for all chargers and tech devices. This would give students more time and agency to make use of these resources and return them within a more realistic timeframe, thus avoiding overdue fees.

The UI can afford to provide more of these tech resources if need be, so that all students can afford to use them properly. Students are already having to pay immense tuition costs to pursue their education through classes.

It is without question that the UI should be able to freely provide the tools, especially needed items for personal tech devices, to the student body without any further financial expense. Extending loan times is a doable change that will not only better the benefits of UI library service resources for students, but the resources will then be recognized more as dependable and fully convenient.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan
The Main Library is seen on Feb. 24, 2018.

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UI graduate awarded nonfiction writing grant

University of Iowa Nonfiction Writing Program graduate Kristen Radtke was awarded the Whiting Creative Nonfiction Grant to complete her work on her second project.

BY KELSEY HARRELL
kelsey-harrell@uiowa.edu

The topic of loneliness is something not many discuss; however, one University of Iowa graduate has written her second novel in hopes to bring the issue to light through her essays.

Kristen Radtke, a graduate of the UI Nonfiction Writing Program, received a \$40,000 Whiting Creative Nonfiction Grant to help her finish her project *Seek You: Essays on American Loneliness*.

The compilation of essays discusses the topic of loneliness in the U.S., in science, and the media, Radtke said. The idea for the project came after she drew a series of pieces for *The New Yorker* in 2016 about urban loneliness. That project got her thinking more about loneliness and opened up the potential for a larger project, she said.

Radtke completed her undergraduate at Columbia College in Chicago before arriving at the UI. She described her time at the UI as transformative, allowing her to focus on her work, Radtke said.

"[Receiving the grant] feels like it validates the project," Radtke said. "So much of writing is ... you're just kind of working on your own, like, very

much isolated. So this feels sort of like a boost as I finished the project."

Radtke had her debut novel, *Imagine Wanting Only This*, published in 2017. She is also working on a graphic novel titled *Terrible Men*, which focuses on a female friendship and "the small ways in which we're unkind to each other," she said.

John D'Agata, director of the Nonfiction Writing Program, met Radtke when she was a student at the UI, he said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. Radtke took workshop and essay courses with D'Agata during her time at the UI.

Radtke had been working on combining her interests in both writing and drawing by the time of her first book, *Imagine Wanting Only This*, D'Agata said.

"Kristin was experimental from day one," D'Agata said. "With a voracious appetite for nonfiction and everything possible that it could do — and sometimes even the impossible things it could do."

Through the grant, Radtke will be able to focus more on her work instead of trying to balance working on her piece with a full-time job, D'Agata said.

Kerry Howley, UI assistant professor of English, was a stu-



Contributed

dent in the Nonfiction Writing Program with Radtke. The two became and remain friends since their time at the UI.

"I've always appreciated Kristen's work in workshop

and also in the world after the program, in that it has a real emotional complexity to it," Howley said. "As she's moved into graphic essays, those essays are exceptional in creating

a mood."

The work Radtke created while she was at the UI had narrative cohesion and emotional complexity that conveyed a sense of mystery with intense

mood and humor, she said.

"[The grant] is validating," Howley said. "Kristen has been putting out excellent work for a really long time, and she absolutely deserves this."

UI expands suicide prevention program on campus

The University of Iowa will expand the Kognito suicide prevention program after hearing positive feedback from first-year students.



Raquele Decker/The Daily Iowan

The University of Iowa University Counseling Service is seen on Thursday.

BY KELSEY HARRELL
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As students on campuses across the country manage mental health, the Kognito program at the University of Iowa is aiming to teach people how to

help those who are struggling.

The UI will expand the use of Kognito, an interactive suicide prevention program, to the rest of campus after receiving positive reactions from students who took it in Success at Iowa, a required online

course for new students.

So far, 5,500 students have taken the training, and the UI plans to market the program to the rest of campus through talking to staff, Faculty Senate, Faculty Council, University of Iowa Student Government,

and Graduate and Professional Student Government, said Barry Schreier, the director of University Counseling Services.

Kognito is an avatar-based program that gives responses based on the participants' de-

isions and feedback to help users understand what they handled well and what they didn't, Schreier said. Unlike sitting and watching a video or reading through a PowerPoint, Kognito allows users to immerse themselves in the training, he said.

