

INSIDE

Hearing for man accused of killing Mollie Tibbetts delayed

An evidence-suppression hearing for Cristhian Bahena Rivera, the man accused of killing UI student Mollie Tibbetts last year, was delayed Tuesday. The hearing, which was supposed to begin Oct. 22, has been rescheduled for 9 a.m. Nov. 13 at the Poweshiek County Courthouse.



Rivera



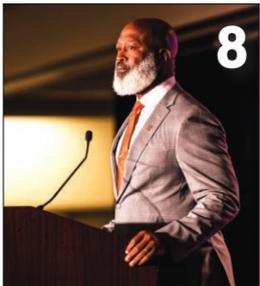
The Cloakroom podcast features 2nd District

Three candidates have announced bids for their party's nomination for the Congressional District representing southeastern Iowa. On this episode of The Cloakroom, *The DI* explores how despite Democrat Dave Loebsack's consecutive wins in the 2nd Congressional District, the seat isn't sewn up for the Democrats.



Presidential hopeful Marianne Williamson visits IMU

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan*, author and Democratic presidential hopeful Marianne Williamson said Iowa Democrats must "elevate their level of conversation" and say "not on my watch" to issues salient to the Hawkeye State.



Run defense, depth at receiver will be key against Northwestern

Iowa has lost three-straight games against Northwestern, including last year when the Wildcats clinched the Big Ten West at Kinnick Stadium. This year, stopping the run and utilizing depth at wide receiver will be key to breaking the streak.



Injuries, late game losses headline Big Ten Week 9

Wisconsin and Ohio State face off on Saturday for a game of what could have been. Instead of a top-10 matchup, No. 13 Wisconsin will try to bounce back from an upset loss against Illinois last week.



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.



Council candidates talk community concerns

The three Iowa City City Council at-large seat candidates and two current district seat incumbents discussed community concerns about climate change, affordable housing, and local government.



Hayden Froehlich/The Daily Iowan

City Council candidate Laura Bergus answers a question at the Iowa City City Council election forum in City Hall on Tuesday. The candidates were asked questions on a variety of issues including affordable housing, the future of public transport, racially disproportionate police stops, and human trafficking.

BY HANNAH ROVNER
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Iowa City City Hall seats were filled Tuesday night as five City Council candidates for at-large and district seats convened in a forum to address public concerns, discuss their policies and platforms, and share how they intend to change the Iowa City community.

Candidates in attendance included Megan Alter, Laura Bergus, and Janice Weiner for two at-

large seats. Pauline Taylor and John Thomas, both the incumbent candidates running for district seats, were also present.

According to her campaign website, Alter aims to increase opportunities for Iowa City residents and move the city forward.

"One of the things I appreciate the most is how diverse the city is," Alter said in her opening statement at the forum.

Bergus said she believes local government should be accountable and transparent on her

own campaign website.

"I hope to focus on the process [of City Council]," Bergus said in her opening statement. "My background in municipal governance and as a mediator helps me creatively problem solve."

Weiner said on her campaign's Facebook page that everyone deserves a voice in local government, and she promises to be that voice.

"I'm running because local government [is the

SEE COUNCIL, 2

ETHICS & POLITICS NATIONAL POLITICS

Harris urges reproductive health care discussion

Sen. Kamala Harris, D-Calif., told *The Daily Iowan* at an Iowa City town hall that presidential candidates need to prioritize women's reproductive health care in the 2020 race.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Sen. Kamala Harris, D-Calif., speaks during her town hall at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Tuesday. Harris stuck to her stump speech about equality, specifically among marginalized communities, and condemned President Trump's rhetoric.

BY JULIA SHANAHAN
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Sen. Kamala Harris, D-Calif., said Tuesday she'd reached her limit of patience on the lack of discussion of women's reproductive health care when she interjected on the Medicare for All topic during the Oct. 15 Democratic presidential debates.

"We need to have presidential candidates indicate where they stand on it, and we need to declare it a priority like any other health-care priority," Harris said in an interview with *The Daily Iowan*.

At a Harris town hall in Iowa City of 260 attendees, people asked questions about health-care accessibility, some specifically about

SEE HARRIS, 2

New living space seeks to unite Latinx population

A new Living Learning Community, called "Unidos," will be offered to University of Iowa students with Latinx identity or those who wish to gain a better understanding of Latinx culture.

BY LAUREN WHITE
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In an effort to provide a healthy transition into college life and offer a platform for students who identify as Latinx, the University of Iowa created a new Living Learning Community — called "Unidos," or unity — to emphasize uniting students of a similar background.

The UI announced Oct. 11 that it will begin development of a new Living Learning Community that will be implemented and ready for residents by fall 2020. Applications for the housing space are open now.

Residence halls across campus currently house 15 various Living Learning Communities, not including the incoming Unidos community.

Thomas Arce, the UI Latino Native American Cultural Center coordinator, said the Unidos Living Learning Community was created for students of similar identity and background, or those with an interest in gaining a greater understanding of Latinx culture, to gather and be energized by the excitement of attending the UI.

SEE LATINX, 2

NOT-SO-HAPPY HOUR



Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

Deadwood bartender Jack Greve restocks cocktail straws while watching syndicated reruns on Comedy Central during a slow period on Tuesday. "Usually people come in during this time of day and have a cup of coffee and lunch, but I guess not with the weather today."

LATINX FROM FRONT

UI senior Alexia Sánchez was part of the original group of students involved in writing the proposal for the community. She said there has been conversation on campus about the need for a community such as Unidos for the last few years. The proposal was written by students and created because of student advocacy, Sánchez said. The team came

up with a solid idea about a year ago and began concrete planning then, she added. "Right now, the Latinx community is the majority minority group at 8 percent of the student body, and it is only growing, but it is in need of more resources," Sánchez said. "We hope to echo the efforts that the Young, Black, and Gifted community has made for its African American students." Amy Baumgartner, associate director for Residence Education Academic Initiatives at the UI, said she learned

from the passion and perseverance the students who fought for the community demonstrated. Students who live in the community will gain leadership and professional skills to go toward their lives after college, Baumgartner said, and strong academic ties to the program will provide students with direct connections to faculty and staff. "Students in the community will be required to take a specially designed first-year seminar in the Latina/o Studies department,"

Baumgartner said. "Through this course, as well as others that the students may take, they will have the opportunity to learn about their identities' history and roots, all of which are marginalized topics in common history and human-ity courses." This Unidos Living Learning Community will be implemented in a residence hall to be determined on the west side of campus. Baumgartner said this location is ideal in order to allow for a strong relationship between the living space and the Latino Native

The Daily Iowan

Volume 151 Issue 42

BREAKING NEWS

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PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays and Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783
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Subscription rates:
Iowa City and Coralville: \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$5 for summer session, \$60 for full year.
Out of town: \$50 for one semester, \$100 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$100 all year.

