

# The Daily Iowan

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## News To Know

### Politics

Local Trump backers



### Are Trump voters still happy?

When former White House chief strategist Steve Bannon left his position, he told Americans the Trump presidency would not be as promised, once again raising a question: Are Iowans pleased with Trump thus far?  
**Politics, 3**

### Biggest bond in Iowa passes

Voters passed a historic \$191 million bond to fund facilities in the Iowa City School District. Sixty-five percent of voters were in favor of the bond, which needed 60 percent of the vote to pass, and 21.6 percent of registered voters turned out for the election. J.P. Claussen, Janet Godwin, and Ruthina Malone won seats on the School Board.  
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### Hawkeyes bitter-sweet after Iowa State game



Iowa won, but Ike Boettger's injury and the defense's performance makes this past weekend bittersweet. "It's just something that rips your heart out," Iowa offensive lineman Boone Myers about his teammate's injury.  
**Sports, 8**

### Downtown buildings up for historic preservation

Iowa City hired an architectural historian to assess whether any of the city's downtown buildings can be classified as historical landmarks. A new survey of 115 buildings will update a 16-year-old evaluation of downtown's potential historical properties.  
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### Football around the Big Ten



Wisconsin's Jonathan Taylor wreaked havoc on Florida Atlantic's defense after being thrust into a starting role, giving Badger fans hope of a dangerous backfield when starter Bradrick Shaw returns from his injury.  
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## WEATHER

HIGH 81 LOW 54

Mostly sunny, mostly calm. The calm before the swarm.

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# Happy days are here again

The *Princeton Review* says UI students are the ninth happiest in the nation.



Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa fans watch from the north end zone stands during the opener against Wyoming on Sep. 2. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cowboys, 24-3.

BY MADISON PURVIS  
[madison-purvis@uiowa.edu](mailto:madison-purvis@uiowa.edu)

University of Iowa students have recently been ranked ninth among 382 colleges across the nation in terms of happiness levels, according to the *Princeton Review*. This is the first time they've achieved a top-10 position in the category.

*Best 382 Colleges*, a book put out by the review, is full of college rankings, is based on 137,000 student surveys from all 382 participating schools.

Students fill out an 80-item survey that is

broken into four sections. Each statement has five answer choices, from "Strongly Agree" to "Strongly Disagree," "Excellent," to "Poor," or a percentage category.

David Soto, a coauthor of the book, said the ranking of the "happiest students" is based on the statement "I am happy at my school."

Soto said he and his coauthors hope the book "gives prospective students an idea of what life is like on any given campus and help them find the school that's the right fit

SEE HAPPY, 2

# Sexual-assault change under fire

UI organizations expressed disappointment after Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos' announcement to replace sexual-assault guidelines.

BY SARAH WATSON  
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Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos announced on Sept. 7 her intention to change sexual-misconduct policy on college campuses by re-evaluating Title IX.

"It's definitely disappointing to hear of any potential rollbacks to Title IX and the protections specifically under the 'Dear Colleague' letter," said Susan Junis, an assistant director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. "We've made such advancements, especially in regard to sexual-assault policies."



DeVos

The President's Student Advisory Committee on Sexual Misconduct sent a letter Tuesday to University of Iowa President Bruce Harrelld urging them to release a statement committing the UI to upholding prior guidance from the previous administration's Department of Education policies.

Jeneane Beck, the UI assistant vice president for External Relations, said in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that Harrelld will respond to the committee.

Representatives from UI organizations including RVAP, UI Student Government, and Women's Resource and Action Center, said they will not stop their programs' efforts to provide help for victims of sexual assault.

"The bottom line when it comes to any federal legislation, our role is to stand by survivors," Junis said. "In that sense, our role is not changing."

Title IX was introduced in 1972 to prevent sex discrimination and sexual harassment, and the Obama administration added a "Dear Colleague" letter as a

SEE ASSAULT, 2

## ETHICS: Iowa Politics

# Iowa grass-roots have yet to grow

The state attorney general's recent opinion may have slowed distribution of medical marijuana in Iowa.



Dreamstime/TNS

The state attorney general's opinion may slow distribution of medical marijuana in Iowa.

BY MOLLY HUNTER  
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Iowa's attempt to work around federal distribution requirements for medicinal cannabis may have backfired.

Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller has advised the Iowa Department of Public Health not to implement a section of a medical marijuana law requiring Iowa to license up to two out-of-state cannabis dispensaries

from a neighboring state.

Miller said the provision violates federal law, which considers marijuana a controlled substance.

Tom Duncan, an Iowa farmer who suffers from kidney cancer, said he's all right with the attorney general's opinion, because the law could put Iowa in jeopardy with the federal government.

Iowa House Speaker Linda Upmeyer, R-Clear Lake, has said states could have

been in violation of federal law anyway, and she supports the provision. But Executive Director of Iowans for Medical Marijuana Carl Olsen said he thinks the provision was added to hold up the process of getting cannabis in Iowa.

"I think all this was done because everybody's in a race to the bottom so they won't be the one picked ... if the federal government

SEE MARIJUANA, 2

# Foundation, alumni group to merge

University of Iowa Foundation President and CEO Lynette Marshall spoke about the recently approved merger of the UI Foundation and the UI Alumni Association at a Faculty Senate meeting on Tuesday.

BY BROOKLYN DRAISEY  
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Two University of Iowa organizations are merging to form one that UI officials say will work toward better relations with alumni.

University of Iowa Foundation President and CEO Lynette Marshall described the merger of the UI Foundation and the UI Alumni Association at a Faculty Senate meeting in the Old Capitol on Tuesday. She will head the development of the new organization.

The Alumni Association's Board of Directors voted to combine the two organizations on June 9. Tuesday morning, the UI Foundation voted unanimously in support, Marshall said. The two programs will officially become one on Jan. 1, 2018.

As of fiscal 2016, only 5.3 percent of alumni paid dues to the organization. With this merger, alumni dues will be done away with, so the programs offered by the association will be more accessible, Marshall said.

"Our leaf is that one doesn't need to be paying annual dues ... to be a member of the Alumni Association; if you attended the University of Iowa we welcome you as an alum," she said. "Our goal now is to serve the 270,000 living alumni."

While one of the goals of this organization is to bring in more alumni participation and support, Marshall said the organization will not forget the large group of supporters who want to see the university succeed.

