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UI historian elected to council of American Philosophical Society

UI Professor Emerita Linda Kerber was recently elected to the Council of the American Philosophical Society. The American Philosophical Society is the oldest learned society in the country and was originally founded by Benjamin Franklin. Its most notable members include George Washington, Albert Einstein, Charles Darwin, and more.



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Book Thief author visits Iowa City

Markus Zusak, author of best-selling novels including *The Book Thief* and *I am the Messenger*, visited the Iowa City Public Library Monday to read from his newest novel, *Bridge of Clay*. *The Daily Iowan* sat down with Zusak to talk about his works and writing process.

UI researchers receive grant to prevent opioid misuse

In the midst of an opioid epidemic, University of Iowa research professors are seeking new methods for chronic pain prevention and treatment. Two grants awarded to the UI will go towards solving the issue of chronic pain and opioid misuse.

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Iowa defense's young players step up

Iowa's defensive personnel included plenty of freshman and sophomores against Purdue, and it didn't faze the Hawkeyes. Dillon Doyle, Jack Campbell, Dane Belton, Josh Waggoner, and Riley Moss all played key roles for the Hawkeye defense against the Boilermakers.



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Nunge back after redshirt season

Iowa men's basketball's Jack Nunge redshirted his sophomore season in an effort to improve his game. Now, after a year under the radar, Nunge is back in Iowa's lineup and ready to contribute.



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 law professor launches Iowa House bid

University of Iowa law professor Christina Bohannon announced her candidacy for Iowa House District 85 on Monday with a campaign centered on economics and climate change.

BY KELSEY HARRELL
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Bohannon

University of Iowa Law Professor and former Faculty Senate President Christina Bohannon, a Democrat, announced her candidacy for the Iowa House District 85 seat on Monday.

District 85 encompasses northern Iowa City and Manville Heights. The

seat is currently held by Rep. Vicki Lensing, D-Johnson.

Bohannon said in a news release that, if elected, she will focus on restoring unions' collective-bargaining rights, raising the minimum wage for Iowa, and encouraging the state

to lead the way for others in sustainability and alternative energies.

"Iowa has a history of supporting common-sense progressive values," Bohannon said in the release. "It is time to restore Iowa's values, reclaim Iowa's legacy, and fulfill Iowa's promise. I'm running for Iowa House District 85 because I am all in."

Before her tenure as a UI profes-

sor, Bohannon worked as an environmental engineer at the State of Florida Department of Environmental Protection.

At the UI, Bohannon was a member of the 2015 presidential search committee that appointed Bruce Harrell as the 21st UI president. As

SEE BOHANNAN, 2

UI receives lifetime fossil collection



Emily Wengen/The Daily Iowan

A portion of a fossil collection sits out in Trowbridge Hall on the University of Iowa campus on Oct. 15. The collection, which includes approximately 18,000 fossils, was donated to the UI in August by Fort Dodge resident Robert Wolf.

Fort Dodge native Robert Wolf recently donated the collection of fossils he's accumulated over his lifetime, which includes pieces primarily from the Midwest.

BY ELEANOR HILDEBRANDT
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Fort Dodge native Robert Wolf recently donated his 18,000-piece fossil collection to the University of Iowa this fall with hopes that it will help students and faculty pursue research.

The collection will add to a pre-existing 1 mil-

lion plus fossils on campus.

In an email to the *The Daily Iowan*, Wolf said a classmate introduced him to fossil hunting in the fourth grade, and he's collected fossils ever since.

"When I find a fossil, it is like having a souvenir from another exotic world — a world I will

SEE FOSSILS, 2

VP for Finance and Operations talks P3

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan* on Oct. 15, UI Senior Vice President of Finance and Operations Rod Lehnertz spoke about the UI's exploration of a potential public/private partnership.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Senior Vice President of Finance and Operation Rob Lehnertz sits down for an interview with *The Daily Iowan* in Jessup Hall on Oct. 15.

BY DAILY IOWAN STAFF
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DI: There was a recent GPSG meeting, and they were talking about the public/private partnership and how some of the bidders were interested in getting the UI off of coal by 2023, so do you think getting off coal that early is realistic?

Lehnertz: Yeah, yeah, I do. What we do know is this: that we are working with and establishing the finalist for the in process of utilities P3. We're working with the world's leaders in the energy sector. One of our finalists said, "The only reason we are considering you as a potential partner is because you've promised to go off

SEE LEHNERTZ, 3

Hearing for man accused of killing Mollie Tibbetts begins

An evidence-suppression hearing for Cristhian Bahena Rivera will determine whether law enforcement violated his rights during his arrest and questioning.

BY KAYLI REESE
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The man accused of killing University of Iowa student Mollie Tibbetts in 2018 will appear at the Poweshiek County Courthouse today for an evidence-suppression hearing determining whether or not authorities violated his rights.

Authorities said Cristhian Bahena Rivera confessed to abducting and killing Tibbetts while she was out for a run near Brooklyn, Iowa, on July 18, 2018. After he led officers to her body Aug. 21, 2018, he was charged with first-degree murder. He has pleaded not guilty.

According to the court documents, Bahena Rivera's attorneys assert "he was in custody from the moment he left the farm [where he worked] and should have been immediately Mirandized" and that his statements to officers are "involuntary" under the Fifth Amendment.