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COUNCIL FROM FRONT

foundation of democracy]," Weiner stated to open the forum. "It is the level of influence that has the most impact on our lives." The forum kicked off with a public question about how candidates will implement affordable options for households who can only pay \$500 to \$600 in rent per month. Bergus responded by saying that she hopes the city will continue its affordable housing plan — which provides for potential strategies and funding processes to combat a growing housing issue in Iowa City. Weiner agreed and said Iowa City needs new and different ideas in that regard — including having university students at the discussion for affordable housing. Alter added that the median income for Iowa City resi-



Hayden Froehlich/The Daily Iowan

City Council candidate Janice Weiner answers a question at the Iowa City City Council election forum in City Hall on Tuesday. bills of citizens. She added that she would work closely with the University of Iowa to reduce emissions created from its Power Plant if elected. Some local activists have called for the UI to shut down the plant because it burns coal, and the UI has pointed to its efforts to stop burning coal by 2025 in response. While Bergus alluded to the various "large and small" things the city can do to get the message out about climate change, Alter made more specific suggestions — such as planting more trees as a way to build the community. "We can incentivize landlords to plant trees which would benefit the city and the landlord creating more bang for their buck," Alter said. When the candidates were asked about how much time they intend to spend working on council business any given week, incumbent Taylor said there isn't a time cap on City

Council issues. In her four years of experience, it can range anywhere from 10 to 20 hours per week, she said. Weiner referred to her experience as a diplomat, stating that she will take as much time as she is given, and a time cap cannot be put on work. In her closing statement, Bergus said she will be a tireless advocate for the Iowa City community and push forward progressive policies the current City Council has implemented. Weiner closed with an emphasis on her identity as a public servant and an Iowan, saying that she is learning every day about how a city runs, and will continue to do so. "I'm here to help people's lives," Alter said in her final statement. "I think it's important for [City Council] to remain judicious in the way they govern and understand what the city needs and what the residents do."

Latinx Education Excellence in the Midwest Conference, and Latinx in Action Week, she added. "It's important for our students to have self-preservation moments like these in a university setting, because it leads them to thrive and succeed inside and outside the classroom," Arce said.

HARRIS FROM FRONT

women's health care. The Republican-controlled Iowa Legislature has passed laws, including defunding Planned Parenthoods, that have tightened restrictions on access to abortions and other reproductive health-care services. "Yet again, we were embarked on, you know, a very long discussion (about health care), and it hadn't come up, and it affects over half the population," Harris said to the DI, referring to what she sees as the lack of debate about women's reproductive health care. At the Tuesday town hall in the Feller Club Room at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, a couple of people asked questions relating to health-care coverage that included women's reproductive health. Another asked how Harris plans to help Republican-majority state legislatures across the country turn blue. Harris told the DI that states such as Alabama that drastically tightened their abortion laws are "completely out of touch with reality." Under Alabama's law, doctors who perform a banned abortion would be charged with a



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

California Sen. Kamala Harris answers questions during the town hall at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Tuesday. Class-A felony and could face life in prison. Harris highlighted reproductive rights in her stump speech, saying that state legislatures "dare to impede on a woman's right to reproductive health care." Harris also referenced the gender-pay gap among women of color. During the debate, Harris said it wouldn't be an exaggeration to say "women will die" because of restrictive women's health-care laws passed by Republicans in state legislatures. Later in the debate, candidates weighed in on a question about how legislatures would address state legislatures' abortion restrictions. Candidates including Sen. Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn., and South Bend, Indiana, Mayor Pete Buttigieg said they would "codify" Roe v. Wade. Sen. Cory Booker, D-N.J., called for the creation of a Reproductive Freedom Office in the White House, saying that men should also be concerned about restrictions to abortion, and Rep. Tulsi Gabbard, D-Hawaii, said abortions should be "safe, legal, and rare." Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, D-N.Y., focused her presidential campaign's message on women's reproductive rights before she dropped her bid in August. In a statement from Harris' Iowa Commu-

nications Director Miryam Lipper, she said Harris has always been a leader on reproductive rights and women's health care. Four Planned Parenthood clinics closed in Iowa in 2017. The Iowa Legislature passed a law that would block public funding to family-care clinics with abortion services. In Harris' plan, The Reproductive Rights Act, there would be a "pre-clearance" requirement to make it harder for states to impose restrictions on abortion providers, including waiting periods and "imposing medically unnecessary doctor supervision requirements." Her plan would also make any changes to abortion laws unenforceable until the Justice Department certifies it is in accordance with Roe v. Wade. In Iowa, the "fetal-heartbeat" abortion law, which was struck down in a state court, would have been subject to a pre-clearance process under Harris' plan. In January, an Iowa judge ruled the abortion law was unconstitutional, reasoning that outlawing abortions after the detection of a fetal heartbeat would violate due-process laws and equal-protection provisions in the Iowa Constitution. The University of Iowa fourth-year student Mikhayla Hughes-

Shaw, who attended the Tuesday town hall, said she's looking for candidates who will federally fund Planned Parenthood because she said it's important for communities to have access to reproductive health care and have a variety of health-care options. "It's so interesting to me how different states, they can just take that away, and that's

just not fair," Hughes-Shaw said. She added that she's likely to caucus for Harris in February 2020.

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Marianne Williamson says her campaign 'must continue'

For Democratic presidential hopeful Marianne Williamson, the best way to stand up to climate change, military overspending, and Donald Trump is to firmly say "not on my watch."

BY CHARLES PECKMAN
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Far-removed from the brisk fall wind in Iowa City, author and Democratic presidential hopeful Marianne Williamson said her campaign "must continue" despite its small size compared to other candidates, adding that "depth is more important than breadth."

"That mindset has been systematically spread," Williamson said in an interview with *The Daily Iowan* Tuesday, referring to the credibility lent only to large campaigns. "On the other hand, truth has a way of rising to the forefront...even for people who see through the smear [campaigns] they still say, 'President? That's a funny thought.' But I am in this fight to elevate the conversations we are having."

Williamson spoke to a few dozen supporters in the IMU Black Box Theater Tuesday afternoon, fervently sharing her pitch for a "political intervention."

Williamson, a motivational speaker, spiritual teacher, and author has centered her campaign around elevating political discourse and diverting what she calls the "erosion of our human values."

She said other Democratic presidential-nomination hopefuls are discussing issues such as the military/industrial complex, health-care reform, and climate change, but where her campaign differs is the step after the problem is identified.

"My sense is that people do know about these issues — that is why there is so much agitation," Williamson said. "The point now is that the era



Democratic presidential candidate Marianne Williamson speaks with *The Daily Iowan* in the IMU on Oct. 22.

Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

of data collection is over. What I often say to audiences is, 'I might have given you some details you didn't know about, but now you do know.' That is where we all have to decide if we are simply going to say, 'I disagree with what's happening,' or firmly say, 'Not on my watch.'"

Donning a tailored, double-breasted suit jacket and maintaining fierce eye contact with the audience for the duration of her speech, Williamson said her candidacy is not contingent on the political establishment that is "detrimental

to the American democratic process.

Williamson also said what she called cognitive dissonance voters feel is nothing new.