"We know that our average efforts must encompass more than just alumni, but also friends, faculty and staff,"

SEE MERGER, 2

LAUGHING FOR A CAUSE



Ashley Morris/The Daily Iowan

A donations jar is seen in Bluebird Diner on Tuesday. Bluebird participated in fundraising for the Floodwater Comedy Festival at the Mill in March. The event will include both standup and improv comedy, and proceeds from the event will go toward the Johnson County Crisis Center and the National Alliance on Mental Illness.

**HAPPY**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

for them and their family.” Barry Schreier, the director of the University Counseling Service, believes the increase in the happiness ranking may have to do with the increase in mental-health support and recognition around campus. Schreier believes a lot of positive things have occurred at the university that could have contributed to dramatic jump in happiness, he said.

The biggest one however, is the dramatic increase in resources around campus. Where there used to be one location for mental-health resources, there are now five. Accompanying the increase in the number of locations also means increased staffing, a huge benefit to students who are seeking help, Schreier said. The UI also hosted a mental-health fair, another factor that could play into the ranking. More than 20 student organizations stepped in to be a part of it. With more student organizations being involved

in mental health, there is a larger voice on the matter. Schreier said he is seeing that more students want to be involved, which will hopefully lead to removing the stigma surrounding mental health. With that, there is the potential for even more happiness on campus. Schreier said he also believes that more trans inclusivity on campus could play a role in this ranking and that this is a “powerful, strong, social justice.” The question also arises about whether the change in ranking comes from

what the university has done or from the attitude of the students on campus. Schreier said, “It is not an either/or, it is an and.” He said both the students and the UI play a role in student happiness. Alexia Sanchez, the Student Life Committee chair for the UI Student Government, said she thinks Iowa has increased student happiness by “taking time to understand the student experience.” She said Iowa does numerous surveys based on student satisfaction, and she believes the UI does a

**MARIJUANA**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

starts enforcing federal law,” Olsen said. He said he understands why the state might have been trying to fly under the federal government’s radar, but it comes at the cost of patient care. “The Obama administration issued guidelines and said crossing state lines was not something they were going to tolerate,” Olsen said.

“And in the Trump administration, [Attorney General] Jeff Sessions said that those guidelines are reasonable, and they’re going to continue [using them].” Duncan said most other states that have written medical-cannabis laws for patients to get cannabis exclusively within their state borders, with no provision for people to transport it across state lines. “We were disappointed [the provision] was put in to the law and tried to ask them to remove it,” Duncan said.

Despite any delay the provision may cause, Olsen and Duncan said they’re confident the law will continue to move forward. “I think there’s a good chance that in January, they’ll add some limits or expand the program somehow,” Olsen said. Duncan said expansion should be aimed at increasing the number of conditions covered by the law. “Hopefully, we can get more patients with different conditions ... accommodated who need to be,” he said.

Olsen said patients also want higher concentrations of THC. “They don’t want products that don’t have THC in them,” he said. “We’ve already settled the issue that THC has a medical value.” Randy Mayer, an Iowa Department of Public Health administrator, said dispensers and manufacturers have until Dec. 1, 2018, to have product available. The Medical Cannabis Board, intended to review the draft of admin-

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**ASSAULT**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

guideline for sexual-assault intervention on college campuses in 2011. Some critics, such as DeVos, think the legislation gives the institution too much meddling power and ignores the rights of the accused. “There are men and women, boys and girls, who are survivors, and there are men and women, boys and girls who are wrongfully accused,” DeVos said in her Sept. 7 speech. “I’ve met them personally. I’ve heard their stories. And the rights of one person can never be paramount to the rights of another.” According to the Nation-

al Sexual Violence Resource Center, three studies conducted in the past 15 years have found false accusations to account for fewer than 8 percent of reports. “I think the statements put forward by the secretary of education on Thursday were really focused on equivocating the experience of victims with the experience of wrongly accused individuals,” Junis said. While DeVos did not specifically address how the Education Department plans to replace the policies, the UI plans to continue advocating for its students. “I do want to take a minute to reiterate that sexual misconduct and violence on the UI campus will not be tolerated,” UI Vice President

for Student Life Melissa Shivers wrote in an email to the UI community Sept. 8. “We will continue to be advocates and allies for our students. The University of Iowa has a committed team working collaboratively to prevent sexual misconduct and violence, as well as provide support to survivors and hold offenders accountable on campus.” WRAC Director Linda Kroon said Title IX has helped the program grow. “The guidance that was issued back in 2011, which is what she’s talking about reviewing, and rescinding, and replacing, really helped us move forward in a number of ways on college campuses with how we address sexual assault,” Kroon said. RVAP is another campus

service that provides free, confidential support services to anyone affected by sexual violence. “We’ve seen that a lot of survivors have been really terrified of what this might mean for their case or for future cases,” Junis said. “We always want to send a message that if anyone is struggling with that at all to reach out to us.” UISG works to support a number of programs on campus that educate students about sexual violence. “Regardless of the decision, people need to be educated on this issue,” said Hira Mustafa, the director of health and safety for UISG. “It is encouraging what we are already doing of recognizing how important it is for students to be involved in this conversation.”

good job of working to improve the things the feedback suggests needs improving. “When students are comfortable and happy here, they are more likely to grow and feel like a part of the community,” she said. Her advice to students is to get involved on campus,

because it helps make the UI a little smaller and less intimidating. She also encourages students to always ask for help if they are struggling. “There are so many resources on campus to take advantage of that can drastically make a difference in one’s life,” Sanchez said.

istration rules that explain how manufacturers and dispensers are chosen (which was just appointed by Gov. Kim Reynolds), has met once by phone, and its first full day meeting is set for Sept. 22. Once the department has received the board’s feedback, as well as some feedback from the public, the rules will be brought to the Board of Health for

approval on Oct. 4. The department then hopes to decide on five dispensers and two manufacturers, and it will have licenses issued to them by April 2018. “That gives them how many months to get up and running?” Olsen said. “I can’t imagine they’d be up earlier than Dec. 1. It might be doubtful that they can even make it.”

