

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2021

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

INSIDE



80 Hours: Witching Hour

On Nov. 5 and 6, the Englert Theatre and Little Village Magazine are hosting the annual Witching Hour festival. The festival features a variety of visual art, music, and literature, along with an exhibit by American composer Tim Story's called *Mobius Strips*, an interactive sculpture that creates music based on audience interaction.

Page 3B



Student Spotlight: UIMB Golden Girls

The University of Iowa Marching Band, historically having one Golden Girl, has two taking the field this football season. Senior Golden Girl Kylene Spanbauer, who has been the Golden Girl for four years, and recent addition Junior Golden Girl Ella McDaniel, have developed relationship akin to sisters during their time in the marching band.

Page 3B

ONLINE



Denise Martinez named associate VP for health parity

Denise Martinez, current associate dean for the University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine, was selected as UI Health Care's first interim associate vice president for health parity. Martinez will focus on retention and patient-provider relationships, among others.

[dailiyowan.com](#)



UI Health Care adds two vaccines to booster program

The UI Health Care added Moderna and Johnson & Johnson vaccines to the booster program for UI health care faculty and staff on Tuesday. Eligible faculty and staff include those who received their second shot of Pfizer or Moderna and their single dose from Johnson & Johnson at least six months ago.

[dailiyowan.com](#)

UPCOMING

The Daily Iowan will host its second Community Chat this Friday at 10 a.m. via Zoom, focusing on reporting on traumatic experiences. Panelists for this Friday are University of Iowa professor Meenakshi Gigi Durham and former *DI* reporter and current Quad City Times Lifestyle Reporter Brooklyn Draisey. Tune in, all are welcome!

DI TV

Watch for campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage at [dailiyowan.com](#)



7 13757 38822 1

FALL IN LOVE WITH SENIOR LIVING

STIRLINGSHIRE OF CORALVILLE

ASSISTED LIVING | MEMORY CARE

Call for details and to schedule a tour today.

319.338.8100 | [StirlingshireofCoralville.com](#)

Enjoy a modern, safe and convenient lifestyle in a brand-new, beautifully designed senior community with all the amenities you deserve. Now is the perfect time to make a move, before the snow flies!

1 month
FREE rent,
PLUS lock in your
rental rate for 3 years
when you move in
before November
30th!



New voting rules cause absentee ballot headaches for auditors

With nine fewer days for early voting, Johnson County auditor's office staff say there's less time to get issues sorted out before election day.

Rylee Wilson
Managing Editor

New deadlines for absentee ballots are creating hang-ups for some counties, including Johnson

County.

A law signed by Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds in March shortened Iowa's early voting period from 29 to 20 days.

Absentee ballots can be

mailed by a county auditor's office on the first day of early voting, 20 days ahead of an election.

Johnson County Elections Technician John Deeth said the new deadlines leave lit-

tle time to correct problems like a mail delivery issue or a forgotten signature on a ballot.

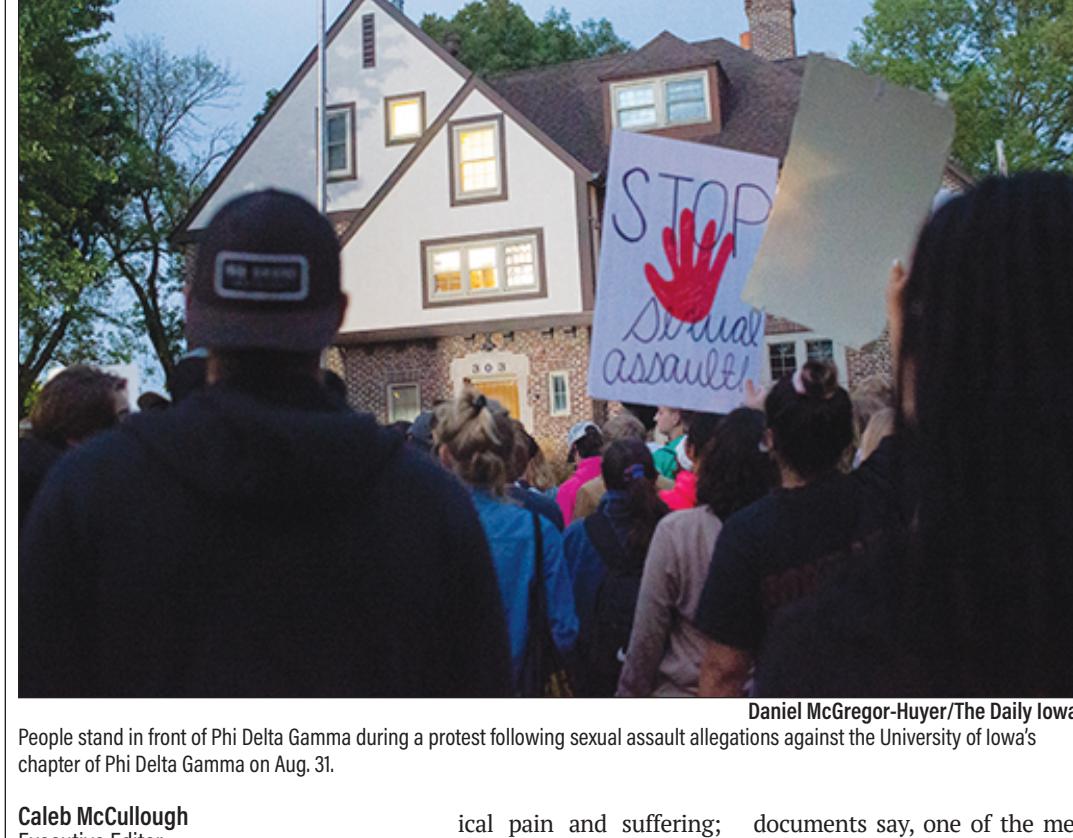
"If we can mail ballots earlier, then problems turn up earlier, and then there's

more time to fix them," Deeth said. "If you're not finding out that somebody's got a mail delivery problem until 11, 12 days before the

ABSENTEE | Page 2A

Iowa FIJI, former members sued over alleged assault

Two former members of Iowa's Phi Gamma Delta Chapter have been named in a lawsuit over an alleged sexual assault in September 2020.



Daniel McGregor-Huyer/The Daily Iowan

People stand in front of Phi Delta Gamma during a protest following sexual assault allegations against the University of Iowa's chapter of Phi Delta Gamma on Aug. 31.

Caleb McCullough
Executive Editor

A woman who alleges she was sexually assaulted at the Iowa Phi Gamma Delta house in September of 2020 is suing the fraternity and two former members, as well as the national Phi Gamma Delta Educational Foundation over the incident.

Court documents filed Tuesday allege that Makéna Solberg, a University of Iowa student, was sexually assaulted by two members of the fraternity while attending a party at the FIJI house at 303 Ellis Ave. in Iowa City on Sept. 4-5.

The Daily Iowan received permission to use Solberg's name in its reporting.

The lawsuit seeks compensation for damages and punitive damages toward the defendants. The damages listed in the filings include:

- Past mental and phys-

ical pain and suffering; Future mental and physical pain and suffering; Past full loss of mind and body;

- Future loss of full mind and body;
- Loss of future earning capacity; Loss of earnings;
- Past and future medical expenses

Court documents provide more details about the alleged assault that sparked nights of protest on the University of Iowa campus against the fraternity.

As the *DI* previously reported, police received a complaint of a sexual assault from Solberg in September of 2020 and executed multiple search warrants against the fraternity and the two accused men.

The documents allege that the two men accused in the lawsuit planned to lead Solberg into one of their rooms. When Solberg complained of feeling sick, the

documents say, one of the men offered her water and led her to his room.

The documents then say the men engaged in sexual activity with Solberg without her consent, and say the alleged assault happened "while she was in an intoxicated, physically impaired, and physically vulnerable state of which Defendants Steffen and Meloan were aware or should have been aware."

While the alleged assault was going on, the documents say the men recorded the incident without Solberg's consent. The documents say that the two men caused video and photographs of the alleged assault to be shared among members of the fraternity.

Other members of Iowa FIJI, including officers, told members to delete the material and not to report the incident, the

FIJI | Page 2A

Health experts urge vaccinations as respiratory virus cases climb

As COVID cases increase, there are also more cases of other respiratory illnesses.

Lillian Poulsen
News Reporter

Testing centers and public health experts in Johnson County are seeing more cases of other respiratory illnesses compared to last year while COVID-19 numbers rise because of the contagious delta variant.

Johnson County is considered an area of high transmission of COVID-19, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The CDC recommends that everyone wear a mask in public, indoor settings.

On Oct. 25, there were 188 cases reported in Johnson County in the last seven days, according to the CDC. The case rate per 100,000 is 124.39 for the county and there's a 5.37 percent positivity rate.

While these numbers continue to remain high, Bradley Ford, clinical associate professor of pathology in the University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine, said cases of other respiratory illnesses are also increasing in the community.

"The most remarkable thing about last year is there were no respiratory viruses circulating, meaning there wasn't a flu season," Ford said. "This year we've seen a lot of respiratory viruses — we're seeing as many common cold, RSV, and parainfluenza cases as we've ever seen."

Ford said this year has hit a peak number of cases, dating back to 2017 when he started working in the UI Hospitals and Clinics Pathology Lab.

Last year, there were almost no cases of Respiratory Syncytial Virus, known as RSV, compared to 45 to 50 per day this year, Ford said. RSV behaves like a common cold and causes mild symptoms, but it can be dangerous for older adults and young children who aren't cleared to be vaccinated, he said.