The defense also claims Bahena Rivera's initial consent to search his vehicle was "invalid," but the warrant to search the vehicle

SEE TIBBETTS, 2

Distinguished UI historian elected to national council

UI historian Linda Kerber, a member of the American Philosophical Society since 2006, was elected to serve a three-year term on its council. The council touts members such as theoretical physicist Albert Einstein and former President Barack Obama.

BY CORY TAYS
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Distinguished University of Iowa historian, professor, and author Linda Kerber was recently named to the Council of the American Philosophical Society — the oldest learned society in the country.

Since its founding by Benjamin Franklin in 1743, the American Philosophical Society is known for its contribution to all forms of research and knowledge. Kerber is the third person from the UI to be named to the council, behind renowned physicist James Van Allen and former UI President James Freedman. The council has notable members such as theoretical physicist Albert Einstein, naturalist Charles Darwin, and former President Barack Obama.

Kerber specializes in the studies of women's history, gender, and the importance of citizenship. She has served as the president of various institutions such as the American Historical Association, was active in preparing and supporting "friend of the court" briefs cited by the Supreme Court, and has won multiple awards for her books.

"Coming of age during the women's movement of the '70s, we needed to write our history," Kerber said. "We wanted to show that there's a history for everything, and there's a way to find the resources from which to write it. We challenged archives to find



Linda Kerber, recently elected to the American Philosophical Society, poses for a portrait in the University of Iowa's main library on Oct. 15. Among Kerber's accomplishments are fellowships with the National Endowment for the Humanities and a Guggenheim Memorial fellowship.

women's letters and journals that had often been mixed in with materials from the men of their families."

Kerber added that she and colleagues challenged the archives further to aggressively

collect the papers of women, people of color, and ethnic and religious minorities whose records had been neglected or not collected at all.

UI history and American studies Associate Professor

Stephen Warren has received multiple fellowships from the American Philosophical Society throughout his career and used its archival materials while conducting research. He said the position of the Amer-

ican Philosophical Society — both in history and geography — symbolizes its importance.

"The society is actually next door to Independence Hall [in Philadelphia]," Warren said. "The intellectual fuel that creat-

ed our nation emanated in part from the American Philosophical Society."

Many of the nation's Founding Fathers are listed in the society's directors, including early members George Washington, Thomas Paine, John Adams, and more. Both Kerber and Warren emphasized that, though its origins are an integral part of the society's mission, its reach goes well beyond its early years.

The society has vast archives of scientific and literary materials that chronicle the growth of intellectual knowledge since its founding, they both added.

"The drive of [the American Philosophical Society] is to live by Franklin's goal of the promotion of useful knowledge," Kerber said. "It's not academic philosophy as we understand it. It's wide-ranging knowledge as we understand it."

UI History Department Chair Landon Storrs said he has admired Kerber's work for decades. He said Kerber was a driving force in establishing women's history as a viable route of historic study and her recent recognition from the American Philosophical Society shows how relevant her impact has been.

"It's a really fitting capstone to a dazzling career," Storrs said. "It's well-deserved, and it comes as no surprise given her many achievements. It's something that all of us — women's historians, University of Iowa historians — have to be proud of."

LEHNERTZ FROM FRONT

of coal. We don't deal with organizations or entities that are on coal." All of them have said that the first thing they want to do is explore our plans for 2025 and how we can expedite that. So yes, I believe, and that's not just with their help, our utilities and energy management group is currently working to shorten that timeline ... It is certainly something that is well in progress and has gone well to date.

The finalists we are working with our leaders in that front, and I think there is a great deal of promise for them to continue pushing, working with, and partnering with the University in ways that will help us from that green perspective as it goes with steam generation and enabling the operations of the university.

[Editor's note: The UI has not changed its commitment to making the UI coal-free by 2025.]

DI: And should the UI proceed with the P3? What would be the next steps the public would see?

Lehnertz: ... So we are within a month of receiving the bids

and ... probably by the middle of November, we'll have a top selected partner established. We'll spend over the next month refining what will be the concession agreement for the program, and then we'll garner Board of Regents, university approval for that, as with the vendor as well in probably the middle of December. Then we'll move forward with what we call a commercial close. And we would then move forward in our working with the selected vendor, at that point, assuming the bids are such that we select a vendor.

It will depend upon our work and their work, but we are anticipating sometime within the month of January we will have financial close and we would be bringing on the partner immediately.

DI: President Harreld said at his recent State of the University Address that more P3s are possible?

Lehnertz: Well, what we know that higher education in the state and throughout the country is challenged with less funds and tight budgets. And our governor invited us and really kicked off this whole process. Gov. Kim Reynolds invited the university, the regents in-

stitutions to look for new ways to partner, to do business, to garner important funds that are needed for the universities to succeed on behalf of our students and our state and look for ways we can garner revenue that allow us to accomplish our strategic plan.

And so this effort is a notable one that everyone is watching take place as it does in higher education. For instance, there are other examples of public/private partnership that work well in their environments. Every environment is different and we will certainly study options in the future. Nothing has been set in stone to move to a next step, because we are still in the midst of the very first and major one we are doing.

But we take the governor's offer and encouragement seriously and will look for ways we can benefit our students, benefit our research and discovery, our objectives in our strategic plan in any business oriented ways or efficient ways that we can, making the bang for the buck of every dollar we have at the university for the success of those who come here.

Go to dailyiowan.com to see the full transcript.