**MERGER**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Marshall said. “Our relationship with our friends is deeply important to us.” In a *Daily Iowan* interview with UI President Bruce Harreld on May 4, he spoke of the merger and how important nonalumni friends are. “We have a lot of other friends beyond graduates of the institution,” Harreld said. “In that broader context, I said

we could actually fundraise — as the Alumni Association says, ‘Friend raise’ — at the same time, and there’s a very consistent process.” While the Alumni Association and the UI Foundation have always been separate organizations, Marshall said they have been working together for a long time. “Unlike many of our peer institutions, we have the benefit of already having collaborated closely as two organizations,” Marshall said. The two organizations work

in the same buildings, share the same online database, and host events together. Marshall said she sees the most important similarity as their mission to strengthen the university. “We’re really focused on aligning these two missions that have been so closely aligned for a number of years, and the funding and programming of those organizations,” she said. Those involved with forming the new organization are still working on filling gaps in the staff, particularly the director of

educational engagement, but Marshall said that they should have one soon. Faculty Senate President Peter Snyder asked what the faculty can do to help with the change, and Marshall said she wanted to focus on expansion of education for the alumni throughout their lives. “What does it look like to be a lifelong learner and how can we serve as that source for those people who care deeply about the UI,” she said.

**BRIEF**

**School District bond passes**  
In the school election on Tuesday, the Iowa City School District general-obligation bond passed by exceeding the 60 percent requirement, with 65 percent (10,814 votes) for and 35 percent (5,812

votes) against. Overall, 22.9 percent of registered voters voted. Three School Board seats were also at stake; J.P. Claussen led with 63 percent of the vote, followed by Ruthina Malone (53 percent) and Janet Godwin (51 percent). Laura Westmeyer (31 percent) and Karen

Woltman (24 percent) trailed. The general-obligation bond, which drew both heavy skepticism and support, is a \$191.5 measure that aims to fund the remainder of the School District’s Facilities Master Plan. The bond will be paid off gradually through the year 2042 and will

include a hike in property taxes. Plans for the money include projects in 20 schools — an expansion of capacity needs, sports facilities, air conditioning, and music and art rooms are all being discussed.

— by Charles Peckman

**Bicyclists: Did you know?**



The University provides free bicycle registration. Registration serves as a deterrent to theft and assists in identification of lost/stolen bicycles. Registration is available in the Parking Office and online at <http://transportation.uiowa.edu>

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# Politics

## Local Trump backers unwavering

Area Republicans say they got the president they voted for.

BY MADELEINE NEAL | madeleine-neal@uiowa.edu

When Steve Bannon left the White House in August, he had a message for President Trump's voters: They would not get the presidency Trump campaigned on.

Former chief strategist Bannon said it would be different from Trump's far-right campaign rhetoric.

Tim Hagle, a University of Iowa associate professor of political science, said that while the president's distance from his previous far-right stances might have upset Bannon, ideological changes are not unusual in politics.

"That's not unlike what you see in other situations — when someone [Bannon] who has a political viewpoint on the right or left, and they want to hold members of their party accountable when they're not getting it done," Hagle said. "When you're sitting behind the desk of the president [in] the Oval Office, you're in a different perspective — you're getting different information."

Trump's inability to fulfill more of his campaign promises, Hagle suggested, does not come from Trump's ideology, but from campaigning as what he called the outside candidate. This, Hagle said, could lead to difficulties pushing legislation through Congress.



Hagle

"Trump was supposed to be the dealmaker," Hagle said. "We've seen a number of Republicans in Congress saying Trump's gone too far, or 'He shouldn't have said this or that.'"

But while Hagle acknowledged a growing distance between the president and those who voted for him, and between the president and Republican members of Congress, he said the separation is nothing new.

"[It] happened to Clinton, to George W. Bush ..." he said. "[It's] a little more pronounced with Trump but it's nothing new — people just want to get stuff done."

Cindy Golding, a former chairwoman of the Linn County Republican Party and a local business owner, said she credits improvement in the business climate and the morale of small business owners to the president's policy decisions so far.

Trump's far-right rhetoric, however, was not what sparked Golding's interest; rather, Trump's ability to negotiate, such as the recent NAFTA renegotiations.

Golding said she disagrees with Bannon, contending that Trump is still carrying out the presidency he campaigned on.

"I think that's [Bannon's statement] a bunch of baloney — I think that's a lot of noise trying

to distract from the mission of improving our county. There's been a lot of noise surrounding this presidency over things that are really inconsequential to the goal," she said. "Whether Steve Bannon is there or not, he's not whom we elected. Being an employer, you hire people you think are cut out for the job, and sometimes you have to change."

Matt Evans, the chairman of the Johnson County Republican Party, said Trump is just starting to fulfill his campaign promises.

Despite the possibility of compromising on some of his leading campaign promises, such as building a wall on the border between Mexico and the United States, Evans said, he still believes Trump will pull through.

"There's still a lot of time. I think he intends to keep his campaign promises. It looks bad if you don't. It's still early, and he still has plenty of time," he said. "I'm happy that he's working to scale back regulations and things of that sort. I don't agree with everything he does, but I am happy to see the general move in economy [toward something more pro-business]."

Evans said he, too, thinks people are happy to see the economy moving in a more pro-business direction.

Another aspect of Trump's campaign was his promise to change the status quo and remove Washington insiders.

"There was a large antiestablishment wave," he said, referring

to Trump's populist rhetoric.

Kyle Apple, a vice chair of the UI College Republicans, said that although he doesn't necessarily agree with the "again" in Trump's slogan "Make America Great Again," he was drawn to the campaign and how it resonated with Americans.

"A lot of people see a disconnect between the government and the people," he said.

When it comes to Trump's inability to fulfill certain campaign promises, Apple said, some of the fault should fall back on Congress.

"I voted for him, so I will continue to support him," he said. "Trump has an incredibly loyal voter base."

Patrick Wronkiewicz, the president of the UI College Republicans, conceded that Trump might have been ill-prepared for his presidency, which, he said, started with his trusting Congress.

"I think Trump is still supported. A lot of people believe in his message — the media [falsely] convey approval ratings among Republicans," he said. "When things are trying to go through Congress but they won't pass, a lot of people blame the president. I'm disappointed in the [congressional] Republicans."

Caroline Tolbert, a UI pro-



Apple

fessor of political science, said she has observed an increasing number of people having emotional responses to political candidates and leaders.

"One of the things, I think, why you are not seeing a deterioration in his base of support as much as you might see with a typical candidate, is because his supporters, or some segment of them, became emotionally invested in his candidacy and presidency," she said.

Many Trump supporters cite Trump's personality more than his policies, according to a Pew Research Center study in August.

"He's a personality president," Tolbert said, referring to the study. "When people have an emotional attachment to something, even when evidence shows it's not working, it can take a while to relearn or readjust their opinions."

