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## News To Know

### Cancer-treatment technology focuses on differences

A UI faculty start-up is shaking up cancer treatment using artificial intelligence-based algorithms to identify key driver mutations in each patient's tumor. The technology uses data to find what is different about each patient, rather than looking for commonalities, and to determine what is driving the tumor's growth. **News, 3**



### Wadley dazzles in Cy-Hawk win

The Hawkeyes controlled the clock, gouged Iowa State with numerous receivers, and feasted on a 260-all-purpose-yardage performance from Akrum Wadley in their Cy-Hawk victory. **Sports, 8**

### Golf finishes 14th, women's tied for sixth

The men's golf team wrapped up its opener with a 14th-place finish at the Gopher Invitational, and the women's team is tied for seventh going into the second day of the Branch Law Firm Invitational. **Sports, 8**

### Cactus Blossoms duo share the power of music

A pair of brothers hope to use music to transport listeners tonight at the Mill. The Cactus Blossoms, a band from Minnesota inspired by the likes of Bob Dylan and Hank Williams, will feature its debut album, *You're Dreaming*.



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### Cross-country freshmen run with the big dogs

The three freshmen on Iowa's men's cross-country team — Noah Healy, Evan Jacobs, and Jeff Roberts — did well at the first meet of the season despite being a small demographic on the team. Typically, the team has a much larger freshman class, but the group of newcomers did not fly under the radar at the Hawkeye Invitational on Sept. 1. **Sports, 8**

## WEATHER

HIGH 81 LOW 54

Mostly sunny, breezy. No Cyclones in sight

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## Bond vote to affect off campus UI students

The results of the Iowa City School District bond vote today could impact University of Iowa students who live off campus.

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Many University of Iowa students stand to be affected by the Iowa City School District bond vote today.

The \$191.5 million bond will be paid off through an increase in property taxes. The tax amount increase for the bond depends on property value; for a home value of \$50,000, the monthly increase is projected to be \$1.93. Homeowners can find their home-value assessment online through Iowa City assessor.

The school bond, if approved, would fund the School District's Facilities Master Plan, which would create classroom additions, facility renovations, HVAC-system updates, and other repairs and up-

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## Locals join in fighting DACA ban

What Iowans are trying at the state, county, and local levels to support those affected by the withdrawal of DACA — and what one undocumented University of Iowa student would like to see next.



James Year/The Daily Iowan

A UI law student speaks to hundreds of DACA supporters at the Old Capitol on Sept. 7. Several law students offered legal assistance for free during the event.

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In the six months before the withdrawal of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals takes effect, an anonymous University of Iowa junior majoring in genetics and biotech said she'd like to see something

similar to it, or more permanent, put in place.

"Maybe a path to citizenship, if it's not too much to ask for," she said.

She said the Development, Relief, and Education for Alien Minors Act is a fair proposition.

"They were requiring a person under an eight-year [probation] period to either attend higher edu-

cation, or still be involved in school, or have worked two years, or have been in the military for two years ... and having kept a clean criminal record," she said.

She said she's hopeful Congress will pass some form of legislation in time.

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## UI official to have STEM voice in Iowa

The UI associate provost for undergraduate education and dean of the University College will join the Iowa Governor's STEM Advisory Council.



File Photo/The Daily Iowan

Lon Moeller, the UI associate provost for Undergraduate Education, speaks to students in the Pappajohn Business Building in May. Moeller will become the third UI employee to have a position on the Iowa Governor's STEM Advisory Council.

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On Sept. 1, the University of Iowa's presence on the Governor's STEM Advisory Council

grew with the appointment of Lon Moeller, an associate provost for undergraduate education and dean of the University College. Moeller is the third UI person on the Council.

The STEM Council is a part of Iowa's educational ecosystem, made up of 47 educators from all stages of academics and business.

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## Kinnick tickets now in tech land

Kinnick transitions to using mobile tickets for students this season.

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At the Iowa-Wyoming game on Sept. 2, students filled the stands in black and gold apparel, ready to celebrate a Hawkeye win. This time, instead of stowing paper tickets in their wallets, students simply shut off their phones and enjoyed the game.

The University of Iowa ticket office transitioned this season to new mobile student tickets, following the lead of other Big Ten schools. The office sent students the tickets as a PDF attachment via email, and students downloaded or screenshot the attachment so ticket takers could scan it, allowing them into the game.

For UI junior Samantha Chinick, the process was not as convenient as she hoped.

"My dad ordered them about two weeks before the first game, and so I got all the reminders, but I never received the email saying, 'Oh, your tickets are attached,' and I was like, 'Hmm, that's weird,'" Chinick said. "So I was going to the first game with [my friend], and I'm looking through my email, and she's looking through

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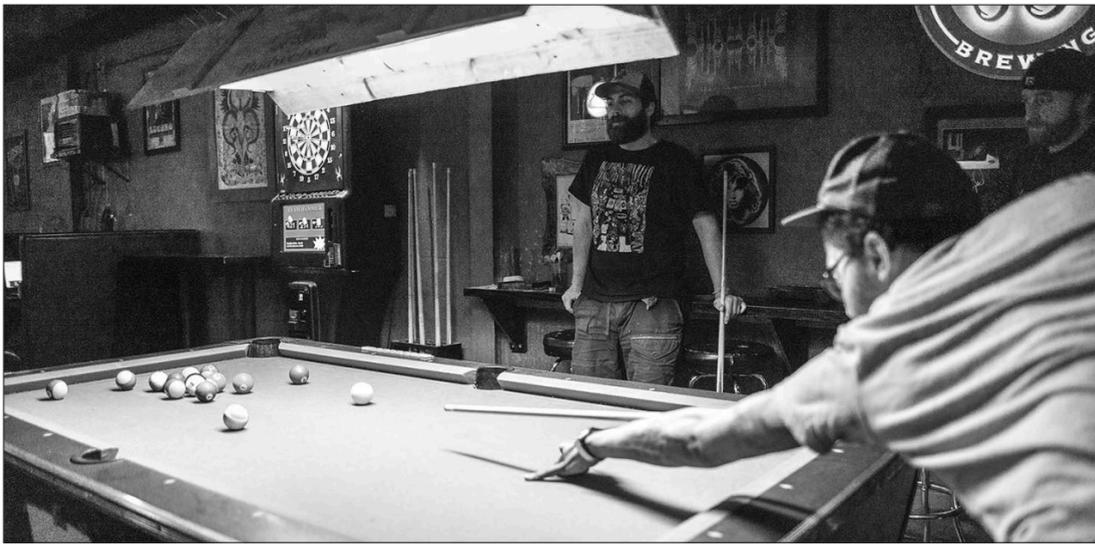
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IN THE POOL



Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

Two men play pool in Gabe's on Monday. Monday nights feature Gabe's "Say Anything Karaoke" for free beginning at 10 p.m.