Jennifer Miller, Johnson County Public Health disease prevention specialist, said the county hasn't seen any flu cases yet this season, but recommends people get the vaccine as soon as possible.

"We've seen more cases of RSV, common cold, and other respiratory viruses than we saw last year," Miller said. "This goes to show that people were masking and being more attentive to social distancing and more cautious about being around other people."

Despite the increase in respiratory viruses, Miller said it isn't concerning. After see-

VIRUSES | Page 2A

Students talk local election

Many University of Iowa students are unaware of the upcoming elections for seats in city council and school board.

Sam Knupp
News Reporter

Some University of Iowa students are planning to vote in the upcoming Iowa City City Council and school board election, but many are unaware of the election being held next week. *The Daily Iowan* talked to 21 students on Tuesday about their thoughts on the election.

UI student Jan Burns said he knew about the upcoming election on Nov. 2 but had no intention of voting.

"I'm not an Iowa resident, so I'm not really well versed," he said, "I'm from Puerto Rico, so there's a difference there."

UI anthropology doctoral

student Caleb Klipowicz, a member of the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students, said he is voting in this local election. Klipowicz said he's planning on researching the candidates this weekend to make an informed decision based on whose policies he agrees with.

Klipowicz said he wants candidates who support movements like Black Lives Matter and policies like defunding the police. While he doesn't think the incumbents are very aligned with his preferences, he said he thinks the alternatives aren't all that great either.

On what he looks for in a city council or school

board member, Klipowicz said, "I'm pretty politically minded, so many of the candidates who are going back up for reelection, I'm considering how they handled the past year."

Klipowicz said he cares about the election, but no one he's seen has really stuck out and won him over.

UI first-year graduate student Katie Westermeyer, who is from and lives in Iowa City, said she plans to vote in Tuesday's election.

On what makes a good candidate, she said, "Especially being a student here, I think just to care [about] what it means to be in a college town and how we're supported. Because I think

our demographic might be overlooked, because we're not considered full-time residents," she said.

Westermeyer said she found out about the election through the UI's Undergraduate Student Government's Instagram page.

"I had not seen any other advertising campaigning besides that," she said.

Some students, however, aren't planning to vote in this November election. Of the students who said they weren't planning on voting, most said they weren't aware of the election, they were from out of town, or that they didn't think their vote would make a difference.

STUDENTS | Page 2A

EARLY VOTING



Cecilia Shearon/The Daily Iowan

Members of the community operate the polls during early voting at the Old Capitol Mall on Tuesday. The opportunity to vote early and in person started on Oct. 13.

FIJI

Continued from Front

documents say. Search warrants from 2020 say police investigating the matter found a GroupMe message from someone identified as "possibly the fraternity President" to another member of the fraternity advising members who received the images to delete them.

The lawsuit was filed by Solberg's lawyer, Eashaan Vajpeyi.

Beyond the two men in the fraternity, the lawsuit also names the Mu Deuteron Association of Phi Gamma Delta, which is the formal name for the Iowa FIJI chapter, and the Phi Gamma Delta Educational Foundation, Inc., an arm of the national Phi Gamma Delta

organization as defendants.

Court documents say the two organizations failed to supervise their members and protect guests during an official function at the fraternity house.

The documents further say members of the fraternity "aided and abetted" the two men accused of assault by sharing the photos and "directing their deletion to hide the acts, and instructing solidarity in silence to its members which intended to, and have in fact, frustrated investigation into the sexual assault."

Iowa City Public Safety Information Officer Lee Hermiston said a criminal investigation into the alleged incident "remains open and active."

Petition sparked protests a year after alleged assault

After a petition circulated in August of this year detailing the assault allegations, several nights of protest broke out in Iowa City calling for the removal of the Iowa chapter of Phi Gamma Delta. Hundreds of people gathered on the lawn of the fraternity house, some breaking down the door and breaking windows.

The demonstrations followed similar protests at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln after multiple allegations of sexual assault tied to the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity there. The university suspended the fraternity at UNL in August.

In September, the University of Iowa's Interfraternity Council President Will Hochman wrote a statement that the two members at Iowa's chapter had been removed from the fraternity in September of 2020.

"Sexual assault or harassment is not something that the University nor the Interfraternity Council takes lightly, as it is unacceptable and must be eradicated from our campus," Hochman wrote in the statement. "On September 13th, 2020, Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) removed two members from their chapter related to the incident."

The Johnson County Attorney's Office and Iowa City Police Department released a joint statement on Sept. 1 asking for information about the allegations.

"The Department has

VIRUSES

Continued from Front

ing what Australia and other countries in the southern hemisphere experienced, public health experts expected to see an increase in respiratory viruses, she said.

According to the Australian Government Department of Health, there have been 550 cases of influenza reported since April 2020, compared to 3,000 to 25,000 cases per week over the past several years.

For people experiencing runny noses, coughs, fevers, and other respiratory illness symptoms, Miller said it's best to contact health care providers. From there, she said following through with recommendations for testing is important.

"Most respiratory illnesses are going to have a very similar presentation, which is what we see with COVID," Miller said. "It's hard to tell without testing unless you know about a specific exposure that you've had."

People should get a flu shot, and they are widely available at pharmacies, hospitals, and other places, Miller said. Anybody who's

uninsured can make an appointment through Johnson County Public Health for a free flu vaccine, she said.

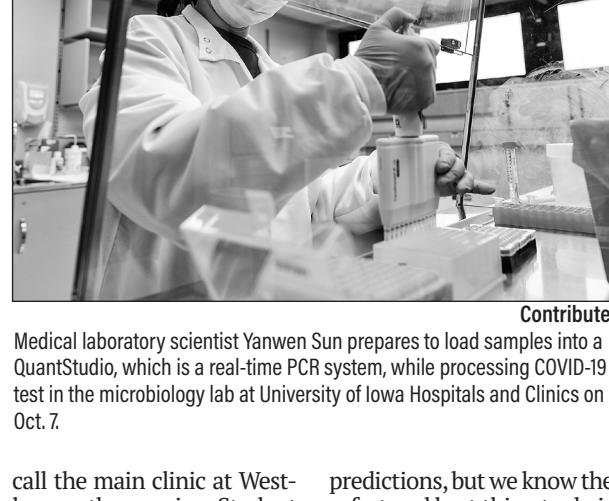
UI Student Health Assistant Director of Quality Improvement and Strategic Communications Lisa James said UI Student Health has a large supply of Pfizer-BioNTech vaccines. Now, UI Student Health is waiting for booster doses for Pfizer, Moderna, and Johnson & Johnson, she said, which they hope to provide soon.

"Everyone should get a COVID shot as we head into the fall and winter flu season," James said. "Students should also get their flu shots, as recommended by the CDC."

James said flu shots are available and cost \$62, which is usually covered by insurance. She said students can also charge this fee to their U-Bill.

Students can go to the Iowa Memorial Union Nurse Care Clinic without an appointment to get their flu vaccination, James said in a release. The hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

James said students can



Contributed

Medical laboratory scientist Yanwen Sun prepares to load samples into a QuantStudio, which is a real-time PCR system, while processing COVID-19 test in the microbiology lab at University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics on Oct. 7.

call the main clinic at Westlawn, the main Student Health and Wellness location, to schedule an appointment for a flu vaccination, which has the same hours as the IMU clinic.

Because of the increase in other respiratory illnesses, Ford said he's hoping to see a lighter flu season from November until April.

"Nobody can really predict what a respiratory virus season will look like," Ford said.

"This year, no one has

predictions, but we know the safest and best thing to do is get vaccinated."

Miller said the best way to protect yourself and your families is to get vaccinated.

"People can get the flu shot and the COVID vaccine at the same time," Miller said. "Most people who are vaccinated and get infected will likely only have a minor illness compared to people who aren't vaccinated."

lillian-poulsen@uiowa.edu

ABSENTEE

Continued from Front

election, that doesn't leave much time to get the problem fixed, if that voter decides to fix it in the mail."

City-school elections in Iowa City will take place on Nov. 2.

Deeth said most people are able to correct issues in person at the auditor's office, but for those who are home-bound or living far away, this isn't an option.

"Twenty days is just plain not enough time to deal with two round trips in the mail," Deeth said.

The new voter laws also shortened the length of time voters have to request an absentee ballot by four days, from 11 days before an election to 15.

Deeth said around 40 absentee ballot requests arrived after the deadline in Johnson County.

"Most of those people were local, but a couple of them were from a long distance out of town, and for the people who are a long distance out of town, they're basically just out of luck," he said.

Johnson County had fewer overall mail-in ballot requests than for the last city-school election in 2019. This year, the county had 813 domestic mail

ballot requests, down from 1060 in 2019, Deeth said.

In Linn County, auditor Joel Miller said that 257 absentee ballot requests arrived after the deadline.

Miller, a Democrat running for Secretary of State, said that the new deadlines have cut people off from the voting by mail process.

"While we've had a lot of people that have voted early, it's going to hurt those singular people who are bedridden, home-bound, shut-in, that aren't going to be able to vote in this election and we aren't going to be able to get a ballot to them," Miller said. "If they can't drive up to our curbside voting, they will not vote in this election."

Kevin Hall, communications director for Iowa Secretary of State Paul Pate, wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that county auditors are not required to report data about requests that come in after the deadline to the Secretary of State, but are required by law to notify voters whose ballot requests are too late.

"As we do with every election, the Secretary of State's Office is conducting an extensive voter outreach effort to help voters understand the dates, deadlines, and rules," Hall wrote. "This year, we've partnered with

Iowa's college football programs to raise awareness of the upcoming city-school election, mailed postcards to 50,000 Iowans who are eligible to vote but not registered, and launched voter registration drives in Iowa high schools."

