

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2019

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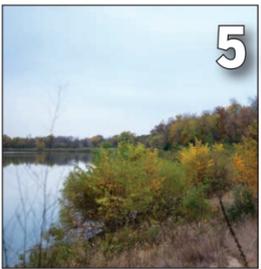
INSIDE



City Council, School Board elections Tuesday

People are headed to the polls today to vote in the Iowa City City Council and Iowa City Community School District Board elections. Read about the results of each election online Tuesday night and in print Wednesday.

Go to dailyiowan.com tonight for election coverage.



Iowa City works to restore Terry Trueblood Recreation Area

Iowa City Parks and Recreation received a \$200,000 grant from the Iowa Department of Natural Resources to restore native species in the Terry Trueblood Recreation Area. The grant will allow Iowa City Parks and Recreation to protect the area and make it more accessible.



C.J. Fredrick provides offensive spark for men's basketball

In his first game playing in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, redshirt freshman C.J. Fredrick dropped 18 points – four from beyond the three-point line – and stepped up as a shooting guard.



McCaffery brothers shine as a dynamic duo

In their first game playing together as Hawkeyes, Connor and Patrick McCaffery made an impact in Iowa's 96-58 win over Lindsey Wilson College.



COLUMN: How the Big Ten West could be decided

With Minnesota coming into this week undefeated and Iowa and Wisconsin facing off in a likely elimination game for the division, *The Daily Iowan* breaks down the scenarios that could play for the Big Ten West title.



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.



Local officials prepare to get out the vote in Iowa City

Officials say that turnout numbers for early voting make them optimistic for voter turnout today as Iowa City City Council and School Board candidates encourage local residents and students to vote.

BY HANNAH ROVNER AND KATIE ANN MCCARVER
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Weipert

The Daily Iowan, he said 2,000 residents have already registered their

ber of young voters in recent years.

Johnson County Auditor Travis Weipert collects voter-turnout data during election season. In an email to

votes in early voting.

Weipert said more than 3,000 early-voting ballots were requested this election season and almost 2,500 were returned by Monday morning.

Iowa City City Council candidates Megan Alter, Laura Bergus, and Janice Weiner are competing for the two available at-large seats,

while incumbents Pauline Taylor and John Thomas are running for district seats.

Each at-large candidate has expressed a desire to address issues such as climate change; affordable housing; and diversity, equity, and inclusion initiatives.

SEE POLLS, 5

Stacey Abrams for vice president?



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Fair Fight Founder Stacey Abrams addresses the crowd at the IMU on Monday. Abrams spoke on the 100th commencement of the 19th Amendment.

Democrat Stacey Abrams said she would be “happy” to run for vice president alongside the Democratic presidential nominee at a UI event celebrating 100 years of women’s suffrage.

BY RIN SWANN
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In an event commemorating 100 years of women’s suffrage, former Democratic nominee for Georgia governor Stacey Abrams said Monday she would be comfortable running for vice president with the eventual Democratic presidential nominee in the general election.

Abrams disputed rumors around her lunch with former Vice President Joe Biden, Democratic presidential-nomination candidate, during the last question of the night at the University of Iowa event, including theories that he made her an “offer she couldn’t refuse” relating to the vice presidency.

“But when I got the question [from reporters] I was, myself, contemplating my next steps,” she said. “And what I said was, you do not run in a primary for second place, so no, for whatever rumors are out there. However, I’m not in the primary, but you can run as second in the general election, and I am happy to

SEE ABRAMS, 2

Extending caring hands across generations

Caring Hands and More is expanding its business to create a care center that serves preschool-aged children, adults with disabilities, the elderly, and the community at large.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

The room for 5 year olds is seen at the Caring Hands and More Multi-Generational Center in Iowa City on Monday. The center provides services for various ages.

BY MITCHELL GRIFFIN
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Local professionals inspired by a need to serve the community recently spearheaded a new center to establish one of the only environments in the state that combines care services in a multigenerational context.

The center is an expansion of Caring Hands and More, a business that began providing home-care

services for the community 15 years ago. Founder and City Councilor Bruce Teague said its existing services span from professional cleaning to care for the elderly and adults with brain injuries or intellectual disabilities, and child care connected to the university.

“It takes a village to survive, and we’re part of that village,” Teague said.

SEE CARE, 2

Council OKs intersection project

Iowa City city councilors unanimously passed plans for construction at the intersection of Burlington and Madison Streets.

BY HANNAH ROVNER
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The Iowa City City Council on Monday unanimously passed a motion to widen the intersection of Burlington and Madison Streets on Monday.

The council’s passage of the intersection-improvement proposal followed a public hearing to consider the project. Continuous buffered-bike lanes will be implemented at the intersection and crosswalks will be improved to increase pedestrian safety, according to City Council documents. Improvements are set to cost approximately \$1.4 million.

Cedar Rapids-based surveying company Anderson-Bogert Engineers began the improvement designs in 2010. City Council documents show that initial plans included street-lighting improvement and landscaping; however, those ideas were put on hold because of unforeseen factors.

During Monday’s public hearing, City Councilor Rockne Cole raised concerns about the number of pedestrians near the University of Iowa Campus Recreation and Wellness



Cole

SEE INTERSECTION, 2

AFTERNOON CAT NAP



Nichole Harris/The Daily Iowan

Queen Nierme sleeps on the job at the Haunted Bookstore in Iowa City on Monday. Emily Schulz, a full-time employee of the Haunted Bookstore, said that the store has been Nierme's full-time home for the better part of 13 years ever since she came from the Iowa City Animal Shelter. "She's a very good supervisor," Schulz said. "You don't get away with anything while Nierme is watching you."

CARE FROM FRONT

Teague added that Caring Hands and More found the inspiration to create a care center that focuses on children as well as the elderly and adults in need of care after seeing similar facilities in Milwaukee.

"As far as we knew [in 2017 when visiting Milwaukee], there was no other facility like this in Iowa," Teague said. "We fell in love with the concept, fell in love with

what they were doing, and wanted to bring a portion of that back to Iowa City."

The program will provide opportunities to reduce isolation by fostering intergenerational socialization, said Megan McCannon, Caring Hands and More administrative director.

"With the elderly population in particular, they tend to be very isolated, and that can lead to depression and other problems," McCannon said. "We really want to see them feel a connection to the community as well as having that connection to children

around and have lots of opportunities to interact with people from all walks of life."

The center is in the process of getting its final permits secured for starting its adult and children's services, Teague said.

McCannon said the adult services will open this month, and the pre-school age side is anticipated to open the upcoming school year in July or August.

The demand for the adult-services side is significant before its opening, McCannon said, which will be able to have up to 55 par-

ticipants at any given time. In comparison, she said the pre-school age care will have a capacity of 40 children ages 3 through 5.

