

Milestone for women in local government

Laura Bergus and Janice Weiner won two at-large Iowa City City Council seats, paving the way for a female-majority council.



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Iowa City City Councilor-Elects Janice Weiner and Laura Bergus congratulate each other following the election results at a watch party in Big Grove Brewery on Tuesday. Bergus received 71 percent of the votes and Weiner received 73 percent, securing both a spot on the Iowa City City Council. Newly elected city councilors will begin their four-year terms in January 2020.

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Women will dominate the Iowa City City Council after Laura Bergus and Janice Weiner secured at-large seats to the governing body Tuesday night.

Megan Alter, Bergus, and Weiner had vied for the two available at-large seats on City Council. Incumbents Pauline Taylor and John Thomas kept their seats on the City Council after both ran uncontested in their respective districts.

The newly elected candidates begin serving their four-year terms in January 2020. Mayor Jim Throgmorton will not return to City Hall at the start of the new year, leaving the new council

to elect a new mayor.

Gathered with supporters and friends at Big Grove Brewery Tuesday evening, Bergus and Weiner chatted with supporters as the election results came in.

After the results came in, Bergus said, "I'm very, very excited to serve the people of Iowa City, and can't wait to congratulate my future colleague Janice."

The two victorious candidates embraced as Weiner held her young granddaughter, Alaska, in her arms.

"I am excited to be out of the campaign phase, which is so go-go-go and ready to get to servicing my community," Weiner said after her win.

With rooms separated by an industrial garage door, Big

Grove Brewery bustled with voters young and old to show their support of Bergus and Weiner on Election Night.

One supporter, University of Iowa Law Professor Christina Bohannon, has been a resident of Iowa City for 20 years and is running for the Iowa House District 85.

"Tonight is a celebration of three incredible women who are all very strong candidates," Bohannon said at Big Grove. "... This election is also a milestone because ... we will have a majority-female City Council. Women have the power to change things and create a sense of inclusivity. This will be good for Iowa City."

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Iowa City School Board welcomes new members

As the polls came to a close, four new board members were elected to the Iowa City School Board on Tuesday evening. Lisa Williams, Paul Roesler, Charlie Eastham, and Shawn Eystone won the four available seats.



Hawkeye defense focused on Jonathan Taylor

Wisconsin running back Jonathan Taylor is one of the best players in college football, and he poses plenty of threats to the Hawkeye defense in what should be a very physical Big Ten West matchup.



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Alum shares Congressional and White House careers

UI alum Barry Jackson came back to campus and talked about his experiences working as a top aid to former U.S. House Speaker John Boehner and as a senior staff member to President George W. Bush.



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Barry Jackson poses for a portrait in Poindexter Coffee on Oct. 23

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Described as one of the University of Iowa's most distinguished alums, Barry Jackson calls working at the White House the worst job he's ever had, but said he would never give up his experience serving the

president.

"When you walk through the gates for the first time, and you realize the importance of your job — it doesn't matter what job you are, the fact that you're there, serving the people and serving the president,

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Proposal would bar regents from sports betting

The state Board of Regents will consider prohibiting regents and board office staff from participating in sports gambling on events in which its universities participate.

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The state Board of Regents on Nov. 14 will consider whether to prohibit members and office staff from participating in sports betting on events involving its institutions.

The policy would prohibit regents and office staff from betting on any regent NCAA team, student athlete, or coach. The policy applies at any regulated or licensed gambling facility or regulated internet-betting sites.

Participation in fantasy sports contests on and off-line will not be affected by this policy, according to regents' documents. The proposed policy will only apply to regents and office staff during their terms as regents or employment with the regents' office.

Regents and office staff would not be allowed to participate in gambling at any gambling facility licensed by the Iowa Racing and Gambling Commission, a commission for a state outside of Iowa, and

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Public library urges e-book accessibility

As Macmillan Publishers implements the strictest requirements on library e-book lending to date, Johnson County libraries are struggling to minimize wait times for e-books.

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The Iowa City Public Library is joining libraries across the country in efforts to call for greater e-book accessibility.

Macmillan, one of five major publishers in the United States, announced that libraries will only be allowed to purchase one e-book copy of Macmillan titles for the first two months after publication. The embargo went into effect Nov. 1.

The Iowa City Public Library, Coralville Public Library, and North Liberty Library pool their resources for e-book purchasing through the Digital Johnson County initiative. Only one copy of an e-book can be purchased from Macmillan between the three libraries.

The American Library Association delivered a petition with more than 160,000 signatures to Macmillan in protest of the policy. In a news release, the Des Moines Public Library announced it will boycott Macmillan e-books. The Iowa City Public Library team confirmed it currently has no plans to boycott the publisher.

Jennie Garner, library director at North Liberty Community Library, said boycotting is not something the library is currently interested in pursuing, although it can send a message to publishers.

"It's a Catch-22. We purchase one copy, we have one to offer. If we boycott, we have none to offer," she said. "We've certainly discussed it, but at this time it's not something we want to do for our patrons, because they don't know what's going on behind the scenes."

Iowa City Public Library librarian Melody Dworak said people are concerned other e-book publishers will follow Macmillan's lead by implementing similar policies.