"This country has been off course for a while," she said. "Donald Trump didn't create all of this. All of this created Donald Trump; 40 years ago, we started buying into this idea that somehow businessmen have all the answers. So, from a psychological perspective, it's not that surprising that the most twisted, perverted aspect of this image would

rise up among us."

Williamson's Campaign Manager Patricia Ewing said she has been impressed by the personal connections Iowans have made with Williamson, adding that voters feel "very worried" about the state of the American democracy.

"People are opening up about the trauma that Donald Trump has created in America," Ewing said. "Iowans are discussing the destabilization of their government and what that means to them — it is quite eye-opening and a type of conversa-

tion you don't see with other candidates."

Although University of Iowa student Teagan Roeder, who was at Tuesday's event, said he has decided to support U.S. Sen. from Massachusetts Elizabeth Warren for the Democratic nomination, he added that Williamson's presentation was "better than what I expected."

"She was speaking sense for the most part, but in rather unorthodox ways that I'm not used to seeing people running for these positions talk about the issues," Roeder said.

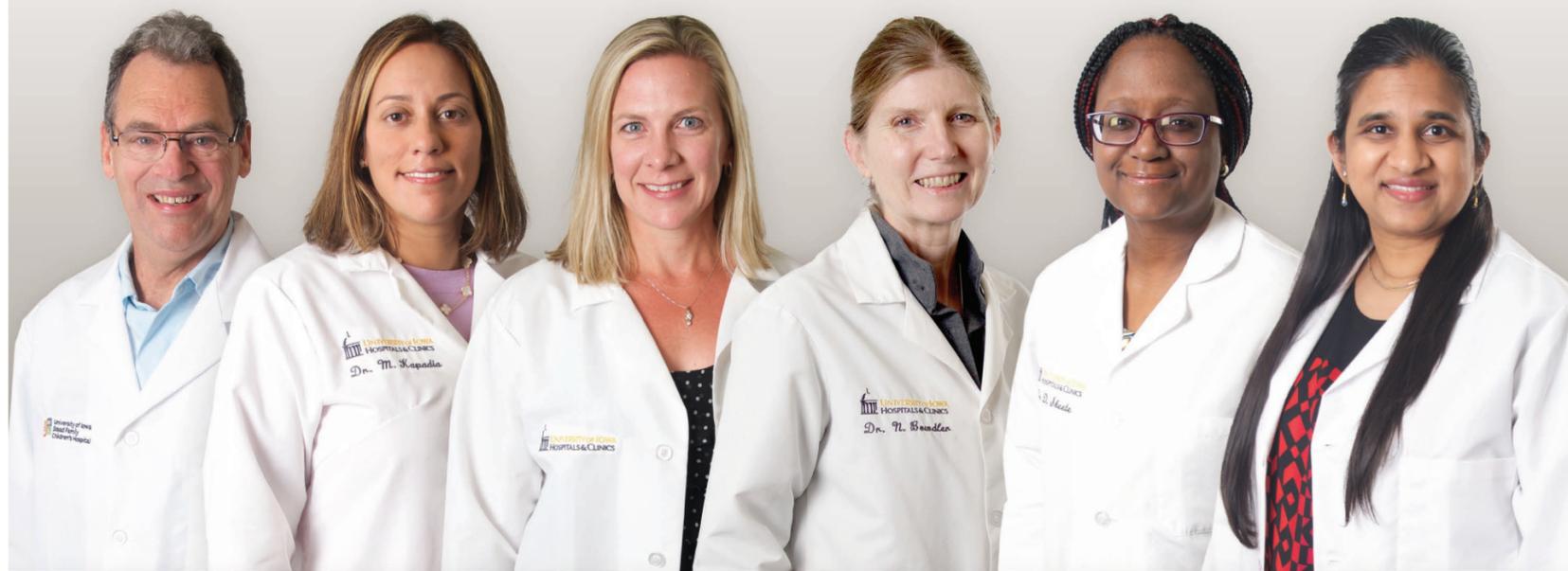
Williamson participated in the July presidential debates, but failed to meet the polling and donor threshold required for the last two debates and hasn't yet qualified for the debates in November.

With the Iowa caucuses just over three months away, Williamson said it is crucial to elevate the level of conversation about the issues salient to voters in the Hawkeye State.

"The political establishment is too narrow and superficial a container for the level of conversation we need to be having," she said.

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Opinions

EDITORIAL

Hawkeyes must vote

Iowa City City Council elections are Nov. 5. Students need to show up to make their voices heard.

BY DI EDITORIAL BOARD
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With all the commotion and chaos of daily news and politics, it often seems like there's nothing you can do, or that any effort done doesn't matter. But on Nov. 5, there is something you can do that will make a difference: vote.

Why should you vote?

Besides being a basic civic duty of American citizens, voting really does affect communities. This is especially true with this year's elections, with two at-large city council seats up for grabs.

While statewide and federal elections are important, local elections arguably make a greater impact on individual lives. How much effort the city puts into fighting climate change and making

housing affordable comes down to who is making those decisions.

A common argument made against voting is that one individual's vote won't swing an election. While the margin most likely won't come down to a single vote, each ballot truly matters on the local scale. In the previous city council election in 2017, less than 16 percent of registered voters participated. With so few people voting, each vote is that much more influential.

More than any specific ballot is the importance of civic engagement. Investing time in the Iowa City community is important to improve the lives of everyone here. Students have a special opportunity to influence the city's politics and ensure that the city councilors' decisions take into account the more than 30,000 people



Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan

Voters enter the Main Library on Nov. 6, 2018.

who attend the University of Iowa.

How can you vote?

The voter-registration deadline for Iowa is Friday. Voter registration can be done in person at Johnson County Auditor's Office on Dubuque Street. Online registration is also available at the Iowa Secretary of State website, sos.iowa.

Additionally, Iowa offers same-day registration at polling places on the day of the election.

All of these options require state-issued identification, including an Iowa driver's license or nonoperator ID, U.S. military or veteran's ID, U.S. passport, or tribal ID card or document.

If you can't make it to the polls on Election Day, early voting is also available Nov.

1-3 at different times at the Iowa City Public Library.

Who should you vote for?

The Daily Iowan will endorse a candidate for an at-large city council seat on Nov. 1. In the days before the endorsement, the DI will publish profiles of the three candidates competing for the two open at-large seats on the Iowa City City Council.

No matter who you prefer, the UI community must be active in our local government. Read information about the candidates and understand the issues they're campaigning on. Take opportunities to attend candidate meet-and-greets and forums to make an informed decision about electing the person who would best represent your interests. It's crucial to our democracy to make our voices heard.

COLUMN

Group to focus on criminal-justice reform a good move by Reynolds

The governor's efforts could improve many Iowa communities.



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Last week, Gov. Kim Reynolds announced the formation of the Governor's Working Group on Criminal Justice Reform. The formation of the group is in response to Reynolds' efforts to reduce criminal activity and offer re-entering citizens a second chance.

Earlier this spring, Reynolds vocalized her support for the restoration of felon-voting rights by initiating and mobilizing new voting-rights applications for felons as they re-enter their communities.

