

Financial troubles potentially motivated Browning murder

Court records filed Tuesday cast light on a potential financial motive behind Roy Browning Jr.'s alleged murder of his wife, UI Health Care Director of Operating Budgets JoEllen Browning.

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University of Iowa Health Care budget official JoEllen Browning questioned her husband about discrepancies in their financial records days before he allegedly stabbed her to death in April, authorities alleged in court records filed Tuesday.

Roy Browning Jr., 67, was charged with first-degree murder of his wife Monday night. He was being held at the Johnson County jail on \$5



R. Browning

million bond. If convicted, he faces mandatory life imprisonment without the possibility of parole.

He called 911 the morning of April 5 to report that he found his wife unresponsive in their residence at 114 Green Mountain Drive. Law-enforcement officials found her dead on her bedroom floor at 7:07 a.m., according to court records.

Autopsy results showed she had been stabbed

multiple times on the front and back of her torso and on her left hand. Her death was ruled a homicide by sharp-force injuries. Investigators found no signs of forced entry into the home and they did not find the alleged murder weapon.

Information revealed in the court records casts light on a potential financial motive for JoEllen Browning's homicide. A review of the couple's finances show that she was financially stable while her husband did not have a revenue source. She had a retirement account and life-insurance

policy worth more than \$2 million.

According to the criminal complaint, there were numerous discrepancies between apparent documents of banking records. In one photographed record, there was a listing of a nonexistent account. Another discrepancy showed a balance of \$97,830.17 in an apparent photographed statement of a joint account dated Dec. 31, 2018. Financial records provided by the institution,

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Barta talks 'unintended consequences' of sports laws

UI Athletic Director Gary Barta discussed national changes to sports including student athletes being paid to play and sports betting.

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University of Iowa Athletic Director Gary Barta took opposition to the NCAA Board of Directors' move Tuesday to allow collegiate athletes to own the individual right to their name, image, and likeness in conversation with the Faculty Senate.



Barta

In response to conversations about paying collegiate athletes that are gaining traction after California lawmakers passed legislation to permit such payments, Barta on Tuesday said the policy creates unwanted consequences in collegiate sports — especially when it comes to the equal opportunity specified in Title IX and antitrust issues.

The NCAA Board of Governors earlier Tuesday voted unanimously to direct each of the NCAA's three divisions to immediately consider updating bylaws and policies to allow student athletes to benefit from their name, image, and likeness.

"The concept of student athletes becoming employees of the university is something I'm not supportive of at all," Barta said.

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Faculty rally for sick-leave bank



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Rhetoric Associate Professor of Instruction Megan Knight reads a statement during a protest for a sick-leave bank at the Old Capitol on Tuesday. Faculty Forward would like to establish a sick-leave bank for nontenure-track faculty and protested the UI's catastrophic-leave policy change. The group says a small portion of faculty meet the criteria to donate time under the policy and cannot make up for the needs of the rest of College of Liberal Arts and Sciences faculty.

University of Iowa Faculty Forward rallied outside the Old Capitol to protest a recent catastrophic-leave policy change that the group says does not support all faculty and staff.

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"What do we want? Sick leave. When do we want it? Now. If we don't get it? Shut it down."

Members of Service Employees International Union Faculty Forward, a grass-

roots effort by nontenure-track faculty at the University of Iowa, chanted on the steps of the Old Capitol on Tuesday to protest the UI's current catastrophic-leave policy.

Several faculty and staff members pushed for the implementation of a sick-

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CITY COUNCIL RACE

Megan Alter hopes to promote racial, social equity in Iowa City

Megan Alter's platform for the Iowa City City Council includes advancing racial and social justice, equity, offering affordable housing, and fighting climate change.

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Since her move to Iowa City nearly 25 years ago, Megan Alter has called the area her home. Now, Alter aims to give back to the community that she said has been so generous to her as she runs for one of two vacant at-large seats on the Iowa City City Council.

Alter said her tenacity, passion, and drive led her to run for City Council. Alter also pointed to her many volunteering experiences as pivotal, saying she serves in Big Brothers and Sisters, the City of Iowa City Housing and Community Development Commission, and the Iowa Women's Foundation. She currently works as a manager at ACT.

Alter said she will work to advance social and racial justice in Iowa City, create sustainable options for the community to combat climate change, and increase affordable and accessible child care if elected.

"One thing I have come to relish [about Iowa City] is how diverse it is," Alter said. "It's a strength of Iowa City, but we need to continue to strengthen our inclusivity."

Alter said change starts within local government and simple policy changes.

As Iowa City grows, local government needs to strengthen the community by allowing access to the necessities of day-to-day existence, Alter said. For example, she said, affordable housing could alleviate need.

"There is a unique challenge, because there is such a high proportion of rental needs within the student population," Alter said. "But there is



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City Council candidate Megan Alter sits down for an interview with *The Daily Iowan* in the Adler Journalism Building on Oct. 23.

a notion that they are transient, always moving around."

Alter said she hopes to find permanent solutions to help that transient population and will strive to help students with affordable housing.

"Right now, if your parents claim you on income taxes, they become [essentially] your roommates and contribute to rent," Alter

said. "Almost always this puts students out of the running for affordable housing in student-centric areas."

Alter added that vacancy rates are high and said students are the second most vulnerable population in housing security.

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UI names Reams dean of students

After the Office of the VP for Student Life asked to waive the search for a dean of students, Angie Reams was appointed to the role.

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The University of Iowa Office of the Vice President for Student Life on Oct. 18 requested to waive the search process to choose a dean of students and on Tuesday named Angie Reams to the role, which she has filled temporarily since January.

The waiver states that the office wanted Reams to be considered for the position in order to provide continuity of leadership. The UI started a third search for a permanent dean of students in

September because of two previous unsuccessful attempts to retain a candidate.

Reams will begin serving in her new role as early as Nov. 1, pending state Board of Regents approval. Her appointment comes after Lyn Redington left the UI in 2017 to become the vice president for Student Life at Idaho State University. Redington's departure left the role vacant for more than two years.