The organization has a pile of referrals of people waiting for opening day of adult services, McCannon said, and the need for child care will likely garner even more attention.

"We do know that there is a huge need for affordable day care, and so we are working with a lot of resources to figure out how we can make that possible for as many people as possible

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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in our community," Teague said.

Rodney Anderson, director at Caring Hands and More, said he envisions that the broader Iowa City community can embrace and use the space as their own.

The team members said they have years of experience of helping others and putting community first.

Anderson has worked at nonprofits and a mentoring program, and said he sees Caring Hands and More as home.

"I bleed purple," Anderson said, referencing the business's dominant color. "We're fighting to help our community ... We're going to put our money where our mouth is."

ABRAMS FROM FRONT

do so with the nominee. That is my answer."

In 2018, Abrams lost the governorship to former Georgia Secretary of State Brian Kemp, a Republican. She never conceded the election amid controversy about voter access to polls during the election. Since her loss, she founded "Fair Fight," an organization with a goal to protect voter rights and access ahead of the 2020 election.

Her visit to Iowa City was part of a series celebrating the 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment, which gave women the right to vote. The series will continue with UI courses offered in the fall and spring, a writing contest, and more speakers.

More than 700 people attended the event held in the IMU Main Lounge. Among those in attendance was state Sen. Zach Wahls, D-Coralville, who said he was eager to "hear her thoughts about the state of our democracy, celebrating, obviously, the 100th commemoration of the 19th Amendment and what she thinks the future of voting looks like in our country."

The event opened with a half-hour introduction and speech from Abrams, in which she highlighted the history of voting in America, beginning with explaining how the U.S. Constitution



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Fair Fight Founder Stacey Abrams addresses the crowd at the IMU on Monday. Abrams spoke on the 100th commencement of the 19th Amendment.

only gave white landowners the right to vote. She proceeded to discuss the history of minority voting and women's right to vote.

Her key points focused on voter suppression, including the removal of the Voting Rights Act in 2013 which she said put in place barriers for people to vote and the difficul-

ty voters face as the rules for voting vary by state.

On her election loss, she said that while she will not concede, she will not contest it.

"My point is very simple," Abrams said. "The moment we make the right to vote contingent upon the candidate of our choice being elected or not elected, then we have missed

out on the purity of our power. Because democracy is ultimately only about power. It has always been about power and the key to that power is the right to vote."

After her introduction, she answered audience questions for an hour with Iowa Public Radio's Ben Kieffer moderating. Questions included her

thoughts on the electoral college, whose origins she said rested in "the south want[ing] to count the bodies of slaves but didn't want them to participate in elections," her support of a national election holiday, and foreign voting interference, among other topics.

Attendee Harry Olthoff expressed the importance of free

and fair elections to the individual.

"The basis of who I am and what I have enjoyed in this country and my education is all based on free and fair elections," she said. "When somebody starts messing with that, they mess with the core of what has given me a happy life and my family."

INTERSECTION FROM FRONT

Center and how that relates to high vehicle traffic.

Burlington and Madison Streets are main roads of transit to get to the west side residence halls, and the medical and sports complexes. These traffic factors were considered during the hearing as well, city councilors said.

Iowa City senior engineer Jason Reichart, who worked on the project, spoke to the council about the project. He said the city will pull back from its intent to make Madison Street a three-lane road because of university construction currently in that area.

Cole stated his prefer-

ence for bike lanes but raised concerns about bike lanes extending all the way to Riverside Drive from Burlington and Madison Streets and the potential dangers that could entail.

Reichart said he could not address concerns about whether or not there was anything to protect bicyclists when crossing the bridge at Burlington Street.

As Iowa City's biking population continues to grow, city officials emphasized the need for more regulations behind it. As previously reported by *The Daily Iowan*, Iowa City Assistant Transportation Planner Sarah Walz said people are safer riding on the street than the sidewalk.

The recent addition of bike-only lanes on Clinton Street aims to make bicyclists

feel safer and make riding safer. The bike lane reserves a space on the road and also calls attention to motorists that there will be bikes on the road — if they didn't notice already, Walz said.

City Councilor Susan Mims added in that only "paint" would protect the bicyclists.

"It is doing this or having nothing at all," Mims said. "Then we have bicyclists riding in the same lanes with vehicles."

Mims asked the engineers at the hearing whether they would consider putting in posts to block off the bike lanes in order to allow cyclists time to adjust to the additional lane.

All seven of the city councilors said there should be some coloring or distinction of these bike lanes on Burling-

ton Street that extend across the river.

"I want to know what the bike community says [in writing] about this project," Mayor Jim Throgmorton said.

Other city councilors said the bicyclist community has verbally shown its support.

The City Council also asked questions about the Burlington and Madison Street improvements in relation to the construction of the new UI Stanley Museum of Art building occurring at the corner of the intersection.

Construction for both the Stanley Museum of Art and Burlington and Madison Streets improvements would overlap. The intersection is projected to be completed by fall 2020 and the museum is expected to be finished by spring 2022.

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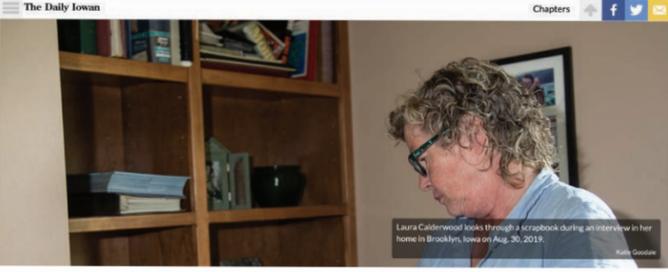
Congratulations

to the editorial staff of *The Daily Iowan* for the recognition they received from the 2019 national collegiate journalism awards conference!

1st

BEST OF SHOW Multimedia Package

Brooklyn Draisey, Katie Goodale, Jenna Galligan



Mollie Tibbetts' family shares the UI student's legacy one year after her death

A little more than a year after UI student Mollie Tibbetts' death, her family remembers her life and works to share her spirit with the community.