Other Eastern Iowa counties, which are not as populated as Linn and Johnson County, have not encountered as many issues with the new voting laws.

Sue Meeks, deputy auditor for elections administration in Washington County, said that the auditor's office received one absentee ballot request after the deadline.

"I don't think it's changed too much from previous elections, that I can tell," Meeks said. "There's always some that don't seem to realize that the rules have changed, even though you send publications out, but I thought we would probably receive more requests past the deadline than we did."

Muscatine County Auditor Tibe Vander Linden said the office has seen a few requests come in too late.

"I can't say we've had complaints," Vander Linden said. "We've had a nice steady amount of absentee ballots go out as well as returned, and steady show up

at the counter."

rylee-wilson@uiowa.edu

The Daily Iowan

VOLUME 154
ISSUE 27

STAFF

Publisher | 335-5788

Jason Brummond

Executive Editor | 335-6030

Caleb McCullough

Managing Editors

Rylee Wilson, Josie Fischels

Managing Digital Editor

Kelsey Harrell

Asst. Digital Editor

Molly Milder

Senior Print Editor

Rachel Schilke

News Editors

Eleanor Hildebrandt, Sabine Martin

Politics Editor

Natalie Dunlap

Arts Editors

Maddie Johnston, Jenna Post

Opinions & Amplify Editor

Hannah Pinski

Sports Editor

Austin Hanson

Asst. Sports Editor

Chloe Peterson

Pregame Editor

Robert Read

Copy Editor

Katie Ann McCarver

Photo Editors

Jerod Ringwald, Grace Smith

Films & Documentary Director

Jenna Galligan

DITV News Director

Elisabeth Neruda

DITV Asst. News Director

Julia Richards

DITV Sports Director

Destinee Cook

BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6030

Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030

Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, Mondays and Wednesdays during the fall and spring semesters (plus Fridays of football game weekends) and Wednesday during the summer, except legal and university holidays, and university class breaks. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Email Juli Krause at daily-iowan-circ@uiowa.edu

Subscription Rates:

Iowa City and Coralville:

\$30 for one semester,

\$60 for two semesters,

\$5 for summer session,

\$60 for full year.

Out of town:

\$50 for one semester,

\$100 for two semesters,

\$10 for summer session,

\$100 all year.

Send address changes to:
The Daily Iowan,
100 Adler Journalism Building,
Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager | 335-5786

Debra Plath

Advertising Director/Circulation | 335-5784

Juli Krause

Production Manager | 335-5789

Heidi Owen

previously and will continue to work closely with the Johnson County Attorney's Office on this case. We have and will continue to take allegations of

sexual assault seriously and will investigate them to the fullest extent," the statement said.

caleb-mccullough@uiowa.edu

STUDENTS

Continued from Front

"I know I should [vote]," UI first-year Melina Heggleheimer said. "I don't feel super affected by [the] Iowa City Community School District, and I guess I don't really know what's going on there, either."

UI second-year Will Tyler, an English major, was one of many who wasn't aware of the elections.

"I didn't even know they were happening," Tyler said.

"I don't live around here, so I'm not really too familiar with the area," Bret Barschak, another UI first-year said.

20 years of One Community, One Book

For two decades, the organization has served and educated the Iowa City community on human rights.



Grace Smith/The Daily Iowan

Director of the Iowa City UNESCO City of Literature, John Kenyon, poses for a portrait at the Iowa City Public Library on Monday.

Simone Garza
News Reporter

One Community, One Book, a foundation established to spread awareness of social justice in the University of Iowa and Iowa City communities, is celebrating its 20th year.

Since 2001, One Community, One Book has brought award-winning

authors to Iowa City and the UI campus. The organization, housed in the UI Center for Human Rights, has advocated for social justice through various local events, from film screenings to book groups.

Brian Farrell, associate director for the Center of Human Rights, said the primary idea of the organization is to educate ev-

eryone on human-rights issues.

"The idea is to engage students, community members, and faculty in a common text on a human rights theme," he said.

Farrell said, through the foundation, people have opportunities to learn and create dialogue around human rights issues they may be unfamiliar with.

"The One Community, One Book program promotes conversations between students and community members, between faculty and students," he said. "It has allowed engagement and education around human rights."

Farrell said the program aligns with Iowa City's UNESCO City of Literature val-

ues, through its advancement in literature.

"Our author visits present an opportunity to really talk about the writing process, the creative process, the author's motivation, and their methodology," he said. "And I think that's something that is of particular interest in our community."

John Kenyon, executive director of the Iowa City UNESCO City of Literature, said its partnership with One Community, One Book has been a meaningful one.

He said one of the most remarkable events held at One Community, One Book was in 2015, when author Bryan Stevenson talked about his book *Just Mercy*, at the UI.

"We connected with Stevenson pretty early, the book had just come out when we reached out to him to have him come, and it very much took off and he became much more widely known after that fact," Kenyon said.

Reuben Miller, associate professor at the University of Chicago, also has discussed his work through the organization. He talked about his publication, *Halfway Home: Race, Punishment, and the Afterlife of Mass Incarceration*, at an author keynote through One Community, One Book, on Oct. 21.

Miller's book was writ-

ten from 15 years of research that focused on present and former incarnated people as well as their families, spouses, and friends, he said.

"The book is about how people experience punishment in the United States after they serve," Miller said. "I want people to walk away with a sense of what that's like."

Miller said he researched about 250 people across cities, such as Detroit, New York City, and Chicago.

"The idea is the experiment to cage millions of people a year, and to hold them accountable for crimes they committed years ago," he said.

Miller added that there are a few ways the community can help raise awareness of this issue.

"One thing we can do is we can pay attention to it," he said. "The other thing to do is to advocate and to think carefully about the kinds of people we vote for."

Farrall said the Center for Human Rights chooses authors through a nomination process to see if their visit would be interesting to the community.

"We want it to be a community process and an engaged process with the partners who are involved in the program as well," he said.

lucerza-garza@uiowa.edu

IC reports a decrease in violent crime

Though Iowa's reported crime rate rose by 9.5 percent in 2020, violent crimes in Iowa City decreased.

Meg Doster
News Reporter

Reported violent crimes in Iowa increased this year to the highest level since 2018, but the rate in Iowa City went down over the same year.

The rate of reported violent crimes in the state of Iowa went up by 9.5 percent from 2019 in 2020, while reported violent crimes in Iowa City went down by 8.7 percent, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The FBI defines violent crime in four offenses:

- Murder and non-negligent manslaughter
- Forcible rape
- Aggravated assault

Lee Hermiston, the Iowa City Police Department's public safety information officer, attributed the decline in reported violent crime in Iowa City to the COVID-19 pandemic.

"Unfortunately, we know that crime is cyclical. Iowa City has seen multiple homicides and shots fired incidents this year," he wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "We continue to investigate those crimes to the fullest extent possible."

The FBI crime database cannot account for all crimes, just those that are reported.

The Domestic Violence Intervention Program, an

Iowa City organization, provides resources to those who may be experiencing an abusive environment.

"In May of 2020, we began to see a 28 percent increase in our hotline calls each month," said Alta Medea-Peters, the program's director of community engagement. "Since that point we have seen that same increase."

The Domestic Violence Intervention Program is not a mandatory reporter of domestic violence, which means that if it hears from callers seeking help in its programs or hotline, the workers there are not legally obligated to report these incidents to law enforcement.

"A lot of times what we see is different than what law enforcement sees," Medea-Peters said. "Because individuals are mostly looking to make a safety plan and get out of a dangerous situation, not necessarily is it in their best interest to always use law enforcement, or the judicial system."

According to the Crime Data Explorer, of all reported violent crimes in 2020 and 2021, 28 percent of perpetrators were boyfriends and girlfriends and 5 percent were spouses.

Exactly one-third of the violent crimes were committed by romantic

partners.

"The pandemic made it so much more difficult for victims to be able to reach out and connect with resources," said Kristie Fortmann-Doser, executive director for the Domestic Violence Intervention Program.

Fortmann-Doser said COVID-19 and quarantine made it more difficult for victims and survi-

vors to make safety plans.

"They may not be able to go stay with a family member for fear of infecting them," Fortmann-Doser said. "If a family member, like a parent, has significant health issues in a pandemic, you're not going to go there where you might have taken a break for some immediate safety with your mom."

Medea-Peters said the best thing anyone can do

when someone leaves a domestic abuse situation is to believe them and offer financial support.

"When people are fleeing a dangerous situation, they don't often take more than what's on their back," Medea-Peters said.

Fortmann-Doser said leaving a domestically violent environment is

much harder and more complicated than simply reporting the violent crime, because the victim is the only witness.

"The level of leverage that a batterer has is very different from most other criminals," Fortmann-Doser said. "Batterers have access to everything about you."

megan-doster@uiowa.edu



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

No matter who you are, an HIV test is right for you.



Ask your health care provider for an HIV test today.

Visit stophiviowa.org for more information, including testing locations near you.

**STOP
HIV
IOWA**

Opinions

COLUMN

Labor union workers need more support

Republicans are wrong for not supporting labor unions and should pay more attention to Iowa workers.

Sophie Stover
Opinions Columnist

Even during a nationwide labor movement, Republicans consistently prove that the party is anti-union and anti-workers' rights.

Over 10,000 workers at John Deere went on strike for a fair contract, and membership in the United Auto Workers Union gives employees the negotiating power to do so. This instance is yet another example of why strong labor unions benefit workers by providing collective bargaining power.

Supporting labor unions is inherently pro-worker, yet there is a strong political divide on the topic. Gallup data from 2020 shows 45 percent of Republican voters and 83 percent of Democrats said they supported labor unions. This gap in support is consistent among elected officials.