Since then, she has continued to remain loyal to her unwavering belief in the reconciliation of people who have spent time in prison by taking further strides in criminal justice.

It's imperative that Iowa leans into the mobilization of restoration, reconciliation, and unity among communities — especially within criminal-justice reform.

"Iowans recognize the power of redemption and second chances, which is why I have made criminal justice reform a key priority for my administration," the governor's website said.

The relief that stems from this kind of redemption is rooted in the fact that Reynolds is not only communicat-



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Gov. Kim Reynolds addresses the crowd during a farm visit in Waukee on Oct. 9.

ing the change she desires to see within communities across Iowa, but she is acting on it and inviting others across the state within their own communities to do so right along with her.

Though membership of Reynolds' committee has yet to be revealed in its entirety, the trajectory has been made clear to those following along.

As of now, the only person that Reynolds has appointed to her committee is Lt. Gov. Adam Gregg. He has served as the former state public defender and will serve as the chairman of Governor's Working Group. The rest of the members will be announced in the coming weeks.

But before the members' names are released, Iowans can be assured that the committee's purpose will surpass the restoration of voting rights and ease transitions back into communities by addressing the larger, more deeply rooted issue: the need for an unbiased justice system.

According to the website, "over the course of 2020, the committee will also take up the very complex issue of unbiased criminal justice in Iowa, looking at the full range of issues including policing, prosecution, and corrections practices."

Reynolds has expanded beyond restoration of voting rights to felons and continues to surge forward in pursuing reconciliation and redemption within criminal-justice reform as a whole.

It's important that Reynolds continues to address these areas that deserve attention, one of them being the strides to help re-entering citizens have a successful re-entry. While she has encouraged communities to move in the direction of criminal justice with her, Reynolds is leading the state's conversation.

The Governor's Working Group on Criminal Justice Reform can be a platform for people to encourage and encounter criminal justice on a statewide level.

COLUMN

Space is no limit for misogyny

Lucy in the Sky highlights institutionalized sexism in several contexts and empowers women to shoot for the moon.



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I reached my apartment in record time after leaving the theater — having power walked with some serious girl anthems — because the last quarter of *Lucy in the Sky* left me fuming, teary-eyed, and inspired. I was on top of the world, and no man was going to take that away from me.

This is the narrative we need, and Lucy Cola is the hero we have been looking for. It's about time women went a little, as Cola could be interpreted in the film, "crazy."

Valedictorian of her high school and college class, second-to-none in all that she does, Cola returns home from her Destiny space mission and is experiencing withdrawals from being back in a world so small. Yet, her hope reignites when she learns that she is in the running for the next Orion mission. It's during this time; however, when she has an affair with a fellow astronaut, Mark Goodwin, and derails from a life that no longer suits the woman she is becoming.

As events unfold in sync with the unveiling of Cola's newfound identity, she learns that she has been pulled as a viable candidate for her dream space exploration. Why? Because she's too emotional and "it's tough to do what we [men] do."

Infuriating as this was to watch on screen, lead actress Natalie Portman delivers a fiery and calculating performance that doesn't leave us defeated but buckled into the backseat as she races against the clock of institutionalized misogyny.

She leaves her husband not because he's an awful man, but simply because he's no longer the person she needs. Cola then departs with her niece and purchases some morally questionable materials at a local gas station, vowing to make right of how she was wronged.

Through the nerve-wracking ending, the film perfectly captures some of the minuscule and nuanced sexist behaviors of men. For example, Goodwin (who has now moved on to another woman) suggests that Cola talk to a therapist because she's upset, and her commander uses her distress over her grandmother dying as a means to question her ability as an astronaut.

Cola's removal isn't a product of her talent. It's a result

of men belittling ambitious and successful women who are smarter, have worked harder, and are far more capable than they are.

Even at the climax, the film roots for the overachieving woman. Cola tells Goodwin's new lover, "He's not Einstein. You're Einstein!"

Cola is not angry with the woman, but instead encourages her to be free of Goodwin because she can thrive all on her own. A powerful feminist scene, it's also evident that Cola was never truly in love with the man. He was just a minor character in her new story.

The empowerment at play is perhaps best articulated when Cola poses the question, "Why would God create something that had to destroy itself in order to fly?" Referring to the takeoff mechanism of a space shuttle, it's also understood to serve as the tagline of her journey.

Cola had to destroy who she was in order to become who she was meant to be, and learned to be her own brand of woman in the process.



Fox Searchlight Pictures/TNS

Zazie Beetz and Natalie Portman play professional and romantic rivals in *Lucy in the Sky*.

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High-school senior becomes two-time Gallon Grad

Liberty High School senior Scott Dill said he never set out to be a Gallon Grad — but has given blood 16 times in the past year.

BY RYLEE WILSON
rylee-wilson@uiowa.edu

For Liberty High School senior Scott Dill, donating blood is just another part of his busy after-school routine as a senior.

Dill is the first-ever two-time Gallon Graduate at the University of Iowa's DeGowin Blood Center, with a total of 16 blood donations before he's graduated from high school. He is also Liberty High's first Gallon Graduate, or eight-time donor.

However, Dill said becoming a Gallon Graduate was never the goal. He began donating blood last spring following his participation in a blood drive at Liberty High in North Liberty. Dill said the feeling that came from doing something good for others kept bringing him back to give blood.

"The people over at DeGowin were so flexible, and they just wanted you to go in if you were ever able to," he said. "I started going more in the summer because I had more free time, and the differences that it made just motivated me to keep going."

Dill's older brother got sick last spring, so his family spent a lot of time at UI Hospitals and Clinics. Dill said the experience motivated him to keep donating through the summer.

"We got to experience what a lot of families at the hospital feel like, and that part really sucked," he said. "Being at the hospital, seeing all the other families that want to help everybody, motivated me to do whatever I can to help the patients and the patients' families."



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

Liberty High School senior Scott Dill poses for a portrait in front of the school in North Liberty on Oct. 18. Dill is DeGowin Blood Center's first student to donate two gallons of blood before graduation.

DeGowin's Gallon Grad program has been in place since 2014. The first student graduated from Solon High School, and Donor Center Supervisor Kerry DuBay said a total of 47 high-school students have given blood to DeGowin eight times before graduation.

DeGowin hosts blood drives at seven high schools around the Iowa City area, although students from any

school are welcome to participate, DuBay said.

She added that many Gallon Grads continue to give blood after graduating high school — especially students who go on to attend the UI.

"While donating, they come to understand just how important their donation is and how much patients at UIHC and University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hos-

pital rely on them," DuBay said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

Encouraging students to donate while they are in high school is the best time to promote blood donations, DeGowin's Blood Drive Coordinator Jessica Hinrichs said.

"Our high school population is so important — they know the importance of giving back," Hinrichs said.

Donating blood early can

help students to get over the fear that many associate with needles, Hinrichs said.

"When you're younger, we have a lot of donors coming in, and they're scared. There's always that stigma around donating," she said. "A lot of our young donors ... by the second or third time, they're getting rid of that fear."