Brooklyn Draisey, Managing Editor
September 2, 2019

Hanging on the wall in Laura Calderwood's bedroom is a self-portrait her daughter, Mollie Tibbetts, drew when she was 5. The picture is large, and Mollie's crayon-drawn face dominates the tan paper. Brown swirls of hair frame her circular face, and a red-crayon smile stretches up her cheeks. Teal, Mollie's favorite color, is scribbled in the background and fills up the

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Finalist

Second year
in a row

Online
Pacemaker
Finalist

2nd

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4th

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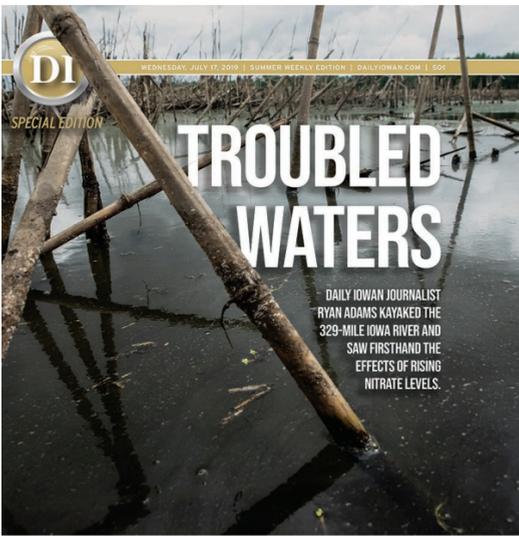


Photo of the Year

Feature Photo

3rd Place - Wyatt Dlouhy



Multimedia Story of the Year Sports Story Package

3rd Place - David Harmantas



'I don't feel like she's ever going to lose': An Iowa woman's quest to go pro in MMA

Years of training in mixed-martial arts, kickboxing, jiu jitsu, and more have prepared Saleena Ziaidh, a diabetic, first-generation American, for her chance to go pro.

David Harmantas
April 28, 2019

Design of the Year

Newspaper Inside Page

4th Place - Naomi Hofferber



Story of the Year

In-Depth News Story

5th Place - Julia Shanahan



Story of the Year

Column

5th Place - Isabella Rosario



Multimedia Story of the Year

Photo Slideshow

5th Place - Katie Goodale



Honorable Mention

Breaking News Story:
Marissa Payne

Multimedia Feature Story Package:
Katelyn Weisbrod and Katina Zentz

Multimedia Feature Story Package:
Gage Miskimen and Roman Slabach

Multimedia Sports Story Package:
Adam Hensley, Nick Rohlman
and Roman Slabach

Interactive Graphic:
Aadit Tambe

General News Photo:
Nick Rohlman



Opinions

COLUMN

LLC will enhance UI experience for Latinx students on campus

The residence-hall community will help underrepresented students feel less isolated.



MARIANA GARCES
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The University of Iowa announced a new Living Learning Community called Unidos would be offered for students who identify as Latinx starting next fall. As a Colombian native, this news made me extremely excited. Before coming to the UI, I checked the demographic statistics and found out Latinx students only comprise 6.8 percent of students enrolled.

I felt vulnerable knowing that I would be part of the small population of Latinx people on campus. I was anxious about how hard it would be to find people with similar backgrounds as mine.

Thankfully, I signed up for Iowa Edge, a program for incoming first-year students of color and first-generation students. Through this program, I became friends with people who understood my culture and my experiences as a Latina.

It would have been difficult for me to come to the UI without Iowa Edge, which is the reality for many underrepresented students. The Unidos LLC is a big step for the UI, because it is another necessary resource for Latinx students to have when they arrive on campus.

The Unidos LLC will enhance the education of Latinx students, similar to how the Young, Gifted, and Black LLC has benefited black students throughout the years.

Hewot Getachew is the current resident assistant for the Young, Gifted, and Black LLC. She spoke highly of her experience there as a first-year student.

"It was really great [living in the LLC] because we were all a close-knit group," Getachew said.

Getachew also emphasized how being a part of the Living Learning Community helped her not feel isolated at the UI.

"Iowa is a predominantly white institution. Therefore, it was nice to come back to a community who understood what it was like to be the only black person in a classroom," Getachew said. "It was good to come back home to a place where I feel like I belong and I'm not looked at differently."

The Unidos LLC will ease the transition into college for future first-year students by helping them find friends to form a strong community with. After all, it is easier to

'The Unidos LLC is a big step for the UI because it is another necessary resource for Latinx students to have when they arrive on campus.'

form interpersonal relationships with people who share similar backgrounds as you.

Moreover, it can be lonely to be the minority in a classroom, but the Young, Gifted, and Black residents helped each other through this hardship. The future residents of the Unidos LLC will also have each other to lean on.

In my college experience so far, I have found that it is especially lonesome to not have others who speak your first

language. Spanish is what reminds me of my family and home. The LLC will help future students who struggle with this same problem because a residence-hall floor filled with Latinx students may raise the odds of finding someone who speaks your native tongue.

Thankfully, the university has resources in addition to the Unidos LLC for students who do not have access to on-campus housing, such as the Association of Latinos Moving Ahead, the Latino Native American Cultural Center, and Latinx Greek life.

But for future UI students or returning residence-hall students, the LLC will enhance their college experience by giving them access to friendships that will provide a strong support system.



Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan

The Latino-Native American Cultural Center is seen during the UI Cultural Centers open house on Sept. 3.

COLUMN

We must stop all political grifting

Political figures such as Charlie Kirk harm our public discourse and don't further genuine political conversation.



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

Turning Point USA Founder Charlie Kirk speaks to the audience during the "Culture War" tour at the Iowa Memorial Union on Oct. 23.



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Turning Point USA founder Charlie Kirk visited the University of Iowa Oct. 23 on his "Culture War Tour," in which he talked about how he believes society is failing the younger generation. While it's obvious that there is a wide swath of issues that we face as a collective, Kirk sells them in the worst way imaginable. These major political and cultural problems will never be resolved by him or others who follow his example.

While there is a host of critiques regarding Turning Point, other journalists have done far more extensive work in that regard. But there is something that must be said about individuals and groups similar to it — they're grifters.

Political grifting is far more dangerous than is given credit. For the purpose of this article, "political grifting" refers to a method of political communication in which the speaker uses disingenuous and misleading arguments to create divisive outrage instead of genuine debate.

By now, it's almost impossible not to have at least some sort of knowledge on the new wave of "debate" videos that have circulated through the internet in the past several years. Whether it's *The Daily Wire's* "Ben Shapiro DESTROYS transgenderism [sic]" or Steven Crowder's "change his mind" videos, these debates tend to follow the same pattern.

Someone asserts a progressive viewpoint which is then retorted with a vast array of quotes and facts which may or may not be entirely made up. The person who asserted the progressive viewpoint is taken aback, stutters, and then backs away defeated.

These debates aren't constructive in the slightest, because the people coming in aren't on equal footing. The college students being presented as "the Left" aren't equally well-versed on the material as those who are paid to spout "facts and logic."

These grifters target these areas for engagement because they know that they won't be met with people who can create retorts to their talking points on the fly effectively.

On the occasions when they meet their match in college environments, they simply stall and change topics until the grifter can have someone else come up for them to "own."