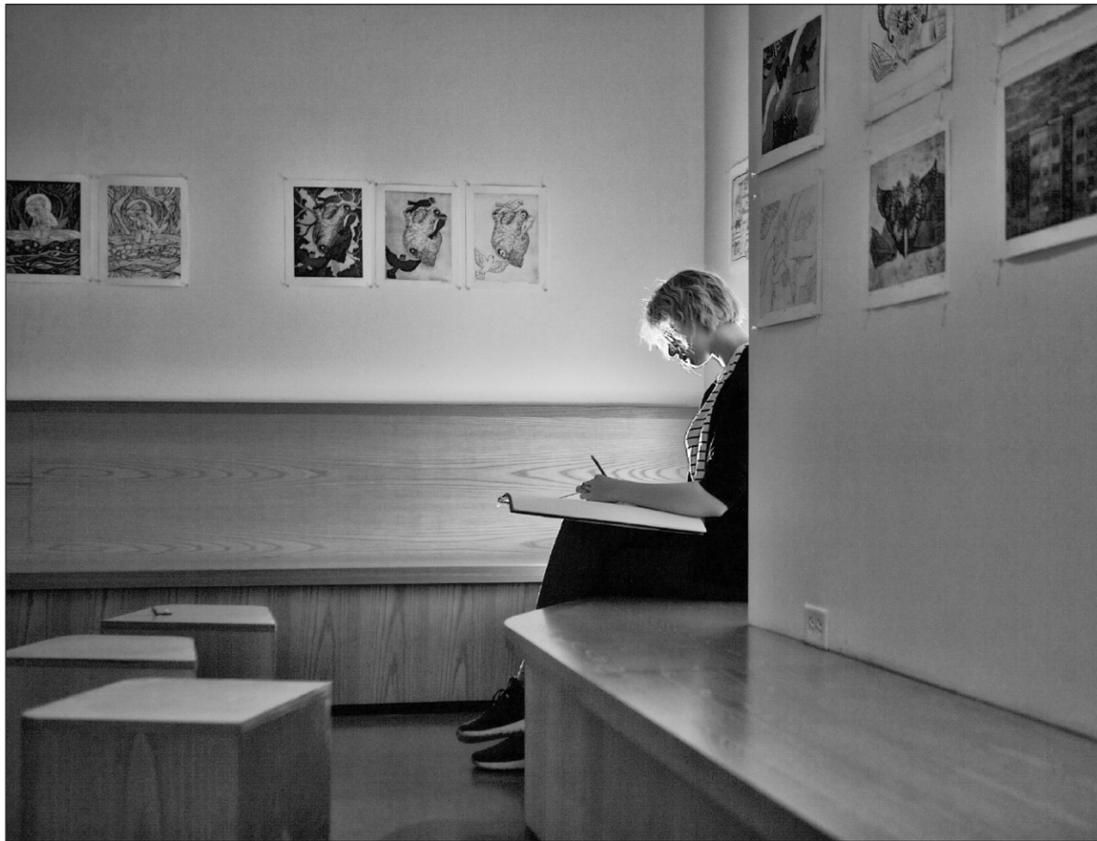
The UI launched its first search for candidates in spring 2018 and began another search in November 2018. Although Vice President for Student Life Melissa Shivers told *The Daily*



Reams

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THE ART OF THE DEAL



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Business-analytics major Charlotte Komrosky-Licata draws in the Visual Arts Building as part of a drawing class for non-majors on Tuesday. "I've always been an artist. Everyone got real mad when they found out I was in business analytics."

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however, showed a balance of \$88.76.

Authorities said in the criminal complaint the photographed statement was missing the line "Interest Paid This Year." Upon further review the money from the Brownings' joint account was moved into an account Roy Browning owned according to the court records.

An email dated April 1 from JoEllen Browning to her husband shows that she questioned Roy

Browning about the discrepancies in their bank accounts and instructed him to contact their financial representative, according to court records.

A review of cellular records revealed a text message sent April 4 from JoEllen Browning to her husband informing him of a meeting she had scheduled for the two with their financial institution at 8 a.m. April 5, according to court documents. Roy Browning responded 16 minutes later at 1:33 p.m. April 4 to indicate he was aware of the meeting that had been scheduled.

According to the criminal complaint, the meeting was

reportedly set because JoEllen Browning was preparing to file taxes and wanted to work with a financial representative to sort out problems she had discovered with the couple's accounts. The representative was prepared to tell her at this meeting that one of their savings accounts was depleted and that her husband had taken out loans of which she was not aware. Additionally, the representative was planning to tell her that an account she understood to be active never existed.

That day, authorities alleged in the court records, Roy Browning went to a local sup-

ply and paint store to purchase rubber-palmed nitrile gloves and a package of six white towels and was given eight-10 latex gloves for free. Multiple searches of the Brownings' residence, vehicles, business, and person conducted beginning April 5 after JoEllen Browning was found dead did not result in law-enforcement officials locating the items that a receipt the store provided shows Roy Browning purchased.

Records show Roy Browning took out four separate loans for \$4,000 from an Illinois area title and loan company, with each loan having a 304.17 percent

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interest rate, according to the criminal complaint. The loans were paid off April 2. Investigators say he instructed the company on Feb. 13, 2018 not to contact his wife regarding the loan.

Investigators allege that they discovered Roy Browning continued using a credit card in his wife's name even after her April 11 funeral. A statement for the month of April 7 through May

6 showed that a \$17,643.86 payment was made by phone April 12 to the credit-card company from his individual checking account. The credit card had a balance in that amount on the March 7 through April 6 statement, court records show.

Roy Browning is scheduled to appear in court for a preliminary hearing Nov. 8 in Johnson County.

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Iowan in September the third search would begin again, candidates were never announced.

The Office of the Vice President for Student Life said Reams received an administrative differential to serve in this role.

"I greatly enjoyed serving the Division of Student Life, the [UI], and most importantly, our students, during my time as in-

terim," Reams said in an email to *DI*. "I received tremendous support from Vice President Shivers, university administration, and our students, staff, and faculty during this interim period and look forward to continuing to support student success at Iowa."

The dean of students position is integral, Shivers said, as it relates to the student experience, and the recently restructured Center for Student Involvement and Leadership will shift to operate as a separate of-

fice reporting through the dean of students.

"This role is critical to creating a supportive, positive and inclusive community for our UI students and creating meaningful learning experiences," the search waiver reads. "They help to provide guidance when students struggle and help celebrate students' successes. Angie has done a great job in fulfilling this commitment to our students during this one-and-a-half-year time period."

Shivers said the appoint-

ment of Reams will make for an easy transition thanks to her experience in the interim position. Her new permanent position allows her to provide oversight, guidance, and work directly to support student success through various student-wellness services.

"Her leadership experience includes co-directing the Early Intervention Team, serving as a core member of the Threat Assessment Team and the Campus Inclusion Team, coordinating the Admissions Review Com-

mittee, and serving on a variety of committees focused on expanding assistance, programs, and resources that support student success," Shivers said.

Reams said she hopes to continue to support student success at Iowa.

"I remain focused on supporting the mission and values of the Division [of Student Life], supporting diversity, equity, and inclusion efforts within our organization and across campus, assisting with strategic-planning processes,

finding ways to continue to increase support for student success, retention, and graduation-rate initiatives, and most importantly, being a resource and support for University of Iowa students, to name a few at this time," Reams said.

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leave bank in the spring following UI rhetoric and English lecturer Steve McNutt's diagnosis with stage-four cancer.

McNutt was only tenured for two of the many years he worked at the UI and did not qualify for enough sick leave to account for his time in treatment by the time he died in July, said UI lecturer Anne Sand, one of McNutt's colleagues.

During its protest on the Pentacrest, the group read a letter McNutt wrote in anticipation of these issues before his death and also read the writings of another affected faculty member.

"The thing I want to stress is creating the sick-leave bank costs the university hardly anything. It's not hard to implement," Sand said. "It would make a huge difference in the lives of faculty in the [College of Liberal Arts and Sciences]."

As previously reported by *The Daily Iowan*, Faculty Senate unanimously passed a new catastrophic-leave policy in September, allowing nonvacation-accruing faculty and staff with 50 percent time or greater appointments to receive donated leave time from vacation-accruing faculty members.

UI staff or faculty members can then convert the donated vacation time to paid sick leave in the event of catastrophic illness or injury.

The problem with this new policy, Sand said, is that most faculty in the liberal-arts college do not qualify for vacation time. The



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Attendees listen to Faculty Forward members chant during a protest for a sick-leave bank at the Old Capitol on Tuesday. Faculty Forward protested the UI's recent change to its catastrophic-leave policy.

small portion of faculty who do meet the criteria cannot make up for the needs of the rest of the college's staff and faculty, Sand said.

"I'm a rhetoric instructor. It's my job to make sure my students are not only prepared for college, but prepared for citizenship," Sand said. "It's my job to teach them that facts without context are meaningless, that beliefs without evidence are empty, and that debate without honesty is hollow."