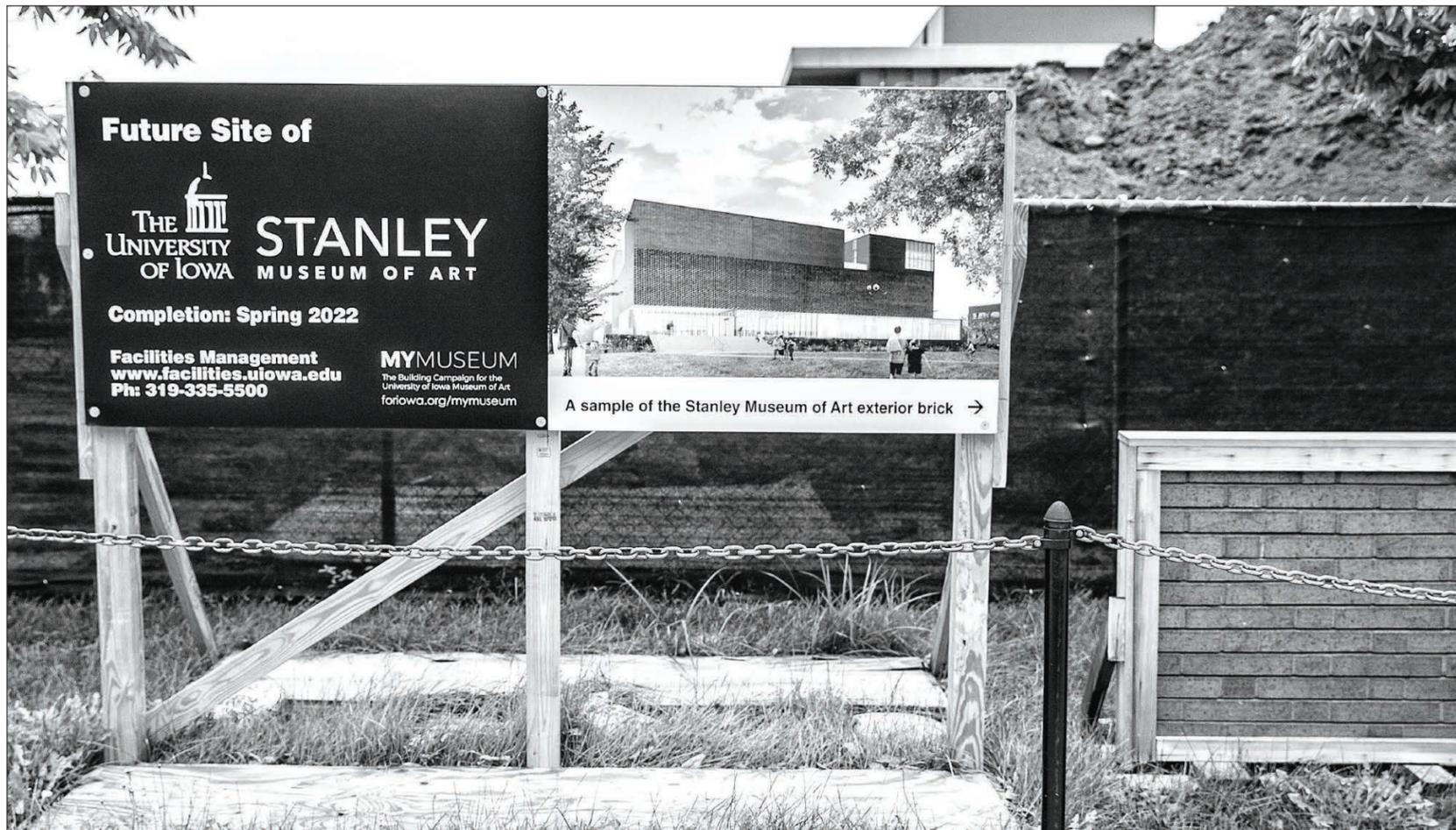
Dill plans to attend the UI next fall to study elementary education with hopes to

participate in Dance Marathon. He said he wants to continue donating blood to DeGowin.

"In the future, I want to donate bigger things. I talked about donating bone marrow — donating doesn't hurt me at all," Dill said. "It takes about two hours out of my day, and that's it. There are people going through so much worse than just a little needle stick."

Stanley Museum of Art continues fundraising

The Stanley Museum of Art was issued an additional \$5 million in bonds, but the University of Iowa Center for Advancement will continue to raise their half of the \$50 million budget.



Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

The future site of the new Stanley Museum of Art is seen on Aug. 27. The museum will relocate from the Iowa Memorial Union to its own building across from the Main Library.

BY SARAH ALTEMEIER
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As the University of Iowa continues to fundraise toward the Stanley Museum of Art's new building, it recently issued \$5 million in bonds to help fund the capital project costs.

The \$50 million museum is funded by a combination of \$25 million in donations fundraised by the University of Iowa Center for Advancement and \$25 million from the UI general fund.

Dana Larson, executive director of communications and marketing for the Cen-

ter for Advancement, said the university has currently fundraised \$20.5 million toward its total.

While the center continues to raise a remaining \$4.5 million, University Chief Financial Officer and Treasurer Terry Johnson issued an additional \$5 million in bonds for a total of \$30 million in bonds to cover costs.

Larson said the fundraising campaign has been incredible so far.

"We haven't fallen short of the goal at all," Larson said. "We're really excited about the support that donors from all across the states have

shown, because even though Stanley Museum of Art building will live on campus, the museum really serves the entire state."

Johnson said about \$12 million of that \$20.5 million is accessible currently, while the rest of the money raised will be pledges that become available over the next 10 years.

"We're actually expecting that at the end of the day, over the next five to eight years, we'll receive an additional \$5 million in gifts, so that \$25 million will ultimately be funded from gifts on this project — the balance then

from the bond proceeds," Johnson said. "We'll use gifts to reimburse us for the bonds financing, essentially."

As previously reported by *The Daily Iowan*, the museum has required a new location since its original building was damaged in the flood of 2008 and the UI broke ground on this new building in June.

The new museum will feature an acoustic ceiling; a wall of transparent glass that can be covered by blackout shades; a drop-down screen for films, presentations, and lectures; running water for coffee; and outlets to charge

computers.

The museum's new building will include a second floor with 16,500 square feet of gallery space that has movable walls to adjust for differently sized galleries. The new museum will be more flexible than the old one, Stanley Museum of Art Director Lauren Lessing said.

The third floor will have two classroom spaces that allow for the rotation of art displays on a regular basis for studying and learning purposes, Lessing said.

With the new location of the museum facing Gibson Square Park and only 30

steps away from the UI Main Library, Lessing said, the goal is to make it an integral part of education on campus.

"We have run a lot of programs that have served the general public, [and] that served the state of Iowa," Lessing said. "It's not that we want to stop doing that, but I'm really turning the museum around to face the campus in new ways. It's just absolutely imperative that we serve the teaching and learning needs of faculty and students and also that we are a laboratory space for interdisciplinary research."