"If you value a book highly, you can charge us money to buy that book, but when you tell us you can't buy it all, or only have this one copy for

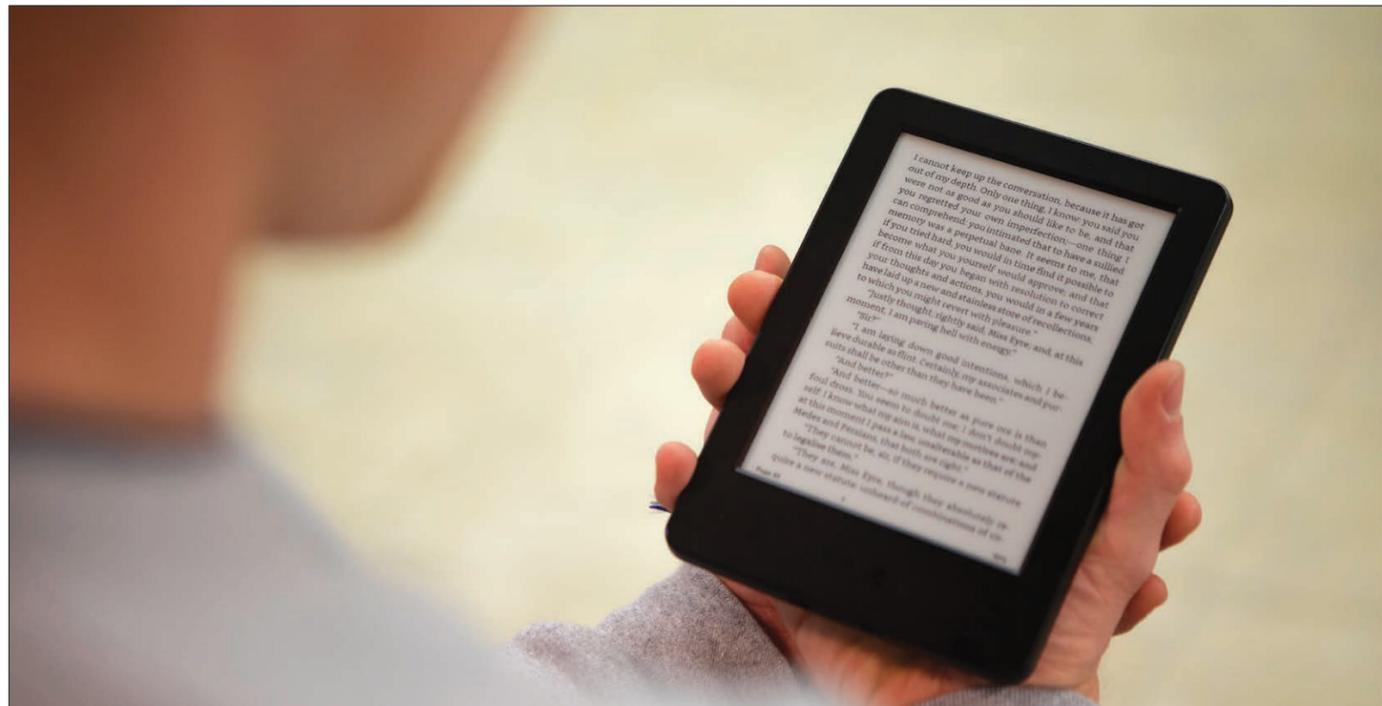


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eight weeks to share among the 300 people waiting, it's something where you have to put your foot down and say no more," Dworak said.

Although the embargo from Macmillan raises concerns among librarians involving even tighter future restrictions, providing e-books has always been an expensive endeavor, said Laura Crossett, adult services coordinator for the Coralville Public Library.

Crossett said the cost of an e-book can range from \$30 to \$50, and the books must often be repurchased after a certain number of checkouts.

"It's very expensive in terms of money, but also expensive in terms of your time," she said. "Especially since we are a consortium, we've got multiple people buying e-books ... it's a lot of staff time we put into [e-books] that doesn't exist in that degree for our physical collection."

Ellen Hampe Alexander, associate director for the Coralville Public Library, said budgets were stretched

tight trying to accommodate the demand for e-books, even before the embargo from Macmillan.

Six-month wait times are not uncommon for popular titles, Alexander said.

Alexander said 9,700 unique users used Digital Johnson County's e-book services in the last year. E-books allow users to customize the font and display in a way that can make them more accessible than a typical print copy, she added.

Alexander said a library patron told her he was able to read his first novel at age 64 thanks to the accommodations an e-book provided.

"He realized he was dyslexic — he hadn't known that. He knew that he struggled and couldn't make it through a book, and when his grandson was diagnosed with dyslexia, he found out that he was, too," Alexander said. "There's a great dyslexic font that you can set to read books in: Overdrive. You can make the print larger, you can change the background, so that it's easier for you personally to read."



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Obama isn't feeling 'woke'

Democrats should embrace Obama's classical liberal views on free expression and reject the political correctness of radical leftists who want to shut down the First Amendment.



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During a speaking engagement with his foundation in Chicago last week, President Obama denounced wokeness and cancel culture.

"You know, this idea of purity and you're never compromised and you're always politically woke and all that stuff, you should get over that quickly," Obama said.

He was right to say that canceling people is not activism, and it doesn't bring about change in any meaningful way. It's an intolerant regression to the times when the Catholic Church persecuted Galileo for his unconventional view that Earth was not the center of the universe.

Fortunately, I have encountered nothing close to that because of my conservative identity during my time at the University of Iowa. Turning Point USA Founder Charlie Kirk, a very controversial right-wing speaker, held an event here Oct. 23 without much apparent disruption.

Like Pope Urban VII, the self-righteous wokesolds seek to impose their questionable views and shifty standards on the rest of society by silencing dissenters with labels. They are a truly miserable bunch, perpetually indignant and constantly seeking out new reasons to be offended. In 1633, those who disagreed were shunned as heretics. Puritans

in the modern West shut down their opponents with dishonest labels such as "racist" and "fascist." The lax use of these terms has rendered them almost meaningless.