Senior Vice President of Finance and Operations Rob Lehnertz sits down for an interview with *The Daily Iowan* in Jessup Hall on Oct. 15.

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- Copyeditors

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

VAPING:
THE NEW LOOK OF NICOTINE ADDICTION

OCT 29

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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Opinions

GUEST OPINION

Laura Bergus deserves a chance at the Iowa City City Council

The founder of the Iowa Tenants' Project supports Bergus for an at-large City Council seat, citing her pragmatic progressivism.

As the founder of the Tenants' Project, a Goosetown homeowner, and an early supporter of Rockne Cole when Rockne announced that he couldn't run for City Council, I wasn't sure where that left pragmatic progressives in Iowa City.

Too often the choice has been between the old guard, where a hidden inner circle

doled out millions of city funds to select developers or a left who had their heart in the right place but were disorganized, dysfunctional, often focused on a single issue without considering the interests of all citizens, and were simply unable or unwilling to compromise and achieve tangible results.

I was therefore very pleasantly surprised last week

when I had the chance to talk with Laura Bergus about her run for City Council. I liked that Laura rejected upfront TIF and insisted TIF be used only if the city gets a tangible benefit, not simply as a way to subsidize developers. Laura insisted, with regard to development, that she did not want to swing the pendulum back. Laura really ap-

peared to be knowledgeable, excited about the opportunity to serve on the council and with a realistic understanding of what is necessary to run the city.

What I was most impressed with was her desire to straddle, as she put it, between two sides on council and try to broker compromise on a broader level in the city between devel-

opers, realtors, and inner core neighborhood residents, for example.

Laura definitely told me what I wanted to hear, which is that pragmatic progressive action is still possible in Iowa City. I'm voting for Laura Bergus for City Council because I think she deserves a chance to try to square the circle between the discredited old

guard and the dysfunctional side of the left and to work for dialogue and compromise across the spectrum in Iowa City. The stakes are high, and the whole city will be watching; I very much want Laura to succeed with everything she told me.

— Christopher Warnock
Iowa Tenants' Project founder

COLUMN

Medicare for All would be bad for the country, Iowa

The health-care plans of Democratic candidates — no matter how well-intentioned — are all doomed to fail in the U.S.



JASON O'DAY

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Health care comprises 18 percent of the overall American economy, according to the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services. Health care is also a pillar of Iowa City's economy with the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics employing thousands. Wellmark Blue Cross Blue Shield is the largest health-insurance provider in Iowa, with offices in Cedar Rapids and Des Moines. Serving Iowa and South Dakota, the organization insures more than 2 million people and is in the Blue Cross Blue Shield association that employs more than one in three Americans.

I get Wellmark, my insurance provider, through the UI's Student Health Insurance Program. Before transferring to Iowa, I also had Blue Cross Blue Shield private insurance through my mom's government employer.

Millions of Americans work as nurses, medical receptionists, and countless other jobs in the health-care industry. Most of the myriad positions in this field are in the private sector.

In addition to employing millions, 150 million Americans currently have private health insurance. No single

person is capable of efficiently managing such a massive swath of the economy with dire implications; they would be arrogant to claim such superpowers. Completely eliminating competition in health care would make the system intrinsically less efficient than it already is.

Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., claims she can nationalize health care without raising taxes on the middle class. Sen. Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn., and South Bend, Indiana, Mayor Pete Buttigieg have eviscerated this dubious claim in hilarious fashion — Klobuchar labeled it “a pipe dream.”

Buttigieg understands that fully nationalized health care is unpopular with many Americans, but he still wants to massively expand the federal government's role with “Medicare for all who want it.” Americans have the right to a free and open medical marketplace, unbothered by the tentacles of big government. I have no right to demand taxpayer funding for health services anymore than I have a right to free caramel Frappuccinos at Starbucks.

Although I believe all welfare should be administered through private charity, I'm not completely opposed to minimal government safety nets. But those already exist. Iowa's less fortunate children are covered under the state Children's Health Insurance Program, impoverished adults are covered by Medicaid, and the elderly by Medicare. If those programs

were succeeding, their membership would be declining. Instead the latter two have grown unsustainably for decades, and the Affordable Care Act massively expanded Medicaid.

Democrats, particularly those pushing Medicare for All, are trying to drag us toward a nationalized British style system, under which thousands have gone blind sitting on a government waitlist for cataract surgery, according to the *Straits Times*.

In a truly free market, companies and doctors would compete for customers. Instead, insurance conglomerates compete for Affordable Care Act subsidies.

I pay \$65 per month for my Progressive car insurance. If the government had similar levels of involvement in my car and health insurance, perhaps my health insurance would be closer to \$215 than \$65.

Americans need health-insurance companies that are allowed to sell across state lines and enable them to retain their coverage from job to job. Companies should be able to compete on their own merits without subsidies so that only the most effective survive. Individuals should be encouraged to make contributions from their paycheck into voluntary health-savings accounts rather than forcibly deducting it to Medicare or Medicaid where they'll probably never see it again.

The bottom line is that Americans deserve more health-care freedom and few politicians offer that.

GUEST OPINION: THE DOCTOR IS IN

People are dying from vaping

E-cigarette usage is killing people in a public-health epidemic.



Photo illustration by Katie Goodale

The use of electronic cigarettes, or vaping, is strongly linked to the baffling lung diseases that have killed at least 33 people since August.