Faculty Senate President Sandy Daack-Hirsch commented on the catastrophic-leave policy at the organization's meeting Tuesday without acknowledging the protests taking place out-

side the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

Daack-Hirsch said Faculty Senate widened the scope of eligibility to receive donated hours by passing the new sick-leave policy in September. She added that this first step that allows the UI to meet people's needs while Faculty Senate works out the more complex parts of the equation.

"I feel very strongly about the [catastrophic-leave] donation policy," Daack-Hirsch said. "I think this is an important issue for faculty on campus."

The policy change received approval from UI President Bruce Harrel, she said, and will go on the state

Board of Regents' docket at its November meeting.

"Senior administration has been very supportive, as well, so we do think that we can move ahead with at least some of these goals," UI Faculty Senate Past President Russ Ganim said.

The next step, Daack-Hirsch said, is to examine what exactly could be donated—including sick time and the unused vacation time of vacation-accruing faculty.

"I'm actually really very proud of the work that the community has done," Daack-Hirsch said. "We have a lot of positive momentum going with [Human Resources and] with the Board of Regents."

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UIHC offers \$2.5 million market adjustment to staff

In order to remain competitive in the market, University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics will allocate \$2.5 million worth of market adjustments to support and retain staff.

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University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics staff will come home with a little more cash in their bank accounts this holiday season. The hospital announced it will distribute \$2.5 million worth of market adjustments to its staff this November.

UI Hospitals and Clinics CEO Suresh Gunasekaran said the market adjustments will be distributed to a select 2,700 staff members within nursing, medical-lab scientists, social workers, and specialized-imaging technologists from the hospital's budget.

"Usually we give salary adjustments once a year," Gunasekaran said. "We thought it was really important to stay responsive and stay competitive in the market to go ahead and do it midyear."

Gunasekaran said the staff members receiving the raises will still get their annual raises at the end of the year and will see it in their December paychecks. Staff members were chosen from these areas specifically because they are from fields that competing hospitals are paying at higher rates.

"It's important that as we get busier at the hospital we take care of the staff we have," Gunasekaran said. "It's not always

possible for us to compensate at market levels because other businesses have other models. Our model is to be a public service, so that doesn't always allow us to be market competitive, but we are [currently] sufficient financially and we thought it would be important to do this now."

In an attempt to understand that its current market is quite competitive, Gunasekaran said the move is a response to the market. He also said UIHC wants to make sure its staff feels appreciated.

"Being able to do this means that the team can know that we have a better chance of filling positions — open positions," he said.

Gunasekaran said the market analysis of UIHC includes looking at the skills and demands that are needed to be more competitive while growing.

"The first thing is to keep the staff that you have," he said. "The second thing is to be competitive for others that are trying to decide where they want to work. We know compensation is one component of it. There are other components than that — how much you find the work meaningful, how much you like working with your colleagues, the location."

UIHC strives to take care of their employees and make sure they have a great work environ-



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UI Hospitals and Clinics CEO Suresh Gunasekaran poses for a portrait on Oct. 24. Gunasekaran was involved in the hospital's decision to provide \$2.5 million to staff members.

ment, Gunasekaran said.

"Every employee is valued for their important contribution to the mission," Gunasekaran said in a statement. "While we are able to provide midyear adjustments only for part of our workforce at this time, we will continue our ongoing review of job classifica-

tions for competitiveness."

UIHC Associate Chief Nurse Executive Emily Ward said she is excited to be able to provide the market adjustment to so many within the staff.

"We have the competitive edge to not only attract, but also hire and retain experienced

nurses into our organization," Ward said. "I think by implementing these market adjustments we are going to be able to accomplish just that."

Ward stressed the importance of remaining competitive in the industry and comparing pay practices at Iowa to all ac-

ademic medical centers.

"Our teams are caring for some of the sickest patients in the Midwest, and it's really important that our pay practices are competitive enough to attract and retain highly skilled staff that are central for us to be successful," she said.

International Programs official honored for service

UI International Programs Assistant Provost Doug Lee received the International Education of Students Abroad Volunteer of the Year Award for assisting students throughout their studies and internships abroad.

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University of Iowa Assistant Provost of International Programs Doug Lee recently received the Institute for the International Education of Students Abroad Volunteer of the Year Award for his work assisting students throughout their studies and internships around the world.

International Education of Students Abroad, a study-abroad and internship agency that partners with the UI, recognizes a faculty member from any of its partner universities. The award seeks to honor an individual who uses volunteer efforts to strengthen the missions of study-abroad programs across the globe.

Lee began at the UI in 1991 and assumed his current role in 2012. He said receiving this award is a reflection of what International Programs has done to improve the education that students receive at the university.

"We've worked hard and [have] been successful in our partnership with [the institute], especially in the expansion of summer internship opportunities for Iowa students," Lee said. "We can now accommodate students from any major and place them with appropriate internships in 14 different locations around the globe."

Through these internships, he said, UI students get a leg up in the job market regardless of where they seek a position.

Lee works directly with the Institute for the International Education of Students to broaden opportunities and accommodate students at any point in their academic careers.

President and CEO of International Education of Students Abroad Mary M. Dwyer said in a news release that Lee's leadership and dedication provides a positive example for others in his field.

"Doug often attributes his drive to send as many students as possible to study abroad to the fact that he did not have the opportunity to study abroad himself," Dwyer said. "We're



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Assistant Provost of International Programs Doug Lee poses for a portrait Oct. 23. Lee was presented with the International Education of Students Abroad Volunteer of the Year Award, which recognizes an individual who has supported and strengthened the mission of the study-abroad field through extraordinary volunteer efforts.

grateful to have such a hard-working, selfless individual in our field."

Lee's position at the UI allows him to work with the study-abroad office on campus in conjunction with International Programs, UI study-abroad adviser Monica Ernberger said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

"Our staff is tremendously proud of [Lee's] award for the IES Volunteer of the Year," she said. "IES is one of our most popular program providers, not only for more traditional study-abroad programs but also for internships abroad and as a support provider for several of our faculty-led programs. It is a large organization, and this is a prestigious award."

Ernberger said this is not the first time Lee has received

praise in the international community for his work supporting UI students and staff members.

"He has also helped the university win several other awards for excellence, such as the Simon Award, one of the highest accolades possible for a university to achieve in the field of international education," Ernberger said.

Lee said he wants onlookers to recognize this award as proof of what is available to students in Iowa City and what the university has to offer.

"I want students in the community to see this [award] as an example of the university working to create more opportunities in education to broaden students' experiences and bring the world to them," Lee said.

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Opinions

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We should veto political Halloween costumes

Err on the side of caution and refrain from combining personal political views with the celebration of the spooky holiday.



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Celebrating Halloween in college is a big change from the innocent trick-or-treating that most of us likely engaged in throughout our childhood. While many still wear celebratory costumes, the ensembles a majority of young adults wear are often R-rated and formed around the cultural trends at the time. Sometimes these costumes are inspired by movies or pop culture, and others are derived from the current political actors.

With the current tense political climate, it should be taken into consideration that

maybe this holiday is not the best time to strike up a heated debate with Brad from Pi Kappa while hiding behind the façade of your President Trump mask. The mix of Halloween, young adults, and an exorbitant amount of alcohol is already a nefarious combination, even without the addition of political opinions.

In general, dressing up as any highly controversial politician is tasteless and quite honestly a recipe for disaster.

'I promise it's not that the population can't laugh at themselves — it's that your costume just isn't funny.'