Nate Silver's Five Thirty Eight report put Trump's approval rating at 38 percent.

"It's stayed. It's just stayed the same since April," he said referring to Silver's report. "What's interesting is that even with all of the [negative] news, his support doesn't seem to change from this roughly 30 percent."

Kit Fitzgerald and Molly Hunter contributed to this story.



Tolbert



Golding

### THE DAILY IOWAN ETHICS & POLITICS INITIATIVE

report on topics, trends and personalities that shape politics in Iowa and the United States, and to recognize the importance of a strong ethical foundation in its pursuits.

Email [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu) with story ideas, press releases, or reader comments.

**The Daily Iowa Ethics and Politics Initiative** is funded by a private donor and will appear biweekly this semester. The team's mission is to understand, interpret, analyze, and

#### Senate moves on human trafficking

The U.S. Senate passed a bill to fight human trafficking on Monday night.

The Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2017, coauthored by Sens. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, and Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., passed unanimously, according to a release from Grassley's office.

"We need a united approach to taking down human traffickers and bringing victims the justice they deserve. This bill takes meaningful steps to shed light on this terrible abuse of human rights by improving

awareness and streamlining federal law enforcement's response," Grassley said in the release. "I'm grateful for the Senate's sweeping support of this bill to assist victims and look forward to House action so we can get it to the president's desk and on the books."

Feinstein said that of all crimes, she thinks sex trafficking is one of the most reprehensible, and she said she hopes the act builds on bipartisan efforts to combat trafficking and help victims.

"The key to reducing demand is addressing the exploitation of young girls on the Internet," she said in the release. "The bill provides the Jus-

tice Department with civil-injunction authority to get court orders forcing traffickers to remove their ads for underage girls."

Under the bill, the U.S. Secret Service will be allowed to aid various law-enforcement agencies, the release said.

Along with the Senate bill's initiative to educate the public on human trafficking, the bill will also ensure school leaders are equipped to aid in the fight against trafficking by identifying clues.

According to the release, the bill was cosponsored by Sens. John Cornyn, R-Texas, Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn., Bob Corker,

R-Tenn., Marco Rubio, R-Fla., Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, Richard Blumenthal, D-Conn., Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., Christopher Coons, D-Del., Thom Tillis, R-N.C., Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio, Todd Young, R-Ind., Dick Durbin, D-Ill., Claire McCaskill, D-Mo., John Kennedy, R-La., Catherine Cortez Masto, D-Nev., Chris Van Hollen, D-Md., Gary Peters, D-Mich., Ted Cruz, R-Texas, Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., Roger Wicker, R-Miss., John McCain, R-Ariz., Thad Cochran, R-Miss., Susan Collins, R-Maine, and Bill Cassidy, R-La.

— by Madeleine Neal

# Opinions

## GUEST OPINION

### For the love of Iowa & Hawks

The loyalty of Hawkeye fans is unparalleled.

I came in to this world the fall of 1988.

I was basically born for college football.

My family was almost evenly split between my mom, my dad, and their respective families being Florida and Alabama (with the exception of my mother's sister and her family being Clemson fans).

However, having been born in Florida, I naturally grew up a die-hard fan of the Florida Gators. From the time I was born, the Gators have had more than six wins every year. In terms of bowl games, Florida went 15-12, being ineligible for just one year. I grew up with a history of winning, and we all know that all of Alabama's national championships speak for themselves. Much like hearing from Cardinals fans about all their World Series wins, even though they couldn't do it last year. I did at least get MLB right the first time — go Cubbies.

Back to my point, though.

I moved to Iowa a little over a year ago, and I'm about to start my second semester as a student at the

University of Iowa. I have to tell you, the love and support I've felt here is far superior to any other. Despite Iowa's bowl game record of 8-12-1 and not having won one since 2010 in the 27-24 victory over Missouri, (thank goodness that was before my wife attended the University of Missouri), the dedication and love for this team has blown my mind.

I truly didn't understand it at first. I just couldn't grasp why a team with less than what I understood as being "winning" loved and supported a coach rather than kicking him to the curb for a better option like Florida did, having had seven head coaches in my lifetime versus Iowa's two coaches in the legendary Hayden Fry and current coach Kirk Ferentz.

Then the unexpected happened. I was accepted to the university as an official Hawkeye in October 2016, and although I tailgated every home game with my friends who are all alumni of our incredible university, the first game I attended as a resident Hawkeye wasn't



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa fans wave to kids in the Stead Family Children's Hospital during the game between Iowa and Wyoming in Kinnick on Sept. 2. The Hawkeyes defeated Wyoming, 24-3.

until our famous nail-biter against Michigan. On that cold November night, I sat

my phone to record the play about to happen at our end zone, as Michigan had the

ary last-second field goal for Iowa's epic 14-13 win over the nation's No. 3 Wolverines. It wasn't until the crowd rushed the field that I realized:

Here in Iowa, it's not just about winning. Not that we don't enjoy it when we do, because believe me, we love it. It's more about loyalty to all of our fellow Hawkeyes and our administration. It's about the love for each individual game. The love of Iowa.

This summer I traveled and found at least one fellow Hawkeye in every state I went to, and every one of them made a point to stop me just to say, "Go Hawks."

It's about Iowa, the passion and the fight to win.

Just like the university's hype video, we come together to fight.

To fight for Iowa.

**Shane Norman,**  
School of Journalism & Mass  
Communication student

'I have to tell you, the love and support I've felt here is far superior to any other.'

in the Wolverine fan section with my brother-in-law and his mother with their Michigan friends. It just so happened that I pulled out

ball backed up almost entirely to the goal line that Jaleel Johnson turned into an epic safety. Then later, I captured Duncan's legend-

## COLUMN

### My achievements are more than skin deep

Just because people are black doesn't mean they are black radicals. Not every action done by a person of color has to be race-related.



WYLLIAM SMITH  
wylliam-smith@uiowa.edu

What will you be remembered for? That is the thought that is constantly racing through my mind; how will the world remember me when I'm gone? Will they remember me as Wylliam Smith, the strong black man, or will they remember me as Wylliam Smith?

It seems like a small difference, but it has actually been a defining factor of my life since I was born, and sadly, it will follow me to grave and beyond. That tagline will always be attached to my name. Wylliam Smith the standing representation of black rights, Wylliam Smith the well-worded black reporter, Wylliam Smith the black man. I cannot escape that title no matter how much I try.