In late June, certain opponents chastised former Vice President Joe Biden for having friendly working relationships with segregationist senators throughout his career. Biden did his part to advance civil rights as a politician. What else was he supposed to do — scream "racist!" and throw milkshakes when he saw them in the cafeteria?

The political issues that divide Americans are serious. On rare occasions these topics, such as abortion or illegal immigration, are worth yelling about when debates get heated.

What Obama got right last week was crucial: Closing one's ears to different viewpoints or

arbitrarily labeling political opponents as racist hinders discussions that lead to workable solutions. Ruining careers over dusty college yearbook photos or feigning explosive outrage over events that happened more than a decade ago is counterproductive and benefits no one — except perhaps the losers at Media Matters who dig them up.

Defending the informal cultural freedom of expression, particularly on college campuses, is just as important as guarding our legal rights in the First Amendment.

Four years ago while speaking in Des Moines, Obama said college students shouldn't be sheltered from conservative speakers or literature that might be offensive to certain groups. He was again correct — college should be a place where students have their ideas challenged rigorously.

As a conservative, I don't seek to silence those who disagree with me. I want to hear to the best version of their arguments and allow them a proper chance to change my mind.

This is the freest country on earth experiencing the most affluent period of human history, and the UI is an exceptional university. Yet there is probably someone walking across campus right now glaring at their high-speed handheld computer phone, angry about a tweet that someone they've never met and have no real connection to posted.

It was so refreshing to hear a prominent Democrat articulately dismantle cancel culture, which is nothing more than insipid virtue signaling. I'll leave you with another pearl of wisdom from Obama: "If you're tired of arguing with strangers on the internet, try to talk with one in real life."



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Then-President Barack Obama discusses energy plans during his visit to Newton, Iowa, on April 22, 2009.

COLUMN

Klobuchar makes progress possible

A presidential-primary voter describes what they see in the Minnesota senator.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Sen. Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn., speaks during the 2019 Liberty and Justice Celebration at the Wells Fargo Arena in Des Moines on Nov. 1.

I had the privilege of attending the Liberty and Justice Celebration on my first trip to Iowa. It is a fine example of democracy where competing candidates and their supporters gather to listen to ideas in a peaceful, festive gathering.

the division fostered by the far right of the Republican Party.

Klobuchar understands the importance of not just eking out a win to restore integrity to the White House but of winning with broad support. This will allow lawmakers to

'Klobuchar understands the importance of not just eking out a win to restore integrity to the White House but of winning with broad support.'

I listened carefully to the Democratic presidential candidates. By the end of the night, I was unwaveringly resolute in my decision to support Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar for the nomination.

In the spirit of former President Abraham Lincoln's famous quote, "A house divided against itself cannot stand," she spoke of an inclusive campaign to heal the country, make progress on important issues, and reject

move the country in a rational and tolerant direction.

I would like to thank the Iowa Democratic Party for hosting such a fine event. I would also like to encourage the voters of Iowa to look at Klobuchar's progressive policy proposals and her history of success in the Senate and support her in the caucuses.

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COLUMN

Seasonal depression is back. Here's what to do about it.

There are plenty of resources available for those struggling.



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Seasonal depression is more than just the winter blues, and it's important that people who navigate it during these fall and winter months make strides in taking care of themselves.

Seasonal depression, also known as Seasonal Affective Disorder, is a modifier of depression — meaning it's still depression, just with a seasonal pattern.

"For folks who suffer or struggle with it, it's pretty significant for them," University Counseling Service Director Barry Schreier said. "And people who have it know it's com-

ing and feel helpless to do anything about it in some ways."

People who grapple with seasonal depression recognize that at the same time every year, they are going to experience depression, and at the same time every year, they will reach full remission.

The symptoms are the same as depression — and according to the Mayo Clinic, they can appear as sluggishness, feeling unmotivated, being tearful, or feeling hopeless nearly every day.

Along with that, people can find that they're experiencing a loss of interest in things they once enjoyed, having difficulty concentrating or trouble sleeping.

While people can experience many of these signs and symptoms, that doesn't mean you need to experience all of these symptoms listed above in order to take your mental health seriously.

If you're even experiencing just a few of these, it's import-

ant to take steps to care for your mental health — especially when there are resources readily available to you.

One of the first places Schreier will point students toward when seeking help with seasonal depression, apart from University Counseling Service, is to light-therapy boxes.

While the free short-term counseling services offered to students are helpful in strategizing goals, verbally processing, and sitting with someone who's both experienced and an expert, the light-therapy boxes

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es provoke a different sort of change and healing in people.

Because of the significant lack of sunlight that results from shorter days and



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The University Counseling Service is seen Oct. 17.

overcast weather, there's a lack of Vitamin D in people which can be a common

cause of seasonal depression. Light-therapy boxes work to activate Vitamin D in people by giving off a light that mimics natural light.

Students can check out light-therapy boxes from the University Counseling Service and Student Wellness locations.

"For some people, it makes such a difference for them," Schreier said. "Some students kept them and bought them from us."

Apart from light therapy and traditional counseling, there is a handful of other ways to be intentional about maintaining mental health that Schreier described. He

said factors such as regular eating, sleep, and exercise are vital, along with good social connections.

Regardless of whether traditional counseling, light therapy, or the basics of good brain health are avenues you want to intentionally pursue, it's important to take steps toward that direction and remain consistent in doing them.

This winter is not a time to be passive in taking care of yourself; it is a time to be proactive.

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4 elected to serve Iowa City schools

After the polls came to a close Tuesday night, two new members won seats and two incumbents retained theirs on the Iowa City School District board.