No matter your political affiliation or your fiery passion to support it, there are surely better ways to promote your desired candidate than guzzling booze while dressed as a standard version of them.

Although some may argue that political correctness is ruining the fun of Halloween (cue eye roll), keep in mind that many people purchased blatantly racist

common political costumes that are popular in stores, such as dressing up as Trump and Obama, it is also wise to avoid similarly controversial costumes. Don't dress up in such costumes as immigrant detainees, and for the love of God, do not dress up as the Mexican border wall.

A good rule of thumb to follow this Halloween is if you have any doubts about

Barack Obama masks when the then-Illinois senator was running for president.

If you find yourself getting upset because people are offended by your Halloween costume, find something less offensive to wear. It's really that simple. My fellow *Daily Iowan* columnist Peyton Downing wrote about how comedy isn't dying, it's just changing. As for Halloween costumes, I promise it's not that the population can't laugh at themselves — it's that your costume just isn't funny.

In addition to the extra careful when choosing a costume for the holiday, CNN has an interactive search tool that allows you to check if your impending outfit is appropriate by prompting you to answer several questions.



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the integrity of your costume, don't wear it.

For those who want to be extra careful when choosing a costume for the holiday, CNN has an interactive search tool that allows you to check if your impending outfit is appropriate by prompting you to answer several questions.

In general, it takes much less effort to pick your favorite TV show character or movie star and mimic their look than it takes to dress to provoke a reaction from someone affiliated with the opposite political party.

On one hand, it is likely that one of the many other

Halloween costume choices will be a more flattering option, and on the other hand you'll avoid getting a fist to the face at Summit.

This Halloween, let's celebrate like the young adults that we are and save the political debate for the Sunday morning scares.

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Dancing the line between exploitation, empowerment

Dolemite Is My Name unveils how African Americans have been exploited in film and how cinema can be truly subjective.



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Admittedly, I was unable to grasp the draw of *Dolemite Is My Name* before watching the film — having seen the trailer dozens of times — but I allowed myself to be swept up into the story, and I left with an intriguing and almost entertaining glimpse into cinematic history. Plus, the iconic Eddie Murphy reprises his fame as the leg-

endary performer Rudy Ray Moore.

Although riddled with stereotypes of African Americans and their culture, *Dolemite Is My Name* stands up against people who tell you no, the importance of chasing your dreams, and the profound effect of seeing yourself on screen.

"Blaxploitation is more than stereotypes that are perceived to bring down the black race and their respectability," University of Iowa cinematic-arts Professor Christopher Harris said. "These films are time capsules of long-standing political strands."

Based on a true story, the movie is set in the 1970s and revolves around the build-up, shooting, and the aftermath of the blaxploitation film *Dolemite*.

Murphy leads a star-studded cast as he immerses himself into the larger-than-life comedian, musician, singer, film actor, and producer.

Yet, the film stumbles across thin lines between its attempts at humor, moments of tenderness, and the often-uncomfortable depictions of race that director Craig Brewer doesn't quite seem to understand himself.

Harris truly appreciates *Dolemite Is My Name* for two reasons: the heart and tenderness between Moore and Da'Vine Joy Randolph's Lady Reed, and the brilliant comedic acting. He even points to when Moore is in the theater

watching the critically acclaimed *The Front Page*, admiring the social commentary of how humor can be specific to class and race.

From the opening scene of *Dolemite Is My Name*, the R-rating is dutifully earned by how fast the colorful range of curse words fly around the record store. Profanity continues throughout the mov-

films broke existing stereotypes by "presenting self-possessed black men (and occasionally women) in control of their own destinies."

This was demonstrated through Moore's infectious resilience and ambition to be a star, as well as Reed's embodiment of strong female energy. These are in strict accordance to the film's tagline, "Make your own legend." However, the definition of blaxploitation doesn't end there.

"African American critics found the stereotypes made possible by the behaviors of the heroes and heroines of the films — which often included drug dealing, violence, and easy sex — be the most pervasive and damaging effect of the movies," Sims wrote.

But more often than not, the messages of cinema lie within the minds of the audience, up to the interpretation of our own experiences, passions, and movie tastes.

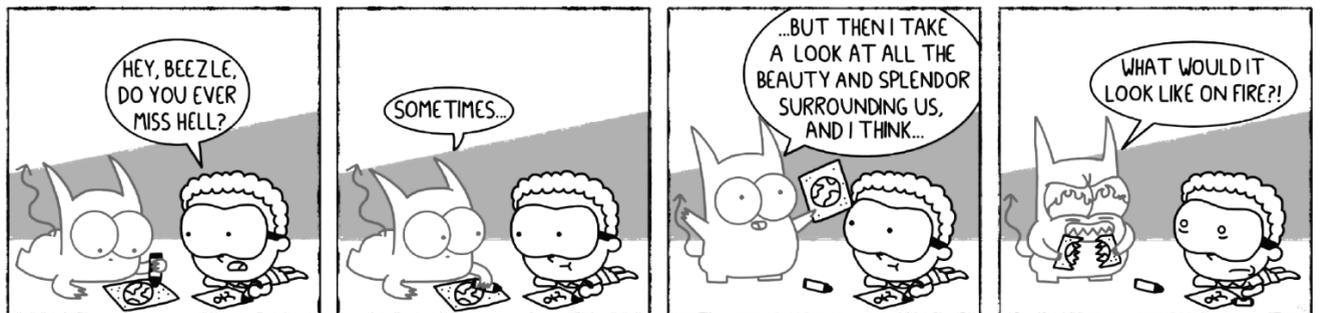
"I was a teenager in the 1970s," Harris said. "So even if the film is just halfway decent, I will always have a soft spot for the nostalgia."



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Eddie Murphy stars as Rudy Ray Moore, a struggling performer who strikes it big with a larger-than-life persona in *Dolemite Is My Name*.

'The film stumbles across thin lines between its attempts at humor, moments of tenderness, and the often-uncomfortable depictions of race.'