Political grifting works because the speaker appears strong, confident, and charismatic. They inspire a cult of personality around themselves that makes their audience willing to overlook small details that don't add up.

One of the greatest examples of this deception is horrific presentation of climate change.

Many of them — such as Kirk, Shapiro, and Crowder — have all commented on "the Left's obsession" with climate change. They cite various sources to say that it either doesn't exist or isn't as big of a deal as it's made out to be.

But this is entirely false and maliciously dishonest. It's scientific fact that climate change exists and its effects are widespread and extreme. The grifters' sources are either misrepresented, improperly conducted, or just flat out lying.

YouTube video essayist Harry Brewis outlined these flawed arguments in his video "Climate Denial: A Measured Response."

"The work is shoddy, and the holes are poorly wallpapered over with scaremongering about the dangers of big government me-no-like," Brewis said in the video. "Not because they're genuinely trying to convince outsiders to change their minds — it's to try and protect the insiders from having to change their minds."

Grifters are dangerous because they don't argue in good faith. They're not interested in sincere public debate and finding the best idea. They seek to create the biggest spectacle possible to spread their image and reinforce their follower's beliefs.

If Kirk, Shapiro, Crowder, and others like them are serious about discussions of their political ideologies, they would not base their brands on "destroying" the opposition. For genuine progress to be made in our splintered society and political discourse, we need to approach it with honesty, not hostility.

COLUMN

Weighing benefits of curing disabilities

DNA manipulation to eliminate chronic conditions may not always be what's best.



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Throughout history, scientists have made many breakthroughs. One currently controversial one is curing genetic diseases. Are the potential risks worth the benefits? Is it a question of accepting people for who they are or trying to give them a better quality of life? How is this even possible?

John Manak, a University of Iowa biologist studying genetics, talked about CRISPR, a method of manipulating DNA to correct genetic mutations.

Manak said this would have to be done in the early stages of development when there are very few cells. CRISPR, a process that uses enzymes to edit DNA, could

accidentally change DNA in wrong places, causing other genetic mutations. However, Manak said the chances of that happening are slim, and the possibility of getting rid of a difficult-to-live-with condition is worth the risks. He said CRISPR is trying to increase quality of life for individuals, not change who they are. Manak also pointed out a benefit some diseases could have.

"Cultural diversity is one of the great strengths we have as a society, and I believe that extends to our genetic diversity," Manak said. "In some cases, a mutation that carries a genetic disorder protects you from disease, so it begs the question: is the mutation deleterious or beneficial?"

I understand scientists want to increase quality of life by curing genetic diseases. However, not everyone with genetic diseases thinks the disease decreases quality of life to the extent that it needs curing. If CRISPR could be used on adults who have had

time to think and make decisions on their own, it would be easier to support.

Mae Cooks, a UI student with a genetic condition, said if she had the option, she would take away some of the symptoms but not the genetic disease because it is a part of her.

"Just talking about chronic pain, it has made me able to appreciate or put things in perspective more just because I am in some state of [discomfort]," Cooks said. "If I'm complaining about doing homework, for example, that's going to be over with, but my chronic pain is there all the time."

Her view shows that there are people with genetic diseases who see them as part of their identity and would not want to be cured.

I agree with Cook's stance on curing symptoms but not the disease. There are other things scientists and society can do to increase quality of life for people with genetic disorders.

Instead of focusing on curing disabilities, let's stop bullying those who have them. Scientists should find ways to monitor their symptoms. This will decrease the number of problems those with disabilities face.

Of course, curing lethal genetic diseases can and should be a priority. It is reasonable to assume anyone would choose to live with altered DNA rather than die because of a genetic mutation. Let's use CRISPR to extend quantity of life and not to draw conclusions about whether people with genetic disorders would consent to having their DNA changed.

A genetic disease only stops one from making the most out of life if they let it. Down syndrome did not stop Karen Gaffney from receiving a Ph.D. ASL did not stop Stephen Hawking from becoming a famous physicist. Let's focus on the value people with genetic diseases bring to the world. Let's spread the message that it is possible to live successful and joyful lives with them.

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Iowa City to restore Terry Trueblood

Iowa City Parks and Recreation recently received a \$200,000 grant from the Iowa Department of Natural Resources to restore native species in the Terry Trueblood Recreation Area.

BY RACHEL STEIL
rachel-steil@uiowa.edu

In an effort to help preserve native species in Iowa City's parks, the Iowa Department of Natural Resources is helping to fund the restoration and cleaning of the Terry Trueblood Recreation Area.

The Department of Natural Resources provided a \$200,000 grant to the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department from its program known as REAP, or Resource Enhancement and Protection, Parks and Recreation Director Juli Seydell Johnson said.

"[REAP] is a fund made possible through the Iowa Legislature each year, and it is focused on ecological restoration of Iowa's public lands," Seydell Johnson said.

Tammie Krausman, resource enhancement and production coordinator, said the program aims to provide the state of Iowa with resources to maintain natural diversity.

"Iowa is blessed with a diverse array of natural and cultural resources, and REAP is likewise diverse and far reaching," Krausman said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

State appropriations fund the program. This year, the program received \$12 million for its efforts, Krausman said.

Seydell Johnson added that the majority of the work at Terry Trueblood Recreation Area entails eliminating invasive species. Among the invasive species that will be



Emily Wengen/The Daily Iowan

The Weidman Walk trail at Terry Trueblood Recreation Area is seen on Oct. 28. Iowa City has received a \$200,000 resource enhancement and protection grant for ecological work at the park, which features hiking trails, boat rentals, and a playground.

removed are multiflora rose, honeysuckle, barberry, privet, garlic mustard, and Japanese hops, Seydell Johnson said.

"[These species] have grown up very heavily in those areas and are not meant to be there," Seydell Johnson said. "[The invasive species] are choking out the good stuff that we want

to have growing in the woodlands."

In addition to removing the invasive species, Seydell Johnson said Iowa City Parks and Recreation will re-establish groundcover in the forested areas and control burning of the prairie areas.

University of Iowa students

initially raised awareness of the invasive species at Terry Trueblood Recreation Area, Seydell Johnson said.

A spring 2018 theme semester titled "Climate for Change" focused on exploring aspects of sustainability, UI Professor Richard Fosse said. One aspect of this theme semester urged

students to study the Terry Trueblood Recreation Area.

"We rallied some University of Iowa resources that could assemble information and evaluate information that would be useful for the city," Fosse said.

Key aspects of the work UI students completed as part of

this project included surveying the vegetation and water conditions, Fosse said.

"We looked at the ground surface out there and specifically some of the vegetative issues," Fosse said. "What was found is that there are indeed invasive species out there."