BY DI STAFF
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In the first combined Iowa City City Council and Iowa City Community School District Board elections in history on Tuesday, Lisa Williams, Paul Roesler, Charlie Eastham, and Shawn Eyestone won the four available seats on the Iowa City School Board.

According to the district website, the school board's role is to "act to establish policies that govern the operation of the Iowa City Community School District." School Board members serve four-year terms and are elected at-large.

As previously reported by *The Daily Iowan*, the four available School Board seats are the result of expired terms of current members Roesler, Eyestone, Lori Roetlin, and Phil Hemingway.

Eight candidates had vied for the seats, including

Stephanie Van Housen, Michael Tilley, Julie VanDyke, and Matthew Getz, all of whom did not secure a seat Tuesday.

Williams is a former attorney with the U.S. Army and a current prosecutor at the U.S. Attorney's Office in Cedar Rapids. Williams is married to a high-school teacher and their children attend Iowa City schools.

Roesler was one of two incumbents running in the School Board election. The University of Iowa graduate was elected to the board during a special election in 2016. His wife is a teacher in the Iowa City Community School District and his children attend Iowa City schools.

Incumbent candidate Shawn Eyestone ran for re-election this cycle for a seat he has held since 2017. Eyestone currently sings in a choir at Zion Lutheran



The Iowa City Community School District sign is seen on Nov. 5, 2018.

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church and volunteers at his sons' schools. The North Liberty na-

tive focuses on the need for programming for all students including English as

a Second Language, above-grade-level programming such as Advanced Placement

options, and programming services for students with disabilities.

Joining Iowa City City Council candidate Megan Alter at the Mill for her watch party on Election Night, Eastham took the stage to thank supporters and congratulate Alter on a "campaign well-run" after City Council candidates Janice Weiner and Laura Bergus won the two available at-large seats.

This is Eastham's second bid for the Iowa City School Board. His efforts focus on racial and economic justice within the district, and he received the Isabel Turner Award from the Iowa City Human Rights Commission for his work to advance the rights of individuals to "fair and ethical treatment."

"Thank you all so much," Eastham said. "Megan, this isn't the end — I'll see you in two years."

County voter turnout lower than expected for local elections

Voters turned out less than local officials expected in Tuesday's combined City Council and school board elections.

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The Johnson County auditor said voter turnout was slightly lower than expected Tuesday for the first-ever combined Iowa City City Council and Iowa City Community School Board elections.

According to the city/school election document on the Johnson County auditor website, 14.10 percent of the total 95,175 registered voters turned out for this year's election.

Johnson County voters cast their ballots for two

available at-large City Council seats and two separate uncontested district seats as well as the Iowa City Community School Board seats. Polls remained open until 8 p.m. as opposed to the General Election cycle poll-closing time of 9 p.m.

The Iowa Legislature revised Iowa's local election schedule in 2017 to combine city and school elections in odd-numbered years. Lawmakers sought to diminish the need for a separate school election in September on odd-numbered years, according to the Johnson County Auditor's website.

Johnson County Auditor Travis Weipert said this year's election brought about lower numbers than expected in Iowa City. He said rural areas such as Solon, Tiffin, and Lone Tree all saw incredibly high turnouts.

"Some of [the turnout] is probably with it being a combined election, and some of it has to do with hot topics the voters were voting on," Weipert said.

Turnout is typically around 10 to 15 percent for local elections, Weipert said.

In a previous interview with *The Daily Iowan*, Weipert said voter turnout

has decreased in local elections over a span of nearly 50 years. Local officials hoped the turnout would hit around 15 percent for this particular election, meaning they fell less than 1 percent short of their goal.

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

In the 2018 midterm elections, 61.26 percent of registered Johnson County voters turned out to cast their ballots.

Weipert added that an increased number of voters turned out at the student precinct located in the IMU.

The University of Iowa began issuing temporary and free Iowa One cards last week to get students to the polls. The temporary IDs have an expiration date to meet state requirements at the polls and 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 previously told the *DI*.

Voter turnout increased by 16 percent on the UI campus

in approximately four years, as previously reported by the *DI*. In 2014, around 28.9 percent of students turned out to vote in elections — a number that increased to 44.9 percent by 2018.

"That kind of surprised us," Weipert said. "It's my understanding that Hawk the Vote was trying to get students to vote in the city election today, and I don't know if it is because of their work or the students actually interested, but we did see a slight uptick. For us, getting 50 or 60 students to vote in the city election is pretty good."

MILESTONE FROM FRONT

Big Grove Brewery was in sharp contrast to Alter's watch party at the Mill as jubilation from Weiner and Bergus' supporters was met with quiet conversation across town from Alter's cohorts — among them Iowa City Mayor Jim Throgmorton.

Over the past few months, the three candidates vying for City Council seats campaigned throughout Iowa City, hosting events on the UI campus at the IMU and around town at places such as the Dandy Lion and the farmer's market to discuss their platforms with prospective voters.

All three women competing for the two available at-large seats sat down with *The Daily Iowan* in October to expand upon their platforms, elaborating on the issues salient to

Iowa City voters — emphasizing affordable housing, public transportation, and diversity-related issues.

Weiner has stood on her "public service matters" platform all throughout the campaign season, touting her diplomatic background for giving her experiences she said would benefit her as a city councilor.

Bergus, a lifelong Iowa City resident, credits her roots and municipal background as a motivation for her City Council bid. As a city councilor, Bergus said she will make sure the government is fair and held accountable.

Zach Johnston, a consultant for Weiner, discussed how Weiner's prior experience benefited her on Election Day.

"Her name is recognizable for a lot of Iowa City citizens due to her state Senate run," Johnston said of her 2018 bid for the Iowa Senate District 37 seat that state Sen. Zach Wahls now occupies.