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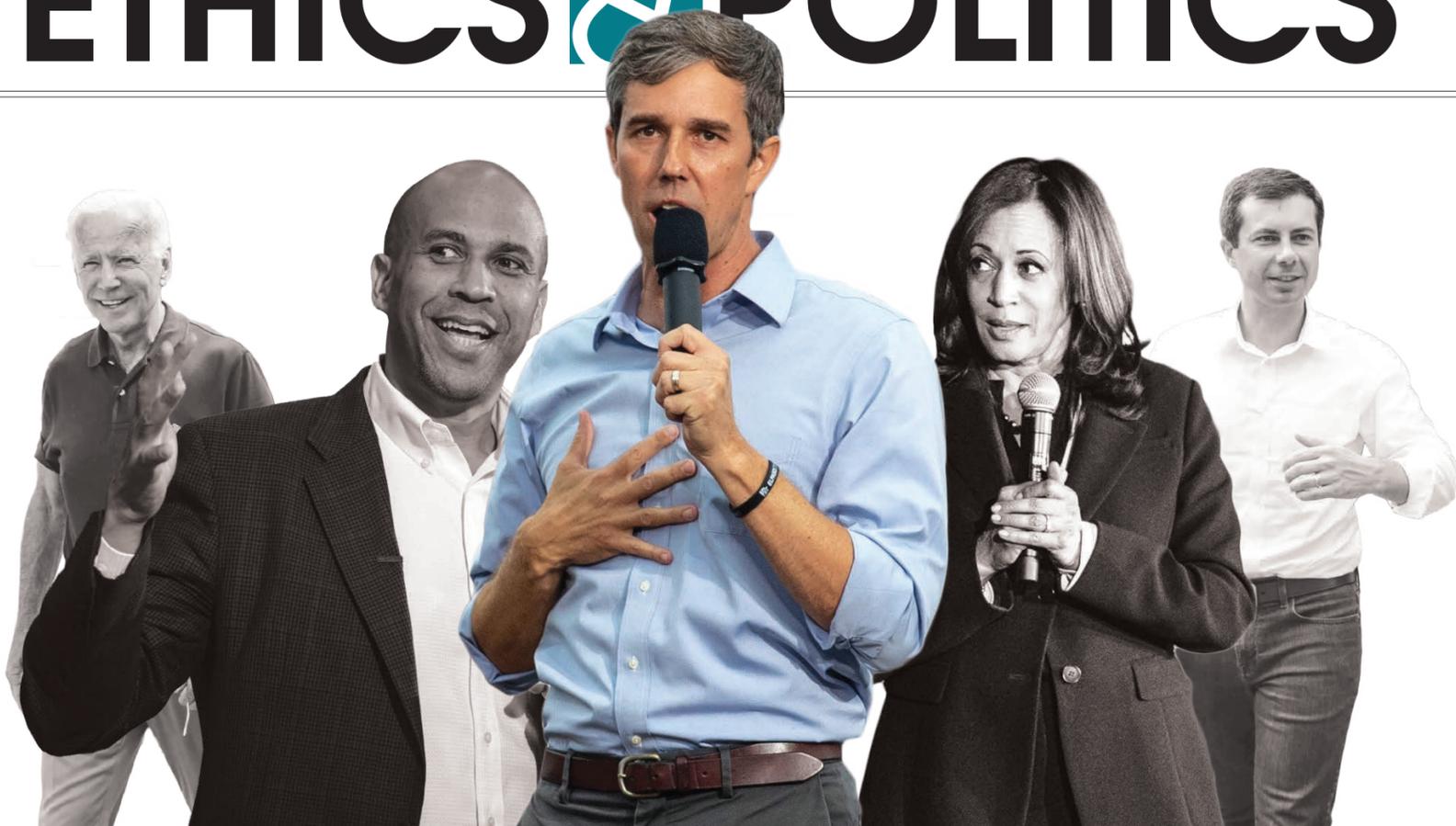
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UNCERTAINTY IN GUN BUYBACKS

Democratic candidates disagree on the effectiveness of gun-buyback programs in ending gun violence. Some experts say they don't think these programs are the most effective in achieving that goal.

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Some professors specializing in gun policy are skeptical that mandatory gun-buyback programs — a contentious topic among Democratic presidential hopefuls — would reduce the amount of guns in circulation in the long term.

Gun-buyback programs have been discussed at length at several presidential forums in Iowa, and activist organizations such as Moms Demand Action have kept gun policy at the forefront of caucus conversations after a sequence of mass shootings in Texas and Ohio in August.

A majority of Democratic candidates support some sort of voluntary version of buybacks, which gives gun owners a choice to turn in their guns to the government for monetary compensation. A few — including Sens. Cory Booker of New Jersey and Kamala Harris of California, and most notably former U.S. Rep. from Texas Beto O'Rourke — have shown support for mandatory buyback programs, which would fine or provide other penalties for those who are found to have not turned in certain weapons.

University of Missouri-St. Louis Professor Richard Rosenfeld said that while buybacks could work in areas of the U.S. with low gun-violence levels, a majority of Americans wouldn't support buyback programs if the issue reached Congress.

"I don't see how mandatory buybacks would pass in the U.S.," Rosenfeld said. "... There's no way of knowing what impact would have in the U.S."

Fifty-three percent of Americans oppose a mandatory buyback program of assault weapons, according to a September poll from Monmouth University that surveyed 800 adults with a margin of error of +/- 3.5 percentage points.

One problem of a mandatory program would be enforcing the buyback, said University of California - Los Angeles law Professor Adam Winkler, author of *Gunfight: The Battle over the Right to Bear Arms in America*. He added that only people who want to get rid of their guns would likely comply with the program.

O'Rourke has been a vocal

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— Adam Winkler, UCLA law professor

proponent of gun buybacks, saying in the September Democratic debate, "Hell yes, we're going to take your AR-15, your AK-47."

O'Rourke took some time off the campaign trail and missed the Iowa State Fair after the Aug. 3 shooting in El Paso, Texas, that killed 22 people. Since then, he's rolled out a list of proposed policies that includes mandatory gun buybacks on assault weapons such as AR-15s and AK-47s and a voluntary handgun-buyback program.

Harris called a mandatory buyback "a good idea" when she appeared on *The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon*, saying assault weapons meant to kill many people at one time have no place on the street. She's stopped short of explaining how she would enforce this program.

In an email to *The Daily Iowan*, Harris' Iowa press secretary referred to Harris' comments on the show as Harris' stance on the topic.

Studying buyback effects

Other countries have implemented gun-buyback programs. In 1996 and 2003, Australia implemented temporary gun buyback programs in response to gun violence.

At an Oct. 2 gun forum to discuss gun policies organized by March for Our Lives and Giffords in Las Vegas — nearly on the day that marked two years since a mass shooting in the city left 58 people dead. Booker said he supports mandatory gun buybacks, citing the Australian buyback program as a successful example.

Australia's program led to

the 42 percent decrease in firearm homicides and 58 percent decrease in firearm suicides, Harvard researchers found.

However, the number of guns in Australia has climbed to more than 3 million in 2016, the University of Sydney reported — more than the amount before the 1996 buybacks.

"I'm slightly skeptical of that conclusion [that Australia buybacks were successful], because they only bought back certain kinds of guns," Winkler said. "There's still a lot of handguns out there, and that's what most mass shootings are conducted with."

Both Rosenfeld and Winkler said that while Australian officials and citizens have perceived the country's buyback programs as successful, the U.S. has higher rates of gun violence to overcome and many Americans are suspicious of infringements on their Second Amendment rights.

Rosenfeld has evaluated the effectiveness of voluntary gun buybacks set up in the 1990s in St. Louis to decrease homicide rates. Through this research, he found gun-buyback programs have little to no effect on gun-violence rates — in fact, they may encourage people to buy new guns.

"We surveyed participants who brought their guns in, and we found a large proportion, when asked what they were going to do with funds, said they would buy a new gun," he said.

After interviewing study participants to see their thoughts on what to do with the money they received for their guns, Rosenfeld said the buyback programs may instead encourage people to continue buying weapons now that they have new funds to buy better guns, which is the opposite intent of buyback programs.

An enforcement conundrum

According to a statement from Frances Swanson, O'Rourke's Iowa press secretary, those who do not comply with O'Rourke's mandatory buyback would face legal consequences should they be caught bringing a weapon into a public space or if an on-duty police officer finds them with one. Consequenc-

es would include a fine and law-enforcement officials taking the weapon away without compensation, the statement read.

"But the expectation is that Americans will follow the law. I believe in this country. I believe in my fellow Americans. I believe that they will do the right thing," O'Rourke said at the Oct. 15 Democratic debate.

Winkler said there isn't a way for the government to enforce a buyback program, as the government won't go to every door to see if the residents own a gun. Under the Fourth Amendment, people and homes cannot be searched for weapons without probable cause.

If a buyback program was put in place, he said, owning certain guns would be a separate crime.