Iowa struggles in fall season finale

The men's golf team placed 10th out of 12 teams in the final tournament of the fall.

BY CASSANDRA BUCHHOLZ
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The Iowa men's golf team struggled on the green over the weekend in its final fall season tournament at the Royal Oaks Intercollegiate hosted by Baylor.

The team placed 10th out of 12 teams, while No. 6 Southern Methodist earned first place with a team (-27). No. 11 Baylor finished right behind them with (-16). Iowa finished ahead of Texas - San Antonio, as well as Big Ten rival Nebraska by 35 strokes.

The Hawkeyes started Monday tied for ninth place in the first round with a carded team score of 295 (+11), sophomore Gonzalo Leal Montero — who shot an individual 70 (-1) at the start early Monday — led the team. Leal Montero finished the day with the third-lowest stroke average (4.17; -5) out of 68 players and tied for seventh in birdies (8).

The team dropped in the standing after the round — tied for 10th place — despite seeing improvement in team score with a scorecard showing 291 (+7) in the second round at the par-71 Royal Oaks Country Club.

Leal Montero led the Hawkeyes again with a score of 69 (-2), while the Hawkeyes' No. 1 player senior Alex Schaake followed behind with a 73 (+2) for Monday afternoon.



Iowa's Alex Schaake watches a ball fly during the Hawkeye Invitational at Finkbine Golf Course on April 15, 2017.

Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Schaake finished in 12th place with a scorecard of 216 (+6) in 2018.

The Hawkeyes completed the final round in "Maxwell" style and scored a team overall 828 (-2) — their best performance of

the tournament. The team was led again by the Seville, Spain native Leal Montero, who carded another 69 (-2) to tie for eighth and earning his first top-10 finish of the 2019 season and third-straight below-par in the

final round. Leal Montero earned at least four birdies in each round and finished three strokes behind the tournament co-medalists from Michigan, SMU, and Liberty.

Schaake, coming off of a performance below his usual performance at the start of the week, returned to his normal game, scoring for even-par during the final round and tying for 37th. He also had

a five-birdie stretch over eight holes, bringing his three-round total to 218 (+5) in Dallas.

Junior Joe Kim followed behind Schaake, performing consistently through the competition, carding 74 (+3) for both rounds on Monday and finishing 73 (+2) Tuesday morning and tying for 49th.

Senior Benton Weinberg and freshman Mac McClear both joined Schaake in finishing at even-par on Tuesday. Weinberg, who was Iowa's individual leader last year (T-9, +5), finished tied at 55th with 223 (+10).

McClear, who has been the team's top-performing freshman of the season, came back from an impressive 10-stroke difference from the first to final round, starting Monday morning off shooting an 81 (+10), carding even-par for the final round, and finishing 61st individually.

Iowa's third round 282 (-2) was tied for the fifth lowest of the day. The Hawkeyes placed fifth for pars (172) and recorded 39 birdies through the weekend. Schaake and Leal Montero are tied at six in rounds at or below par this season.

After ending their fall season this weekend, Iowa returns to competition at the Big Ten Match Play beginning Feb. 7 in Palm Coast, Florida.

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 8

After the round of 128, only one Hawkeye advanced out of the round of 64. Van Heuvelen Treadwell dismantled River Hart in straight sets. The senior then went on to extinguish Alana Wolfberg in the round of 32. Van Heuvelen Treadwell even emerged victorious in the Sweet 16 defeating Oklahoma's Camila Romero.

"Elise made progress in this tournament and she knows her plan going forward," Schmid said. "She is committed to staying the course, and it will be fun to see her grow from match to match this season."

Despite losing to Dariya Detkovskaya in the Elite Eight, Van Heuvelen Treadwell proved why she is the leader of her team. In addition to her success in singles, Van Heuvelen Treadwell showcased her talent in doubles.

Van Heuvelen Treadwell was paired with Bauers for doubles play. The duo handily won its first match in the doubles round of 64 before being defeated in the round of 32.

All three Hawkeye doubles tandems advanced out of the round of 64, then subsequently lost in the round of 32. Advancing a round is an accomplishment that Iowa will continue to build on.

"It was good to see all three doubles teams advance to the round of 32," Schmid said. "Michelle and Ashleigh battled for an exciting doubles win in a tiebreaker over Tulsa."

Last weekend saw the Hawkeyes important experience in a deep field of competition. Iowa participated in 35 matches on the weekend. The Hawkeyes went 16-13 in singles matches and 3-3 in doubles matches, for an overall record of 19-16.

As they have all season, the Hawkeyes continued to defy expectations in Norman. The impressive highlights of the Hawkeyes' weekend are further proof that they are closer than ever before to making the NCAA tournament.



Iowa's Elise Van Heuvelen Treadwell hits a forehand during a women's tennis matchup between Iowa and Iowa State at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Complex on Feb. 8.

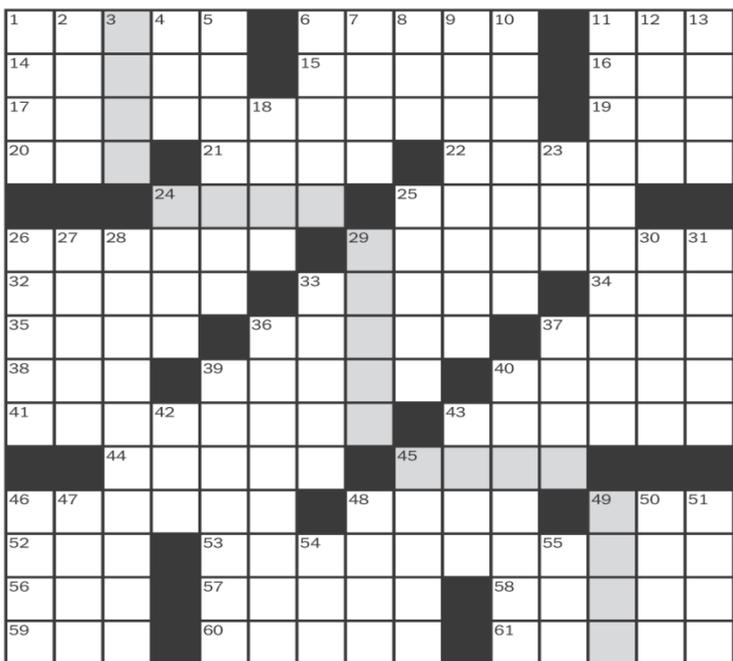
Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

The Daily Break

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0918



- 56 Overly
- 57 Loathing
- 58 Wash off
- 59 Ares, to Zeus
- 60 Rector's residence
- 61 Feast without yeast