Krausman recognized the benefits of the work that Iowa City Parks and Recreation plans to accomplish.

"By eliminating invasive plants and installing native species, it will improve the water quality of the lake and support a greater diversity of plants, birds, mammals, amphibians, reptiles, and invertebrates," Krausman said. "Also, this area is utilized by many residents and visitors for lots of different types of recreational uses."

Seydell Johnson said the recent growth of invasive species at the Terry Trueblood Recreation Area is a result of climate change.

"The climate is changing, so it has become easier for invasive species to establish in areas that aren't maintained very well," Seydell Johnson said.

The Resource Enhancement and Production grant will allow the native species to catch up and allow the Terry Trueblood Recreation Area to live up to its full potential.

"This will open it up and make it a healthy woodland, but also make it a place that is easier to explore," Seydell Johnson said.

POLLS

FROM FRONT

Iowa City School Board elections are also on Tuesday's ballot, with eight candidates vying for four available seats. Candidates include Stephanie Van Housen, Charlie Eastham, Lisa Williams, Michael Tilley, Julie VanDyke, Matthew Getz, and incumbents Shawn Eyestone and Paul Roesler.

School board candidates have said they are fighting for better ethics, transparency, expanded programming, and more within the Iowa City Community School District.

All three women running for the two at-large City Council seats said in previous interviews with the *DI* that they strongly encourage the populous college community to vote in local elections.

Student participation in Iowa elections

The UI began issuing temporary and free Iowa One cards last week, which have an expiration date to meet state requirements at the poll. The temporary IDs are part of an effort to accommodate students who may not have valid identification to bring to the polls, UI Student Government Governmental Relations Director Connor Wooff said.

The conversation between university administration, UISG, and various other student organizations about whether or not student IDs can be used at the polls is ongoing, Wooff said, but the temporary IDs are an easy solution for the Iowa One Card office to allow student access to the polls by Election Day.

Hawk the Vote Executive Director Jocelyn Roof said she hopes student organizations and university administration can work more closely in the future to market the temporary IDs sooner than a week before Election Day. Roof said she has low expectations for student-usage rate this year for that reason.

"We're hoping it's one more method of identification that students can use," Roof said. "We'll figure out how to streamline messaging of it, as well. I think voter ID can be very confusing — we want it to be as simple

as possible."

Her organization often runs into trouble trying to explain to students what to bring to the polls, Roof said, so if students could ultimately use their school IDs, it may be easier and make a big difference in youth voter turnout.

"It's a larger educational issue, and it's one that we've really been trying to figure out," Roof said. "I just really empathize with students who are confused about what to bring to the polls. And sometimes it takes intentional conversations to get students to understand what is ... and what's not acceptable."

Wooff added that UISG, the UI, and others are trying to ensure the best action for their campus. What worked at Iowa State University — adding expiration dates to their pre-existing, permanent student IDs — may not be the right fit for the UI, even though many students are pushing for similar change, he said.

ISU identification cards have an expiration date that simply says "none," Wooff said, to qualify for the polls. The functionality of this on the UI campus is difficult to impose, because the administration cannot necessarily specify how long a student or staff member will be present on campus, he said.

A student must have additional background documentation or another ID to obtain an Iowa One Card anyway, Wooff said. Therefore, the temporary IDs will likely be used by students whose state driver's license is either lost or expired, Wooff said.

"I think it's a great thing that we have it. We want to make sure that everyone's covered," Wooff said. "It's not going to solve our issue, but it's just making sure that there isn't going to be a huge hole [in voter representation Tuesday]."

Roof added that the logistics of adding "none" to student IDs, like ISU, or leaving an expiration date off the student ID, like the UI, effectively accomplish the same purpose. She said the state recognizing a difference between the IDs where there isn't one is disenfranchising to one person.

"You're asking for a word to be printed on an ID to count," Roof said. "This is definitely not to be political. It's disenfranchising

Republicans and Democrats alike. It's harder for students to vote because of something like this."

Hawk the Vote said in a statement that the issues local-government officials will influence directly affect UI students, including climate change, affordable housing, and transportation. It is crucial that student voices are heard in this election cycle, the organization said.

History of local-election turnout

Voter turnout has slowly declined in local elections over a span of nearly 50 years, Weipert said.

In the Iowa City local governmental elections in 2015, 15.2 percent of the 45,000 registered voters turned out at the polls — a total of approximately 6,800 voters, according to Johnson County numbers.

With social media and the digital age, information about local elections is vast and easier to find compared to earlier election cycles, Weipert said.

"At the University of Iowa, we celebrate civic engagement and democracy," Hawk the Vote said in its statement. "Our goal is to increase the number of students who vote, educate the community about how to vote, and foster a campus culture of civic engagement."

In the weeks leading up to local elections, Hawk the Vote hosted a series of events that encouraged students to go to the polls and educated them on how to do so. The organization hosted forums with City Council candidates on campus to inform UI students about how the issues these candidates discuss can affect the college community.

As previously reported by the *DI*, voter turnout increased by 16 percent on the UI campus in approximately four years. In 2014, around 28.9 percent of students turned out to vote in elections — a number that increased to 44.9 percent by 2018.

This young voter increase leaves both Johnson County officials and campus advocacy groups optimistic for the results of Tuesday's local elections.

"Get out there and vote," Roof said. "Don't let anything hold you back."



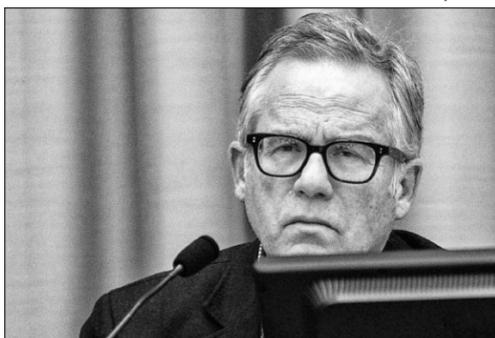
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Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan



Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan



Hayden Froehlich/The Daily Iowan

Janice Weiner

Position: Board Member on Shelter House and Agudas Achim Synagogue as well as a member of the program committee of the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council
Key Issues: Affordable housing, addressing climate change, and prioritizing public service

Laura Bergus

Position: Iowa City Attorney
Key Issues: Affordable housing, regional transportation, and addressing climate change

Megan Alter

Position: Manager at ACT
Key Issues: Increased access to child care, affordable housing, and public-transportation improvements

John Thomas

Position: Landscape Architect
Key Issues: Parks, land use, and the design of Iowa City streets

Pauline Taylor

Position: District A Mayor Pro Tem
Key Issues: Affordable housing, transportation, and sensible development

Iowa tennis shines at Big Ten Indoor tournament

Three Hawkeyes competed in Lincoln, Nebraska, for the Big Ten Indoor Championships. Iowa posted a 9-6 tournament record.