Data from counseling centers on campuses across the country have reported that about 15 percent of the students who completed suicide on campus talked to a professional about it beforehand, Schreier said.

"We turn to people we know when we want to talk about stuff, so if we can train people up to recognize distress, know how to interact with it, and then offer resources... so that's why we're doing it, is to sort of make this a community of care," Schreier said.

The program has two modules, one for staff and one for students, Schreier said. The student module is students helping fellow students, and the staff module is staff and faculty helping students, he said.

Suicide is the second leading cause of death for people between 10-34 years old, according to a 2017 report from the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

As previously reported by *The Daily Iowan*, the Kognito program was paid for by UI Housing and Dining, UISG,

and University Counseling Services.

UI Housing and Dining agreed to pay for the program because it was seen as an important resource for raising student awareness around mental health and suicide prevention, Greg Thompson, director of residence education, wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

"I think most students are eager to know how they can continue to support their friends and fellow students if they are in a mental health crisis or contemplating suicide," Thompson said. "Kognito helps those students feel more confident about ways they can support and assist other students or themselves in getting paired with resources that may be helpful."

UISG President Noel Mills said she wants to promote the program across campus and make it as visible as possible. Organization members plan to include the program at the top of the next UISG newsletter as well as work on creating a video explaining what the program is, Mills said.

"If it saves one life, one in the 10 or 12 years that this program might last, that's worth it," Mills said. "We should be doing everything we can within reason to make sure that students aren't forced into a situation in which they're contemplating whether or not they want to live."

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'Hard Won. Not Done.' series comes to UI

A nonprofit has partnered with the UI to present classes & speakers for the 100th anniversary of the 19th amendment.

BY GRACE CULBERTSON
grace-culbertson@uiowa.edu

With the turn of a new decade, the 100th anniversary of when women won the right to vote approaches, sparking a campus-wide discussion about modern voting rights and the true message behind the first modern women's rights movement.

For the 2019-20 academic year, 50-50 in 2020, a nonprofit fighting for political equity for women in Iowa, is bringing their campaign "Hard Won. Not Done." to the University of Iowa.

With the assistance of 50-50 in 2020 and the League of Women Voters, Tippie College of Business Dean Sarah Gardial orchestrated a group of faculty leadership and staff from different departments to create the "Hard Won. Not Done." program. The program includes a series of fall and spring semester courses, several speakers, and a writing contest.

"The important thing is we're in Iowa, and we're a huge political state," Gardial said. "Caucuses and voter rights are just very big in the state. There is a larger group of women on campus who want to use the 100th anniversary as a platform for the 'we're not done' piece."

Visiting Assistant Professor in the UI History Department

and attempted to erase women of color from the narrative, Radesky said. Radesky's class will be working with the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. to bring the women of color that were a part of the early feminist movement back into the spotlight. The students will transcribe documents from the early 1900s, providing more comprehensive language.

"So many people don't have the right to vote in our nation," she said. "There's a lot more work that needs to be done."

Radesky said she hopes that, by pushing back and revealing the original motive of the first women's movement, the feminist culture of today can avoid a repeat of history. When voting rights are enfranchised or blocked from certain people, Radesky said she sees similarities between the foundation of the original women's movement and today's movement.

Professor Leslie Schwalm, Assistant Professor Ashley Howard, and Associate Professor Steve Warren are set to teach the spring sessions of the series' classes. The set of courses covers topics such as current and past voting rights, African American women in history, and the history of Iowa and the Midwest.

The "Hard Won. Not Done." campaign will bring Stacey Abrams, the founder of election reform and voter protec-



Contributed/The Iowa Women's Suffrage collection of the University of Iowa Libraries

wa Student Government and Hawk the Vote to educate and register students on campus. Women's Resource and Action Center members also started advocating for the addition of expiration dates on student

'The important thing is we're in Iowa, and we're a huge political state. Caucuses and voter rights are just very big in the state. There is a larger group of women on campus who want to use the 100th anniversary as a platform for the 'we're not done' piece.'

— Sarah Gardial, Tippie College of Business dean

Caroline Radesky said the anniversary serves as a reminder of the exclusivity of early feminism and the impact the agenda still has 100 years later. As a part of the series, Radesky currently teaches "Women's Right to Vote: A History of American Suffrage and Early Feminism," a one-time class that shines light on the original women's rights movement.

The first women's rights movement only focused on the rights of white women

tion organization Fair Fight, to the IMU Nov. 4.