Republican elected officials support "right to work" laws, claiming that these provisions protect workers from being forced to join a union. The National Labor Relations Act already prevents employees from being required to join a union. In reality, "right to work" laws allow non-union members to reap union benefits without paying any union dues, effectively diminishing union strength.

Twenty-eight states

have "right to work" laws, most of which have majority Republican state legislatures. On the federal level, Senate Republicans introduced the National Right-to-Work Act in 2019, and both Sens. Chuck Grassley and Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, were co-sponsors. Under the guise of preventing "forced unionization," Republicans actively support policies that undermine the power of labor unions.

In Iowa, politicians responded to the strike at John Deere.

"Hopefully they'll work through the process and get the employees back to work sooner rather than later," Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds said at the Scott County Republicans Reagan Dinner. Grassley was unaware of the strike when a journalist probed him on the topic.

"Well, obviously they're exercising their right to do that, of collective bargaining. And that's a decision those workers made. And under the laws, we have to respect it," Grassley said.

It's obvious that labor unions are not important to Grassley, after he failed to stay updated on the largest labor union strike in the state's recent years.

Iowa Republicans made it clear that they feel indifferent toward the plights of the John Deere employees and do not actively support labor union activity. On



UAW picketers march across the street outside of Deere & Co., makers of John Deere products, in support of employees on strike, on Oct. 20, in Ankeny. **Kelsey Kremer /The Register**

the other side of the aisle, Democrats proved that they stand with the UAW workers on strike.

Iowa Democratic U.S. Rep. Cindy Axne, Iowa Senate Minority Leader Zach Wahls, Coralville, and Iowa House Minority Leader Jennifer Konfrst, Windsor Heights, all made statements in strong support of employees on strike and the UAW union. Additionally,

all three elected officials joined union laborers on the picket lines.

Iowa Democrats support labor unions, and this position is consistent across the entire party. Earlier this year, the U.S. House of Representatives passed the Protect the Right to Organize Act of 2021, with support from all Democrats except for one. Only five Republicans

supported the bill.

The bill, if enacted into law, would "expand various labor protections related to employees' rights to organize and collectively bargain in the workplace." Unsurprisingly, the bill has 213 cosponsors, only three of which are Republicans. Axne is the lone member of the Iowa delegation to support it.

Between the current la-

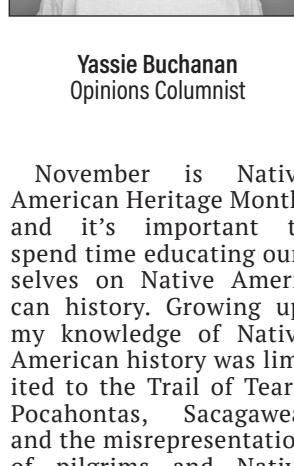
bor union movement and the Great Resignation, workers in the U.S. are increasingly unhappy and willing to demand better treatment. Labor union employees need political support in expanding their rights, an initiative that Democrats strongly support and Republicans quietly disregard.

sophie-stover@uiowa.edu

COLUMN

Learn about Iowa's Native American history

America's school system cannot be trusted to accurately teach history, and next month we need to take it upon ourselves to learn Indigenous history.



Yassie Buchanan
Opinions Columnist

of Columbus Day. While this initiative is important and necessary, there is still a large disconnect between Native history and what we are taught.

As long as we ignore and accept the erasure of this population, we will not be able to address the ongoing injustices Native Americans face.

Information has begun to surface around the Native American boarding schools in Canada and the U.S. that inhumanely focused on forcing Native American children out of their culture. Many children from Iowa were forced out of their homes and into these boarding schools.

Native children in Iowa were taken to the Indian Training School at Toledo, next to the Meskwaki Settlement in Tama. There was a lot of resistance to sending children to the school, which resulted in little attendance. However, many Meskwaki children were sent to schools farther away to endure abuse and cultural erasure at these institutions later on.

Earlier this year, the remains of nine children were brought home to the Meskwaki settlement in Iowa from a boarding school in Pennsylvania.

Their names are: Lucy Pretty Eagle (Take the Tail), Rose Long Face (Little Hawk), Ernest Knocks Off (White Thunder), Dennis Strikes First (Blue Tomahawk), Maud Little Girl (Swift Bear), Friend Hollow

Horn Bear, Warren Painter (Bear Paints Dirt), Alvan (Kills Seven Horses), and Dora Her Pipe (Brave Bull).

There are no reparations that could undo the losses Native communities face, but we need to recognize past tragedies and their effects on communities in Iowa.

Along with understanding U.S. history and Native peoples, there are struggles in Native communities today that go unnoticed. In 2016, 5,712 Indigenous women were reported missing by the National Crime Information Center. However, the U.S. Department of Justice reported only 116 of these cases in its missing person database.

Indigenous women and girls are murdered at rates 10 times higher than any other ethnic group. Additionally, the third highest cause of death for Native women is murder. Often these instances of violence, murder, and missing women go unrecorded.

America's education system continuously fails to address the full scope of America's history and the atrocities that lie at the center of our country.

Although a month dedicated to Native American history is important, it is not enough to bring light to the community. We should use this time as a reminder to do our part in educating ourselves.

yasmine-buchanan@uiowa.edu

November is Native American Heritage Month, and it's important to spend time educating ourselves on Native American history. Growing up, my knowledge of Native American history was limited to the Trail of Tears, Pocahontas, Sacagawea, and the misrepresentation of pilgrims and Native Americans uniting.

In addition to the misinformation and erasure of Native history in my education, there was no connection between Native peoples and Native history in Iowa, despite the state being named after the Native American tribe, the Ioway tribe. My own high school used to have a Native American Chief Head as a mascot until it was deemed offensive.

Why are we so comfortable misusing pieces of Native American culture and peoples without working to educate ourselves on the ongoing injustices Native communities face?

This year many states, including Iowa, made the move to recognize Indigenous People's Day in place

COLUMN

Republicans don't support their constituents

Republican politicians don't do anything to help their constituents, while Democrats help everyone.



Peyton Downing
Opinions Columnist

Recently, former president Donald Trump held a rally in Iowa, where *The Daily Iowan* spoke with several crowd members about what they wanted to see accomplished on his agenda.

And, it occurred to me that Democrats are more likely to solve these issues than Republicans.

Nationally, Republicans don't care about anybody. Their legislative priorities are completely out of step with what anyone needs individually. Beyond virtue signaling and the culture war, they do nothing. Democrats are the ones who do what Republican constituents want from a national government.

Health care is one of the biggest examples of this. While you can find Republican congresspeople and senators discussing how the Affordable Care Act should be removed and leave insurance up to the private sector, Republican constituents don't agree.

Most Republicans say that it is the government's responsibility to have an interest in health care. While you may think that

means simply ensuring the coverage of preexisting conditions and a few other minor things, that's not the case.

Republicans' and Democrats' opinions overlap on a lot of the major provisions of the ACA. From keeping children on their parents' insurance up until 26 to eliminating out-of-pocket costs for certain preventive services, Republicans and Democrats alike agree that these are necessary provisions of any health care plan.

But the Republican plan revealed in 2020 is so bare bones, it might as well be nothing.

Another topic relating to health care is abortion and teen pregnancy. I'm not going to make the case that when abortion is legal, the rate of abortions falls. Rather, I want to talk about an adjacent issue that leads to abortions — sex education.

Republican politicians love abstinence-only sex education. I was taught it, Iowans are taught it, and Trump wants it to be taught.

But the data shows that abstinence-only sex education does not work. What's needed to reduce teen pregnancy rates and, as a result, abortions, is a revamped sexual education that teaches people about contraceptive measures.

One other concern brought up by crowd members was divisiveness. Kar-

la Wright, 54, was quoted in the *DI* as saying that she hoped "rallies like this can help to unify the nation."

But Republicans are always the ones accusing Democrats of being communists or socialists, stealing the election and overturning democracy, plotting to kidnap our governors, attacking the capital, etc. The Democrats bend over backwards to try and be accommodating to the center and right. Just look at the treatment Sens. Kyrsten Sinema, D-W.V. and Joe Manchin, D-Ariz., have received while they've been stymieing the infrastructure bill.

I know that people want what's best for them and do what they think is right. But I have to ask, what is the Republican Party doing to help you? What good is it doing? Are Republicans really looking out for your interests when their tax cuts for the middle and lower class revert after 10 years, while big business cuts last forever?

Republican politicians love to make big stands against cancel culture and the establishment, but when have they ever made a stand for you? This isn't a call to come join the Democrats or abandon your principles. This is just me, from one citizen to another, asking you if your party really represents what you want.

peyton-downing@uiowa.edu

STAFF

Caleb McCullough, Executive Editor

Hannah Pinski, Opinions Editor

Yassie Buchanan, Peyton Downing, Dylan Hood, Shahab Khan, Luke Krchak, Ally Pronina, Sophie Stover, Columnists

COLUMNS, CARTOONS, and OTHER OPINIONS CONTENT reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board, The Daily Iowan, or other organizations in which the author may be involved.

Caleb McCullough, Rylee Wilson, Josie Fischels, Hannah Pinski, Shahab Kahn, Sophie Stover Editorial Board

EDITORIALS reflect the majority opinion of the DI Editorial Board and not the opinion of the publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.

EDITORIAL POLICY

THE DAILY IOWAN which has been serving the University of Iowa, Johnson County, and state of Iowa communities for over 150 years, is committed to fair and accurate coverage of events and issues concerning these areas. The DI is committed to correctly representing the communities it serves, especially those most underrepresented or marginalized. The DI welcomes any input on how our coverage can be improved to better serve our audience.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be submitted via email to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words and may be edited for clarity, length, and style.