BY AUSTIN HANSON
austin-hanson@uiowa.edu

The Big Ten Conference is renowned for the high level of competition it boasts across all its sports. Men's tennis is no exception to this notion.

Last weekend, the Big Ten held its men's Indoor Tennis Championships. The University of Nebraska hosted the event in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Three Hawkeyes competed in the Indoor Championships this weekend: Morgan Lohan, Joe Tyler, and Oliver Okonkwo. The Hawkeyes were a combined 6-5 in singles matches in Lincoln.

Tyler highlighted singles play for Iowa. After losing his first match of the tournament on Friday, Tyler went 2-0 on Nov. 2 and 2-0 on Sunday. Wisconsin's Daniel Nuzhny, Michigan State's John Carlin, and Northwestern's Patrick Cacciatore and Chester Wickwire all fell to Tyler.

Tyler finished the tournament at 4-1 in singles action. His impressive weekend performance earned him the Big Ten Indoor Consolation Championship title.

"Good weekend for Joe," head coach Ross Wilson said in a release. "He's starting to build confidence and will be a big piece of our success in the spring."

Morgan Lohan had a solid singles appearance as well. Lohan posted a 2-2 record after losing his first tournament match on Friday. Lohan defeated Northwestern's Nathan Spear and Russell Berdusco.

Iowa's other single, Oliver Okonkwo, struggled all weekend. Okonkwo muddled his way to an 0-3 singles record.

Iowa found great success in doubles play in Nebraska. The tandem of Joe Tyler and Oliver Okonkwo was dominant. Okonkwo and Tyler quickly extinguished their opponents in the tournament's round of 16, quarterfinals, and semifinals.

Tyler and Okonkwo finished



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Joe Tyler hits a backhand during a men's tennis match between Iowa and Ohio State at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Complex on April 7.

ished the tournament as runners-up. The tandem lost to Ohio State's duo, Andrew Lutschaunig and James Trotter. The championship match was certainly hard fought, as Trotter and Lutschaunig won 8-7 and 6-4.

"Good effort out of Joe and Oliver to get to the finals," Wilson said in a release. "I know they will be disappointed they couldn't win the match being up a break late in the set, but it was a good result."

Yet another positive outing has cemented Iowa's spot in the Big Ten's upper echelon. While the entirety of Iowa's team did not compete, the showing the Hawkeyes put on was still impressive. Overall, the Hawkeyes went 9-6 across 15 total matches.

With the conclusion of the Big Ten Indoor Championships, the fall session is coming to a close for Hawkeye men's tennis. Iowa has two tournaments left on

its fall schedule. Next week, Iowa will compete in the ITA Oracle National Fall Championships and the Navy and Gold Invitational.

With two events in one week, Iowa will obviously have a split squad yet again. Thus, the Hawkeyes will not compete as a full team until the spring.

Multiple Hawkeyes qualified for Fall Nationals in Newport Beach, California. Kareem Allaf qualified as an individual. Doubles dyads Will Davies and Oliver Okonkwo, as well as Matt Clegg and Nikita Snezhko, also found a spot in Newport Beach.

The ITA Oracle National Fall Championships will begin Wednesday. The tournament runs through Nov. 10.

The Navy and Gold Invitational will be held in Annapolis, Maryland. Tournament play will start on Friday and end on Nov. 10.

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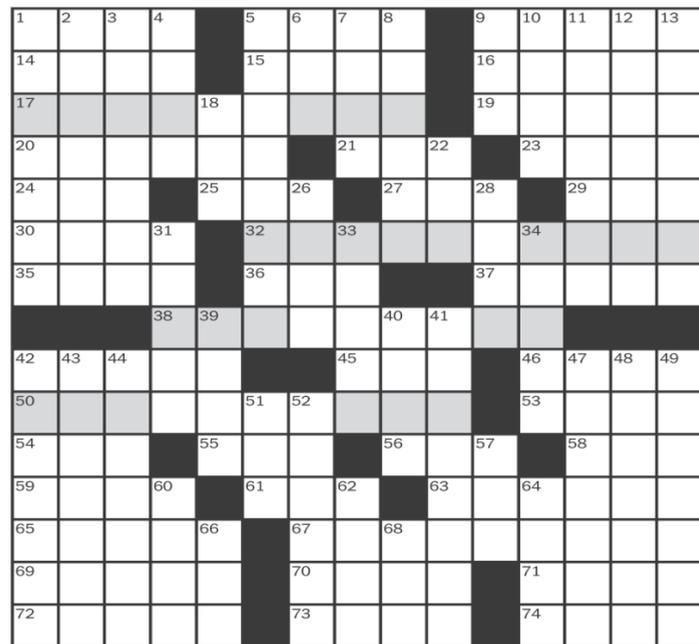
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The Daily Break

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1001



- ACROSS**
- 1 Travel aimlessly
 - 5 Melville captain
 - 9 Credit alternative
 - 14 ___-Defamation League
 - 15 ___ gras
 - 16 Loud public argument
 - 17 Device for tapping groundwater
 - 19 Lovers' rendezvous
 - 20 Debacle
 - 21 Pop hit?
 - 23 "Nope!"
 - 24 What Apple's mobile devices run on
 - 25 \$\$\$ pro, for short
 - 27 Hippo campus?
 - 29 Vexation
 - 30 This-and-that dish
 - 32 In disguise for a mission
 - 35 This-and-that dish
 - 36 Only four-term prez
 - 37 Echelons
 - 38 Period after a championship
 - 42 Sky hue
 - 45 Seabird of colder climes
 - 46 Singer Eartha
 - 50 What's hung on a clothesline
 - 53 Don't go
 - 54 Kitchen counter crawler
 - 55 General whose orders are sometimes carried out?
 - 56 "Plot twist!"
 - 58 "How you livin'?"
 - 59 Midmonth occasion
 - 61 Some party hires, for short
 - 63 Not perfectly round
 - 65 They may protect diamonds
 - 67 They usually attract (not in this puzzle, though)

- 69 Visually assess
- 70 Weirdo
- 71 "Dibs!"
- 72 Papa
- 73 Airport approximations: Abbr.
- 74 Part of BFF