Confirmed cases of what the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention calls “e-cigarette, or vaping, product use associated lung injuries” have skyrocketed, and this crisis is showing no signs of slowing down. To date, we are totaling nearly 1,500 confirmed vaping injuries spanning 49 states, including at least 38 confirmed cases in Iowa. Of the injuries that the CDC has studied, nearly 50 percent of affected people

heavy metals in cartridge samples from affected people. No single ingredient has been found in all samples, and 15 percent of cases were associated with the exclusive use of nicotine products, so officials indicate that these injuries are likely due to a combination of factors.

Who's vaping?

Vaping is becoming more popular among every age group, but data from the National Institute on Drug Abuse from this year show that 21 percent of college students regularly vape nic-

more than a few hours, then you should stop vaping and see your doctor or go to the emergency department. For loved ones that vape, warn them of the risks they're taking, especially if they use THC-vaping products.

With flu season upon us, some experts believe this situation will worsen as people will be incorrectly diagnosed with influenza or may experience vaping-associated lung injuries in addition to the flu, which could be devastating.

Symptoms such as shortness of breath, chest pain, and vomiting can be due to a wide range of problems,

making it difficult for a doctor to quickly figure out how to treat someone. Telling your doctor

as much as you can about your “social history,” including drug or tobacco use and other personal health information, leads to improved health care.

The bottom line on vaping

At least 33 people are dead. Hundreds have required mechanical breathing tubes in the intensive care unit. Most of these lung injuries are associated with using black-market THC vape cartridges, but some affected people were vaping nicotine exclusively. Health agencies are recommending that everyone stop vaping. People who continue to vape should not buy vaping liquids off the street or add any ingredients to their products.

— Gabriel Conley
UI third-year medical student

‘Vaping among our country's young people has grown more widespread, more quickly, than any other substance use since before 1975.’

What's causing vaping-associated lung injuries?

Three fourths of these cases are associated with black-market vape cartridges containing THC, or tetrahydrocannabinol, the major “high-inducing” component of marijuana. THC cartridges are bought and sold amongst friends and from dealers, but unfortunately for customers, unauthorized suppliers have been adding ingredients to dilute and cheapen their THC product.

Because cartridges are pre-filled, customers don't know what they're getting, and this has proven deadly. Researchers have found ingredients such as vitamin E acetate, pesticides, and

otone while 11 percent vape THC. These rates have more than tripled over the last few years. In fact, vaping among our country's young people has grown more widespread, more quickly, than any other substance use since before 1975, when governmental surveys began tracking this information.

How can I know if there are signs of trouble?

Based off of the CDC data, 95 percent of affected people had shortness of breath or cough for a few days before going to the emergency department as symptoms worsened. However, 77 percent of people had vaguer complaints such as chest pain or severe vomiting, abdominal pain, or diarrhea. If you currently vape and develop any of these symptoms for



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., addresses the crowd during the Polk County Steak Fry in Des Moines on Sept. 21.

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Book Thief author talks writing his latest book

Author Markus Zusak visited Iowa City on Monday and talked about writing his latest novel, the challenges he faced, and his “weird optimism.”

BY NAOMI HOFFERBER
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It's Markus Zusak's “weird optimism” that kept him pushing through to the culmination of his latest work.

The 44-year-old Australian author came to the Iowa City Public Library Monday night for a stop on his tour promoting his latest novel, *Bridge of Clay*. His novel comes 13 years after the release of *The Book Thief*, and the process, according to Zusak, was full of ups and downs.

“I don't want to make it sound like it was torture,” he said. “But there's some pretty bleak times where you have to say people that you work with and you know and love and they love you — there were times where I had to say, we might just have to face the fact that I can't write this book, or I can't write any more books, or I'm washed up, you know, which is a very dramatic thing to say, but that's kind of how it felt after 10 years.”

Zusak said perhaps his biggest mistake in writing it was losing sight of the fact that the book only had to be perfect at the end.

“I think I wanted everything to be perfect straight-away,” he said. “And so, I toiled meticulously for quite a few years, so much so I kept returning to the beginning of the book all the time. I was just going over and over and over the same thing and always finding something wrong with it, you know, which is what you're always going to do.”

Zusak initially got the idea for *Bridge of Clay* in his 20s, writing it out to no “real satisfaction.” He said he believed it to be his best idea and also the idea he was most afraid of.

“It was about a boy wanting to make something great, you know, and so it's hard not to get trapped into that when

you're writing. You want the writing to be great as well,” he said.

After a long break and remembering his love of writing, he said, the book came together in four or five months. Despite the long process, Zusak said, he doesn't regret the time he spent creating it.

“A book is as long as its ideas, really, and it takes as long to write as those ideas will take,” he said. “And sometimes, you think of your best things at the 12-year mark. It was just meant to be that way.”

Zusak said he only writes books he's not sure he can actually write, and he wants to create stories that mean everything to him.

“It's when you get to that point where you get a bit emotional when you're reading it, and I think that's when you understand what it means,” he said. “To me, this book means everything to me, the same way *The Book Thief* did. After *The Book Thief*, I thought I don't ever want to write a book that just means something to me ever again. I only want to write books that mean everything to me.”

The Book Thief, Zusak's best-known novel, received immense recognition, winning a Printz award and becoming adapted for the silver screen. *Bridge of Clay*, he said, has a very different feel to it.