GUEST OPINIONS must be arranged with the Opinions Editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected and edited in accordance with length, subject relevance, and space considerations. The DI will only publish one submission per author per month. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

READER COMMENTS that may appear were originally posted on dailiyowan.com or on the DI's social media platforms in response to published material. Comments will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

MIRANDA

Continued from 6A

"I played more focused. I built a good strategy for myself. I tried to get myself more calm in the situation and I think it paid off."

After seeing how Miranda handles herself both

on and off the golf course, Menzel isn't shocked by the freshman's strong start.

"I'm really kind of not surprised," Menzel said. "I think that she's got a great golf demeanor."

She has a great outlook about golf. You know, to

be honest, she's just pretty laid back, but yet feisty. So, it's just kind of a good balance."

Miranda ended the fall with a tie for 31st at the White Sands Invitational in the Bahamas.

christopher-werner@uiowa.edu



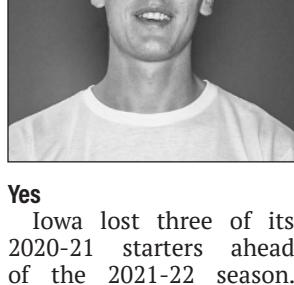
Kate Heston/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Patrick McCaffery (22) moves the ball during an Iowa men's basketball game against Nebraska at Carver-Hawkeye arena on March 4. The Hawks beat the Cornhuskers, 102-64.

PCP

Continued from 6A

Ben Palya
Sports Reporter



With so much scoring lost, and many new faces littered throughout their roster, the Hawkeyes might struggle to find their footing early this season.

The Hawkeyes luckily have nine games against mid-major teams scheduled early this year. So, Iowa will have an adequate amount of time to get in rhythm before Big Ten Conference play begins.

With the likes of Joe Toussaint, Patrick McCaffery, Tony Perkins, Keegan and Kris Murray, and Ahron Ulis all positioned to see more minutes this year, Iowa figures to be a lot more athletic both offensively and defensively than it was a year ago.

Iowa might also play a quicker and more modernized brand of offense this

season. Instead of trying to get a center like Garza set up to score in the post, the Hawkeyes can attack the basket from the perimeter and shoot from downtown, utilizing their more athletic lineup.

This year, the Hawkeyes will also have a deeper rotation than they did last season. With key additions like freshmen Riley Mulvey and Payton Sandfort and transfer forward Filip Rebraca, Iowa's regular rotation could include 10 or more players.

Because of their increased depth and athleticism, I expect the Hawkeyes to sneak into the 2021 NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Tournament as a 10 or 11 seed.

benjamin-palya@uiowa.edu

FIELD HOCKEY

Continued from 6A

Nevertheless, the Hawkeyes are still focused on playing a team-centered brand of hockey. Iowa believes no individual player is more important than another.

"We have 27 players on the team," Nijziel said. "We have a saying, 'No matter how many minutes you play, you still have a big role on the team.' Selflessness is a part of that too. Everyone has a role on the team. Everyone has to execute that

in order to be successful."

Iowa is currently in pursuit of its first national championship since 1986.

The Hawkeyes' post-season run will begin Nov. 4 in Piscataway, New Jersey, as Rutgers hosts the 2021-22 Big Ten Field Hockey Championships. Iowa will be the tournament's top seed.

The 2021-22 Big Ten Championship Game is scheduled for Nov. 7.

The NCAA Division I Women's Field Hockey Championships begin Nov. 12. The Hawkeyes are con-

sidered heavy favorites to earn the NCAA Tournament's No. 1 overall seed.

Iowa would host one or two NCAA Tournament games at Grant Field if it were to earn a No. 1 overall seed.

NCAA Tournament semifinals and finals will be held in Ann Arbor, Michigan, Nov. 19-21. The Hawkeyes were eliminated from the 2020-21 NCAA Tournament via a 3-0 semifinal loss to North Carolina.

benjamin-palya@uiowa.edu



Jeff Sigmund/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward/midfielder Maddy Murphy celebrates with Iowa goalkeeper Grace McGuire at the end of the field hockey game between No. 1 Iowa and No. 2 Michigan at Grant Field on Oct. 15. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wolverines, 2-1, in double overtime and a shootout.

dailyiowan.com • Game coverage and analysis
• Photo slideshows and videos



@DIPregame
@thedailyiowan

Classifieds

319.335.5784 | ADS ALSO APPEAR ONLINE AT DAILYIOWAN.COM/CLASSIFIED-ADVERTISING

CLEANING SERVICES

HOUSE CLEANING SERVICES

Please call (319)337-6762.

OPEN INTERVIEWS

OPEN INTERVIEWS

will be held on Thursday, October 28th from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Mid-Prairie District Office, 1636 Hwy 22, Wellman.

We are looking to fill General Cooks positions.

The working hours would be from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with a starting salary of \$14.07. Other schedules would be considered.

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

Do you prefer to hold a "real" book?

The smell of fresh ink, or an old classic? If Yes, then we're meant to work together!

HELPING YOU LOVE WHERE YOU LIVE (AND READ BOOKS)!



TERRI LARSON

STLARSON77@GMAIL.COM | 319.331.7879

ANDI MILLER andimiller.realtor@gmail.com | 319.559.9585

LKR LEPIC-KROEGER, REALTORS®

2346 MORMON TREK BLVD, IOWA CITY, IA LICENSED TO SELL REAL ESTATE IN THE STATE OF IOWA.

319.351.8811 | LKROWA.COM

APARTMENT FOR RENT

City of Iowa City

Office of Equity and Human Rights

2020

Providing Outreach

& Education

3rd Floor, City Hall

410 E. Washington Street

Telephone 319.356.5022

TDD 319.356.5493

humans@iowa-city.org

CITY OF IOWA CITY

UNICO CITY OF IOWA

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

EFFICIENCY near UIHC/Law/H/W paid, no pets, off-street parking. No smoking. Available now.

www.northbayproperties.com (319)338-5900.

ALWAYS ONLINE www.dailyiowan.com

TWO BEDROOM

TWO bedroom on Newton Road. Off-street parking, no pets, no smoking. Available now.

www.northbayproperties.com (319)338-5900.

HOUSE FOR SALE

922 Bowery Street • Iowa City



Check out this charming & historic home with NEW ROOF & GUTTERS, fresh exterior paint, beautifully remodeled kitchen by Mark Russo Kitchen & Bath Designs, and more! Rare, attached TWO CAR garage with ZERO STEP entry to this beautiful vintage home. Close to Longfellow Elementary & Deluxe Bakery - enjoy the charm of the brick streets & also the proximity to walk wherever you wish to go! Huge dining room to entertain all of your friends & family. A bit of notoriety - this home was the former residence of Writer's Workshop Director Frank Conroy.

\$479,900

Kathy Fabian
319-321-6550
kathy@cbrep.comKen & Helen Fawcett
319-430-2189
hfawcett@aol.com

COLDWELL BANKER

COMMERCIAL

CONSTRUCTION

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

HOME IMPROVEMENT

RENOVATION

REPAIR

REPLACEMENT

REPAIR

Sports

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2021

THE MOST COMPLETE HAWKEYE SPORTS COVERAGE IN IOWA

DAILYIOWAN.COM

HAWKEYE UPDATES

Iowa football to return to gridiron

After a week off, the University of Iowa football team will return to action this Saturday at Camp Randall Stadium in Madison, Wisconsin, for a matchup with the Badgers.

The No. 9 Hawkeyes enter the contest at 6-1 overall. Iowa suffered its most recent loss two weeks ago to Purdue. The Hawkeyes fell to the Boilermakers, 24-7, right before their bye week. So, Iowa has been sitting on its loss to Purdue for nearly 11 days.

The Badgers are currently 4-3 overall. They've lost to No. 11 Notre Dame, No. 6 Michigan, and No. 20 Penn State. Wisconsin's victories have come against Eastern Michigan, Army, Illinois, and then-No. 25 Purdue.

Kickoff between the Badgers and Hawkeyes is set for 11 a.m. The game will air live on ESPN. Play-by-play duties will be handled by Bob Wieschusen. Dan Orlovsky will provide color commentary. Kris Budden will report from the sidelines.

The winner of Saturday's Iowa-Wisconsin game will gain possession of the Heartland Trophy. The Hawkeyes defeated the Badgers, 28-7, last season to earn the hardware. Before last season, Iowa hadn't held the Heartland Trophy in four years.

Wisconsin leads the all-time series with Iowa, 48-44.

Kick time set for Iowa-Northwestern

Iowa Athletics announced Monday that Hawkeye football's matchup against Northwestern on Nov. 6 will be a night game. Depending on the result of this weekend's games, action between the Hawkeyes and Wildcats will begin at 6, 6:30, or 7 p.m.

The game will be the first Iowa's played in the late-Saturday television programming window this season. The Hawkeyes have played four games at 2:30 p.m., one at 3 p.m., another at 3:30 p.m., and one at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 1.

Hawkeye fans have pleaded for their team to play in a prime time game all season long. None of Iowa's matchups against ranked opponents, like then-No. 17 Indiana, then-No. 9 Iowa State, and then-No. 4 Penn State, were televised during the prime-time programming window.

Northwestern is currently 3-4 on the season. The Wildcats have defeated Indiana State, Rutgers, and Ohio. They've fallen to Nebraska, Duke, and Michigan State.

A television partner has not yet been announced for this year's Iowa-Northwestern game.