TICKETS  
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my email, and we couldn't find them."

In the end, Chinick was able to enter the game when she showed the ticket office her email receipts, but she said it was stressful, and she worried she wouldn't be able to get in.

A few days later, after communicating with the ticket office, she finally was able to get the rest of her tickets for the season.

Chinick said she thinks the ticket office should return to the original way of distributing tickets. In years past, the office has had students pick up

their paper tickets at the IMU.

However, some students, such as sophomore Clare Willey, think the new mobile tickets are a step in the right direction.

"It's so much easier to access tickets because you get emailed the tickets so you have it in PDF form, all you have to do is download it on your phone," Willey said. "It was a lot easier than going to an office between certain times on these certain days and wait. I know the lines were crazy long last year."

Hogan encourages students to give feedback to the system by emailing tickets@hawkkeyesports.com.

"We're hoping it will be a convenience for students,"

said Sara Hogan, the assistant manager of ticket operations. "Students are the most tech-savvy group that purchase tickets, and having it on their mobile phones would give them one fewer thing to carry."

In an email sent to students who purchased tickets, the ticket office warned students to bring their phone to the game fully charged with their tickets downloaded.

Hogan said the office will not replace student tickets if their phone dies or the ticket cannot load.

"This is the same with paper tickets," Hogan said. "If a student forgets his or her paper ticket at home, we would not replace it."

She also said students could print out a paper copy instead or as an extra precaution.

Even though the tickets are easily transferable, Hogan said, the tickets are also protected against fraud. Each ticket has its own unique QR code and will become inactive once it's scanned.

For the future, Hogan said the office is looking at transitioning men's basketball student tickets to using mobile tickets similar to the ones used at the football game.

"We think the new mobile tickets are a sign of the times," Assistant Athletics Director Pamela Finke said. "We know that students don't hardly go anywhere without their phones."

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grades. Officials plan for the bond to be paid off by 2042.

UI Student Government President Jacob Simpson said it was possible that rents in the off-campus would be affected.

"Students should become informed about how it would impact them and future students," he said. "If we're looking to improve the education

that students are receiving before they come to the University of Iowa, I think that's something students should consider."

UI senior Kelsey McCoy, who lives off-campus, said she had heard about the bond but didn't know much about it.

"I would say as long as the money from rent is going toward schools and education so that children aren't growing up ignorant, then I'm OK with it," she said.

UI senior Alexander Hop-

kins, who also lives off-campus, agreed with her.

"I think money raised through rent or other property taxes is valid and necessary if it's going to education," he said.

Simpson said many students are not informed about the bond but should be.

"Students can learn about the bond online, and they can find their voting locations on the Secretary of State's website," he said.

School Board President Chris Lynch said this is a local

opportunity to support schools.

"Trust me, I have two kids at University of Iowa right now, so I fully understand the tuition point of view, but I think it gets back to our common objective," he said. "We need to adequately fund education, whether it's K-12 or postsecondary education, and we're basically not seeing that from the state level or federal level, and this is our local opportunity to support education."

Lynch noted that schools were an important issue when people decide to settle in Iowa.

DACA  
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"If you look at what has been going on in Congress, a lot of Republicans are pushing for something to help DACA students," she said. "I really hope that something good is going to come out of this."

At the local level, she said, it's important for people to ask local authorities not to operate in conjunction with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

The Iowa City City Council passed a resolution in January reaffirming local law enforcement's role is public safety, not the execution of federal immigration law.

"Of course, a proclamation isn't enough," said City Councilor Pauline Taylor. "You have to stand behind that."

Iowa City recently signed on to a Chicago lawsuit op-

posing new federal grant regulations that would withhold public-safety funding from cities and states unless they enforce federal immigration law.

Meanwhile, Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller recently joined 15 other attorney generals in a lawsuit against the federal government concerning the end of DACA.

A statement released on Sept. 7 by School District Superintendent Stephen Murley voiced support for families and students affected by the withdrawal of DACA and promised the district would not give out immigrant-status information.

"To all of our students who are impacted by this decision — and to their friends, classmates and teachers who are also concerned ... know that the Iowa City Community School District stands by you," the statement read.

The statement also encour-

aged people to reach out to school counselors and student and family advocates for assistance.

At a Sept. 7 protest on the Pentacrest, members of the Iowa Legal Clinic specializing in immigration law urged undocumented students to contact an immigration attorney immediately.

"Depending on when your DACA expires, you may be able to renew, and all renewal applications must be filed before Oct. 5," said one unidentified member of the clinic.

The clinic is free for UI students and offers advice and consultation services.

Ally Perko, a UI graduate student studying music therapy who attended the protest, said she'd like to see the UI take a stance similar to Roosevelt University, where she earned an undergraduate degree.

"Roosevelt has already released a statement saying that they're protecting their stu-

dents," Perko said. "They've got free legal aid coming for them. ... They're not releasing any student information without the student's explicit consent."

She'd like to the UI engage in similar action.

In a Sept. 5 interview with *The Daily Iowan*, UI President Bruce Harrelld said he opposes the withdrawal of DACA.

"We don't think this is a good thing to do. I've expressed my concern directly to the administration through various letters," he said.

On Sept. 5, Harrelld signed on to an Association of American Universities letter calling for congressional action assuring DACA recipients will be able to stay in the U.S. without being deported.

Harrelld encouraged people to reach out to the UI for support.