Bergus supporters Erin Pottebaum and Robin Kopelman discussed their support for the city councilor-elect over tacos and cheesy fries.

"Her experience as a mediator and strong communication skills make her a standout candidate, especially when a lot of the policy issues don't vary too much," Pottebaum said.

Although Alter said that Tuesday's result "was not what [my supporters and I] wanted," she took the Mill's stage to thank her supporters and reiterate points from her campaign.

"... It's so hard. I want to give a big shout out to those who have done it, and I want to give a big shout out to Laura and Janice," Alter said. "We showed up, put the work in, and this is a really big win for Iowa City... I'm not going anywhere; you're going to see me again."

Charles Peckman contributed to this report.



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Iowa City City Council Candidate Megan Alter speaks with supporters during her watch party at the Mill on Tuesday. Alter lost to Janice Weiner and Laura Bergus for two at-large City Council seats. Alter received 55 percent of the votes.

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Offering support for students who stutter

Through a Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion initiative, the University of Iowa will host an event to raise awareness and build community for people who stutter.

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Iowa City resident and leader of the Iowa chapter of the National Stuttering Association Maggie Votroubek began stuttering when she was 8 years old. Votroubek said she grew up feeling insecure about her stutter, and eventually sought help at the local Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Stuttering is a speech impediment characterized by the unwanted repetition of sounds or syllables, extended sounds, or what is known as "blocks" — a word or sound that is difficult for the person who stutters to say resulting in a pause, according to the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association.

"I've stuttered since I was a young kid, that's always just been how I talked," UI student Michael Steffen said.

The University of Iowa will host a screening of the award-winning documentary *My Beautiful Stutter* on Nov. 13, followed by a panel discussion featuring clinical and research stuttering experts. The UI Division of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion and the

Communications Sciences and Disorders Department will co-sponsor the event.

Votroubek said she often internalizes her thoughts and avoids conversation or eye contact with others because she worries about how they will view her. She wonders if people think she's not intelligent if she's not necessarily speaking fluently, Votroubek said.

"It's been a variable disorder for me," Votroubek said. "At certain times, I'll be more fluent, and other times I'll be more disfluent ... It's easy to hide my stuttering by not changing words when I block. But it's OK to stutter, hiding doesn't help anything."

Steffen said there is no "one size fits all" trope to fit every person who stutters into, but many who stutter do feel the same burden of stereotyping.

"Until recently, I thought if I stuttered, I wouldn't be taken seriously," Steffen said. "I thought I couldn't get certain jobs I wanted, I couldn't meet the sort of people I wanted, and I couldn't do the things I wanted to do."

Steffen emphasized the need for representation of people who stutter in media

and in the community, so that others who stutter can understand that their experiences and feelings about stuttering are echoed by their peers, and it's OK to share that with others.

Center for Diversity and Enrichment Assistant Director Nicholas Creary said the Diversity Equity and Inclusion Division is sponsoring the event for similar reasons.

"We are trying to increase our support for students with different abilities," Creary said. "We want to make sure their interests and their needs are met. We wanted to provide support for this event because it supports our mission of uplifting students with physical or invisible challenges."

Anu Subramanian, clinical associate professor at the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Clinic associated with the UI, said that stuttering treatments are often multifaceted.

"For stuttering, the focus is not only on the stuttering behavior itself, but also the emotional effects of stuttering," Subramanian said. "As we think about [Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion], the



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Iowa City resident Maggie Votroubek, a leader of the Iowa chapter of the National Stuttering Association, poses for a portrait in Cortado in downtown Iowa City on Tuesday. The UI Division for Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion is screening a documentary on childhood stuttering.

idea is that a lot of adults who stutter don't necessarily think about how to eliminate the stutter but how to eliminate the stigma around stuttering so they can be more comfortable speaking."

Steffen said working with Subramanian and the Wendell Johnson Clinic is empowering, because both connect people who stutter with one another and help them towards accepting their voice

for what it is. "We need environments like that," Subramanian said. "...Where people who speak differently have the time to say what they want to say are accepted for that."

Challenge looks to boost campus innovation

Four UI organizations have come together to create the Iowa Innovation Challenge, a new contest with \$225,000 in funding for innovation and entrepreneurial projects.

BY RIN SWANN
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The University of Iowa recently launched the Iowa Innovation Challenge, a contest aimed at providing support and funding to different startups, ideas, and entrepreneurial projects on campus — no matter where an applicant is in their degree or professional career.

The Iowa Innovation Challenge is a school-wide contest and open to all UI affiliates, from undergraduate students to faculty. The initiative offers contestants a total of \$225,000 in prize money.

The four organizations partnering in the project will

fund the contest: John Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center, UI Ventures, the UI Research Foundation, and the Office of the Vice President for Research. Certain teams may be eligible for additional funding through a National Science Foundation grant.

The contest will be held in two phases between the fall and spring. The fall session is styled as an "elevator pitch" where contestants will have two minutes to pitch their ideas followed by five minutes of questions, John Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center Director Lynn Allendorf said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

Senior Associate Vice President for Research and Eco-

nomics Development in the UI Office of the Vice President for Research Richard Hichwa discussed his hope for the project and how to move forward in an email to the *DI*.

"The Iowa Innovation Challenge provides a positive incentive for our faculty and students to translate their ideas and inventions from concept to reality, from the lab to the marketplace," Hichwa said. "The Challenge not only showcases entrepreneurs at Iowa, it also brings UI innovations to industry, the home, and beyond."