For example, Winkler cited California's ban on high-capacity magazines. That ban exempted guns bought before 2000 until the Legislature passed an additional law in 2016 requiring owners of those grandfathered guns to either dispose of them or alter them to limit capacity. He said there wasn't a way for the state to keep track of who had turned their now-illegal guns in without going into people's homes.

When 2020 hopefuls talk about mandatory buyback programs, Winkler said, a danger of losing the opportunity to pass less aggressive gun laws exists. However, President Obama proposed moderate gun control laws, he said, and the National Rifle Association was hostile to those as well.

"There probably won't be a compromise [on buybacks], but it doesn't seem likely to come to a compromise [on any gun laws] anyway," he said.

Giving gun owners a buyback choice

South Bend, Indiana Mayor Pete Buttigieg said he supports voluntary gun-buyback programs and criticizes mandatory programs.

At the Las Vegas gun forum, Buttigieg called these mandatory programs "a shiny object [that] makes it hard for us to focus" on other forms of gun legislation and could hinder legislative efforts that are more likely to pass now, such as back-

ground checks and red-flag laws.

At the October debate, Buttigieg directly criticized O'Rourke's buyback plan, saying, "On guns, we are this close to an assault weapons ban. That would be huge. And we're going to get wrapped around the axle in a debate over whether it's 'Hell, yes, we're going to take your guns?'" he asked.

Other candidates have shown support for a voluntary buyback program. Former Vice President Joe Biden's website said that, if elected, Biden would implement a buyback program that will require those who own an assault weapon or high-capacity magazines to either sell their weapons to the government or register them under the National Firearms Act.

Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., also supports a voluntary program, saying those who wish can return weapons for disposal and penalizing those who don't register weapons.

Parkland, Florida Mayor Christine Hunschofsky, speaking on behalf of and in support of Buttigieg, said on-stage at the Johnson County Democrats BBQ Fundraiser Oct. 13 a shooting scare had occurred earlier that day at Town Center Mall in Boca Raton, Florida, where many Parkland students shop.

The students of Parkland High School have demanded gun-control action since the Feb. 14, 2018 shooting at a school resulted in the death of 17 people. Hearing reports of a shooting at a mall re-traumatized the teenagers who already once feared for their lives in a public space, Hunschofsky said at the fundraiser, adding that she favors Buttigieg's plans and ideas for gun policies and mental health to stop gun violence.

"At some point, enough is enough," she said. "... We had high schoolers that said, 'Enough is enough.'"

Even these voluntary programs may have their caveats, Winkler said, as the only people who seek a way to get rid of their guns will participate in the program.

"And people with AR-15s, those are their favorite guns," he said. "... You're not going to take them [guns] away from the people you want."

30%
of Americans own a gun

43%
of Americans live in a home with a gun

66%
of American gunowners have multiple guns

73%
of gunowners say they can never see themselves not owning a gun

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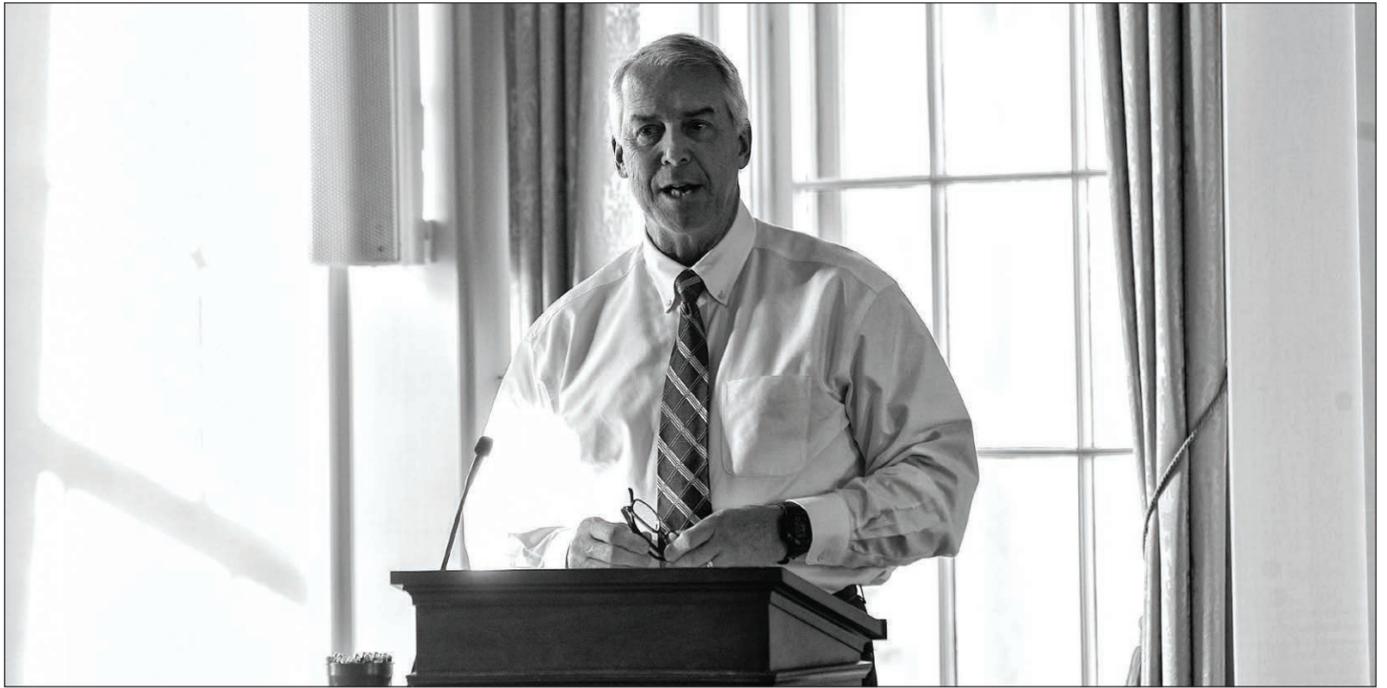
Some in attendance at the Faculty Senate meeting expressed concern about UI Athletics potentially losing its competitiveness in recruitment practices as laws in other states change to offer student athletes more money and benefits. Barta stood in firm opposition to this type of legislation.

"It's my belief that there will become a national solution to this question," he said. "Nobody wants to be at a competitive disadvantage. Whenever there are that many state laws, it will be very difficult to remain competitive, so I believe there will be a national solution rather than a localized one."

Another audience member asked Barta about what the university does to handle sports gambling and betting on collegiate sports in light of the practice's recent legalization in Iowa.

Barta said such concerns are mainly founded outside of UI Athletics and student athletes, because resources have already been used to educate student athletes on how to handle sports betting.

"We have continued to increase our education on [sports betting]," he said. "We



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University of Iowa Athletic Director Gary Barta addresses Faculty Senate members during a Faculty Senate meeting on Tuesday. Barta discussed policy changes that affect collegiate sports.

have 650 student athletes, and we certainly educate them. Our vulnerability and risk probably exist greater outside of that. It is something we are concerned about, and we have spent a lot of time and energy to improve [sports-betting] education."

Barta mentioned that Big Ten peer universities

are just as concerned about sports gambling as the UI. He said the Big Ten hired an integrity-service company to monitor every game and ensure that the legitimacy of collegiate sports stays intact through every aspect of sports.

The UI will not partake in policy changes that other Big

Ten universities have proposed to minimize conflicts of interest coming through, Barta said, and he will not ban students and faculty members from participating in sports betting.

Despite the national reverberations that changing legislation and legalizing sports betting has brought,

Barta said, the UI will continue its tradition of remaining a strong and competitive option for student athletes around the country.