"... Anybody who has any specific needs, come see us; we're here to help," he said.

leadership role for the nation in STEM and the future workforce, and it's an important mission that I can clearly see from serving on the STEM Council."

In addition to her work at the Hygienic Lab, Hochstedler also played a leading role in spearheading the charge to bring the national iExploreSTEM festival to Iowa City.

She also helped to create the STEM Road Map with a committee before the STEM Council started up in 2011.

Hochstedler shares Weld's enthusiasm about Moeller's appointment to the council.

"It's a wonderful partnership," she said, "Very exciting for the university."

Moeller said he gained the attention of the STEM Council in part for his work overseeing

projects at Kirkwood Community College, including STEM programs at the Kirkwood Regional Center. As a voice on the council, he said, he hopes to join the discourse in "comparing notes" and working on improvements to such initiatives as outreach and education.

To Moeller, the UI is an important pipeline for young STEM students with programs such as the College of Engineering's K-12 Outreach and the Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center's Jacobson Institute. With his appointment, the UI's presence on the council, and in the statewide conversation on STEM, is bolstered.

"The University of Iowa needs to be part of the conversation on issues like STEM education," Moeller said.

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In a Sept. 11 article titled "School bond breakdown," *The Daily Iowan* quoted Mary Kate Pilcher Hayek as saying, "Mary Murphy's math is probably correct ... [The difference is] she doesn't want to include numbers that can move."  
When Pilcher Hayek spoke with the *DI*, the broader context was that even if the [Vote No] numbers were correct, she claimed the tax rate could get higher if the bond were delayed or if the district chose instead to pass multiple bonds.  
In the same story, the *DI* included this sentence: "Despite a claim of widespread mistrust, Vote No said it doesn't get a lot of public support." Vote No sources said that while they receive a lot of support from the public, people are reticent to display their support.

## ARTS &amp; CULTURE

# The land where the cactus blossoms

A pair of singer/songwriter brothers will bloom at the Mill, showcasing their country and rock 'n' roll style.

BY LILY GOODMAN  
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Minnesota brothers Page Burkum and Jack Torrey didn't have much of a plan when they started playing music together as the singer/songwriter duo The Cactus Blossoms. They mostly just wanted to play and have fun.

"Music has always been a big part of our lives," Burkum said.

"Our dad listened to a lot of good singer/songwriter stuff like The Beatles, Paul Simon, and Stevie Wonder," he said. "And most everyone in our family, and even extended family could play an instrument or sing, and I thought that was normal, but now I know it's a pretty rare thing."

The two will bring their rare sound tonight to the Mill, located at 120 E. Burlington St., featuring their 2016 debut album, *You're Dreaming*.

The brothers infuse elements of classic country and early rock 'n' roll, while drawing inspiration from the likes of Bob Dylan and Hank Williams. They, of course, put their unique twist on things with their mellifluous vocals. This allows the brothers to hone in on the practice of "blood harmony," similar to that of The Everly Brothers, another one of the duo's greatest influences.

Produced by American singer-songwriter JD McPherson and distributed by St. Paul's Red House Records, *You're Dreaming* show-

cases 10 original songs by The Cactus Blossoms and was met with national acclaim, getting nods from American Songwriter, NPR, and *Rolling Stone Country*.

'There's no simple path to playing music for a living. We're just grateful that people have responded positively to what we're doing so we can keep going. And we're having a blast!'

— Page Burkum, singer/songwriter

The pair seem to be handling their newfound fame quite well, with their main focus remaining on the emotional heft of their sound.

"I hope people enjoy [our music] and that it transports

them in some way," Burkum said. "Music has a special power, and it allows us to express our feelings in ways that we can't with words alone. It would be interesting to hear

what people take away from listening to it."

With a critically acclaimed album comes even bigger and broader opportunities. The new music video for one of their moodier songs, "Missis-

sippi," was recently featured on Showtime's revival of the David Lynch series "Twin Peaks," perfectly capturing the bizarre mystery and uncanny happenings the show is known for.

In an interview with Robin Hilton of NPR, Torrey said the band's appearance on "Twin Peaks" felt surreal.

"[It's] such a wild and beautiful thing," he said. "When we were recording the album and heard what the new songs were sounding like, we even joked that if we kept going down this road that Lynch might find us. It's a strange world."

Currently on an international tour that will take the two all the way from Iowa City to Europe, the brothers

are nothing but appreciative of the wonderful journey they have embarked on.

"It's good to have dreams, but I'm not sure about goals or expectations," Burkum said. "There's no simple path to playing music for a living. We're just grateful that people have responded positively to what we're doing so we can keep going. And we're having a blast."

#### Cactus Blossoms

**When:**  
8 p.m. today  
**Where:**  
The Mill, 120 E. Burlington  
**Cost:**  
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**Age:**  
19-plus event

# Researchers venture into cancer battle

Immortagen is a UI faculty start-up ready to shake up cancer treatment by using its AI-based platform and algorithms to identify key biological drivers of each patient's tumor.

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In early 2014, four faculty members in the University of Iowa Obstetrics and Gynecology Department were making important discoveries in their work with cancer, but they needed a way to implement what they found.

So they started Immortagen, an AI-based platform that uses algorithms to identify the key biological drivers of each patient's tumor.

"Looking for commonalities among patients is not how we're going to cure cancer," said Kristi Thiel, an obstetrics/gynecology research scientist and one of the co-founders of the company. "We are in the era of big data ... so why can't we apply that to cancer?"

Immortagen focuses on what's different about each person and uses that data to identify the key drivers of a patient's tumor growth.

Most companies today take each individual patient's tumor, do a biopsy of it, and then look for "the celebrities," Thiel said, noting that 50 to 400 genes are known drivers of cancer or genes for which a drug has been developed.

"Just because that gene is there doesn't mean it's what's driving the tumor," Thiel said.

This broad type of treatment is ineffective, and that's where Immortagen and its algorithms come in.

"[Doctors will] figure out where the cancer is in your body, but they're also going to figure out what the driver mutation is and use that first to guide treatment," Thiel said.

"Compared to other tools in the marketplace, we're superior," she said.