"We are very excited that Stacey Abrams will be visiting campus as part of the commemoration series this month," Women's Resource and Action Center Program Developer Laurie Haag said. "We definitely support the work that she and others are doing to ensure voting equity and access to all."

The Women's Resource and Action Center recently partnered with University of Io-

IDs, which would allow students to use their Iowa IDs as a valid ID to cast a ballot and register to vote, Haag said. The volunteers hope to eventually expand voting rights to people who have been incarcerated in the state of Iowa, she said.

"[We have] the ability to tie something that is historical and very important part of women history to something that is a very modern day for migrants, felons and others," Gardial said.

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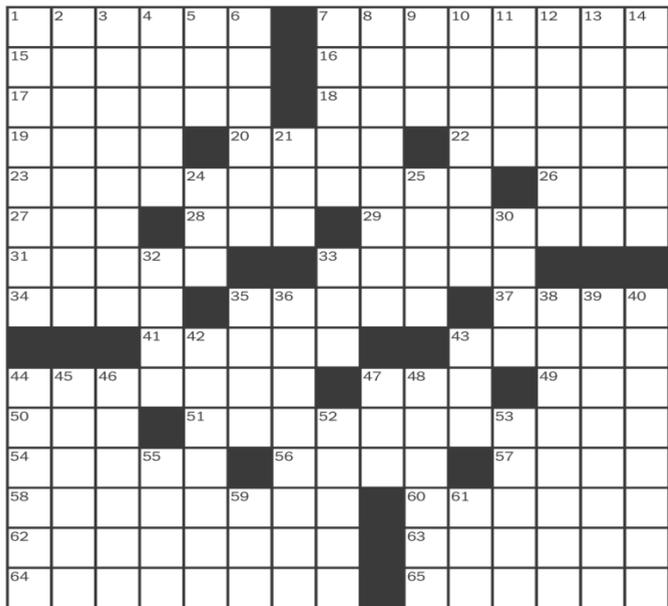
THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

The Daily Break

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0913



- ACROSS**
- 1 Part of many an amusement park
 - 7 "Curious ..."
 - 15 B.Y.U. athlete
 - 16 Title for Judge Judy
 - 17 Tweetstorm, e.g.
 - 18 With finesse
 - 19 ___ of Solomon (part of the Apocrypha)
 - 20 Playbill section, informally
 - 22 Norman Vincent ___, best-selling author of "The Power of Positive Thinking"
 - 23 Hybrid Starbucks product
 - 26 Course number
 - 27 Actress Gadot
 - 28 "If you have to ___ ..."
 - 29 Chuckleheads
 - 31 Behaved creepily, in a way
 - 33 Auto industry pioneer Michelin
 - 34 News ___
 - 35 It's not good if it's purple

- 37 Dict., gaz. and others
- 41 Volume not bought at a mall
- 43 Perspective
- 44 Tony with an Emmy
- 47 Substance whose primary use earned its discoverer the 1948 Nobel Prize in Physiology — but is now banned
- 49 Heat on the street
- 50 Kind of rock
- 51 French protesters beginning in 2018
- 54 Caterpillar, for one
- 56 Like koalas and pandas
- 57 Wood strip
- 58 Major second, e.g.
- 60 Fashion designer Pucci
- 62 Al Bundy portrayer on "Married ... With Children"
- 63 Kitsch, e.g.
- 64 Birds with showy rear plumage
- 65 Many early settlers of the U.S. frontier

DOWN

- 1 Natural disaster, legally
- 2 Doping hazard
- 3 Magic bullets
- 4 Breathless
- 5 #1 ___ (mug inscription)
- 6 Darkness personified
- 7 Teen drama set in SoCal
- 8 Symbols meant to ward off evil
- 9 Artist who created "chance collages"
- 10 Target demographic of many social programs
- 11 Cross
- 12 Recorded, in a way
- 13 Word with store or sign
- 14 Laundromat equipment
- 21 "Ugh!"
- 24 Digs
- 25 Part of a network
- 30 European capital
- 32 Scraped (out)
- 33 Copacetic
- 35 Trolley car feature
- 36 Hear "here!" here
- 38 Picnic dish
- 39 What a fork in the road might lead to?
- 40 What are still attempts to score?
- 42 Where Gap and Google are headquartered
- 43 4x4, e.g.
- 44 "Phew!" elicitor
- 45 Spock's mother
- 46 Big name in virus fighting
- 47 Equivalent of "x"
- 48 Nerds
- 52 Puts to sleep
- 53 Slur over
- 55 Part of a volcano
- 59 Edward of the Edwardian Era
- 61 Big mouth

SUDOKU

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VOLLEYBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

In addition to the freshmen, several young sophomores — Courtney Buzzerio, Amiya Jones, Maddie Slagle, and Hannah Clayton — have all seen an increase in match action this season. Much like the freshmen, these sophomores continue to get better with each court appearance.