“*The Book Thief* is always saying, ‘Come on, come a little further.’ There's a whimsical nature to that book, which is actually at odds with its setting,” he said. “Whereas *Bridge of Clay* is a lot more, ‘Now I'm not going to try to charm you. I'm not going to try to, you know, drag you along all the time.’ That's why some people have had, I think, bad reactions to it, because they've read *The Book Thief*, and they want to be given a little bit of sugar all the time.”



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan
Author Markus Zusak sits down for an interview with *The Daily Iowan* in the Iowa City Public Library on Monday. Zusak discussed his writing process and his new book *Bridge of Clay*.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan
Audience members listen as author Markus Zusak addresses the crowd during a reading at the Iowa City Public Library on Monday. Around 250 people attended his reading.

Research professors tackle opioid misuse with grant

As part the National Institute of Health HEAL initiative's broader effort to curb opioid misuse, UI researchers have received grants to study prevention and treatment of chronic pain.

BY GRETCHEN LENTH
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The National Institute of Health provided two new grants totaling nearly \$13 million to a diverse team of University of Iowa research professors who will address the issue of chronic pain and opioid misuse as part of its broader HEAL initiative.

UI Professor Christopher Coffey, director of the Clinical Trials Statistical Data Management Center, said the two funded projects are a two-pronged approach to solving the widespread issue of chronic pain and opioid misuse.

The first project, the Acute to Chronic Pain Signatures Program, works to prevent chronic pain through the development of a pain signature — a pattern defined by observations of patients with chronic pain and its causes.

Three different centers will recruit and collect data from 1,800 patients directly six months after specific surgeries such as total knee replacement. UI biostatistics Associate Professor Emine Bayman said the team hopes to determine why some patients develop chronic pain when others don't.

“What makes one person have pain may not be the same thing influencing another person,” said Laura Frey Law, UI associate professor of physical therapy and rehabilitation science.

That necessitates looking at a wide range of possible predictors through blood collection, brain imaging, and psychological assessments of pain sensitivity, she added.

The UI research team serves as the project's Clinical Coordinating Center. Their job is to pull the efforts of the entire



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan
Physical therapy Professor Kathleen Sluka poses in front of her artwork in the Pappajohn Biomedical Discovery Building on July 29.

consortium together by standardizing data collection and basic operations, Bayman said.

Coffey added that the creation of a collaborative research space is key to fulfilling their role because of the large scale of the project.

“The culture in each field is very different, but we need to standardize things,” Coffey said.

The second grant funds a standard clinical trial, which is run almost entirely by the UI Clinical Trials Statistical Data

Management Center.

“The second grant is a pragmatic clinical trial, which means it's about implementation and looking at the use of some kind of treatment in a real-life setting,” said Kathleen Sluka, UI physical therapy and research science professor. “It's not as cleaned up as it would be in a clinical study.”

Sluka's research has focused on the transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulation model for the last 20 years. The model could ultimately lead to non-

pharmaceutical treatments for those who already suffer from chronic pain, she said.

This grant funds the clinical trial necessary to prove the model's effectiveness in a physical therapy setting, Sluka added.

Frey Law said both projects are being done at a time when alternatives to addictive and deadly opioids are needed the most.

“If we can better understand the predictors of pain — particularly chronic pain — then we

can find alternative treatments that are reasonably effective,” Frey Law said. “That might reduce this opioid epidemic that we are currently facing.”

Sluka serves as the head of both projects and noted how cooperation between the UI's two teams is essential to acquiring funding from the National Institute of Health.

“We thought this was a great partnership between the College of Health and the College of Medicine. It brought about expertise in pain science ... and

expertise on clinical pain trials from the [UI Clinical Trials Statistical Data Management Center],” Sluka said.

The National Institute of Health's HEAL initiative has funded dozens of similar research projects across the country.

“One-third of the United States has chronic pain. That is a big population that we are trying to treat, alleviate and prevent for the future,” Sluka said. “The UI's efforts are just one small piece.”

Fall season important to spring success

As the season winds down, Iowa women's golf is well aware of the importance of fall tournaments.

BY CASSANDRA BUCHHOLZ
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Every Hawkeye sports team understands the grind of practice and competition during their average four-month season. Golf is one of the unique sports with two separate seasons, and the Iowa women's golf team knows the importance of each.

"The fall is super important for us, especially when you are looking at weather and those types of conditions," head coach Megan Menzel said. "We're just trying to take advantage of a lot of playing and getting out and competing as much as we possibly can."

As the team's reigning MVP, sophomore Manuela Lizarazu has seen the differences and significance of both seasons and has grown along the way.

"The fall season is hard preparation for spring," Lizarazu said. "We normally have more tournaments in the spring, but a lot of our fall season tournaments are good and competitive, so we always train a lot and give it time to try new things for the upcoming spring tournaments."

Lizarazu started her Hawkeye golf career last year at the Branch Law Firm Invitational, posting a 54-hole total of 230 (+14) and tying for 70th.



Iowa's Manuela Lizarazu follows her putt during the Diane Thomason Invitational at Finkbine Golf Course on Sept. 30, 2018.

She completed the spring season as the Iowa's MVP, recording a career-best 18-hole (68), 36-hole (141), and 54-hole (214, -2) at the Bruzzy Challenge in April.

She sees more improve-

ments for herself going into the end of fall season.