Immortagen's use isn't limited to treating patients; phar-

maceutical companies can also use the platform to test the effectiveness of their drugs against cancerous mutations during clinical trials. Companies that collect and sequence DNA also are interested, as they try to better identify driver mutations in their work.

Thiel, Research Associate Professor Donghai Dai, research faculty member Baoli Yang, and Kimberly Leslie, the Niebyl Chair Professor of obstetrics/gynecology, developed Immortagen to turn their findings into a useful product that could be used for patients.

They soon began search-

ing around the university for help.

"Pretty soon, we realized we needed business expertise," Thiel said. "Venture

'We are confident that our algorithms will change the way patient-genetic data are analyzed today and in the future ...'

— Baoli Yang, cofounder of Immortagen

School was one of the one key leaders in helping us understand how to take a really cool science idea and turn it into a commercial product."

"Venture School was made for faculty like Kristi Thiel

to help bring their ideas to market," said Lynn Allendorf, the director of the Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center, the home of the program.

many UI entities, including the UI Hospitals and Clinics and the Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center as it works to bring its product to market.

"Other sequencing and cancer diagnostic companies can determine the mutational status of 50-400 pre-determined genes [so called cancer genes] that are deemed actionable, meaning there are drugs available or in development, but these few genes are selected based on historical scientific data and may not be the ones fueling tumor growth at the individual patient level," Yang wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

Yang said identifying the driver mutations was the first step to devising an effective treatment.

"Immortagen has a novel artificial-intelligence-based algorithms that 'rebuild' the tumor to identify the true driver mutations," Yang said. "We are confident that our algorithms will change the way patient-genetic data are analyzed today and in the future, create a new paradigm for how these data can be used to develop customized cocktail regimens for each individual cancer patient or for enrollment into clinical trials."

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# Opinions

## COLUMN

### Into the blur of now



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So, hurricanes, nuclear war with North Korea, hurricanes, rising federal debt, storm surges, battle to the death over raising the federal debt ceiling, hurricanes spawning tornadoes, Yankees breathing down the necks of the Red Sox as they battle for first place, why do they name hurricanes?, public-radio fundraising bonanzas, record storm surges, data breach-loaders, hurricanes.

It's enough to make a halfway sane person, not that I'm aware of any anymore, want to go back to bed, crawl under the covers, and plot some tax reform.

(At least that way you won't face the eight most-dreaded words in the English language: Honey, do these jeans make my

butt look fat?)

Speaking of hurricanes always reminds me of Rush Limbaugh, who doesn't go out in public in jeans. No, I'm not calling Rush a big bag of wind. Yet.

No, it's not yet, yet.

But the Rush famously outdid even himself recently when he apparently took some night classes, became an expert on hurricanes, and decided that people should ignore the hurricane warnings. Then he took to the airwaves, which is something he does. Without being prompted.

"These storms, once they actually hit, are never as strong as they're reported," the Rush waxed. "... Well, the TV stations begin reporting this, and the panic begins to increase. And then people end up going to various stores to stock up on water and whatever they might need for home repairs and batteries and all this that they're advised to get, and a vicious circle is created."

And so forth. In Rush's version of the Big Bang, hurricanes are a liberal plot (so much of daily life is) to scare people into needlessly

buying stuff at stores, and then the stores buy advertising in the media, and the liberal media chuckle all the way to a Riviera vacation. (*Aller en vacances*, as they say in that corner of the universe, not worrying a whit what Rush might say.)

It might be worth noting that when Hurricane Irma bore down on Florida, Rush bugged out from his Florida residence for places unknown.

Obviously, hurricanes are no laughing matter, as much as Rush is. For instance, this text from the Associated Press was sobering:

AP at 10:12 a.m. [EDT Sunday]: "ATLANTA (AP) — First-ever tropical storm warning issued for Atlanta as Hurricane Irma hits Florida on its way toward Georgia." via *Politico* Playbook

Yeah, sobering. "First-ever tropical storm warning" for Atlanta.

And not to make fun of owners of firearms, but this caught my wandering eye:

@PascoSheriff: "To clarify, DO NOT shoot weapons @ #Irma. You won't make it



Carolyn Cole/Los Angeles Times/TNS

Israel Alvarado tries to open the yard fence blocked by fallen tree branches so that he can retrieve a generator from the property on Monday. In Bonita Springs, Florida, floodwaters reached waist deep in some areas, flooding homes and cars.

turn around & it will have very dangerous side effects." via *Politico* Playbook.

Um, yeah. I'm not sure about living in a place where people have to be reminded that they can't shoot down a hurricane. Maybe it's plot-tax-reform time.

At least, I think, the victims will surely get some aid from Congress. I mean, that ponderously slow body moved almost quickly after Hurricane Harvey, albeit

with a very curious political deal. As the old saying goes, if you like bratwurst, you'll love governance. Or something like that.

Other than disaster relief, Congress doesn't really do anything anymore, except for some easy stuff around the edges (blue icing on the cake or red or both?).

But just wait. Pretty soon, they'll try to legislate how many baby carriages

may roll safely abreast on the great sidewalks of our fair land. They haven't tried that. Yet.

And if they have, somewhere, please don't tell me. We all have some cherished illusions. They may not be much, but they're ours. And, incidentally, by "fair land," I didn't mean that blond people are somehow more fair than other people. From my experience, they're most definitely not.

But then, who is?

## COLUMN

### Dorm events should entice UI newcomers

A musical talent showcase in Catlett Hall served as a way for students to get to know the people on their floor.



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On Sept. 7, the Catlett resident assistants on the seventh floor of the dorm hosted an instrumental music-talent showcase for all Arts LLC students willing to participate. At 7 p.m., everyone met in the largest

of the three lounges, ready to either listen or play or both to their heart's content. Around 20 spectators sat on the floor, in seats, in couches, next to the window, or anywhere else they could to enjoy a night full of musical talent.

The event lasted two hours, and only a handful of students performed, but the atmosphere that the showcase created was one to remember. Students interacted with each other well before the music started. Laughter and ridiculous stories echoed throughout the

lounge, the students chatting over cookies, ice cream, and soda. The RAs had people sign a sheet of paper that would motivate the university to provide even more food based on the numbers that came that night.