"The young players] can do it," junior Brie Orr said. "They are so ready. You can't even tell that they're the freshmen on the court. They're really stepping up."

Leadership from players like Orr has kept the Hawkeyes in many sets. Rarely has there been a night that Iowa has been

blown out in any of their sets. Even against the best teams from the best conference in volleyball, the Hawkeyes have had a chance to win every set they've played in.

From this point forward, winning will be determined by the ability of Iowa's young players to finish sets and earn big points late. Being competitive in sets is one thing; winning them is another.

The Hawkeyes' next chance to snap the losing skid they're on will come Sunday against Indiana at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hoosiers have also struggled in Big Ten Conference play, posting a 1-6 record.

Indiana will come to Iowa City riding a three-game losing streak of their own. One streak will end on Sunday — the only

question is which one. "Minnesota is better than their record for sure," DiLanni said. "I think they have a very good coaching staff, and they're young. I love their mentality, as well. They've been a little bit unlucky. I think they've lost five or six one-goal games. They do struggle to score a bit, but they defend really well."

The Big Ten women's soccer standings are far from set in stone. Currently, Iowa is 5-3 in the Big Ten, meaning they have 15 points, which is tied for third with Penn State. The top eight teams make the Big Ten Tournament.

Though Iowa is in a good position, each team has three to five games to go in the conference, and a lot can and will be decided in that time.

"We haven't guaranteed our-

selves a bid into the Big Ten Tournament yet," DiLanni said. "So, I don't think anybody has. Nobody's been eliminated, nobody's been guaranteed a spot yet, so I think that will happen after Thursday or Friday. For us, we're really trying to just take it one day at a time to win as many games as we can so if we can control our own fate."

The Hawkeyes have three regular season games remaining, and two of them are this weekend. They want to keep playing for as long as they can.

"I feel like our team is at a point where we are all so determined, and we all have so much energy that we really want to keep going," freshman defender Samantha Cary said. "So, we're just going to keep riding that horse until we can't."

XC
CONTINUED FROM 8

through onto the next meet.

"The biggest thing is reminding the girls that they can throw an elbow when they need to, and they deserve to be up there just as much as that girl that's pushing them," Megan Schott said. "I think it's really about practicing confidence."

The competing teams will be divided into two different divisions to even out the field, but Iowa will not know its exact competition until race day on Saturday. Both teams are looking forward to racing again this weekend, no matter the circumstances.

"This time, we've got a

much longer stretch to establish ourselves, so it's no different than any other race we've ran," Mylenek said.

For the women, it will be their first time navigating the 6k this season. Although the team is younger and less experienced in racing at the longer distance, the team has confidence in its ability to run the race.

"I think it's an advantage to us in a lot of ways I think we're a group of tough, gritty girls," Schott said. "Even just in the last race, the number of girls that we passed in the last mile was insane."

The meet begins at 10 a.m. Saturday for the women and 10:35 a.m. for the men in Terre Haute, Indiana.

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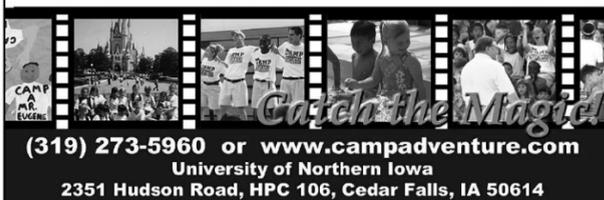
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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Bob Sanders to serve as honorary captain

Former Iowa defensive back Bob Sanders will serve as honorary captain when Iowa hosts Purdue at Kinnick Stadium Saturday.

Sanders earned second-team All-American honors from the Associated Press as a senior in 2003. He was a permanent team captain and team Most Valuable Player for the Hawkeyes, while also earning the Hadeyn Fry "Extra Heartbeat" Award.