The value of attending the UI in terms of what it provides student athletes is upwards of \$150,000, Barta said.

"We have to prove that [an

athlete] would have incredible academic support and incredible medical support in addition to great coaches and facilities," Barta said. "[They] would have to decide what's a better option for [them]. We know we offer a very great option for student athletes and our plan is to continue that."

ALTER
FROM FRONT

"Incentivizing landlords to lower rents [due to currently high rents]," Alter said. "There are empty units; the city could subsidize this and have units filled. Then landlords would be happy and people who need affordable housing have it."

Alter emphasized her desire for racial and social equity in Iowa City.

"The way [we can advance this platform forward] is to listen," Alter said. "It's an easy answer — except it's not. There are too many people in minority groups [that] have very different experiences than white people in this community. Their experiences are not counted as such."

Currently in Iowa City, Alter said, the ratio of traffic stops by the police is two individuals of color to every one white individual.

"The police department and [University of Iowa] security need to pay attention to implicit bias and not to make assumptions," Alter said.

This could be a structured



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City Council candidate Megan Alter answers a question at the Iowa City Council election forum in City Hall on Oct. 22. 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.

way to gradually improve racial equity in Iowa City beyond just listening, Alter said.

If elected, Alter said she hopes to move forward with the progress the city has already made in regard to its Climate Action and Adaptation Plan.

"There needs to be a stronger conversation between the university and the city," Alter said.

"We need to be accountable and sit down and have these hard conversations."

Alter discussed the possibility of making city-government vehicles electrically powered and said that may catapult change.

"We are going to be stronger together [as a city] if we tackle major issues together," Alter said.

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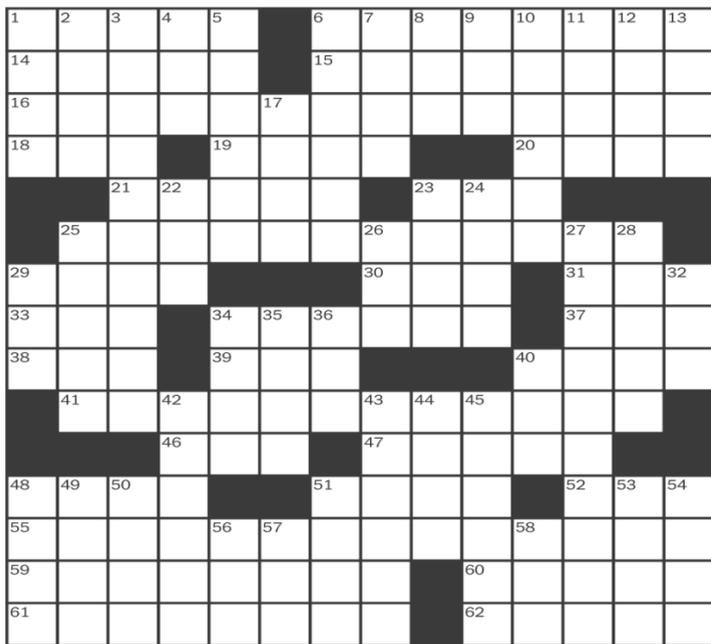
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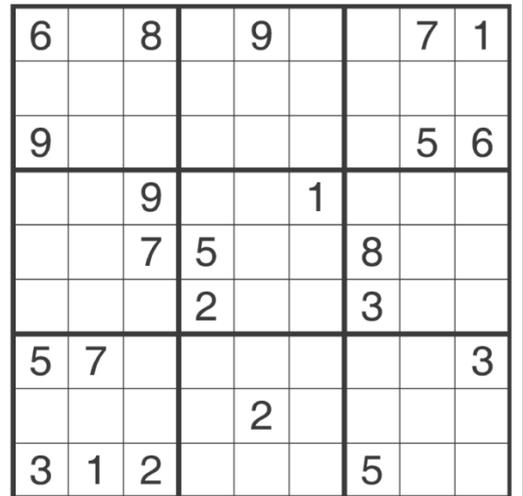


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receive more reps on Saturdays, but it seems as if that time may be coming.

"It takes time for a young player to become comfortable, and as a coach, it's about that trust factor," Foster said. "Once you're able to break through that trust factor with the coaches — with coach [Kirk] Ferentz, with Brian [Ferentz], or the position coach — I think at any point in time, you're not afraid to put any player in any situation.

"I think he's earned that trust. He's earned the right to be on the football field, and I think everybody feels the same way."

Martin watch

In Oliver Martin's first game donning the Black and Gold in Kinnick Stadium, he

caught a touchdown on his first reception.

Since that first game against Miami (Ohio) — he finished with two receptions for 14 yards — he's hauled in three passes for 14 yards.

Martin hasn't caught a pass since Iowa beat Middle Tennessee 48-3 on Sept. 28.

Wide receivers' coach Kelton Copeland acknowledged the opportunity for Martin to earn more playing time in the absence of Brandon Smith but noted the difficulty of learning what's expected after transferring from a different school.

"Everybody wants Oliver to play right now, and it's kind of unfair," Copeland said. "It takes a lot for any young man, whether it's coming out of high school or coming from another four-year institution. It takes a lot to learn what's being asked from them on a day-to-day basis. We hold these guys accountable to a very high standard."

Evans makes impact on D-line

Iowa defensive line coach Kelvin Bell knew it would happen.

He said he told redshirt freshman defensive end Joe Evans — who joined the Hawkeye program as a line-backer in 2018 — that he would record a sack against Northwestern.

Evans finished the game with two tackles and 1.5 sacks, as the Hawkeye defense shut out its second Big Ten opponent of the season.

After moving to the defensive line room in the spring, Evans has found a way to make an impact for Iowa's defense.

"We just kept getting him reps, letting him keep getting his feet wet," Bell said. "You're looking for a spark and a change in production. I felt comfortable just putting him in the game in that role. 'Hey, you go in, and you rush the quarterback.'"

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"To put two Big Ten games together like that, of course it is big for our program," Illinois head coach Lovie Smith said. "Defensively, we need to be able to stop the run and not give up the big plays, and the past couple of weeks we haven't given up a lot of big plays and [we've] taken the ball away — all the things that you need to do."

The Illini don't necessarily have the most talent, but they've found ways to win. Purdue held Illinois to 26 total passing yards, but the Illini managed to gain 267 yards on the ground with 4.6 yards per carry. Dre Brown led the team with a solid 7.3 yards per rush and netted 131 yards on the day.

Illinois sits at four wins this season with a home matchup against Rutgers in front of it on Saturday. The remaining schedule gives Illinois a good

chance to qualify for a bowl game, which it hasn't done since 2014.

"We celebrated [our win], of course, like last week, [but] we have moved on," Smith said. "It seems like that [Wisconsin] game was a long time ago... Getting to three Big Ten wins would be huge for our program."

Michigan takes down Notre Dame in big win for Big Ten

The world seemed to be crashing down on the Michigan program after losses to Wisconsin and Penn State. At times, the Wolverine offense was slow and hard to watch.

But the Wolverines looked like a completely reinvigorated football team under the lights last weekend, as Michigan routed No. 8 Notre Dame 45-7 at Michigan Stadium.

"Probably the thing that stood out to me the most from the ballgame Saturday night

was how much unconditional belief our players had in each other and themselves," Michigan head coach Jim Harbaugh said. "It was as high as I've ever seen it. Practically 100 percent."