Then the performances began. The first act was by sophomore Dave Thaker, who played guitar. He played a handful of songs, including "No Such Thing," by John Mayer, "Party in the USA," by Miley Cyrus, and even some signature tracks from famous movies such as *Jurassic Park* and *Back to the*

*Future*. "I had a lot of fun," Thaker said. "I would totally do it again if they asked."

During the songs, people were either actively listening, doing homework, or watching the beautiful sunset to the tune of the relaxing guitar. Another student played songs from the Pixar movie *Up* and other classic tunes on the clarinet.

The event was a great way to get people together; people were engaging with the music, the performers, and the other spectators. A majority of the showcase was filled with bright

music, happy smiles, and wonderful food. While there's always something to do downtown or on campus, I believe more freshmen and transfer students should participate in events their RAs plan. Specifically, showcases give students opportunities to express their talents, loves, and other interests. Even though there are already plenty of groups and organizations to choose from on campus, floor events give students the opportunity to connect with people they live with and bond over

shared interests. Attending a few floor events a month is a great way to meet new people without having to go very far.

Later in the month, a vocal music showcase will be held on Catlett's seventh floor, and a creative-writing showcase will be held later this month. It can be intimidating to be a new student on such a large campus. But floor events such as Catlett's Musical Showcase show that UI students have plenty of opportunities to put themselves out there.

## GUEST OPINION

### Deconstructing whiteness is not destroying it

The backlash generated by an essay about whiteness highlights our fear of confronting our privileges and biases.

I'm new to Iowa City and liking a lot of it. The Ped Mall, the bike trails, the bookstores. The energy, the culture. While I don't want to get distracted by labels, I appreciate an "intellectual" culture: one that thinks things through, looks for evidence and context, appreciates nuance and complexity. I generally see that here.

But because that's the norm, it's a shock when it suddenly goes missing. That seems to me to be the controversy over Assistant Professor Jodi Linley, the College of Education faculty member who was recently painted into a corner by College Reform, an agenda-driven higher-education

issues platform, and subsequently subjected to a torrent of horrific hate speech on social media.

Linley delves deep into issues of implicit bias and structural racism. Let's say you think (despite so many lab-based perception studies affirming it) that all this "implicit bias" stuff is hooey. I disagree, but I'll accept that as your opinion, trying to see how it interlinks with your background experiences and cultural assumptions.

But I'm less able to accept the view that in the age of Charlottesville and Ferguson, it is wrong or unnecessary to have our public university scholars working on these issues.

Linley was maligned by Campus Reform for saying she aims to "deconstruct whiteness" in her classes. The article clearly equates "deconstruct" and "dismantle" with "destroy." It's not.

Deconstruction is an intellectual practice of critical thinking. It means taking apart — disassembling, dismantling — for purposes of careful examination all the underlying assumptions, beliefs, and even emotional reactions that influence, and at times drive, our conscious cerebral response to ideas and experiences.

Guiding students on a journey to deconstruct their whiteness does not require them reject their

white identities. Indeed, in the opening to the essay for which Linley was attacked, she embraces her white identity along with other identity components (queer, able-bodied, cisgender, working class) which continue to inform how she moves through the world, past, present, and future.

Linley is also attacked for using the term "white ignorance." This is a technical term in White Studies; it is not meant or used as a smear but rather as a reference to a lack of knowledge and awareness. Specifically, it refers to the "head in the sand" attitude. The allure of our own pleasure and comfort, together with

the fear of what change might bring, conspire powerfully to prevent us from investigating — to keep us safe in our ignorance.

This reaction is human. We need not be ashamed of it. But we also need not accept it as destiny. This is particularly because we can look at the experience of the more courageous among us who have pushed ahead into the uncertain change that follows investigation. We can consider what they have found. It is not discomfort, shame, misery, or even penury.

Indeed, it is a liberation, through ownership, of a long-lingering, unspoken shame. A wealth of per-

sonal, social, and spiritual opportunity that comes from honest and vulnerable re-engagement with one's community.

We have to make room for the fear and anger; it is part of the equation. And we have to have responsible reactions to the hate, including lawful restrictions on personal threats and intimidation.

We need to speak up in favor of the journeys Linley describes not just out of respect for academic freedom but because of their critical — and positive — value for UI students and the UI community.

Aaron Marr Page,  
new Iowa City resident

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## FOOTBALL

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In the win against Iowa State, Stanley tripled those numbers.

The sophomore connected on passes to nine receivers, spreading the ball out on various routes and keeping the Cyclone defense guessing.

Stanley distributed the ball to his wide receivers (14 catches), tight ends (6), running backs (5), and fullbacks (1).

He also found four separate targets on his 5 touchdown passes (two scores to Ihmir Smith-Marsette, one each to Nick Easley, Akrum

Wadley, and Matt Vandenberg).

Stanley missed a few deep throws, but he had no issues finding teammates running crossing and comeback routes in the secondary.

### 260 all-purpose yards from Wadley

Wadley had himself a day against Iowa State.

The senior tailback churned out 260 all-purpose yards; the next closest player on either team was Iowa State's David Montgomery, who totaled 165 yards.

Wadley's damage came in the running (118 yards), receiving (72 yards), and returning game (70 yards).

His biggest play of the game

came late in the fourth quarter when Iowa faced a 7-point deficit.

Stanley found Wadley on a crossing route a few yards past the line of scrimmage, and he scampered 46 yards for a score, sending the game to overtime.

Aside from Wadley, no Hawkeye compiled more than 63 all-purpose yards. Butler (63 yards), Easley (48 yards), and Smith-Marsette (43) rounded out Iowa's top four performances.

Wadley also carried the ball 28 times on Sept. 9, the most carries in his Hawkeye career.

### Different year, different scoring

Through two games last season, Iowa put up wins against

Miami (Ohio) and Iowa State. The Hawkeyes' scoring mainly came on the ground (8 touchdowns), but quarterback C.J. Beathard passed for 4.

Just as last year's team, the 2017 Hawkeyes have two wins, but that's when the similarities stop.

Brian Ferentz, now the offensive coordinator, has taken a different approach in scoring situations.