Sanders earned first-team All-Big Ten in each of his final three seasons for Iowa, while being honorable-mention All-Big Ten as a freshman. Sanders was elected to the UI Athletics Varsity Club Hall of Fame in 2018.

The Erie, Pennsylvania, native recorded 348 tackles during his time at Iowa, currently ranking 11th in school history. He recorded 25 tackles against Indiana in 2001, which remains the fourth-best single game total in program history. As a senior, Sanders led the nation in forced fumbles (six) and led the Big Ten in recovered fumbles (three).

Sanders helped the Hawkeyes to a 28-10 record in his final three seasons, as Iowa won the Big Ten title in 2002. The Hawkeyes won the 2001 Alamo Bowl and the 2004 Outback Bowl with Sanders on the roster.

Following his Iowa career, Sanders was selected in the second round of the 2004 NFL Draft with the 44th overall selection by the Indianapolis Colts. He would go on to play eight seasons in the NFL, seven with the Colts and one with the San Diego Chargers.

Sanders played a key role for the Colts when they defeated the Chicago Bears in Super Bowl XLI following the 2006 season. He collected two tackles, a forced fumble, and an interception in the 29-17 Colts victory.

Sanders was named the 2007 NFL Defensive Player of the Year, becoming just the fourth safety in league history to earn that honor. He was named first-team All-Pro in both 2005 and 2007 and was a Pro Bowl selection following each of those seasons.

Seven dual meets tabbed for BTN coverage

The Big Ten Network announced on Thursday that seven Iowa wrestling duals have been tabbed for national coverage in 2019-20.

Home duals against Wisconsin (Dec. 1), Nebraska (Jan. 18), Ohio State (Jan. 24), Minnesota (Feb. 15), and Oklahoma State (Feb. 23) will air live on BTN, as will the Hawkeyes' road dual in at Michigan (Feb. 8).

The finals of the Big Ten Championships (March 8) are also televised on BTN.

This season's BTN coverage has increased 40 percent from last season. Additionally, BTN+ will carry nearly 100 matches, a new record-high.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

2 p.m. Field hockey at Indiana

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

10 a.m. Cross country at Pre-Nationals

11:00 a.m. Football vs. Purdue

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

12 p.m. Field hockey at Louisville

1 p.m. Soccer at Minnesota

3 p.m. Women's golf at Magnolia Invitational

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Nickel and cash look a lot alike in my mind, so if you're confused, so am I."

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz on the Hawkeyes' defensive formations

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa has rushed for

71

yards in the last two games.

Purdue rolls in for Homecoming

The Hawkeye defense looks to shine against Purdue's air-raid offense in Saturday's game.

BY ANNA KAYSER
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

Fifteen points, 308.5 yards of total offense on average, and two games later, Iowa went from undefeated on the season to 4-2 as it reaches a critical stretch of Big Ten games.

The Hawkeyes celebrate homecoming on Saturday against Purdue, a team Iowa can't afford to look past despite its 2-4 record on the season. The last time Purdue came to Kinnick Stadium in 2017, it beat Iowa, 24-15. Last year in West Lafayette, Indiana, the Boilermakers were victorious, 38-36.

One week ago, Purdue put up 30 first-half points on its way to a 40-14 win over Maryland, with 420 of its 547 yards coming from the hand of Jack Plummer, a redshirt freshman quarterback who won Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week on Monday following the performance.

"With Purdue, you never know what they're going to do," cornerback Michael Ojemudia said. "They might throw it to the boundary, they might throw it to the field, but they're just trying to get easy points."

Plummer completed 33 of 41 passes, good for a new Purdue completion percentage record of 80.5 percent.

With wide receiver Rondale Moore questionable for this game with an injury, freshman David Bell poses a threat at receiver that will keep Iowa's secondary on its toes. Bell had nine catches for 138 yards against Maryland, setting career-highs in both with another career-high two touchdowns.

With the high rate of passes that Purdue shows and has put on display throughout the years, Iowa's secondary will have its moments to prove that it can keep up with its own performance from the past two weeks.

"We haven't been getting a lot of as many turnovers as we wanted, so this is definitely going to be a statement game for us to get turnovers," Ojemudia said.

While the defense looks to increase turnovers, Iowa's offense is looking to improve on its drop in production the last two weeks by limiting those turnovers.