The two phases of the contest have been divided into two entry sections — one for undergraduate students and

another for graduate students, incubator startups, and UI faculty or staff. The contest will take place Nov. 18 for all applicants, except for undergraduate students who will compete Nov. 19 and Nov. 20, said Kristen Tobert, a communications specialist in the John Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center.

"The main goal here was to bring together everyone across campus because innovation isn't just something that is for students or for faculty or for individuals in business or engineering," Tobert said. "We've really seen how an individual from any field of study or department can bring a great idea to the table and really advance it."

Undergraduates will be

awarded \$25,000, and other winners will receive \$50,000, according to the contest's website. The money will be divided into different sub-categories with varying amounts based on placement.

"With any pitch, the hope is that there is passion behind the idea and someone that is just looking to really bring their idea to the next level," Tobert said. "Another really important thing to bring up in your pitch is how you would use the funding ... A lot of people walk up the elevator pitch with just an idea, but it is really having the knowledge and the answers to what you need to do next."

The second phase of the

contest is a business model competition held in spring 2020 with \$150,000 in funding. While Tobert stated that the spring contest would ideally help advance applicants who entered in the fall, a spring applicant does not have to be a previous contestant.

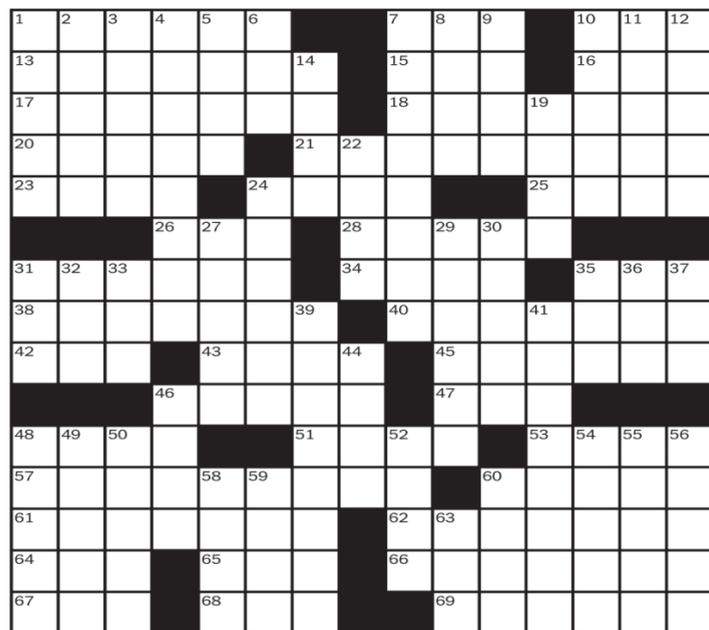
"I think it's a good idea to try to really get kids to really get into the entrepreneurship industry and try to really make an idea come true for them," said UI freshman Peyton Williams, a business major. "And with an award like that, it will make people try really hard to find something that could actually become a product or business."

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Edited by Will Shortz No. 1002



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- 7 Value which for Apple stock is \$0.00001
- 10 Large chunk of cash
- 13 Not having wrinkles
- 15 "True Detective" channel
- 16 Email address ending
- 17 Gist
- 18 Plate umpire's call
- 20 Mythical places
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- 23 Fam. tree member
- 24 "I guess you missed the ___"
- 25 Loved ___
- 26 Pablo Neruda's "___ to Sadness"
- 28 Pasta shape
- 31 Like the 70s vis-à-vis the 60s or 50s, say
- 34 Bad person to do a deal with

- 35 Honorific for 69-Acro
- 38 Board game with black-and-white pieces
- 40 Units of cookies
- 42 Rock subgenre
- 43 Part of a sword
- 45 State capital founded during a gold rush
- 46 Tricky situations
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- 48 Superfood sometimes called "purple gold"
- 51 Mother, in Mumbai
- 53 "Darn!"
- 57 What a civilization like India or Egypt has
- 60 Pre-photocopy copy
- 61 Info for a bibliophile
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- 64 Dream stage
- 65 Deuce, e.g.
- 66 Chip away at

- 67 Number of colors on the Italian flag
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- 5 Quashes
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- 7 Negative space?
- 8 Border
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- 10 Preflight ritual
- 11 Confuse
- 12 Argument settlers of old
- 14 One with possible Viking ancestry
- 19 Feature of the Himalayas
- 22 Divine message, for some
- 24 King Arthur's magician
- 27 Indian city of 28+ million
- 29 Preserver : Vishnu :: Creator : ___
- 30 Eightsome
- 31 Misfortune
- 32 Device required by law to be outfitted with Braille
- 33 Density symbol
- 35 "That's all ___ wrote"
- 36 Stimp's TV pal
- 37 "There ___ God!"
- 39 Inherited wealth
- 41 Popular allergy medicine
- 44 Emperor of Russia
- 46 Mega-success
- 48 Having perked-up ears
- 49 Tech worker
- 50 Japanese art genre
- 52 Genre
- 54 Tweak, say
- 55 Sophomore's grade
- 56 "Yes from me, too"
- 58 Poses
- 59 Work hard
- 60 Prefix with tarsal
- 63 Tease, with "on"

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outcome of Saturday's matchup. "He's a big fast, physical back," Iowa safety Jack Koerner said. "He makes good first contact, and you've got to be able to take him down. Solo tackles are going to be tough on him this week, so we need to make sure we're running to the ball... We got to get as many hats to the ball as we can. If he's going to be able to have one-on-one situations all day, it's not exactly what we want."

Heading home

Quarterback Nate Stanley and running back Toren Young get to go back to their home state to play a game once every two years, and their final opportunity to do so comes Saturday. Young wasn't heavily recruited by the Badgers, which has given the Madison native some motivation in the past two years.