Through two games, the Hawkeyes have scored one touchdown via the run — a goal-line leap by Wadley against Iowa State.

Stanley tossed 8 touchdown passes (3 against Wyoming, 5 against Iowa State) in his first two contests as a starter, doubling the totals through two games last season.

## X-C

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Invitational on Sept. 1.

In the 6K, Healy finishing 54th (19:27.4), Roberts placed 59th (19:38.1), and Jacobs rounded out the trio at 66th (20:35.4).

For all three, competing at the Ashton Cross-Country Course was a learning experience that allowed them to get a taste of the competition, pace, and challenges in college cross-country.

"It was very different," Jacobs said. "Wearing a different uniform and running with a different group of guys. We have a lot of talent on this team, so they always push the pace. It was fun."

In high school, none of the three runners ran any race longer than a 5K, so there was a challenge of hanging on for the last 1,000 meters while finishing strong.

After the Hawkeye Invitational, head coach

Randy Hasenbank discussed the role for the freshmen this season; he views 2017 as a learning opportunity rather than expecting the first-year Hawkeyes to score every meet.

"We want to give the freshmen the opportunity to learn the system, be consistent with their training, and improve over time," he said.

Among the first-year Hawkeyes, not one is from Iowa.

Healy hails from Frankfort, Illinois, and attended Lincoln-Way East for his early cross country career. While competing for the Griffins, he was a four-time All-Sectional in cross-country, four-time All-Conference, and All-State his senior year. He holds numerous records and awards in both track and cross-country.

"It's a great atmosphere among the guys [at Iowa]," Healy said. "I feel at home here with them."

For him, the biggest adjustment from high school came in the way he trained.

"In high school, we would run usually 40 miles a week. But now, it's 50, 60, 70 miles, which will only increase every year that I run here," he said. "The workouts are also faster than high school."

Healy isn't the only newcomer from Illinois.

Jacobs, from Sycamore, Illinois, was an All-Stater, 2017 Sectional winner, placed second in the 800 at the Illinois state track meet, and holds several records and awards for the Spartans in both track and cross-country.

Just like Healy, Jacobs noted Iowa's culture.

"I feel like it's more of a team sport in college than it is in high school," he said. "We are very serious about what we do, but it's a lot of fun at the same time."

The mileage demands of college running have been an adjustment, but Jacobs is looking forward to working his way toward an 8K.

The final freshman, Roberts, attended Pascack Valley high school in River Vale, New Jersey.

Before coming to the

Midwest, Roberts was All-Conference and All-County his senior year, All-State, and he holds numerous standings for track and cross country.

Right now, one of Roberts' biggest priorities is staying healthy for the 2017 season.

"I want to make sure that I don't over-do it," he said. "In high school, I would push through injuries. Here [Iowa] it's important to listen to my body and pay attention to the small things like eating right and getting enough sleep."

Roberts not only looks to the older runners for cross-country experience but also for academic and time-management skills while balancing school work and practice.

Up next for the Hawkeyes is the Woody Greeno Invitational. The meet will take place in Lincoln, Nebraska, on Saturday (the start time has yet to be announced).

Both Healy and Jacobs are expected to compete. Roberts is questionable because of a possible knee injury.

# Rowing gears up for season

The Iowa rowing team released its 2017-18 schedule on Monday.

"The schedule is really good," said head coach Andrew Carter in a release. "It's very intense with every weekend having teams that finished in the top 20 at the end of last season. It is, by far, the toughest schedule we've put together since I've been here. It's got a lot of exciting programs and a huge challenge for our team, but it's necessary for this group to take the next step."

The Hawkeyes take on opponents in the Big Ten, Big 12, Pac 12, ACC, and the Ivy League.

"I'm excited for every weekend. Every weekend is going to be a pretty intense outing," Carter said in a release. "We open at the Pac-12 Invitational with three Pac-12 schools, all of which finished in the top-tier of their league last year."

Iowa fans will get their first opportunity to see the rowing team in Iowa City on Oct. 6, the first day of a two-day scrimmage with Wisconsin and Indiana.

— by Adam Hensley

### ROWING 2017-18 SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sept. 30	Head of the Des Moines	Des Moines	All Day
Oct. 6-7	Indiana & Wisconsin	Iowa City	4 p.m.
Oct. 21-22	Head of the Charles Regatta	Boston	8 a.m.
Oct. 22	Jayhawk Jamboree	Lawrence, Kan.	All Day
Feb. 8	ODU	New Baunfels, Texas	All Day
Feb. 11	SMU & ODU	New Baunfels, Texas	8 a.m.
March 31-April 1	Pac-12 Invitational	Redwood Shores, Calif.	All Day
April 7	Michigan & Michigan State	East Lansing, Mich.	All Day
April 14	Princeton & Yale	Princeton, N.J.	All Day
April 28	Longhorn Invitational	Austin, Tex.	All Day
May 13	Big Ten Championship	Indianapolis	All Day
May 25-27	NCAA Championship	Sarasota, Fla.	All Day

## GOLF

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down the leaderboard.

Iowa will play host Sept. 17-19 at the Golfweek Conference Challenge at the Cedar Rapids Country Club.

The Hawkeyes will go head-to-head with a hodgepodge of programs; teams from 15 conferences will compete in Cedar Rapids.

Meanwhile, the Iowa women started their first competition of the season.

After two rounds of action at the Branch Law Firm Invitational in Albuquerque, New Mexico, the women's team sits in seventh place at 6-over.

Junior Kristin Glesne led the way for the Hawkeyes after shooting 73 in the first round and 70 in the second to put her at 1-under for the day. Glesne's score is a career high and puts her in a tie for eighth.

Senior Jessica Ip also put together a solid first and second round, shooting 1-over on the day, tied for 23rd.

Not too far behind Ip, senior Elisa Suarez sits tied for 28th after shooting 2-over.

Rounding out the Iowa lineup are junior Shawn Rennegarbe and senior Morgan Kukla, who tied for 53rd and 79th.

Glesne led the Hawkeyes with a team-high 7 birdies, and Ip followed with 6.

Currently at the top of the leaderboard is Oklahoma State at 1-under, Arizona at even, Colorado at 1-over, and Northwestern at 2-over.