I want to be remembered for who I am, not the color of my skin. I want my victories to be my own, not my race's. I want my goals to be set by me, not dictated by the amount of melanin in my skin.

In a sense, I understand

why acknowledging black accomplishments is important. The beginnings of African-American history are truly horrific, and the progress and milestones made by African Americans is something worthy of celebration.

But that is a lot of weight to put on one 19-year-old college student's shoulders. Just because I'm black doesn't mean everything I do is race-related.

Last year, I was a crime reporter, and I had to go to the police station quite a bit to write a number of stories. But no matter what the story was, I always seemed to get questions from various officers like, "As a black man, how

does it feel to be here?" or, "As a black man, how do you feel about police?" And I didn't receive this treatment just from police officers. I got countless people asking me to report on

'I want to be remembered for who I am, not the color of my skin.'

black topics specifically because, "the black community would feel more comfortable around me."

I am not the avatar of the successful black man in America. I am not the token

black person who can do whatever needs to be done or answer any race-related question asked. Not just because I don't want to be, but because it would be im-

possible for me to represent millions of people accurately.

And that goes for all minorities. Just because someone fits a label doesn't mean they fit the stereotype.

Again, I want to clarify that I am not "disowning my black heritage" or saying that "black history and appreciation is unneeded." Yes, I have faced racism, and yes, a lot of my battles are against racism. And I am proud to be the man I am today despite being set at a disadvantage because of my race.

What I am saying is that I am an individual. I am Wylliam Smith, and I am not defined by my skin. Do not remember me as Wylliam, the strong successful black man. My achievements are not just skin deep.

If I am remembered at all, remember me for being Wylliam.

## GUEST OPINION

### Future of Iowa health care still up in the air

In an ideal world, health care would be a single-payer model, but for now, let's just move in the right direction.

We're at a crossroads with health care, and our next move is crucial.

In February, President Trump said, "Nobody knew that health care could be so complicated." However, I'd argue the opposite — so many American people know that understanding the health-care system is not easy. People are aware that the system is complex, might not even have complete knowledge of their own health-care plans, and

do not understand how certain elements in the system work with one another. With the recent attempt to pass the American Health Care Act and the news that Iowa will bail out the Managed Care Organizations in Iowa, people are paying attention. Thousands of Iowans can rejoice over the killed Republican plan, but the future of health care in Iowa is still uncertain.

There were, and still are, countless critics of the pri-

vativization of Medicaid, and in the eyes of many, it is just as they predicted — a

'It is obvious that the Affordable Care Act does need fixing and that the privatization of Medicaid in Iowa is not working.'

failure. There are numerous reports of providers not being paid by the state, and that is not an incen-

tive for providers to come work in the state. There is a national shortage of

providers as it is, and if they're not going to get paid to work here, they'll find somewhere else to go.

The managed-care groups said the number of poor Iowans they would ultimately end up serving was grossly underestimated, indicating that there are more people who need help from Medicaid than one would imagine. If the privatization of Medicaid continues to fail, it could be detrimental to the health of Iowa's vulnerable populations, and that is extremely concerning.

As a social worker, my worldview may be a little

bit different than most, and in my ideal world, the United States would switch to a single-payer model. It is obvious that the Affordable Care Act does need fixing and that the privatization of Medicaid in Iowa is not working. I would love to see us take the same direction that so many other countries have successfully taken in order to provide health care to all.

**Samantha Mestan**

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**OPINIONS, COMMENTARIES, COLUMNS, and EDITORIAL CARTOONS** reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

## EDITORIAL POLICY

**THE DAILY IOWAN** is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** may be sent via email to [daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com](mailto:daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com) (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

**GUEST OPINIONS** that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

**READER COMMENTS** that may appear were originally posted on [daily-iowan.com](http://daily-iowan.com) in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

# Survey to eye historic downtown buildings

Community members gathered in Englert Theatre Tuesday night to discuss a survey of historic landmarks.

BY PAIGE SCHLICHTÉ  
paige-schlichte@uiowa.edu

The Iowa City Downtown District houses many historically significant buildings, and a new survey of approximately 115 properties aims to protect their history.

Alexa McDowell, an architectural historian of AKAY Consulting in Minneapolis, has been hired by the city to update the "2001 Survey and Evaluation of Iowa City Central Business District" to include the changes downtown has undergone in the past 16 years.

The properties that will be surveyed are located within the boundaries of Iowa Avenue on the north, Gilbert Street on the east, Burlington Street on the south, and Clinton Street on the west.

Ginalie Swaim, the chairwoman of the Iowa City Historic Preservation Commission, said a survey by an architectural historian is required to assess the conditions, history, and architecture of the buildings to determine if any of the structures can be designated as historical landmarks or if the area as a whole can be designated a historic district.

"Historic areas draw people in," Swaim said. "It's a positive economic factor, and we want downtown to continue to thrive. So we need to reassess what we have and share that information with the public."

The public was invited to a meeting at Englert Theater, 221 E. Washington St., Tuesday night to learn about the survey and hear a presentation by McDowell.

"It's obvious to people who come here that we're in a special place," McDowell said. "The goal of this project is to look at these buildings again to see ... whether there are

properties that are not yet listed on the national register but should be."

In deciding the historical character of a building, McDowell takes into consideration the age, architectural style, scale, proportion, and form of the buildings.

However, should the survey identify any buildings as historical landmarks, it could hinder future development.

"When we're discussing historic designation in this official sense, on one hand, obviously, it's important that we maintain our history so we know where we came from,"

said Benjamin Nelson, the City Council liaison for the University of Iowa Student Government. "But the drawback to that is it does inhibit future renovations and developments."

This could mean impeding the development of housing downtown, pushing students farther away from central Iowa City.

However, Nelson said he does not foresee any sort of broad labeling of the downtown as a historic district because he believes the people who are in charge of this recognize the disadvantages.

McDowell recognizes the potential conflicts of preservation, particularly with the university and its population in such proximity to downtown.

The survey, which is being funded by the City Council and the National Trust for Historical Preservation, is expected to be completed in spring of 2018.

"We want to preserve what we can because it makes Iowa City unique," Swaim said. "This is something proactive we can do about preserving that unique character."

"Unique does not happen by accident," McDowell said. "Nor is it retained by accident."