"It's old news, but ever since I've been here, I've tried to keep a chip on my shoulder, because I only had one scholarship offer," Young said. "I'm happy where I'm at, but I definitely use that as a chip on my shoulder — just try to go out there and prove myself." Stanley grew up in Menomonie with Badger fullback Mason Stokke, who was one of his good friends growing up. While most of the people he knows may be cheering for Wisconsin, he said he knows they're also rooting for him. "Whenever somebody from back home that's Wisconsin fans, whenever we're playing them, they always tell me, 'Hey, we're cheering for you, as well,'" Stanley said. "I have a lot of support from friends and family and people from where I'm from."

A classic Big Ten matchup

The annual Iowa-Wisconsin matchup is always predicated on physicality, and it will continue this year. The Badgers rank second in



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Iowa's Chauncey Golston tackles Wisconsin's Jonathan Taylor during a football game between Iowa and Wisconsin on Sept. 22, 2018.

the conference with 216.3 rushing yards per game this season, while the Hawkeyes slide in at No. 9 with 145.8. Iowa's ground attack has been slow to get going at times this season, but it knows that needs to change if it wants to

keep up with Wisconsin. "We're going to have to start off fast with the run game," Iowa center Tyler Linderbaum said. "We know that; they know that. It's just going to be who shows up ready to play at 3 o'clock."

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a victory over a top-10 Wisconsin team just a few weeks ago. With a win this weekend, the program could qualify for a bowl game for the first time since 2014 and earn its first four-game conference win streak since 2001. The importance of Saturday's game against Michigan State is not being understated.

"This is the biggest game we've had since I've been here," Smith said. "I told the team that today, and that will continue to be the message... The guys that have been around. They know that. I don't have to tell them how big this game is."

Illinois demolished Rutgers 38-10 in a convincing performance last weekend. Illini linebacker Dele Harding earned Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week honors after the win, as he posted 12 tackles, 2 tackles for loss, one forced fumble, and a pick-six. The Illini defense has given up a lot of points, but it leads the country in forcing turnovers and defensive scoring. The unit leads in the country in defensive touchdowns, forced fumbles, fumble recoveries, and ranks second in the nation in points off turnovers

Indiana wins fourth-straight

Indiana only won two conference games a year ago, finishing sixth in the Big Ten East, but Allen has his program on one of its best runs in the last decade. It's 2019 now, and the Hoosiers already have seven wins heading into its second bye week after the team went

undefeated through October. Most recently, Indiana dismantled Northwestern at home, 34-3, outgaining the Wildcats in total yards by 215. Indiana's lone two losses — to Ohio State on Sept. 14 and to Michigan State on Sept. 28 — are the team's only blemishes heading into a tough ending of the season in which it faces Penn State, Michigan, and Purdue.

Its convincing win over Northwestern earned a lot of respect from voters in the AP Poll; the Hoosiers were the third team just outside of the AP Top-25 this week. Allen said a national ranking — which the program hasn't had since 1994 — is certainly something the Hoosiers are keeping an eye on. "Whatever we have done in the last nine games, we have obviously done a lot of positive things," Allen said. "[We've] got a lot of things to keep getting better at, but that's kind of where you want to be as a program."

Fleck extends contract with Minnesota

Just a few days ahead of No. 13 Minnesota's bout with No. 5 Penn State, Fleck signed a seven-year contract extension.

"I'm thankful for the support of the university and our community," Fleck said. "They've accepted Heather and I and our family with open arms, as well as our staff members. ... This contract is really just a result of the tireless effort of so many people — it's not just about the head coach."

The contract keeps Fleck at Minnesota through the 2026 season. The Golden Gophers are 8-0 for the first time since 1941, and the team's 10-game win streak is the third-longest in the nation.

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This is not Allaf's first time making the trip west for ITA Fall Nationals. Last season, Allaf traveled to Sunrise, Arizona, for the tournament. Allaf became the first Hawkeye to make Fall Nationals in 19 years. In addition to Allaf, two Iowa doubles tandems qualified for Fall Nationals. Teammates Matt Clegg and Nikita Snezhko comprise the first team. Junior Will Davies and sophomore Oliver Okonkwo make up the second team. Clegg and Snezhko's remarkable résumé led them to

Newport this fall. The duo is 6-2 on the season. They advanced to the semifinals at ITA Regionals, where they would finish in a tie for fourth.

Davies' and Okonkwo's path to California is similar to that of Clegg and Snezhko. At ITA Regionals, Okonkwo and Davies made the doubles division championship. While the pair did not win, being runners-up at any ITA event is nothing to frown about.

The Hawkeyes' doubles teams deserve to be classified in an elite category this season. Iowa is one of three programs to have multiple doubles dyads competing at the ITA Oracle National Fall Championships. Baylor and Oklahoma State

are the only other schools to have multiple doubles teams compete this season. The feat is especially impressive, considering the field is made up of 32 regularly elite teams. Clegg and Snezhko, as well as Okonkwo and Davies are the first Hawkeyes to qualify for the Fall Nationals doubles bracket in 20 years.

One might believe a single tournament outing makes a team busy enough for one week. It appears as if Hawkeye tennis disagrees with this notion.

Junior Morgan Lohan will also be competing this week. Lohan will be competing in a tournament separate than that of his teammates. In fact, he will be playing on the opposite

coast. Lohan will find himself in Annapolis, Maryland, for the Navy and Gold Invitational.

The ITA Oracle National Fall Championships begin tomorrow. The Navy and Gold Invitational will start play on Friday.

This week presents the opportunity for the Hawkeyes to establish themselves as national contenders. In California, Iowa will see the toughest and most talented competition of the fall session.