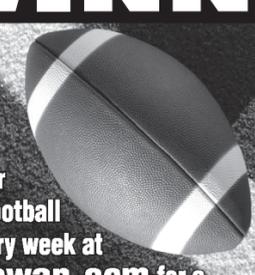
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# Daily Break

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

- **AAUW Fellowship Community, grant writing**, 10:30 a.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Health Expo**, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Burge
- **College of Nursing Career Fair**, 2-5 p.m., IMU
- **Faculty Senate**, 3:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Sandra Cisneros, conversation and Q&A with Jorge Guerra**, 5 p.m., C20 Pomerantz
- **University Heights Farmers' Market**, 5-7 p.m., University Club, 1360 Melrose Ave.
- **Bijou Horizons, The Nile Hilton Incident (2017)**, 6 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- **"Journey to Sharahad," Multicultural Business Student Association**, 6:30 p.m., S181 Pappajohn
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Susan Futrell, Good Apples: Behind Every Bite**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Sunkissed Discussion**, 7 p.m., Afro American Cultural Center
- **Beethoven's Complete Violin Sonatas, Katie Wolfe, violin, Liang-Lu Wang, piano**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- **Van Allen Observatory Student Observing**, 8-10 p.m., Van Allen roof (access: stairway adjacent to 7th-floor east elevator)

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- Michael Minus Andrew 11am-12pm
- News @ Noon 12pm
- Ask a Lawyer 12:30pm
- Sports 1-2pm
- We Still Here Radio 2-3pm
- Tuesday 3-5pm
- News @ Five 5-6pm
- Hey Brother 6-7pm
- DJ Training 7-8pm
- Night Sports! 8-9pm
- The Hard Life 9-10pm
- Local Tunes 10pm-12am

## Volunteer Opportunity of the Day



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For more information please contact Karen DeGroot at The Arc.

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- Patti Cakes 5:30pm, 8:30pm
- Lost In Paris 8:15pm

### Bijou Horizons



### Nile Hilton Incident

Tuesday, September 12 | 6pm  
Presented as part of Bijou Horizons, a film series that brings awareness to diverse cultures through screenings of acclaimed international cinema. Free admission for UI students and \$6 for general public.

Weeks before the 2011 Egyptian revolution, Noredin (Fares Fares), a police officer in Cairo's corrupt system, investigates the murder of a famous club singer at the Nile Hilton Hotel. What initially seems to be a crime of passion turns into something that concerns the very power elite of Egypt. Upon realizing this, Noredin decides to break the rules in order to obtain justice, colliding not only with the system but also with himself.



**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Distractions abound. No emotional spending, OK? Keep written records, as communication glitches may arise. Hold yourself to high standards. Follow rules and instructions.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Cash flow may seem blocked. You can see what wasn't working. Learn from another's mistake. Don't get sidetracked. Work with someone who sees your blind spot.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Use your power and confidence for a good cause. Energy surges are predicted. Things may not go as planned. Play by the rules and win.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Rest and recharge. Consider what you want, and what's missing that would make a difference. Meditate on possibilities and choose one to pursue. Recuperate.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Consider community opinions before taking action. Don't go for a far-out suggestion. Resources are available through your network. Share your plans and get feedback.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Stick to practical, professional objectives. Travel would interfere with work. Organization solves potential problems. Don't fall for a trick. Take one step toward a goal.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Slow down and double-check the directions. Ensure that you're following the best course of action. For a wider perspective, poll your friends and relations.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Pay bills and go over the numbers. Financial arguments are predictable; avoid them by handling paperwork and postponing important decisions.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Together, you and your partner can achieve great results through focused, coordinated action. Patience is required. Collaborate for shared benefit.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Slow down to avoid accidents, especially around sharp objects. For best results, follow rules and instructions rigorously. Listen to your coach. Rest and eat well.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Relax and add artistic touches to a passion project. Abandon lofty ambitions for elaborate details and stick to basics. Get creative to save money.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Focus on home and family matters. Creative efforts bear fruit. Make practical changes, one at a time. Keep your patience with breakdowns or upssets. Solutions unfold.

### Today's Birthday (09/12/17)

This year brings financial bounty; stash some away. Home upgrades satisfy. This autumn brings a two-year phase of good fortune through communications. Peaceful meditation this winter provides insights that spark physical action and growing health and vitality. Get your message out.



Tuesday, Sept. 12, 2017 by Linda Black

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## The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Row
  - 5 Worn out
  - 10 The Kleenex of cotton swabs
  - 14 Predator of dolphins
  - 15 Press secretary \_\_\_\_\_ Huckabee Sanders
  - 16 \_\_\_\_\_ Major (Big Dipper's constellation)
  - 17 4/4
  - 19 Smidgen
  - 20 Prepare to be knighted
  - 21 Indianapolis-to-Cleveland dir.
  - 22 To whom "break a leg" is said
  - 23 Period in Congress
  - 25 Basketball highlight
  - 27 11/11
  - 32 Hay and such for farm animals
  - 36 "The Raven" poet
  - 37 Prefix with space
  - 38 Girlfriends in Paris
  - 39 "Great Expectations" protagonist
  - 40 Tiptoe, perhaps
  - 41 Drug informant, informally
  - 42 "The Lord of the Rings" baddie
  - 43 Walk like a two-year-old, say
  - 44 20/20
  - 47 Trolley
  - 48 Division of baseball's N.L. or A.L.
  - 53 Always trying to get one's way
  - 56 Green: Prefix
  - 58 Wear away
  - 59 European automaker
  - 60 50/50

- DOWN**
- 1 Argyle pair
  - 2 Lying on one's stomach
  - 3 Zeniths
  - 4 Takes the wildness out of
  - 5 I.R.S. digits: Abbr.
  - 6 It lasts 20 years
  - 7 The Emerald Isle
  - 8 Say "When I was with my good friend Barack last week ...," e.g.
  - 9 Word ignored when alphabetizing
  - 10 Something that gives you a sinking feeling
  - 11 Home-run run
  - 12 Analogy words
  - 13 Jack of the old "Tonight Show"
  - 18 Mount of \_\_\_\_\_ (Jerusalem landmark)
  - 22 Advice-giving Landers
  - 24 "\_\_\_\_\_ the land of the free ..."
  - 26 Dubai's home: Abbr.
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### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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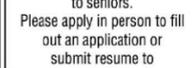
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## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Nate Stanley's awards

Following his 333-yard, 5-touchdown performance against Iowa State on Sept.