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# Daily Break

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

- Cokie Roberts Lecture has been postponed "due to unforeseen circumstances"
- Health Expo, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Hillcrest Dining Center
- Pakistani Student Association Bake Sale, 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m., IMU ground floor near Chalk Talk
- Iowa City Farmers' Market, 5-7 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- New UI Heart and Vascular Center Open House, 5:30-7:30 p.m., 4800 UIHC Pappajohn Pavilion (Elevator 1, Level 4)
- Yoga on the Pentacrest, UISG, 5:30 p.m.
- Black in Business Series, "Financial literacy: Get Your Money Right," 6 p.m., 347 IMU
- Iowa Bibliophiles, "Teaching using maps, etc.," Paul Retish, 6:30 p.m., Main Library Special Collections
- Inspiration Series: Linda Bolton, 7 p.m., 304 EPB
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Lori Erikson, Holy Rover, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Wild 'N' Out Wednesday, comedy, 7 p.m., 348 IMU
- Van Allen Observatory UI Student Observing, 8-10 p.m., Van Allen roof (access: stairway adjacent to 7th-floor east elevator)

### SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Email [dicalendar@uiowa.edu](mailto:dicalendar@uiowa.edu) with details.



- News/DITV Crossover 8-9am
- Morning Drive 9-10am
- Wednesday Wattage 10am-12pm
- Dusk to Dawn 12-1pm
- Sports 1-2pm
- Political Party Live 3-4pm
- Wednesday Whammies 4-5pm
- News @ Five 5-6pm
- Bijou Banter 6-7pm
- Descent Into Radness 7-8pm
- Night Sports! 8-9pm
- Tailgating a Funeral 9-11pm
- It's a Date! With JT, John, and Max 11pm-12am

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## MARCUS THEATRES

[marcus theatres.com](http://marcus theatres.com) for showtimes

### David Gilmour Live At Pompeii (PG-13)

Tonight Only, 7pm | Sycamore Cinema  
45 years after Pink Floyd's David Gilmour filmed 'Live At Pompeii' in the legendary Roman Amphitheatre there, he returned for two spectacular shows, part of his year-long tour in support of his No.1 album 'Rattle That Lock'. The performances were the first-ever rock concerts for an audience in the stone Roman amphitheatre, and, for two nights only, the 2,600 strong crowd stood exactly where gladiators would have fought in the first century AD. David Gilmour Live At Pompeii is an audio-visual spectacle, featuring lasers, pyrotechnics and a huge circular screen.

- Star Trek II: Wrath Of Khan 35th Anniversary (PG)
- Home Again (PG-13)
- It (R)
- The 60 Yard Line (PG-13)
- Leap! (PG)
- Logan Lucky (PG-13)
- The Hitman's Bodyguard (R)
- Wind River (R)
- Annabelle: Creation (R)
- The Glass Castle (PG-13)
- Dunkirk (PG-13)
- Spider-Man: Homecoming (PG-13)
- The Big Sick (R)
- Despicable Me 3 (PG)



## FILM SCENE

118 E College St | [icfilmscene.org](http://icfilmscene.org)

- Lost In Paris 6pm, 8pm
- Patti Cakes 6:30pm, 9pm

Late Shift at the Grindhouse presents:



### The Taint | 10pm

Late Shift hosts Ross Meyer, Joe Derderian and Aaron Holmgren dig up low-budget b-movies, horror and gore-fests, and camp classics for your viewing pleasure. Buy your ticket and take a ride in our Time Machine! Punch in and earn a bonus! \$3 Pabst Blue Ribbon tallboys and \$2 small popcorn! PLUS--special custom trashy trailer reel curated by Ross with cheap swag and prize giveaways!



**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Talk with family about domestic changes. Don't act until everyone is on board. Strengthen home infrastructures. Creativity and romance blossom through communication.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Writing and expression projects flower today and tomorrow. Postpone important actions and decisions. Wait for an obstacle to shift. Gentle pressure works better than force.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Profits are available over the next two days. Don't bend the rules. Make plans with your team. Wait for obstacles to clear before proceeding.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You're more confident today and tomorrow. Personal affairs need attention. Be careful and thorough to advance. Push too hard and things break. Sensitivity matters.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Private introspection and contemplation satisfies over the next few days. Clean, sort and organize. Make plans for what's next. Follow rules closely. Recharge.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Connect with friends over the next few days. Share ideas and information. Talk about goals and dreams for the future. Share resources and strategies.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Your work is attracting attention. Plan for two days in the spotlight. Avoid resisting authority. People depend on you. Allow things to unfold naturally.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** The next two days are good for expanding your territory. Get into an adventurous phase. Figure out how to make it happen. Take charge.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Snafus and barriers around rules and regulations could frustrate your accounts. The next two days could get profitable; keep your patience and track the numbers.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Today and tomorrow favor negotiations and compromise. Accept and offer support. Let others help. Refine the plan. Will power and effort equal results. Collaborate.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** The pace is picking up. Find out what you're doing the hard way. Streamline routines and balance to minimize stress over the next two days.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** There is more time for love today and tomorrow. No need to spend frivolously. Don't count your chickens until they're hatched. Reserve time for fun.

**Today's Birthday (09/13/17)**  
You're in the money this year. Save for a rainy day. Invest energy into home renovation. Begin a two-year phase of profitable communications this autumn. Write, record or film. Consider plans over winter before launching into motion. Express your heart.



# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

	3			9			8	
2		4		3	5			
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		9		4				7
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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 9/13/17

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

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

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## The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Feeds the kitty
  - 6 Immunity ("Survivor" object)
  - 10 Trash bag brand
  - 14 Bread
  - 15 Dixie bread
  - 16 Reduce, as anxiety
  - 17 Where a queen can beat a king
  - 19 Disney's "\_\_\_ and the Detectives"
  - 20 Mossad's land: Abbr.
  - 21 Catch wind of
  - 23 Bird on Australia's coat of arms
  - 24 Beat by a whisker
  - 27 Medium for some sculptures
  - 29 Big name in DVD rental
  - 31 Soccer's Messi, informally
  - 32 Half a sawbuck
  - 34 Sculpt
  - 35 Cheese in moussaka
  - 37 Midwest university town
  - 39 Where an ace can beat a pair
  - 42 Outpouring after a celebrity's passing, say
  - 43 Wine (oenophile, often)
  - 45 "Borstal Boy" author
  - 47 Onetime English poet laureate Henry James \_\_\_
  - 48 School email suffix
  - 49 Dish often served with home fries
  - 51 Texter's "Yikes!"
  - 53 Forerunners of smartphones, for short
  - 54 \_\_\_ Xing
  - 55 "Forbidden" fragrance in old ads