Through the first four weeks, the Hawkeye offense turned the ball over only once. Against Michigan and Penn State combined, Nate Stanley threw four interceptions, and there was one



Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley carries the ball during a football game between Iowa and Iowa State at Jack Trice Stadium in Ames on Sept. 14.

fumble for a turnover.

"We've turned the ball over more times in the last two games than I can remember in over a two-game span," Stanley said. "It's huge. We gave [Michigan] a couple short field with turnovers last weekend, and we know that to be successful."

Stanley has also taken a lot of big hits in the past two weeks, putting the offensive line at the forefront of the offensive troubles.

The running game has tallied only 71 yards total

in the past two games, a testament to the sacks and pressure that defenses have put on Stanley and that Iowa will need to improve on against Purdue.

"We've been in this situation before," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "The only thing I'd throw out there, we've played two pretty decent defensive football teams. History or time will bear that out. What I saw with my own eyes, I believe it. We have prepared for our opponents. We'll respect the process and try to get better here."

Volleyball aims to snap losing streak

The Hawkeyes look to rebound after a loss to Ohio State this Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena against Indiana.



Iowa head coach Vicki Brown instructs her players during a volleyball match between Iowa and Washington at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sept. 7. The Hawkeyes were defeated by the Huskies, 3-1.

BY AUSTIN HANSON
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Managing an athletic program at the college level is never easy. Iowa volleyball head coach Vicki Brown has undoubtedly learned that fact this season as the team has suffered from many tough losses.

Before the season even began, Iowa fired then-head coach Bond Shymansky. Brown was then catapulted into an interim head coaching role. Since then, Brown has secured her job as Hawkeye head coach by signing a five-year contract extension earlier this season.

After the signing of Brown's contract, things appeared to be trending in the right direction for the Hawkeyes. Iowa sat at 6-5 overall heading into the conference schedule. The Hawkeyes opened Big Ten Conference play with a 3-1 victory over Northwestern.

Since defeating the Wildcats, Iowa has struggled mightily. The Hawkeyes have dropped six straight games, bringing their conference record to 1-6.

"I think it's always about keeping things moving forward," Brown said. "We can only learn from the past. The lessons that we learn, we have to take to the next week of practice and fine tune some things."

The statistics tell one story about this Hawkeye team, but looking at the group shows another thing. Iowa has a talented roster. After Bond Shymansky departed, Vicki Brown was able to retain all the players Shymansky recruited.

The class of freshmen currently on Brown's team came to Iowa City as the 24th-ranked recruiting class in the nation. Freshmen Edina Schmidt, Blythe Rients, Kyndra Hansen, and Joslyn Boyer have all seen expanded roles as Iowa's season has progressed.

The freshmen on this roster have gotten better with every game.

"I've always been ready to contribute to this team," Hansen said. "I've loved every opportunity I've gotten to play on the court and try my best to execute the game plan."

Iowa cross country heads to Pre-Nationals

The Hawkeyes travel to Terre Haute, Indiana, in the team's last meet before Big Ten Championships.

BY BEN PALYA
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For the first time in 10 years, the Hawkeyes received consideration in the men's national cross rankings. The recognition is exciting to be sure, but for senior Nate Mylenek, the work has just begun.

"It's pretty cool but it's not enough for me," Mylenek said. "Just receiving one vote, it's awesome to not have that done since 2009, I'm not [going to] deny that, but as far as I'm concerned, it's not enough for me."

The men's cross country team is back on the national radar, and a big race this weekend could propel the team into a position to become nationally ranked. With a senior-heavy class, the foundation is there for the team to have a strong finish the rest of the season.

"We've got five guys that are seniors on the cross country roster," head coach Randy Hassenbank said. "Those guys were all part of the team that were last in the Big Ten their freshman year, and several of them ran on that squad and competed, and it's great to see that they have improved."

The Hawkeyes are coming off an impressive meet at Notre Dame where the men's team finished 12th overall and knocked off No. 13 Colorado State and No. 18 Wyoming. The meet also saw six athletes run personal bests in the five-mile run, with Mylenek cutting a significant 32 seconds off his time.

In contrast to the men's team, the women's side has a young roster made up almost entirely of underclassmen.

The team is looking to bounce back in a big way this weekend after struggling at Notre Dame, which can be a hurdle for a young team. Luckily for Iowa, they have the leadership to power