Stanley

9, Hawkeye quarterback Nate Stanley earned Big Ten co-Offensive Player of the Week and was tabbed a Manning Award "Star of the Week."

The winner of the Manning Award Quarterback of the Week will be released Thursday.

Stanley became the first Iowa quarterback since 1987 with at least 300 passing yards and 5 touchdowns in the Hawkeyes' 44-41 overtime victory against Iowa State.

Along with his yardage and scoring strikes, Stanley's completions (27) and attempts (41) were career highs.

The sophomore from Menomonie, Wisconsin, shares his Big Ten award with Wisconsin running back Jonathan Taylor.

### Big Ten Freshman of the Week

Hawkeye field hockey's Madeline Murphy was named the Big Ten's Freshman of the Week on Monday.



Murphy

Murphy's award comes off the heels of a 2-goal performance against New Hampshire, the first multi-goal game of her career.

The Riana, Tasmania, native ranks second on the team with 5 goals, good enough for third in the Big Ten.

Her 13 points this season are second-best on the team and fifth-best in the conference.

### Wadley Watch

Running back Akrum Wadley's big performance against Iowa State on Sept. 9 earned him a spot on the Paul Hornung Award Honor Roll.



Wadley

According to a release, the Hornung Award is presented annually by the Louisville Sports Commission to the most versatile player in major college football.

Wadley racked up 260 all-purpose yards through on the ground and in the receiving and return game.

His 118 rushing yards marked his fourth-consecutive game with at least 100 yards.

He also carried the ball a career-high 28 times against Iowa State.

### Iowa-Penn State game time announced

Iowa's game against Penn State on Sept. 23 will be a 6:30 p.m. contest televised nationally on ABC.

The game is scheduled to be Iowa's Black and Gold spirit game.

In Iowa's previous home game under the lights, the unranked Hawkeyes knocked off No. 2 Michigan, 14-13, on a Keith Duncan field goal as time expired.

The Hawkeyes and Nittany Lions faced off in 2016 - a 41-14 Penn State victory at Beaver Stadium in Pennsylvania.

In that game, Penn State running back Saquon Barkley ran for 167 yards and a touchdown. He also scored on a 44-yard reception

## QUOTE OF THE DAY



"It is, by far, the toughest schedule we've put together since I've been here."

- Rowing head coach Andrew Carter on the team's schedule

## STAT OF THE DAY

Nate Stanley threw as many touchdowns (5) against Iowa State on Sept. 3 as he had completions (5) last season.

**5** touchdowns

# Long Hawkeye drives, long Cyclone nights

Iowa dominated the time of possession against Iowa State, spread the ball in the passing game, and thrived behind Akrum Wadley.



**LEFT:** Iowa running back Akrum Wadley heads for pay dirt during the Iowa/Iowa State game in Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 9. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cyclones, 44-41, in overtime. (Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan) **CENTER:** Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley passes during the Cy-Hawk game at Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 9. (Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan) **RIGHT:** Iowa wide receiver Nick Easley heads for the end zone against Iowa State in Ames on Sept. 9. (Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan)

BY ADAM HENSLEY  
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Iowa thoroughly controlled the time of possession against Iowa State on Sept. 9 in Ames.

The Hawkeyes held the ball for 37:07 — almost 15 minutes more than the Cyclones (22:53) — using three drives surpassing 90 yards and taking at least five minutes.

The first came in the second quarter (a

10-play, 91-yard drive that took up 5:10). The next two came in the third and fourth quarters, both 11-play drives (the first going for 94 yards in 5:05 and the second going 92-yards in 5:22).

A balanced offensive attack fueled Iowa's big drives. The Hawkeyes notched 29 first downs — 16 coming through the air and 12 on the ground.

Iowa State benefited from quick scoring drives. Four of the Cyclones' touchdowns came on drives that lasted fewer than 2:45.

The quickest drive, a two-play, 35-second scoring strike, came in the fourth quarter.

### Nine different receivers

In Iowa's opener against Wyoming, quarterback Nate Stanley completed 8 passes to only three receivers.

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## Brand-new harriers excited to be Hawks

Iowa's three freshmen, all from out of state, are determined to make an impact on a Hawkeye roster full of upperclassmen.



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Jeff Roberts sprints to the finish line at the Hawkeye Invitational on Sept. 1 on the Ashton Cross-Country Course.

BY HANNA MALZENSKI  
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However, Iowa's freshmen didn't back down from the challenge in their opening meet.

In years past, Iowa's cross-country team has boasted a young, freshman-heavy roster. This season is a bit different; the Hawkeyes have a strong upperclassman unit.

Noah Healy, Evan Jacobs, and Jeff Roberts made their Iowa debuts at the Hawkeye

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## Hawkeye golf gets mixed results

The men placed 14th in their opening meet; the women are tied for seventh going into the final day of their meet.

BY SEAN BOCK  
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The Iowa men's golf team wrapped up their first tournament of the 2017-18 season, finishing 14th at the Gopher Invitational.

Sophomore Ryoto Furuya shot a personal best 69 (minus-2) for the Hawkeyes on the last day and finished with a career low of 219 for the tournament.

Sophomore Alex Schaaque shot 8-over in 54 holes, good for a tie for 42nd. Junior Matthew Walker was 10-over, which tied him for 51st.

"Today was very disappointing, but we have to pick ourselves up quickly and look ahead to this weekend in Cedar Rapids," head coach Tyler Stith said in a release. "Ryoto [Furuya] played great and showed a glimpse of what he's capable of. [Monday's] round will give him more confidence and belief in his game."

Arkansas took the title on the last day by 10 strokes over Baylor, and Oklahoma finished third.

Iowa got off to a quick start, tied with Oklahoma and Purdue for sixth, but a frustrating second and third round dropped the Hawkeyes

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