Iowa Athletics to host winter sports media days

Iowa Athletics will hold media days for two of its winter sports teams this week: Men's wrestling and women's basketball.

The men's wrestling team and its coaches and athletes will be made available to reporters Wednesday afternoon. Hawkeye women's basketball coaches and players will meet with media members on Thursday morning.

Iowa men's wrestling enters the 2021-22 season fresh off national and Big Ten Championships in 2020-21. Spencer Lee, a 125-pound senior, won individual national and Big Ten titles last year.

Iowa women's basketball made the NCAA Tournament's Sweet 16 and finished second in the Big Ten Tournament last year. Now-sophomore Caitlin Clark won the Dawn Staley Point Guard of the Year and Big Ten Freshman of the Year awards at the end of last season.

The Daily Iowan's coverage of Iowa men's wrestling and women's basketball media days will be available throughout the week at dailyiowan.com.

AP Women's Basketball Poll

1. South Carolina
2. UConn
3. Stanford
4. Maryland
5. North Carolina State
6. Louisville
7. Baylor
8. Indiana
9. Iowa
10. Oregon

AP Football Poll

1. Georgia
2. Cincinnati
3. Alabama
4. Oklahoma
5. Ohio State
6. Michigan
7. Oregon
8. Michigan State
9. Iowa
10. Ole Miss

...

20. Penn State

22. Iowa State

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I love that hawk that was on this field."

— Iowa men's wrestling coach Tom Brands on the red-tailed hawk at Oct. 9's Iowa-Penn State football game

STAT OF THE DAY

6

Consecutive trophy games won by Iowa football

Title chase heats up for Hawkeyes

The Hawkeyes have a perfect 16-0 record through the 2021 fall season and clinched the No. 1 seed in the Big Ten Tournament.



Jeff Sigmund/The Daily Iowan

Iowa players celebrate after a field hockey game between No. 1 Iowa and No. 2 Michigan at Grant Field on Oct. 15. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wolverines 2-1 in double overtime and a shootout.

Ben Palya
Sports Reporter

Expectations were high for Iowa field hockey ahead of the 2021-22 season. The Hawkeyes started the year ranked third in the National Field Hockey Coaches Association's preseason poll.

Iowa sat behind only NCAA Champion North Carolina and national runner-up Michigan.

Since then, Iowa has

risen to No. 1 in the NFHCA poll, downing six teams currently ranked in the top 10 in the process — including North Carolina and Michigan.

"It's all about our mentality," senior Anthe Nijziel said. "Playing for 60 minutes mentally and physically tough. The grit of the team is also a part of our culture."

The Hawkeyes already clinched the Big Ten Conference's regular sea-

son title outright. Iowa defeated Ohio State, 3-0, on Oct. 17 to move to 16-0 on the season. The Hawkeyes are 7-0 in league play.

While the Hawkeyes do own the Big Ten regular season title, they still have one game left before the Big Ten Tournament.

An Oct. 29 matchup with No. 5 Northwestern at Grant Field in Iowa City is all that stands between the Hawkeyes and an un-

defeated regular season.

"You don't really need to do anything to get these guys up to play Northwestern since there's a lot on the line, and we always have great battles," Iowa head coach Lisa Cellucci said.

Iowa's current 16-0 record is already impressive without a regular season-ending win over Northwestern. The Hawkeyes have beaten nine ranked teams so far

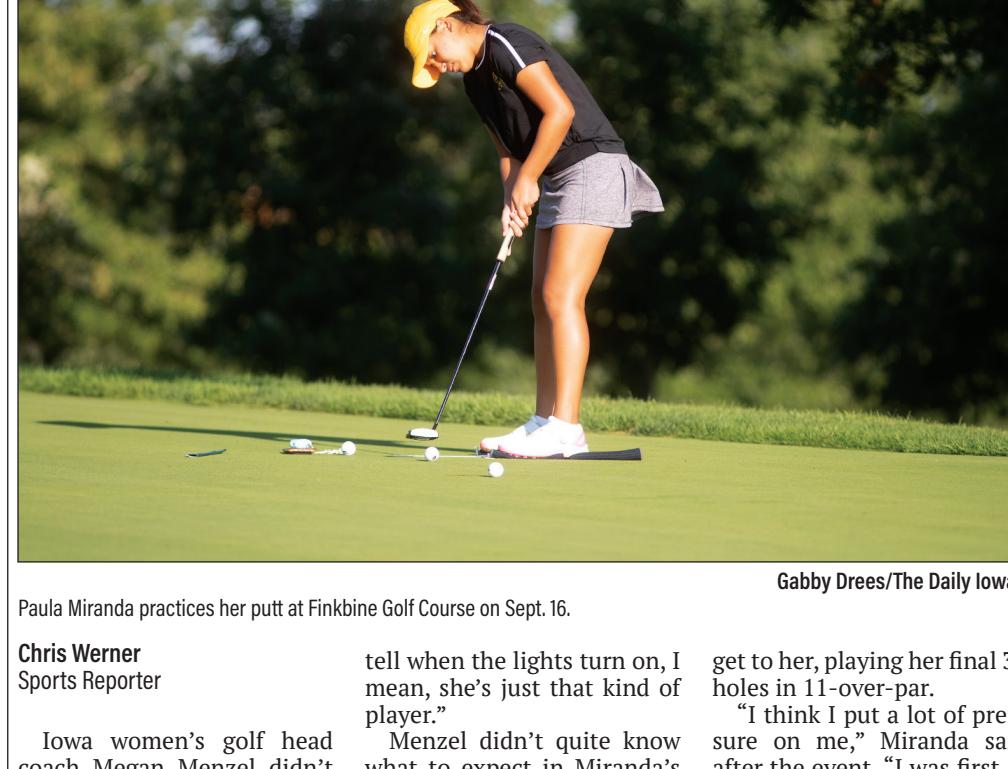
this season — eight of which were rated inside the top 11.

Star players like senior forward Ellie Holley and goalkeeper Grace McGuire have certainly helped the Hawkeyes get to 16-0. McGuire has racked up 36 saves this year, and Holley has put the ball in the back of the net a whopping eight times in 2021-22.

FIELD HOCKEY | Page 5A

Miranda settles into new role

Iowa women's golf freshman Paula Miranda led the Hawkeyes with a 73.7 18-hole stroke average.



Gabby Drees/The Daily Iowan

Paula Miranda practices her putt at Finkbine Golf Course on Sept. 16.

Chris Werner
Sports Reporter

tell when the lights turn on, I mean, she's just that kind of player."

Iowa women's golf head coach Megan Menzel didn't have much of a chance to see freshman Paula Miranda play in person during the recruiting process.

COVID-19 restrictions prevented Menzel from traveling down to Puebla, Mexico, to see Miranda and her golf game.

But when Menzel watched Miranda advance to the semifinals of the U.S. Girls' Junior Championship this summer as the No. 44 seed, the Hawkeye coach knew she'd landed a special player.

In Miranda's semifinal match, she took eventual champion Rose Zhang to 20 holes before Miranda bogied the second extra hole to be eliminated.

"I only saw very little in the recruiting process, just because of COVID and what was going on," Menzel said. "But I don't know, I just saw her march around that golf course, you know, for the U.S. Junior Girls and you can just

get to her, playing her final 36 holes in 11-over-par."

"I think I put a lot of pressure on me," Miranda said after the event. "I was first at that tournament. I wanted to shoot the same score the next two days. I would get mad if I missed a shot. It was just — it was in my mind."

The next time out at the Ron Moore Intercollegiate on Oct. 8-10, Miranda wouldn't fade down the stretch. Instead, she charged.

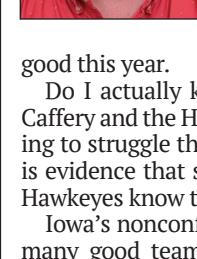
Two even-par rounds positioned Miranda in the top half of the leaderboard heading into the final day of competition. In the third round, Miranda fired off five birdies that shot her into a tie for second place. She earned Big Ten Women's Golfer of the Week honors following the event on Oct. 13.

Miranda said her experience in contention at the Badger Invitational aided her strong finish at the Ron Moore Intercollegiate.

"I learned a lot from that experience," Miranda said.

PCP | Will Iowa make the NCAA Tourney?

Two DI staffers debate Iowa's odds to make the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament.



Austin Hanson
Sports Editor

No

Time to be frank, Iowa hoops fans. Your team isn't making the NCAA tournament this season. And the worst part is, the Hawkeyes know they aren't going to be good this year.

Do I actually know that head coach Fran McCaffery and the Hawkeyes truly believe they're going to struggle this year? No, not really. But there is evidence that suggests that McCaffery and the Hawkeyes know they aren't going to be good.

Iowa's nonconference schedule doesn't feature many good teams. The Hawkeyes will play the mid-majors like Longwood, Kansas City, North Carolina Central, Alabama State, Western Michigan, Portland State, Southeastern Louisiana, Utah State, and Western Illinois to open up the season.

Keep in mind, NCAA Division I programs typically have the luxury of crafting their own non-conference schedules — with a few exceptions. So, Iowa probably opted to play nine cupcake games to start the season intentionally.

To me, it seems like the Hawkeyes don't believe they'll be good this season. Iowa's probably just scheduling bad nonconference teams this season to pick up some easy wins before Big Ten Conference play begins.

The only tough non-Big Ten team Iowa will play this year is No. 25 Virginia. The Hawkeyes are obligated to play the Cavaliers as part of the Big Ten/ACC Challenge.

If the Hawkeyes themselves don't believe they'll do well this year, then they probably won't do great.

Iowa also lost almost 55 percent of its total scoring from 2020-21. Center Luka Garza and guard Joe Wieskamp left Iowa for the NBA in the offseason. Guard CJ Fredrick transferred from Iowa to Kentucky in April.