"The transition between freshman to sophomore year is always hard," Lizarazu said. "I've put the most amount of work into my long game more

than my short game, so I currently changing my swing — as the fall is the best time to do it. I'm a player that goes for everything and constantly getting the ball to the hole. Now, I'm learning use more

tools and get prepared to have more options."

Freshman Jacquie Galloway was a three-time high school individual state champion that led her high school to a state title in her sophomore

year and was a four-time participant in the USGA Girls' Junior Championship.

She notes that having a strong team comradery from the start and getting the chance to jump into golf at the beginning of the school year are the building blocks to success.

"I have this group of girls to push me and be the best version, the best golfer, the best student, and show me where I can grow," Galloway said. "I can feel that if we waited until the spring to get golfing and compete, the team wouldn't be where we are at on the course or in the locker room."

Despite the Big Ten and NCAA Championships taking place during the spring season, Menzel doesn't let that stop the determination in the fall.

"[The fall] is so important for your ranking," he said. "Once you establish your ranking and yourself in the fall, it's so hard to improve from there."

The Hawkeyes complete the fall season in San Jose Del Cabo, Mexico, at the Battle at the Beach Tournament, hosted by Texas Christian University, on Nov. 1.

Iowa starts back up again with the beginning of its spring season Feb. 16 in New Orleans at the Allstate Sugar Bowl, hosted by Tulane.

CARY

CONTINUED FROM 8

Cary came into the program during the spring semester last year. Getting the head start has accelerated Cary's growth with the help of her teammates and coaches.

"It helped me so much," Cary said. "Coming in a semester early, I got to understand the fast pace of college soccer, like the high physical intensity, but also I got to be around the girls, get used to college itself. That way, coming into the chaos of the fall season, I was a little bit more calm, a little bit more collective, and I knew what I was getting myself into, and I knew I could do it."

Academically, Cary has also gotten off to a great start, as she was named to

the Dean's List during the spring semester. At Francis Howell North High School in St. Charles, Missouri, she ranked first in her class and was an Associated Press National Scholar in 2018.

The comfort both on the field and in the classroom has allowed Cary to contribute for Iowa immediately.



Dilanni

"She's a very good one-on-one defender," head coach David DiIanni said. "Naturally left footed, obviously, and you always know she's going to be a warrior on the field. She's going to give it everything she can to compete and be combative, and she has really helped us solidify the left side of the field."

Cary's style of play has

even had an impact on other players, even though she is just a freshman.

"She is strong in the tackle," DiIanni said. "When people, if they don't go in hard, they end up on the ground and she has made other people better because of that and I really appreciate that."

Even with this great play, Cary's intensity has driven her, always wanting to improve.

"She's always out here when others are out here getting here get better ahead of time or doing extra work to put herself over the top," Drkulec said.

Cary has plenty of time remaining in the Black and Gold. It is likely that she will only continue to improve, and if things go how Cary envisions, so will the program.

"For the rest of my career I want to make Iowa a staple in the Big Ten," she said.



Iowa defender Samantha Cary dribbles down the field during a women's soccer match between Iowa and Maryland at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Oct. 13.

The Daily Break

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0917

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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58					59	60	61			62	63	
64					65				66			
67					68				69			

- ACROSS**
- Pettable purrer
 - 2012 film about the so-called "Canadian Caper"
 - Sights in sports bars
 - Where Odysseus is king, in the "Odyssey"
 - "That was a close one!"
 - Carnival city, informally
 - Like a happy astronaut?
 - Raggedy redhead
 - C.I.A. sister service
 - State that's only 45 miles wide at the top: Abbr.
 - Complete, as a PDF contract
 - Like a happy portrait model?
 - Cry of triumph after arriving
 - Boot from office
 - Jeans material
 - PC bailout key
 - Bear with a bed that was too hard
 - Like a happy mountaineer?
 - Bringing up the rear

- Pride for a gym rat
- Overcaffeinated
- Quick farewells
- Old British coins worth 21 shillings
- Like a happy medium?
- Prefix with ribonucleic
- Connections
- Rug rat
- Something that may be chocolate-coated?
- Like a happy meteorologist?
- H
- Pouty face
- Convenience from an auto garage
- Nursery supply usually sold in rolls
- Knocks the socks off
- Space in a relationship

- DOWN**
- One of two statues outside the New York Public Library
 - Off-road rides, for short
 - They're game
 - You drive it on a parkway and park it in a driveway
 - Make a scene?
 - The H.M.S. Bounty stopped here in 1788
 - "You're killing me, bro!"
 - P
 - Prefix with cache
 - Titleholders
 - Blue eyes or hairy legs, e.g.
 - French 20
 - Elders Corleone brother
 - Change ... one hopes for the better
 - Score of 5-4, 40-15, say
 - Boob tube
 - Fill-in
 - "Holy cow!"
 - Color akin to eggplant
 - Fan favorite
 - Actress Suvari
 - Inclusive abbr.
 - Very noticeable
 - "Help me, Obi-Wan Kenobi. You're my only hope," e.g.
 - Annexes
 - Kind of column
 - Admit, with "up"
 - It had theaters in Europe and the Pacific, for short
 - Virtuoso taking a bow before a performance?
 - Vocalist Vannelli
 - Villainess in "The Little Mermaid"
 - Doesn't go anywhere
 - "Cool beans!"
 - Rot
 - Heaps
 - Apartment number for many a building superintendent
 - Maryland collegian, informally
 - "This instant!"
 - Signal
 - Follow relentlessly
 - Scottish denial