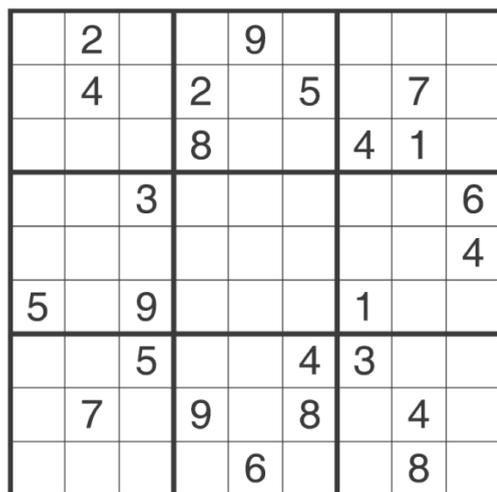
DOWN

- 1 Cobra feature
- 2 Tony's counterpart
- 3 Feature of a skate park
- 4 Ballpark figure
- 5 Green-headed duck
- 6 Like some errors and attractions
- 7 Split
- 8 Treasure on the Spanish Main
- 9 Blimps and zeppelins
- 10 Tones down
- 11 Tall landmark in many a town
- 12 Boo-boo
- 13 Eager
- 18 Garage sale caveat
- 23 Welcoming wreath
- 24 Prefix with watt
- 25 Gushes
- 26 Symbol of China
- 27 Be in store for
- 28 Business often combined with a minimat
- 29 Hat worn by Abraham Lincoln
- 30 Dedicatee of a Beethoven bagatelle
- 31 Dings
- 33 Of questionable repute
- 36 Popular mixer
- 37 Trampled
- 39 "American Idol" quest
- 40 They may follow shots
- 42 Boiling blood
- 43 Meyers of late-night TV
- 45 "I can take it from here"
- 46 Stops procrastinating
- 47 "Get outta here!"
- 48 Serengeti herd
- 49 Trachea
- 50 Vaulted recess
- 51 Certain animals playing in "Home on the Range"
- 54 Have the best time, say
- 55 Kind of filling

ACROSS

- 1 "Bor-r-ring"
- 6 Part of a parade
- 11 Stir-fry pan
- 14 Time's Person of the Year for 2008 and 2012
- 15 Lofty abode
- 16 Reverence
- 17 Stable base for a drilling rig
- 19 Deuce, in tennis
- 20 ___ Leppard
- 21 Exam with a max. score of 180
- 22 Part of the lymphatic system
- 24 Muffler attachment
- 25 See-through
- 26 Forerunners of cellphones
- 29 Feisty
- 32 Tony, e.g.
- 33 Spanish ___ (historic site in Rome)
- 34 "Bravo!"
- 35 Launch party?
- 36 Dark-tongued Chinese dogs
- 37 Bed smaller than a queen
- 38 Slam
- 39 Poles, e.g.
- 40 Prominent cockatoo feature
- 41 "A little thing that makes a big difference," per a popular saying
- 43 Props (up)
- 44 "The Sheik of ___" (1920s song)
- 45 Weapon in Clue
- 46 Late bloomers
- 48 Comes down with
- 49 Bankroll
- 52 Universal life force
- 53 How a perfect pitch comes ... or a hint to the missing parts of the shaded answers

SUDOKU



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IOWA
CONTINUED FROM 8

against Purdue with an injury. Smith has been quarterback Nate Stanley's go-to target of late, catching 16 passes for 192 yards and a touchdown in the past two games. "He's obviously made some big plays for us," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "Made

a couple on Saturday. His growth has really been fun to watch. He's just developed every time out there. [The injury has] taken one of our better threats off the field." Ferentz said Smith will likely be out for three to five weeks. Without Smith in the lineup, other pass-catchers will be responsible for making up that production. Receivers Tyrone Tracy, Calvin Lockett,

and Oliver Martin are all expected to see increased playing time in Smith's absence. "First thing we'll do is shift Tyrone Tracy out there. He'll start the game at that position," Ferentz said. "We got a good group of receivers — certainly better than we did two years ago, even a year ago. Just spreads it around a little bit more, a little bit more opportunity for the other

players. It's part of football, everybody absorbing part of that loss." No matter which receiver is thrust into action without Smith in the lineup, Stanley won't hesitate getting them the ball. "I feel comfortable with whoever is in there," Stanley said. "I'm confident they'll make plays for us. All those guys have enough reps to feel confident on the field."

Wide-open West

The Big Ten West is again up for the taking this season. Minnesota is currently undefeated but will be tested in the coming weeks in the more difficult portion of its schedule. Illinois upset Wisconsin — the Big Ten West favorite — last week to put Iowa back in the running for the division title. The upset by the Illini also

reinforced a fact coaches are already well aware of: there are no easy games in the Big Ten. "It reminds us that every week is important — you can't look over any teams," Colbert said. "The Big Ten West is open, so we just have to come out each week and focus on that week individually, and hopefully, that should lead us to [Indianapolis] at the end of the road."

BIG TEN
CONTINUED FROM 8

Wide receiver Ricky Smallings also suffered an injury against Wisconsin, leaving Illinois' receiving core thin. There's no official word on a timetable for his return, as Smith said he would learn more about Smallings' status later this week.

Wisconsin-Ohio State matchup

No. 13 Wisconsin travels to No. 3 Ohio State on Saturday for a game that would have been a top-10 matchup had Illinois missed one field goal. Wisconsin was without offensive lineman Jason Erdmann and cornerback Deron Harrell against Illinois, but it is optimistic that

both of them will be available this weekend. "All the guys are working through everything at this point in the season," Wisconsin head coach Paul Chryst said. Despite the loss to Illinois, Wisconsin's defense is still one of the best in the country and will pose a threat for Ohio State head coach Ryan Day's offense come Saturday. The Buckeyes have giv-

en up 14 sacks this season, something that Wisconsin could capitalize on if the protection isn't there. "I think it's a combination of a few things that have gone on this year," Day said. "Some of it's protection. Some of it also is that Justin [Fields] tries to create. He works through his reads. Then, there's times where he wants to extend and create. That's OK, too. It's not the

end of the world."

Penn State facing plenty of penalties

Penn State's penalties have increased in the past few weeks, but that's not something that head coach James Franklin is worried about. As one of the few Big Ten teams still undefeated, going from an average of three

penalties a game to six over its past few contests comes with the game and physical Big Ten play. "Yeah, I think there's penalties that are avoidable, and those should never happen, ever," Franklin said. "They are unacceptable. But then there's aggressive penalties that are going to happen through a game. You don't want them to happen, but they are going to happen."

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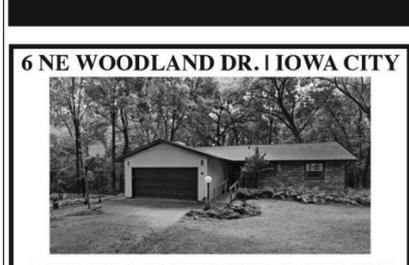
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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Former Hawkeye named to National Wrestling Hall of Fame

It was announced on Tuesday that Bill Zadick, former Hawkeye national champion and current USA Wrestling National Freestyle Coach, will be inducted into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame as a Distinguished Member of its Class of 2020.



Zadick Zadick wrestled at Iowa in the 1990s, helping the team to back-to-back NCAA titles in 1995 and 1996. His senior year he finished at the top of the 142-pound weight class at NCAAs, the only individual championship of his career.