Garza, Fredrick, and Wieskamp all ranked inside the top 11 in the Big Ten in 3-point shooting percentage last season.

With Garza, Fredrick, and Wieskamp gone, I don't expect the Hawkeyes to have enough firepower to beat many opponents — especially not any good ones.

So, come March, I don't anticipate the Hawkeyes resume being enough to justify any dancing.

austin-hanson@uiowa.edu

PCP | Page 5A



80 HOURS

Weekend in Arts & Entertainment
Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2021

Witching Hour:

A weekend of

creativity

Illustration by Marandah Mangra-Dutcher

Weekend Events

THURSDAY

28

FILM

- CRIP CAMP MOVIE SCREENING AND PANEL DISCUSSION

4 P.M., ONLINE

- SHAUN OF THE DEAD

7 P.M., IOWA CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY
123 LINN ST.

LITERATURE

- JESSIE DANIELS W/ LYZ LENZ

7 P.M., ONLINE

MUSIC

- JON MUELLER WITH CLAIRE NUNEZ

9 P.M., TRUMPET BLOSSOM CAFE,
310 E PRENTISS ST.

FRIDAY

29

FILM

- HOCUS POCUS AT FILMSCENE IN THE PARK

7 P.M., CHAUNCEY SWAN PARK

MUSIC

- WIDESpread DEAD & ATOMIC COMET'S HALLOWEEN BASH

9 P.M., GABE'S, 330 E WASHINGTON ST.



SATURDAY

30

FILM

- ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

11:30 P.M., ENGLERT THEATRE, 221 E WASHINGTON ST.

MUSIC

- HALLOWEEN SATURDAY AT STUDIO 13

9 P.M., STUDIO 13, 13 S LINN ST.

MUSIC

- HALLOWEED W/ REGGAE RAPIDS, GUMBZ, & MORE

10 P.M., WILDWOOD SMOKEHOUSE & SALOON, 4919 WALLEYE DR. SE

- CHRIS WEBBY W/ DIZZY WRIGHT

7 P.M., GABE'S, 330 E WASHINGTON ST.

SUNDAY

31

MISC.

- HALLOWEEN DRAG BRUNCH

12 P.M., SANCTUARY, 405 S GILBERT ST.

MUSIC

- IOWA PERCUSSION FALL CONCERT

3 P.M., VOXMAN BUILDING, 93 E BURLINGTON ST.

MUSIC

- THE GENTLE HALLOWEEN AT GABE'S

10 P.M., GABE'S, 330 E WASHINGTON ST.

THEATER

- THREE TO FIVE DAYS

2 P.M., THEATER BUILDING, 200 N RIVERSIDE DR.

PLAYLIST



Calling All Monsters	China Anne McClain
Disturbia	Rihanna
Ghostbusters	Ray Parker Jr.
Thriller	Michael Jackson
Monster Mash	Bobby "Borris" Pickett
This is Halloween	The Citizens of Halloween
Time Warp	Rocky Horror Show Original Cast
Black Magic Woman	Santana
Little Dark Age	MGMT
Toxic	Britney Spears

STREAMING HIGHLIGHT:

Army of Thieves



Parker Jones
Arts Reporter

Even before the release of Zack Snyder's *Army of the Dead* in May, Netflix had already made plans for a larger film franchise.

On Oct. 29, *Army of Thieves* will debut on the streaming site as well as in select theaters as a prequel to the zombie heist film. Taking on a genre more akin to a thriller, the film will take place six years before its canonical successor and the zombie apocalypse that changes the world. Bank teller and master safecracker-to-be Ludwig Dieter is hired by a mysterious woman to assist in the heist of several infamous safes across Europe, along with another gang of misfit thieves.

Although Snyder conceptualized the franchise and directed its first film, he will not return to direct *Army of Thieves*. Instead, German actor Matthias Schweighöfer will direct and return to his role as Dieter.

Additionally, Japanese actor Hiroyuki Sanada will reprise his role as Bly Tanaka, casino owner and main antagonist from *Army of the Dead* through a still image. New cast members include British actress Nathalie Emmanuel as fellow burglar Gwendoline, and British comedian Guz Khan as Rolph, another heist team member.

Although *Army of the Dead* had a divisive reception with just a 67 percent review on aggregator Rotten Tomatoes, and with several critics amongst the fans themselves, *Army of Thieves* could still be redeeming for the blooming film series.

parker-jones@uiowa.edu

ASK THE AUTHOR: JULIE HANSON

Cassandra Parsons
Arts Reporter

Julie Hanson is the author of *Unbeknownst*, an Iowa Poetry Prize winner and 2012 Kate Tufts Discovery Award finalist, and *The Audible and the Evident*, selected for the Hollis Summers Poetry Prize. Her work has earned fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Vermont Studio Center, as well as publication in *New Ohio Review*, *VOLT*, *Plume*, *Copper Nickel*, and other journals. She holds an MA in expository writing from the University of Iowa and an MFA in poetry from the Iowa Writers' Workshop.

DI: Has your writing process changed since you started writing?

Hanson: It has changed, because I am now 69 years old. The most important thing is I'm in a writing group. I live in Cedar Rapids and over the years, most of us have been graduates of the workshop. I found that if I kept an electronic journal, and maybe a day or two before we're supposed to meet — if I still didn't have anything — I tell you what, just open it up, put something in there. And don't worry about it, and it doesn't have to be complete, just jot something down. And then I just mess around with it all day until it's time to come. But I almost always can find a way to take that little fragment of language and do something with it. Another thing is — when I was in the workshop, my first teacher was Marvin Bell — and he always used to say, "read poems, write a poem." You know, read poetry. I don't usually think I realize I'm having a relationship with something I read. I'm more likely to realize I have a relationship with something I've just experienced like in my family or in, you know, in the wider world that has stirred up my disappointment in myself, or my anger, or my curiosity, or something, and I jot something down and then I see where it leads. So, anything and everything is a valid excuse to write.



DI: Can you tell me about your poem, "The Clacklet?"

Hanson: It's one of my favorites. It really is what it says. Here's why it's my favorite: it took forever. I didn't continuously work on it. But I worked on it a lot and went through a lot of drafts, and I probably learned a great deal over those years about writing.

At a certain point it became very, very fun to work on it. Every time I worked on it,

I had a ball. It was just a fun ride. It has so many feelings in it. It starts out with, I don't know, it certainly has some level of disappointment, it has anger, and then has forgiveness. That's a bundle. It's a bundle of human experience, and it's all just in our domestic family and this little trinket I made so, you know, I like it for that reason. On the other hand, then, is probably one of my favorite poems, and it's in my new book, *The Audible and the Evident*.

DI: Is there anything you like to write about specifically?

Hanson: Anything that generates writing is perfectly valid to me, you know, it gets me going. I think I have a lot of nature in my poems. I wouldn't call them "nature poems," but I have a lot of nature in my poems. I find, as I've gotten older, in the current world that we have, going back to my world weariness statement: Nature is a really great consolation. It's got beauty, it's got variety, it's got moods, it doesn't mislead you and never lies. It might change. You might think it's not gonna rain and then it does. But if you have a garden, you're pretty glad.

cassandra-parsons@uiowa.edu

Annual art festival fosters creativity

The annual art festival, hosted by the Englert Theatre and Little Village Magazine, fosters creativity and encourage community interaction through several artistic avenues.

Olivia Augustine
Arts Reporter

Ever been curious about the creative processes behind fascinating artwork, or wanted to explore art and its messages from start to finish? The annual Witching Hour Festival invites the community to do just that in its unique festival experience.

This year's Witching Hour Festival, hosted by Englert Theatre and Little Village Magazine, will be Nov. 5 and 6. The festival will feature all types of art, from music, to literature, to visual art, and heavily encourage audience interaction.

Genevieve Trainor, arts editor of *Little Village Magazine*, said that Witching Hour is a great opportunity to expose people to new work and involve the community in the process.

"Exploring art is always a wonderful thing, but we don't get as many chances to sort of talk about art, and to talk about why it matters and how the com-

munity fits in," Trainor said. "I think it's important for the community to realize that they are a part of the process as well."

This year, American sound composer Tim Storay's exhibit *Mobius Strips* will premiere at the festival — its first stop on a chain of exhibitions around the world. The interactive sonic sculpture creates a musical experience determined by the audience's interaction with the piece.

John Schickedanz, executive director of The Englert Theatre, said the "*Mobius Strips*" exhibit is creating "national buzz" for Witching Hour.

In addition to its invitation to the community to participate, the Witching Hour is set apart from other festivals by the various avenues of art it displays.

Schickedanz said in contrast to other festivals, viewers will get more than just a musical experience. "You buy in at one ticket price and invest in this art, and you're basically

just bombarded with different types of art over the weekend," Schickedanz said. "You're getting the exhibits where you can walk through and actually interact with them, you're getting music, you're getting literature- all of it."

Primarily housed in the Englert, the festival will also take place around the city, including at Gabe's, the Chauncey, and the University of Iowa Main Library Galleries.

Schickedanz said pairing performers with places is a complex process.

"We're really lucky to have partners around town that put on this festival with us," he said. "We think that that's a really special part of, really both of our festivals, is having it inside of all of these other venues, which is really unique and cool."

Accessibility is a large concern for those at the Englert and at *Little Village*, as the two share the belief that art should be available to everyone. The festival therefore provides a pay-



Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

Carrier Waves performs at Gabe's in downtown Iowa City on Saturday, Nov. 2nd, 2019. Carrier Waves is a dance piece paired with video projection as part of the annual arts festival, Witching Hour.

what-you can option, in addition to the general and student two-day passes.