If Iowa finds success at such a prestigious event, NCAA National Championship thoughts might deserve some legitimate real estate in the minds of Hawkeye tennis fans, coaches, and players.

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Ohio State, Purdue share Wrestler of the Week honors

Ohio State's Luke Pletcher and Purdue's Kendall Coleman shared this week's Big Ten Wrestler of the Week honor, the conference announced on Tuesday.



Pletcher

Pletcher opened his senior campaign with a 5-0 record – including a pair of ranked wins – and the 141-pound crown at the Michigan State Open. He dethroned No. 1 Dom Demas of Oklahoma in the championship match with an escape on his turn in the referee's position before riding Demas for the complete 30 seconds and securing a 2-1 win.



Coleman

Pletcher posted a 15-5 major decision over the 12th-ranked 133-pounder in the country – Dylan Duncan of Illinois – in the semifinals.

Coleman also competed at the Michigan State Open, making his collegiate debut. He earned 19 takedowns in five matches en route to the 157-pound title.

Coleman took out a pair of ranked opponents, defeating No. 15 Eric Barone of Illinois and Penn's No. 9 Anthony Artalona in the finals to become one of three freshmen to earn titles in the open division.

This is the first Wrestler of the Week honor of both Pletcher's and Coleman's careers.



Leal Montero to compete in Spirit Amateur Golf Championship

Iowa sophomore golfer Gonzalo Leal Montero will compete unattached for Spain at the 2019 Spirit International Amateur Golf Championship Thursday through Sunday at Whisperings Pines Golf Club in Trinity, Texas.

The international, Olympic-style event will pair two male and two female amateurs from 19 different countries for a chance at gold. It is a 54-hole, four-ball stroke play competition with three concurrent categories: international team, men's team, and women's team.

Gold, silver, and bronze medals are awarded to the top finishers in each competition.

A native of Seville, Spain, Leal Montero will represent his home country with three other Spaniards. Previous Spirit International competitors who now are professionals on the LPGA and PGA Tour include Jordan Spieth, Jason Day, and Maria Fassi.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Scout team running backs really have their work set up for this week, the way we are coming and hitting them. Sometimes you feel bad for them, but they're just doing their job and helping us out."



– Cornerback Michael Ojemudia on preparing for Jonathan Taylor

STAT OF THE DAY

Kareem Allaf became the first Hawkeye to make Fall Nationals in

19
years

Iowa trying to tackle Taylor

Wisconsin running back Jonathan Taylor is one of the best in the country, and he poses plenty of threats to the Hawkeye defense.



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Wisconsin's Jonathan Taylor evades tackles during a football game between Iowa and Wisconsin on Sept. 22, 2018. The Badgers defeated the Hawkeyes, 28-17.

BY PETE RUDEN
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On every Wisconsin football highlight reel, No. 23 can be found flying around the field.

Jonathan Taylor ranks ninth in the country with 1,009 total rushing yards, and his average of 126.1 yards per game ranks fifth. He's also tied for fourth nationally with 14 touchdowns.

He's the best running back Iowa has faced this season, and it isn't particularly close.

"They've got as good a running back as we've seen during my time here," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "We've played against some pretty good players, [Saquon] Barkley, [Christian] McCaffrey — two who are doing pretty good right now. This guy's really a tremendous football player."

Taylor has rushed for over 100 yards in six of his

eight games this season, and he's scored multiple touchdowns in five.

In his last matchup against the Hawkeyes, Taylor ran for 113 yards on 25 carries but didn't find his way into the end zone.

Iowa knows what it takes to somewhat limit Taylor, and doing it again will be a key factor in deciding the

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Newer coaches no problem for these 3 Big Ten teams

Minnesota, Illinois, and Indiana each are on some of their program's best runs in the last decade right now, and all are shocking the Big Ten landscape.



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Minnesota head coach P.J. Fleck addresses the media during the Big Ten Football Media Day in Chicago on July 18.

BY PETE MILLS
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Among the best-performing teams in the Big Ten at the moment are three surprising names: Indiana, Illinois, and Minnesota.

Indiana has notched seven wins already this season and is on the verge of the program's first top-25 ranking of the 2000s, just as Illinois needs only one more win to book its first bowl game bid in five years. Meanwhile, Minnesota is 8-0 for the first time in nearly eight decades and has the chance to win the Big Ten West in the coming weeks.

Neither Illinois' Lovie Smith, Indiana's Tom Allen, or Minnesota's P.J. Fleck have been head coaches in the Big Ten for more than four years, but each has their programs in good spots heading into the latter part of the 2019 season.

Illini taste bowl eligibility

Smith is describing his program's next few weeks as the most important since he's been at the helm.

Illinois has won three-straight games, including

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Hawkeye men's tennis on historic run

This fall, Hawkeyes have produced many memorable moments. With success this week, the Hawkeyes may post the greatest fall season in the history of Iowa tennis.

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For most collegiate tennis programs, the fall season is about getting a high volume of repetitions in. As it turns out, this fall session has become something more for Iowa men's tennis.

The Hawkeyes have certainly logged a fair amount of matches this fall. In doing so, five

Hawkeyes managed to navigate their way out to Newport Beach, California, for the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's Oracle National Fall Championships.

"Every fall, it's just really important for the guys to get a ton of matches in," head coach Ross Wilson said. "Guys are competing at a high level, making sure they get themselves back into shape for the season."

Kareem Allaf qualified for the tournament as an individual. Allaf earned his spot after a stellar performance at ITA Regionals. In Norman, Oklahoma, Allaf advanced to the singles round of four. He finished the tournament tied for fourth.



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