- DOWN**
- 1 "The Walking Dead" channel
  - 2 Japanese drama style
  - 3 Gout target, often
  - 4 Cow on milk cartons
  - 5 Get fresh with
  - 6 Hoppy brew, briefly
  - 7 Give 100%
  - 8 Number of times Howard Hughes's Spruce Goose flew
  - 9 "The Merry Widow" composer
  - 10 "Hmm, I don't know about that"
  - 11 None too smart
  - 12 "I, Robot" author
  - 13 Highest-quality
  - 18 Radiology exam, briefly
  - 22 Scout's job, briefly
  - 57 California's \_\_\_ River
  - 59 One taking a bow in Greek art
  - 61 Where two pair beats three of a kind
  - 66 Breakfast brand
  - 67 Morales of "La Bamba"
  - 68 Cockamamie
  - 69 Pain in the you-know-what
  - 70 Make rhapsodic
  - 71 What hands are composed of

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	P	A	T	S	P	E	N	T	Q	T	I	P		
O	R	C	A	S	A	R	A	H	U	R	S	A		
C	O	M	M	O	N	T	I	M	E	I	O	T	A	
K	N	E	E	L	E	N	E	A	C	T	O	R		
S	E	S	S	I	O	N	D	U	N	K				
				V	E	T	E	R	A	N	S	D	A	Y
F	O	D	D	E	R	P	O	E	A	E	R	O		
A	M	I	E	S	P	I	P	S	N	E	A	K		
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O	T	T	O	S	A	D	I	E	M	E	L	T		
L	O	I	N	E	L	E	C	T	E	R	E	S		

## mc ginsberg.com OBJECTS OF ART

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66						67				68				
69						70				71				

PUZZLE BY ADAM G. PERL

- 24 One with pointy ears and shoes
- 25 "\_\_\_ I Do" (1926 jazz standard)
- 26 Completely fall apart
- 28 Was mentioned, as in conversation
- 30 Times to crow
- 33 Think the world of
- 36 Hearing-related
- 37 Garment in a vestry
- 38 Certain plural ending
- 40 Alfred of I.Q. testing
- 41 Coke or Pepsi
- 44 Transportation to school
- 45 Flock loser of rhyme
- 46 Come out of one's cocoon
- 50 Subdues with a shock
- 52 Goal for some H.S. dropouts
- 53 Primary strategy
- 56 Big name in audio systems
- 58 Holder of the Obama cabinet
- 60 Dipsomaniac
- 62 What Rick called Ilsa
- 63 Word in 12/8/41 headlines
- 64 Terminus
- 65 In medias \_\_\_

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, [nytimes.com/crosswords](http://nytimes.com/crosswords) (\$39.95 a year). Read about and comment on each puzzle: [nytimes.com/wordplay](http://nytimes.com/wordplay).

# Top-10 harriers highlight Hawkeye field

Four Hawkeyes broke into Iowa's top-10 places for the men's 6K and 4K in the team's opening meet.

BY HANNA MALZENSKI  
hanna-malzenski@uiowa.edu

Hawkeye cross-country opened the 2017 season with record-breaking performances in the Hawkeye Invitational on Sept. 1.

Both the men's and women's teams dominated in the dual-meet format at the Ashton Cross-Country Course. The women won four out of five duals over Drake, Illinois State, Iowa Central, and Northern Iowa, and the men won four out of six duals over Creighton, Drake, Illinois State, and Northern Iowa.

Both squads had changes to the program's top-10 places in the 6,000 and 4,000 meters.

Ian Eklin, a junior from Plymouth, Minnesota, set a record in the men's 6K at 18:10.7, surpassing teammate Michael Melchert's 6K record

at 18:12 from the 2016 Hawkeye Invitational.

"I'm proud of it," Eklin said. "I just know I could've run faster there. It's bittersweet to say the least."

Despite his accomplishment, Eklin was disappointed with his overall performance running against Iowa State at the meet.

"I underperformed," he said. "I knew that this Iowa State pack was going to go together, work together, and push that second lap."

Nathan Mylenek also made it in the record book for the 6K with the fifth-best performance in school history. The sophomore from Clarkston, Michigan, finished 15th at the invitational with a time of 18:26.4.

For the women's team, two returning runners cracked the Hawkeyes' top-10 spots in

the 4K.

Crystal Lake, Illinois, native Andrea Shine earned the seventh all-time spot at 13:58.7.

"It feels great to be in the top 10," she said. "It solidifies the fact that my hard work and efforts are paying off, because it's not an easy feat."

Shine hopes to continue her momentum throughout the season.

In her season goal, she needs to stay with the top of the pack, rather than falling into the crowded middle.

"I would like to see my place in the rankings go up every meet," she said.

Joining Shine in Iowa's top-10 4K places is teammate Madison Waymire.

The senior from Grimes finished the meet at 14:03.3, placing her 9th in Iowa's record book.

"It's a really big honor to be

placed up there with the great individuals that were here in the past," said Waymire. "It's great to have my name share that accomplishment."

The Hawkeye Invitational was a shorter race than the norm for both teams.

The women generally train for the course length of 6K, and the men work their way up to an 8K as the season progresses.

"I used this race as a rust-buster to get the season going," said Waymire. "I wanted to get into the competitive mindset again."

Head coach Randy Hasenbank was pleased with the team's competitive performance at the meet.

"I like the way [Andrea] and Madison started the race out," he said. "We've got to have the courage to get out there, push ourselves early, and not be



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Madison Waymire (right) and Andrea Shine run up a hill at the Hawkeye Invitational cross-country meet on Sept. 1.

afraid to set that hot pace."

With the Hawkeye Invitational being the first meet of the season, Hasenbank uses it as a benchmark for the rest of the year.

"It gives me the chance to assess their fitness and see

how they did with their summer training," he said.

Up next for the Hawkeyes is the Woody Green Invitational. The meet will take place in Lincoln, Nebraska, on Sept. 16 (the start time has yet to be announced).

## HAWKEYES

CONTINUED FROM 8

Myers, who has come up through the program with Boettger.

"It's the last thing you want for a guy going into his senior season," Myers said. "It's just hard, and you don't ask it upon anybody. You don't ask it upon your enemies. It's just something

that rips your heart out."

### Time to bounce back

Even though the Hawkeyes picked up a victory in their last game, the Iowa defense isn't satisfied with its performance.