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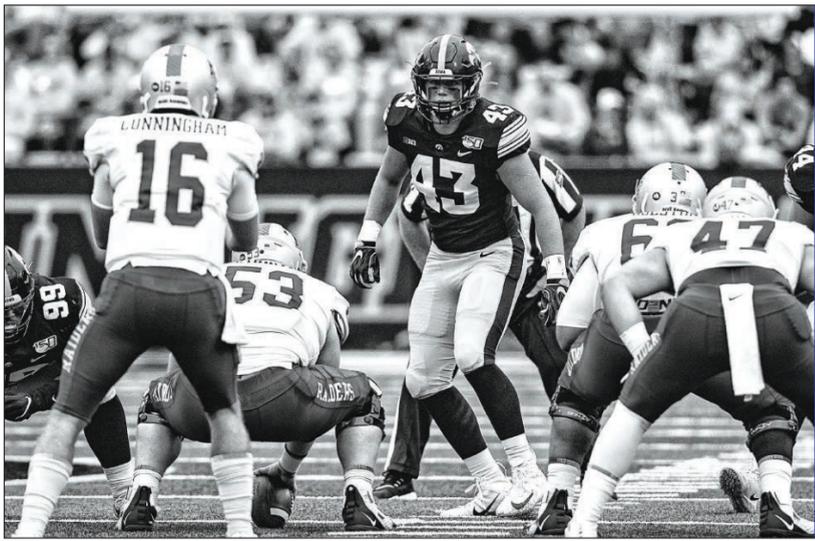
SUDOKU

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

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FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

and every week, and as a team, that's what we want to do each and every week." Like Moss, Waggoner has been in the program for a year, although he didn't see as much playing time. The experience he garnered in his first year in the program paid dividends when he took Plummer down deep in Boilermaker territory on second down in the second quarter. The play led to a three-and-out and led to a Keith Duncan field goal on the other side. "You're still young, but once you're in there, there's no drop-off of the standard that was set," Waggoner said. "We still got to play the same way we always do." Doyle redshirted in his first season on campus, just as Waggoner did, but he's been around the program a lot longer. His father — re-



Iowa linebacker Dillon Doyle lines up on defense during a football game between Iowa and Middle Tennessee State at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 28.

nowned strength and conditioning coach Chris Doyle — has been a key piece of the Hawkeyes program and culture for 21 years, After a stellar prep career at Iowa City West, Doyle

finally made his first start against career, and it helped the Hawkeyes end a two-game losing streak in front of his dad. "This is something we've been thinking about for a

long time — me stepping on the field at Kinnick and starting a game," Doyle said. "I have played on special teams this year, and this is just another step in the process, I think."

NUNGE
CONTINUED FROM 8

"Seeing games from the bench, getting a different perspective, and seeing how other guys prepare for a game and trying to learn from them," Nunge said. "I think it makes you appreciate the games more — being able to have the games to look forward to and being able to go out and show your skills, show everything that you work for."

Deciding to redshirt a player is never an easy decision. In Nunge's case, however, the decision seems to have paid off.



McCaffery

"Physically, he is in a completely different place, es-

pecially as it relates to his ability to do things in the post. He's finishing plays. Defensively, he's always had tremendous defensive instincts, so now you have a bigger body to combat talented players in this league." Nunge's accelerated performance physically over his redshirt season will be key in defending some of the conference's best post players. Mentally, the year off also did wonders for the Newburgh, Indiana, native. That, McCaffery said, will be evident out on the court this season. "I think [redshirting] also helped his confidence level," McCaffery said. "He's making shots at a high percentage. He's running the floor. Physically, he's really in a good place, not only in terms of size and strength, but also in terms of stamina. When you have a skilled big man like that and his strength and stamina are in a good place, you end up with somebody who's productive."

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Sports

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Doyle earns Preseason All-Big Ten honors

Iowa women's basketball senior Kathleen Doyle was unanimously named to the 2019-20 Coaches Preseason All-Big Ten Team, the conference announced Monday. Doyle, a 2018-19 first team All-Big Ten selection by the conference's coaches, earns the second preseason honor of her career.



Doyle

The LaGrange Park, Illinois, native finished last season ranked 15th nationally in assists per game (5.9) and 31st in total assists (170).

Doyle led the Big Ten with 7.5 assists per game and ranked sixth in steals per game (2.0) in conference action last season. She scored in double figures 20 times and dished out five or more assists on 21 occasions.

The Hawkeyes open the 2019-20 season with an exhibition contest against Winona State on Nov. 3 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Big Ten football announces weekly honors

Penn State's K.J. Hamler, Illinois' Jake Hansen, Minnesota's Casey O'Brien, and Purdue's David Bell



Hamler

earned weekly Big Ten honors, the conference announced Monday. Hamler was named Offensive Player of the Week after recording 186 all-purpose yards and two touchdowns in Penn State's victory against Michigan. He notched his second-career game with two receiving touchdowns, catching six passes for 108 yards. He also added 72 return yards and six rushing yards, including a four-yard run for a first down to seal the win.

Hansen forced a pair of fumbles in Illinois' upset win over Wisconsin, giving him a nation-leading seven on the season. He finished the game with 11 tackles, one sack, and one tackle for loss.