- DOWN**
- 1 Sashimi, e.g.
 - 2 The slightest amount
 - 3 Map books
 - 4 "Cool" amounts
 - 5 Updo styled with an elastic band
 - 6 ___ polloi
 - 7 Is down with something
 - 8 Its capital is Belmopan
 - 9 Spring forward/fall back inits.
 - 10 Beigeish shade
 - 11 Fans of singer Knowles, collectively
 - 12 Actuary's employer
 - 13 Holds in place
 - 18 700, in ancient Rome
 - 22 Word before "favor" or "ejemplo"
 - 26 No ifs, ___ or buts
 - 28 Prefix meaning "eight"
 - 31 Fingerprint shape
 - 33 Really not look forward to
 - 34 Sounds from a sty
 - 39 Abbr. between two singers' names
 - 40 Surrounding glow
 - 41 Signature shots of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar
 - 42 Looked forward to
 - 43 One-named star of HBO's "Euphoria"
 - 44 Said aloud
 - 47 "Dead even!"
 - 48 Loses slack
 - 49 Prepare for printing
 - 51 Amer. currency
 - 52 "Seriously!"
 - 57 Crunches work them
 - 60 Tater
 - 62 Help out, as a bench-presser
 - 64 Partner for life
 - 66 Do recon
 - 68 Rocket's escape vessel

SUDOKU

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		6					5	
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4			1					
6	5	3		7				

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MCCAFFERY

CONTINUED FROM 8

"He's got a command of what we want to do," Fran McCaffery said. "If C.J. is hot, we're going to load him up. If Joe is hot, we're going to load him up. If Luka [Garza] has got it going, we'll throw it in. We're not going to push the ball when we've got guys going like that, and he knows that."

Sophomore forward Joe Wieskamp led the Hawkeyes with 19 points on an efficient 6-of-8 shooting. Fredrick and Garza finished just behind Wieskamp with 18 and 16 points, respectively. It was a very balanced offensive showing from Iowa, with Connor McCaffery getting the hot hand the ball.

"Connor had [11] assists — guys are sharing the ball,"

Wieskamp said. "This team is very unselfish. If someone's more open than you, the ball is going to go to them. That's just our team mindset, and I think that's going to happen all season long."

Connor McCaffery made his one shot attempt, draining a three-pointer. Shooting the long ball has been a point of emphasis for the Iowa City native throughout the offseason, and seeing the ball go through the net for the first time this season was encouraging.

"I've been shooting it well in practice, and I was just trying to continue that," Connor McCaffery said. "I feel good, my shot feels good. I don't even think about it — just let it go. Luka made a nice kick to me. Maybe could have looked for a couple more shots, but I don't really feel like I passed any up either."

With Connor McCaffery leading the starting five for Iowa, the spark off of the bench for Iowa came from Patrick McCaffery.

The true freshman scored 12 points on 6-of-12 shooting in his first game at Carver in front of a live crowd.

He was most effective close to the basket, showing off his dynamic finishing ability near the hoop. Whether it's finishing off an alley-oop or dunking off of a long outlet pass from Jordan Bohannon, Patrick McCaffery contributed a number of highlight-reel plays to get Hawkeye fans on their feet.

"He got his shooting touch from his mother, I know that," Fran McCaffery said. "He's always been explosive like that even when he was in middle school. He was a little nervous and a little jumpy at the beginning, but I'm proud of the way he kept fighting."



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Patrick McCaffery runs the ball during the men's basketball game against Lindsey Wilson College at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday.

FREDRICK

CONTINUED FROM 8

than I am," said sophomore forward Joe Wieskamp, who scored a game-high 19 points. "Right when we got in, we were roommates since the beginning. You could tell that last year coming home, he wanted to be out there. He worked really hard last season and really took full advantage of that redshirt."

Before Monday's exhibition, Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery called Fredrick the Hawkeyes' best perimeter defender.

Fredrick was quick on his feet against Lindsey Wilson, hesitant to let any opposing player get by him as Iowa held the Blue Raiders to just 35 percent shooting.

If that level of play continues on the defensive end of the floor when the regular season comes around, the Hawkeyes could see a boost in their scoring defense, which ranked 13th in the Big Ten last season at 73.9 points per game.

Despite finishing second on the team in points, Fredrick said he was happiest with his defense.

"I take pride in stopping whoever I'm guarding and hav-

ing that competitive edge being back out on the court. I was really pleased with my defense," Fredrick said. "As a whole, as a team, I was really pleased with all of our defense."

Fredrick put together a complete game in his first game as a Hawkeye, just as the entire team did.

It turned out to be a clean game for Iowa, as it only committed seven turnovers and shot 56 percent from the floor — including a 44 percent mark from 3-point land.

Things will get increasingly difficult as the season progresses, however. The Hawkeyes open the season against SIUE on Friday before

participating in the Gavitt Games against DePaul on Nov. 11 and traveling to Las Vegas to face defending national runner-up Texas Tech.

But if Fredrick and the Hawkeyes can continue what they showed in the exhibition victory, a hot streak could be approaching.

It all starts with doing everything correctly, which is what Fredrick displayed Monday.

"I saw exactly what I was expecting to see — a guy that has a complete game," McCaffery said. "I thought he was terrific. He shot it, drove it, moved without it, defended it. He's a terrific player."



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard C.J. Fredrick passes the ball during the men's basketball game against Lindsey Wilson College at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday.

BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 8

With a loss to Penn State, Minnesota moves to 5-1 in the conference and stays pat at the top of the leaderboard. Iowa would move into second place with a 4-2 conference record, and the Badgers would fall to 3-3.

Nov. 16 would then, theoretically, decide the West. If Iowa wins, it ties Minnesota for first in the division and wins in the head-

to-head tiebreaker. With Illinois and Nebraska in its final two games, it's hard to imagine a world where Iowa loses one of those games. For the sake of sanity, we'll say that in this situation, Iowa finishes with a 7-2 record in the conference. Bam, let's head to Indy.

Situation 2

What if Iowa beats Wisconsin, Minnesota loses to Penn State on Nov. 9 and Iowa loses to Minnesota on Nov. 16?

A loss to Minnesota on Nov. 9 would give Iowa a 4-3 conference record, with Minnesota at 6-1. All the Golden Gophers have to do is win one more game at this point, and on Nov. 23, they face Northwestern. Just take a second and imagine an Ohio State-Minnesota Big Ten Championship game.

Situation 3

What if Iowa beats Wisconsin and Minnesota beats Penn State on Nov. 9?

If Minnesota wins, it owns the West. If Iowa wins, it has to beat both Illinois and Nebraska, and Minnesota has to lose to either Northwestern or Wisconsin to set up the head-to-head tiebreaker.

Situation 4

What if Iowa loses to Wisconsin?

Basically, any of the first 3 situations, but Iowa is out and Wisconsin is in. The Badgers and Gophers don't face off until Nov. 30.

Situation 5

All heck breaks loose. There are a few ways this can happen, but basically things get complicated if Minnesota, Iowa, and Wisconsin all end up with three losses in the Big Ten.