Some online and streaming options will be available for those with health concerns. For the first time, the festival will

also have an American Sign Language interpreter at its events.

Schickedanz said he looks forward to seeing musical artist Tasha who played summer sessions for the Englert Theatre's Mis-

sion Creek Festival, and the Writers of Color reading series. More information on the artists and itinerary can be found on the Witching Hour Festival's website.

olivia-augustine@uiowa.edu

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Hawkeye Marching Band's Golden Girls

The University of Iowa Hawkeye Marching Band's Golden Girls, Kylene Spanbauer and Ella McDaniel, talk about their unique experience twirling together in the same position.



Jerod Ringwald/The Daily Iowan

Iowa Golden Girl Kylene Spanbauer walks onto the field before a football game between No. 2 Iowa and Purdue at Kinnick Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 16.

Anaka Sanders
Arts Reporter

The position of the Golden Girl in the University of Iowa's Hawkeye Marching Band has traditionally been held by just one twirler, but now — for the first time since 1987 — it is held by two.

Senior Golden Girl Kylene Spanbauer is originally from Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, where she spent her childhood baton twirling

and participating in competitions. After coming to a Hawkeye football game her freshman year of high school, she knew she wanted to be the UI's Golden Girl.

"I have loved being in the Hawkeye Marching Band here," Spanbauer said. "It's been just an incredible experience."

One of her favorite marching band traditions is during the third quarter of football games at Kinnick

Stadium, when the drum major and the Golden Girl go up to the top floor of the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital and visit with the kids there. Unfortunately, because of COVID-19, the tradition was unable to continue this year, but Spanbauer said she knows it was for the best.

After four years of being the only twirler in the band, Spanbauer was joined by Junior Golden Girl Ella McDaniel, a first year.

Spanbauer said it was different adding another person to the position, but she was excited to figure out how it was going to work. The pair wanted to highlight their individual skills, but also build off each other to become better twirlers, she said.

Spanbauer described she and McDaniel's relationship as "so much fun." She said they are always messing around together, and McDaniel feels like her little sister because of the five-year age difference between them.

"I'm almost her mom at times. She likes to call me 'Mom' on occasion," Spanbauer said. "I guess because I'm always reminding her to do things or trying to assist her in learning the Golden Girl position."

McDaniel is from Candia, New Hampshire, and has now twirled for 13 years. She said her favorite part of twirling is the challenge, and that there is always something new to learn.

One of the biggest moments in football this season was Iowa's game against Penn State. McDaniel had only one word to describe the feeling of that day — "insane." She didn't know what to expect after

she was told fans might storm the field following the game.

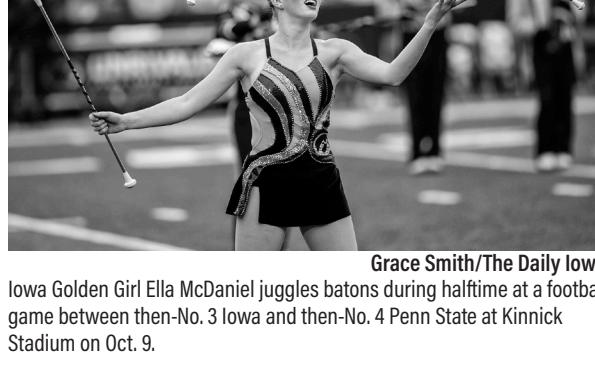
Just the thought of knowing how many more people were going to be at this game was a little daunting, but in my head, I thought, 'It's just another game,'" she said.

McDaniel said she has looked up to the Hawkeye Marching Band since she was little, so she has yet to feel homesick. She also said she can go to Spanbauer for anything, including to learn everything she she will need to know when she is the only one in the position.

Next year, Spanbauer plans on moving back home to Wisconsin to be with family, which is something she hasn't been able to do for five years. She also plans on working in recreational therapy, but doesn't know yet which route she'd like to take.

"I'm so thankful for my experience in the Hawkeye Marching Band and all the people I've gotten to meet," Spanbauer said. "I'm just so excited to see what Ella does with the position. Her and I have had an incredible year together so far."

anaka-sanders@uiowa.edu



Grace Smith/The Daily Iowan

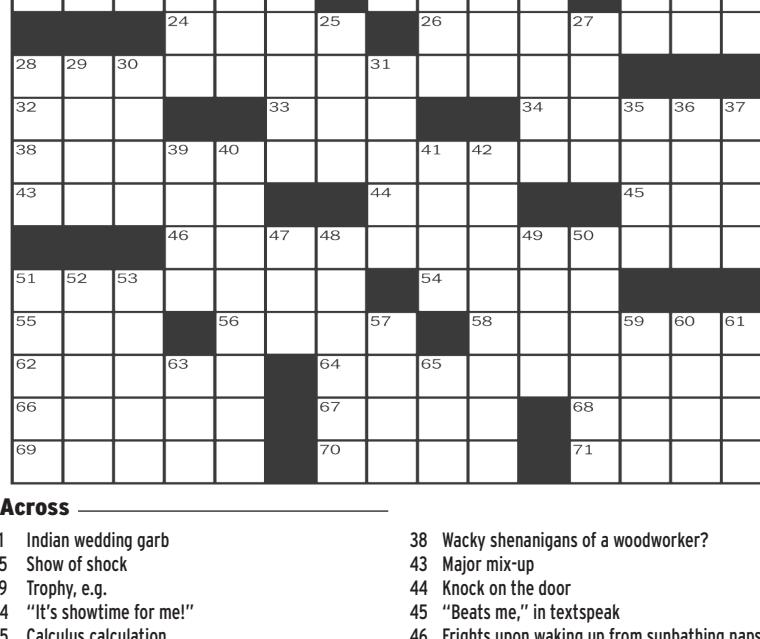
Iowa Golden Girl Ella McDaniel juggles batons during halftime at a football game between then-No. 3 Iowa and then-No. 4 Penn State at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 9.

The Daily Break

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0922

Puzzle solutions on page 2A



Across

- 1 Indian wedding garb
- 5 Show of shock
- 9 Trophy, e.g.
- 14 "It's showtime for me!"
- 15 Calculus calculation
- 16 ___ City (nickname for Detroit)
- 17 Much of Roy Lichtenstein's work?
- 19 Hip-hop's Public ___
- 20 Get out
- 21 Milky Way bit
- 23 Observe
- 24 /
- 26 High flier
- 28 Euclid's "Elements," Descartes's "La Géométrie," etc.?
- 32 In the fashion of
- 33 Display at the Getty
- 34 Target
- 38 Wacky shenanigans of a woodworker?
- 43 Major mix-up
- 44 Knock on the door
- 45 "Beats me," in textspeak
- 46 Frights upon waking up from sunbathing naps?
- 51 "SpongeBob SquarePants," e.g.
- 54 Fitzgerald of jazz
- 55 ___ de la Cité, one end of Paris's Pont Neuf
- 56 Annoyingly slow
- 58 Madrid's land, to locals
- 62 Chalkboard material
- 64 Things that dad likes to discuss?
- 66 Tiramisu topper
- 67 Ship built with the help of Athena
- 68 Deal with issues at work?
- 69 In many cases
- 70 Chair's superior
- 71 Member of the South Asian diaspora

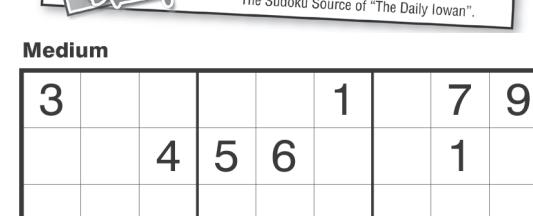
Down

- 1 Word before dish or effect
- 2 Book after Joel
- 3 Campus military org.
- 4 Not by check or credit card, say
- 5 Coach's strategy
- 6 Shapiro of NPR
- 7 Brief periods of time
- 8 They can be shaped like tubes or wheels
- 9 Dweller west of the North Atlantic
- 10 Got the gold
- 11 "This is only ___"
- 12 "Arise, fair sun, and kill the envious moon" speaker
- 13 Black hole for socks, facetiously
- 18 International grp. founded in 1960 in Baghdad
- 22 Bird: Prefix
- 25 Like key lime pie
- 27 "___ just so happens ..."
- 28 Raincoats, to Brits
- 29 ___ Page, N.F.L. Hall-of-Famer turned justice on the Minnesota Supreme Court
- 30 Skater Lipinski
- 31 Like the tone of a talking-to
- 35 1,003, in Roman numerals
- 36 "Thunderstruck" rock band
- 37 Sounds of disapproval
- 39 Sound of dismissiveness
- 40 Dweller east of the North Atlantic
- 41 All the ___
- 42 Wisconsin city that's home to Lawrence University
- 47 ___-ho
- 48 You might put your stamp on it
- 49 "And another thing ..."
- 50 Snoozed
- 51 Computer networking company
- 52 "___ the other reindeer ..."
- 53 Respond to a stimulus
- 57 Long ago
- 59 Many an anonymous source on Capitol Hill
- 60 CBS police procedural
- 61 Italian wine region
- 63 Low digit?
- 65 Sports org. with the Ryder Cup

Medium

		3	7		9
5			4		7
3			6		4
1	3		8		
6					7
			6	5	2
1				8	9
8			6		5
7		3	1		

© Puzzles provided by sudokusolver.com



Medium

3			1	7	9
	4	5	6		1
5	2			6	7
7	8			9	2
	3	7		8	5
7			9	3	5
6	9	1			8

© Puzzles provided by sudokusolver.com