O'Brien made his collegiate debut at holder in Minnesota's win over Rutgers. He held three successful extra-point attempts in the second half. O'Brien is a four-time cancer survivor and a walk-on for his hometown Gophers.



Bell

Bell earned his second career Freshman of the Week honor after catching 13 passes for a freshman school-record 197 yards and a touchdown against Iowa. He tallied the most receptions by a Boilermaker since Gregory Phillips had 14 against Arizona in 2017.

WEEK 1 AP MEN'S BASKETBALL TOP 10

1. MICHIGAN STATE
2. KENTUCKY
3. KANSAS
4. DUKE
5. LOUISVILLE
6. FLORIDA
7. MARYLAND
8. GONZAGA
9. NORTH CAROLINA
10. VILLANOVA

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I have aspirations to be an All-Big Ten player. I think that's not out of the ozone layer, or whatever that saying is."



— Iowa men's basketball's Jack Nunge on his expectations for this season

STAT OF THE DAY

Nate Stanley leads the Big Ten with

1,771
passing yards

Depending on depth

Dillon Doyle, Jack Campbell, Dane Belton, John Waggoner, and Riley Moss all played key roles for the Hawkeye defense in its win over Purdue.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Iowa linebacker Dillon Doyle celebrates during the Iowa football vs. Penn State game in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 12.

BY PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

When Iowa's defense took the field against Purdue on Oct. 19, No. 34 was nowhere to be found.

Despite Kristian Welch getting listed as a captain earlier in the week, he didn't step on the Kinnick field against the Boilermakers.

Instead, freshman linebacker Dillon Doyle took his place.

Doyle was joined by a plethora of young players on the defensive side of the ball, including true freshmen Jack Campbell and Dane Belton, redshirt freshman John Waggoner, and sophomore

Riley Moss.

All four played key roles as Iowa did enough to capture a 26-20 win over Purdue.

"I think all of us young guys are pretty good about being ready," Waggoner said. "Next snap, next guy in, whatever."

Their preparedness showed.

Waggoner recorded the first sack of his young career for Iowa's only sack of the game, Moss picked off a Jack Plummer pass in the third quarter to set up the Hawkeyes' first touchdown, and Campbell and Doyle combined for five tackles.

It was Moss' interception, though, that gave Iowa the biggest boost.

The Hawkeye secondary entered the game

with a goal of creating more turnovers against a Boilermaker offense that spreads the ball around through the air.

That's exactly what Moss did, as Plummer targeted the young cornerback guarding David Bell, Purdue's best healthy option in the passing game.

Unlike the other young players who saw playing time against the Boilermakers, Moss can compare his performance to last season.

It worked out for him and the rest of the defense.

"I can see that I've made progress from last year," Moss said. "That's what I want to do each

SEE FOOTBALL, 7

Redshirted and revamped

Iowa basketball's Jack Nunge redshirted last season and now returns to the lineup better than ever.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Jack Nunge faces off with Michigan State guard Matt McQuaid during a basketball game between Iowa and Michigan State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 6, 2018.

BY ROBERT READ
robert-read@uiowa.edu

Taking a redshirt year means a season full of falling under the radar. The focus is on practice and self-improvement without the luxury of appearing on the court during games.

Iowa basketball's Jack Nunge started 14 games as a freshman during the 2017-18 season, ranking second on the team in blocks (25) and fifth in scoring (5.7 points per game). After redshirting last year, the third-year sophomore will be back in the Hawkeyes' rotation this season.

"I just thought it was the best decision for me," Nunge said. "I got a lot stronger. I got to work on my game a lot. I think I'm still kind of the same player that I was, just improved on everything. I think this year, I can be a guy who can mismatch, create mismatch problems. Take guys outside

and shoot over them or drive by them."

Standing at an imposing 6-11, Nunge is a rim protector that will fight off opposing players from trying to score in the paint. Nunge also drained 19 3-pointers his freshman season, fifth on the team.

He is the type of dual-threat post player that is very sought after in today's game of basketball.

"His growth in just a year is tremendous," junior Luka Garza said. "He's gotten a lot more athletic, he's gotten stronger, he shoots the ball at an incredibly high level. He's gotten really comfortable on the block. His freshman year, he wasn't that comfortable, and now he is doing a really good job."

The year off from seeing in-game action allowed Nunge to improve behind the scenes, but it also served as motivation.

SEE NUNGE, 7

Hawkeye defender Cary brings intensity

The freshman has started all 18 games this season and plays at an impressively consistent level.

BY ISAAC GOFFIN
isaac-goffin@uiowa.edu

Eighteen games, 18 starts — despite only being a freshman, Iowa soccer's Samantha Cary is already making an impact for the Hawkeyes.

As a defender, Cary has not racked up many stats, as she only has one goal and three assists. But that doesn't mean her presence on the field isn't known.

"Honestly, it's incredible what she does," senior captain and defender Hannah Drkulec said. "As a freshman, it's so hard to be dialed in and be able to be consistent she has been, and I know that bringing just that your first year is really difficult, so it's really impressive."

Cary said this type of work couldn't be done just by herself.

"I've been having a successful season because of everyone around me," Cary said. "Like this team knows how to push each other. I was beyond [blessed] with coming in here in January. So, this is my 10th month being here, but everyone just pushes each other in practice. Our environment, our coaches, our staff in our program — everyone pushes each other, everyone wants to do their best, and we all have the same goals for this program."



Cary

SEE CARY, 6