The first tiebreaker is record between teams. If Wisconsin were to beat both Iowa and Minnesota, it wins. No brainer.

Next, it's record within the division. Right now, Wisconsin is the only team with a Big Ten West loss af-

ter falling to Illinois. You'd like to think that would decide it, but there are six more tiebreaker steps, just in case: Record against the next-highest placed teams, record against common conference opponents, best record against Big Ten East opponents, record against the highest-ranked Big Ten East opponents, best overall win percentage, and, finally, a random draw.

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Parkside Manor
 12 Ave. & 7th St., Coralville | 338-4951
 2 & 3 Bedrooms

Scotsdale
 210 6th St., Coralville | 351-1777
 2 Bedrooms

Seville
 900 W. Benton St., Iowa City | 338-1175
 1 & 2 Bedrooms

Westgate Villa
 600-714 Westgate St., Iowa City | 351-2905
 2 & 3 Bedrooms

HAWKEYE UPDATES

OSU and PSU earn field hockey honors

Ahead of the Big Ten Tournament, Aaliyah Hernandez of Ohio State and Penn State's Brie Barraco and Abby Myers earned weekly field hockey honors, announced Monday.



Myers
and an assist.

Hernandez was named the Defensive Player of the Week after tallying four saves against Michigan State, good for her fifth shutout of the year. This is her second weekly honor this season, and the first was on Sept. 9.



Barraco

Iowa men's basketball wins in exhibition

Iowa's 96-58 exhibition win over Lindsey Wilson College on Monday was just about over as it started.

Despite the Blue Raiders hitting a 3-pointer to open the game, the Hawkeyes went on a 12-0 run that included 3's by C.J. Fredrick on back-to-back possessions to take a 12-3 lead that they wouldn't look back from.

Jordan Bohannon made his return to the court with 13:48 remaining as Iowa's sixth man, and he drained a shot from beyond the arc on his first attempt to put Iowa up 31-10.

Bohannon

Bohannon finished with 3 points on 1-of-3 shooting to go along with two assists.

Joe Wieskamp made his presence felt early by making Iowa's first bucket, and he didn't slow down. The Muscatine, Iowa, native dropped 19 points on 6-of-8 (3-of-4 from 3) shooting and also had four rebounds.

Wieskamp

The Hawkeyes dominated Lindsey Wilson College in the paint, outscoring the Blue Raiders 40-14 inside. Luka Garza led the way down low for Iowa, scoring 16 points an efficient 6-of-8 shooting with 3 boards.

Garza

Frederick added 18 points, while true freshman Patrick McCaffery dropped 12.

McCaffery

Iowa also held Lindsey Wilson College to just 35 percent shooting from the field, while it hit shots at a 56 percent clip. The Hawkeyes open their regular season against SIUE 8 p.m. Friday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Right when I saw him coming, I knew something good was not going to happen."



—Iowa guard C.J. Fredrick on taking a charge from Tyler Cook in practice last year

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa men's basketball shot
69.6%
from the free-throw line in its exhibition win on Monday.

Fredrick on fire

Redshirt freshman C.J. Fredrick hit four 3-pointers and dropped 18 points in his first game after redshirting in 2018-19.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard C.J. Fredrick is introduced during the men's basketball game against Lindsey Wilson College at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Blue Raiders, 96-58.

BY PETE RUDEN
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C.J. Fredrick got his career off to a fast start in Carver-Hawkeye on Monday.

In Iowa's 96-58 exhibition win over Lindsey Wilson College, Fredrick hit his first two 3-point attempts on back-to-back possessions three minutes into the game to give the Hawkeyes a 10-3 lead.

In what quickly became a blowout victory in

Iowa's final tune-up before the regular season, Fredrick dropped 18 points on 6-of-7 shooting — including 4-of-5 from deep — to go along with two assists in his first game on his home floor.

"Right before I ran out, there was just kind of those giddies of just playing in front of a big crowd again," Fredrick said. "Having that red-shirt year, it kind of gave me a lot of confidence. I felt ready for the moment."

Much was made of Fredrick's ability to shoot the deep ball before the season began, and it was

with good reason.

Just as Isaiah Moss did for the Hawkeyes before transferring to Kansas, Fredrick found a way to ignite his team with his play from beyond the arc.

Iowa needed someone to step up in Moss' absence, and Fredrick — who started at Moss' old shooting guard spot — did just that.

"I don't think anyone's more excited for him

SEE FREDRICK, 7

McCaffery bros shine in exhibition game

The McCaffery brothers made key contributions for Iowa in the Hawkeyes' exhibition contest against Lindsey Wilson College.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Patrick McCaffery dribbles the ball around Lindsey Wilson forward Malik Hart during the men's basketball game against Lindsey Wilson College at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday.

BY ROBERT READ
robert-read@uiowa.edu

Iowa men's basketball head coach Fran McCaffery is entering his 10th year at the helm of the Hawkeye program. This year more than any of the past nine, the McCaffery family's presence is felt on the court at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Freshman Patrick McCaffery joined his brother Connor McCaffery — a redshirt sophomore — in the Hawkeyes' lineup after a stellar high-school career at Iowa City West.

Both made an impact in Iowa's 96-58 exhibition game win over Lindsey Wilson College on Monday, albeit in different ways.

Connor McCaffery started in the Iowa backcourt alongside C.J. Fredrick, while Patrick McCaffery contributed off the bench in the frontcourt.

Taking control of the offense, Connor McCaffery finished with 11 assists, providing Iowa with a floor general to distribute the ball to the many talented scorers on the team.

SEE MCCAFFERY, 7

COLUMN

Breaking down the Big Ten West

The Big Ten West could very well be decided in the next two weeks, or it could come down to the very last game of the season.

BY ANNA KAYSER
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Welcome to the biggest two weeks of Iowa football's season. These next two games will determine Iowa's fate in the Big Ten West by a measure of two things: Iowa's will to win and Wisconsin and Minnesota's will to lose.

Let's start with this weekend's Iowa-Wisconsin matchup in Camp Randall Stadium. It's elimination game No. 1 for the division, because you'd like to think three Big Ten losses would be hard for either team to overcome. You would like to think.

The West is Minnesota's to lose, with three of its last four games coming against its first ranked opponents this season. Whoever wins the Iowa-Wisconsin matchup just has to beat Minnesota, Iowa on Nov. 16 or Wisconsin on Nov. 30, to win the division.

This is about to be a whole mess of two weeks.

Situation 1

What happens if Iowa beats Wisconsin, Minnesota loses to Penn State on Nov. 9 and Iowa beats Minnesota on Nov. 16?

SEE BIG TEN, 7