The Wolverines began a 28-point run in the third quarter and never looked back. A defensive clinic held the Irish to 180 total yards and only 47 yards on the ground.

The win gave Harbaugh his second victory over a top-10 team as Michigan's head coach. The next meeting of the historic rivalry isn't scheduled for 14 more years, giving the Wolverines bragging rights over their rival for a long time.

Michigan's focus, though, is more short-term than this, as Harbaugh searches for ways to make the impact of this big-time win last through the season.

"I don't exactly know the formula on that one," Harbaugh said. "Momentum? Albert Einstein, I think he had a formula. I don't have a formula."

SHMIDT
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with her club team VCO Berlin. She has also played on the German junior national team, earning MVP honors twice her last season.

Schmidt wanted to play in the Big Ten for its storied success and numerous top-ranked programs, which was a major reason Iowa came up onto her radar when looking for schools. When she visited Iowa City, she knew im-

mediately this was the campus for her.

"I really wanted to play in the Big Ten, because it has a really great reputation," she said. "I looked around and looked some universities up before I came to my official visit in April, and the campus, university, and people were so nice."

Fast forward to now, over midway into her first season as a Hawkeye, and Schmidt is happy with her impact within the program so far.

"I was unsure what my role was going to be as a

freshman, but I wanted to get some playing time, get into the team, and help us as best as possible," she said.

Although Schmidt has not been a consistent starter for the team, she has delivered when asked to step up. Her biggest game so far was against Minnesota, where she delivered with 14 kills and four digs. Schmidt also contributed in a big way against Northwestern, where she tallied 12 kills and eight digs in the team's first conference win of the season.

Iowa City has been an adjustment from Berlin, and although she misses her family, it has not taken away from Schmidt's experience.

"I am not too homesick," she said. "I miss my family, but I FaceTime them a lot."

Although her family will not be able to fly into town for a match this season, Schmidt will get the chance to go back home over winter break. Her parents are also excited to see her play in the future and will be down to Iowa City next season for a game.



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Iowa outside hitter Edina Schmidt spikes the ball during a volleyball match between Iowa and Minnesota at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Oct. 2.

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Cook scores first points as professional

Former Iowa basketball forward Tyler Cook made his first NBA field goal Monday night for the Cleveland Cavaliers. Cook played two minutes for the Cavaliers, scoring two points while making one of his two shot attempts.



Cook

Cook also registered a steal for the Cavaliers, who lost to the Milwaukee Bucks, 129-112.

Cook declared for the NBA Draft after his junior season at Iowa and spent the majority of the offseason with the Denver Nuggets before eventually signing with the Cavaliers.

Cook's first points came in the Cavaliers' third game of the season. Cook did not play in the first game of the season and was on the court for less than a minute in the second game.

Rutgers, Wisconsin earn Big Ten women's soccer honors

Rutgers' Nneka Moneme and Wisconsin's Claire Shea and Jordyn Bloomer earned weekly honors from the Big Ten, the conference announced on Tuesday.



Moneme

Moneme was named Offensive Player of the Week after scoring three goals, including two game winners, on five shots in Rutgers' two road wins last week at No. 16 Michigan and Michigan State. She netted the lone goal in the Scarlet Knights' victory at Michigan on Oct. 24 and added two goals against the Spartans.

Rutgers tied program records after notching its 14th regular-season victory and eighth conference win on the season.

Shea earned Defensive Player of the Week after anchoring a Wisconsin defense that allowed just one goal in last week's wins at Illinois and Northwestern, as the Badgers clinched their first Big Ten championship since 2015 and first outright title since 1994.



Shea

Shea also recorded her first collegiate goal in Wisconsin's victory against Northwestern on a 40-yard strike in the final minute of the first half.

Bloomer recorded a shutout and allowed just one goal while making eight saves in Wisconsin's two wins last week to earn Goalkeeper of the Week. She had four saves in both games and became the sixth Wisconsin goalkeeper to register 10 shutouts in a single season.

This is the second weekly honor of Moneme's and Bloomer's career, and the first of Shea's career.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"He's the heartbeat of our offense. He keeps guys going."



— Iowa wide receivers coach Kelton Copeland on Ithmir Smith-Marsette

STAT OF THE DAY

Six of the top 10 wrestling teams in the nation will compete at Carver-Hawkeye Arena this season.

Goodson brings the goodies

Freshman running back Tyler Goodson has earned the trust of his coaches, and he's making the most out of that trust.



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Iowa running back Tyler Goodson carries the football during the game between Iowa and Michigan in Ann Arbor on Oct. 5.

BY PETE RUDEN

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Iowa can only be partly happy with its run game right now.

The Hawkeyes are averaging 3.9 yards per carry, which ranks 10th in the Big Ten — one spot ahead of Rutgers.

But some of that can be attributed to the sacks Nate Stanley has suffered. Including sacks, Stanley has carried the ball 48 times for -18 yards.

Each of Iowa's three main running backs — Mekhi Sargent, Tyler Goodson, and Toren Young — average at least 4.5 yards per carry.

But it's been Goodson, the true freshman from Suwanee, Georgia, who has stuck out the most as the biggest surprise.

"The kid's hungry, and I mean that because he's willing to learn," Iowa running backs' coach Derrick Foster said. "I think Tyler responds to coaching... I think he accepts that accountability and takes ownership in that."

Goodson has racked up 316 yards and a touch-

down on 64 carries. He also leads running backs with 19 receptions.

Against Northwestern on Oct. 26, Goodson recorded one carry for two yards in the first half, as the Hawkeyes carried a mostly dormant ground attack into the break.

Then, on Iowa's first drive of the third quarter, Goodson broke loose for 48 yards on eight carries to open the door for six points.

It's been a long time coming for Goodson to

SEE GOODSON, 7

Michigan, Illinois on the rise in Big Ten

Illinois finds itself on a two-game win streak, and Michigan defeats the naysayers who wrote off its chances to beat top-10 teams.



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Michigan head coach Jim Harbaugh speaks during the second day of Big Ten Football Media Days in Chicago on July 19.

BY PETE MILLS

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Iowa has the biggest news outside of Iowa City covered.

Illinois remains hot

Just a week removed from taking down Wisconsin in one of the biggest upsets of the year, Illinois went into West Lafayette, Indiana, and fully dismantled a struggling Purdue team.

The Illini took down the Boilermakers 24-6 in one of the program's best defensive road performances in several decades. The six points allowed last weekend were the fewest in a Big Ten road game since 1995.

SEE BIG TEN, 7

From Berlin to Iowa City

Edina Schmidt, a two-time German club champion, has brought her upbeat energy to the heart of the volleyball roster this season.

BY BEN PALYA

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College can be a difficult time for many incoming students, as many are away from home for the first time. Coming all the way from Berlin, Germany, freshman Edina Schmidt has taken the process in stride thanks to a great group of teammates and coaches.



Schmidt

"All of my teammates did a really good job supporting me," Schmidt said. "Bringing me around in their cars and helping me get familiar with the campus."

Schmidt's experience with volleyball goes back to an early age, with the freshman having played the game since she was seven years old. A big reason for this was her mom, who was a professional player for the German national team.

Despite her mother's success in the sport, Schmidt said her mom has not been overbearing in her journey with volleyball.

"It was always my decision to play volleyball," Schmidt said. "And she always supported me."

With her family so invested in it, volleyball is the only sport Schmidt has ever competitively played, but she still enjoys it.

In Germany, Schmidt racked up all kinds of awards with her team, including winning the German National Championship twice

SEE SCHMIDT, 7