He went on to compete at the 2006 World Championships, where he took home another title with a gold medal.

He returned to Iowa City for the 2018 Freestyle World Cup in his role with USA Wrestling. In 2017, he was named National Olympic Coach of the Year after leading the men's freestyle team to a world title.

The National Wrestling Hall of Fame induction ceremony will be held over its 44th Annual Honors Weekend in June 2020.

Doyle named to Ann Meyers Drysdale Watch List

The preseason honors keep rolling in for Iowa women's basketball's Kathleen Doyle.



Doyle After being named a unanimous selection to the conference's preseason All-Big Ten team on Monday, Doyle was named to the Ann Meyers Drysdale Award preseason watch list, the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame, and the Women's Basketball Coaches Association announced Tuesday.

The award recognizes the top shooting guard in women's NCAA Division I college basketball. Doyle was one of 20 players recognized on the list.

Doyle enters her senior season with 993 career points and 517 assists. She averaged 12 points per game during her junior season, scoring in double figures 20 times. Doyle registered single-season career highs in points (348), 3-pointers made (36), field goals made (124), and field goal percentage (.396).

Rutgers earns pair of women's soccer honors

Rutgers' Nneka Moneme and Gabby Provenzano both earned recognition from the Big Ten on Tuesday.

Moneme was named Offensive Player of the Week after scoring a goal in both of the Scarlet Knights' Big Ten games last week. She moved into a tie for the team lead with eight goals and four game-winning goals this season.

Provenzano was named Defensive Player of the Week after starting and playing every minute in Rutgers' overtime wins against Purdue and Indiana. She anchored a Scarlet Knights defense that allowed two shots on goal in 185 minutes of action.

FOOTBALL TEAM CAPTAINS AGAINST NORTHWESTERN

Nate Stanley
Toren Young
Kristian Welch
Brady Ross

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Go get a sandwich, run out and hit a convenience store, whatever. It's just awful. But a lot of things have changed in 20 years that I would change back."



- Kirk Ferentz on TV timeouts during games

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa football is allowing

11.6

points per game this season, the lowest total in the Ferentz era

Battle in the trenches

Iowa has lost three-consecutive games to the Wildcats, and defending the run will be key to ending that streak.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa wideout Brandon Smith protects the football during a game between Iowa and Middle Tennessee State at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 28.

BY ROBERT READ
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Northwestern clinched the 2018 Big Ten West title at Kinnick Stadium last season after downing the Hawkeyes, 14-10, in an ugly game for both sides.

The Wildcats paraded around the field celebrating the victory as Iowa exited to the locker room knowing conference title hopes were gone. It was the third year in a row Northwestern beat Iowa, a streak the Hawkeyes will look to break this weekend.

"There's a lot of history behind this game," linebacker Djimon Colbert said. "In recent years, we haven't been able to catch these guys. That's been the goal this week: to come out and try to change that."

Iowa seemingly controlled last year's matchup,

but Northwestern made the big plays necessary to earn the hard-fought victory.

"Last year, they had that long pass, [and] the receiver made a crazy catch in the end zone," Colbert said. "They also had a [34-yard] run for a touchdown last year. Those were the only two touchdowns they had. I think just trying to limit the big plays and trying to get some going on our side is going to be key for us."

A constant from last season's Northwestern offense to this year is running back Isaiah Bowser. As a freshman last season, Bowser rushed for 165 yards and a touchdown on 31 carries against the Hawkeyes.

But quarterback play has been wildly inconsistent for the Wildcats this season. It's still a question as to which signal-caller will be under center

for Northwestern this weekend. No matter the quarterback, the Iowa defense is prepared for Bowser to get his fair share of carries.

"He's a physical runner, and he has very good vision, too," Colbert said. "He sees how the play is setting up. He's very patient. We've got to rally to him, swarm to the ball. I think we've done a good job of that this year, stopping the run, but it's going to be another challenge coming up this week."

'Next man up' at wide receiver

Iowa wide receiver Brandon Smith is out for an extended period of time after leaving the Oct. 19 game

SEE IOWA, 7

Injuries and mayhem in the Big Ten West

Only three Big Ten teams remain undefeated through eight weeks of play, and now the Big Ten West is up for grabs.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Illinois head coach Lovie Smith speaks during the Big Ten Football Media Day in Chicago on July 18.

BY ANNA KAYSER
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After a weekend full of mayhem for the Big Ten, the West is looking to be more of a dogfight than first expected.

Only three teams in the conference remain undefeated: Ohio State, Penn State, and Minnesota. The Gophers are the only team to represent the Big Ten West in this feat.

Wisconsin fell to No. 13 in the AP Top 25 following its last-second loss to Illinois on Oct. 19 in Champaign, shaking up the conversation of which teams will travel to Indianapolis in December.

"On the inside, we felt like we've been getting better, but I guess on the outside as much as anything, it's one thing to be getting better

but to find a way to win a big game and to finish up the right way in the fourth quarter," Illinois head coach Lovie Smith said.

Illinois wide receiver out for season

Illinois, the team that everyone in the Big Ten West is looking up to after its historic upset, got some bad news on Tuesday regarding wide receiver Trevon Sidney.

Sidney went down with a leg injury against Minnesota on Oct. 5 and is out for the remainder of the season after having surgery this week. He currently holds 16 of the team's receptions, good for third on the team, to go along with 123 yards.

SEE BIG TEN, 7

Iowa defies expectations in Oklahoma

Last weekend, Iowa women's tennis traveled to Norman, Oklahoma, to compete in ITA Regionals. Once there, the Hawkeyes found a great deal of success.

BY AUSTIN HANSON
austin-hanson@uiowa.edu

This fall, Iowa women's tennis has done something remarkable. The Hawkeyes have successfully changed the narrative surrounding the team.

At the beginning of the season, the Hawkeyes appeared to be scrappy underdogs seeking an NCAA tournament berth. Now, Iowa seems to be a realistic pick to make the NCAA tournament.

On Oct. 18-19, the Hawkeyes continued to beef up their fall résumé. Iowa navigated its way to Norman, Oklahoma, for ITA regionals. Once in Oklahoma, Iowa found great success on the court.

After multiple draw-determining rounds on Thursday, an impressive four Hawkeyes advanced to the tournament's main draw: Danielle Burich, Michelle Bacalla, Ashleigh Jacobs, and Elise Van Heuvelen Treadwell.

Freshman Erika Dodridge and junior Danielle Bauers did not make the main draw but won their consolation matches in the latter half of the day.

"We always expect to qualify for main draw so it's tough to miss on that for a couple kids," head coach Sasha Schmid said. "No doubt tomorrow will be a great day of competitive tennis for everyone."

Oct. 18 proved to be competitive, just as Schmid predicted. In singles, two of three competing Hawkeyes advanced out of the preliminary round of 128 athletes. Ashleigh Jacobs defeated Oleksandra Nahurska in four sets, and Burich took down Shura Poppe in three sets.

SEE TENNIS, 6