The team uncharacteristically missed tackles throughout the game, allowing Iowa State running back David Montgomery to pick up 112 yards and a touch-

down on the ground as well as 53 yards in the passing game.

Linebacker Josey Jewell, who won numerous awards after a stellar game against Wyoming, said he was disappointed with his performance, though he finished with 7 tackles and also broke up a pass.

When asked about what the defense can improve for this week, Jewell didn't hesitate in his answer.

"Tackling," he said. "Run inside on the ball. There are a bunch of things, but tackling is going to be the main focus."

### Goodbye, Black Friday

Iowa has a new season finale for the 2020 and 2021 seasons; the Big Ten announced that the Hawkeyes will take on Wisconsin to close out the season instead of Nebraska in the years to come.

The Huskers will still be on the docket for the Hawkeyes, but they won't conclude the season.

The change also eliminates the game taking place on Black Friday; the games are now set to take place on Saturday, just like the rest of Iowa's schedule.

Iowa, known not to make a big deal out of scheduling, actually liked playing on Black Friday because it gave players a chance to

be with their families for Thanksgiving.

However, he is focused on taking the schedule one game at a time, and that starts on Saturday.

"At the end of the day, we're playing 12 games. Nine of them will be Big Ten games, and they'll all be tough," Ferentz said. "We'll play them as they come. I'm not too worried about that. What I am worried about is how we play at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday."

## TRANSFER

CONTINUED FROM 8

school, or don't gel with their teammates, that's an entirely different case. They sit out one year and pay the price of transferring.

But with this rule, the NCAA is saying, "Oh, you don't like the school? OK, you can leave and not face any consequences."

Now, that's fine. I get it. There are still cases like that in today's world, but this is where this proposed law could get out of hand.

Say an underrated high-school recruit goes to a mid-major school his freshman season.

The player becomes a stud, completely dominates non-Power 5 competition, and starts to attract the likes of high-major programs.

After playing one year of college ball, the player has the option of staying at a lower-tier school and dominating opponents, or join a blueblood like Kentucky, Duke, or North Carolina for the national exposure and be eligible immediately.

While this may benefit Power 5 schools, this could be the

end of mid-major programs as we know it.

For example, Alec Peters was an unranked recruit heading into his freshman season at Valparaiso. Over the course of his four years at Valpo, Peters developed into one of the best scorers in college basketball.

By the end of his junior year, Peters had the option to play a graduate-transfer year at a high-profile school but decided to stay at Valpo for his final season.

Imagine being a mid-major program and finding a diamond in the rough. You build your program around this athlete, and after a great regular season, boom, he's gone.

As many college basketball experts have said, every interaction with this player or players turn into a recruiting pitch.

Every high-school recruit who isn't good enough to play high-major Division-1 basketball will automatically have a vision in his mind to transfer after he proves himself.

Players are not going to care where they play to start their college careers, but they'll worry about where they'll play their college ball after their freshman year.

In a study by Eli Boettger of the Athletic Director U, "Nearly

60 percent of transfers, instead of joining other D-1 teams, have left D-1 basketball completely since the 2012 off-season."

Of the 4,360 transfers in Division-1 basketball since 2012, only 375 have transferred up, meaning they went from a lower conference to a higher-prestige conference.

That said, roughly 8.6 percent of all college basketball transfers in the transfer-epidemic era since 2012 have left for a high-level program.

There are different cases for transferring, such as a family issue or something along those lines. I completely understand that.

But the idea of a player being poached from a program and essentially being a free agent after the season is a scary thought.

It's a flawed rule that should not be structured in a way to make it acceptable.

It's unfair to the players, it's unfair to the programs, and it's unfair to the fans.

Although the NCAA has made it clear — "it's still just an idea, and it wouldn't be proposed until next year" — there's still plenty of concern around college athletics that could make this possible rule dangerous.

## BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 8

necessarily, in the running game," head coach Paul Chryst said.

Tailback Bradrick Shaw received the bulk of the carries in Wisconsin's season-opening win against Utah State (18 carries, 84 yards, and 1 touchdown).

Taylor only touched the ball nine times, but racked up 87 yards (almost 10 yards per carry) and scored a touchdown.

Shaw did not play against Florida Atlantic, opening the door for Taylor's performance.

Chryst had some advice for his first-year tailback thrown into the starting role.

"Don't worry about ... all the other stuff around him, other than be the best player he can be and continue to grow," Chryst said. "[I] just got done talking to the team, we got to focus on the little things, and you start stacking up enough of the little things, that adds up. And I think Jonathan will be the same. He certainly has talent, and he's got himself off to a good start, but there's a long way to go."

More importantly, Taylor's emergence gives Wisconsin a three-headed monster at running back.

Chris James helped Taylor

in the ground game, gaining 101 yards on 16 carries.

When Shaw returns, the Badger backfield will get even more potent.

"When you see Jonathan come in and do what he's doing, I think it gives us depth and I think he's capable of being a good football player for us," Chryst said.

### Starting quarterback not a lock in Columbus

Previous No. 2 Ohio State clashed with previous No. 5 Oklahoma in a nonconference battle with heavy post-season implications.

The now-No. 2 Sooners smacked the No. 8 Buckeyes, 31-16, in Columbus, Ohio.

Oklahoma's Baker Mayfield torched Ohio State's defense, throwing for 386 yards and 3 touchdowns — all before trying to plant a Sooner flag at midfield following the game.

J.T. Barrett, however, was not able to keep pace with the Heisman contender. The Buckeyes' signal caller was 19-of-35 in passing for only 183 yards and an interception.

Head coach Urban Meyer said that while he does not want to jump to conclusions after a single poor performance from Barrett, he's open for change.

"Any decisions about any personnel is strictly who

gives us the best opportunity to win, whether it be right guard, quarterback," he said. "And it's always been the case. And right now, it's not even a question. But, yeah, we'd like to absolutely get the other guys in and play a little bit."

### Barkley in the return game

Penn State's do-it-all running back Saquon Barkley will be the team's starting kick returner, and head coach James Franklin wouldn't have it any other way.

"You know, one of the things that I don't really understand is everybody talks about how important special teams are, and it's just as important as offense and defense until you try to use your starters on special teams," Franklin said. "I don't really get it. To me, it seems like talking out of both sides of your mouth, and we've never done that."

The more touches Barkley gets — whether in the running game, passing game, or on special teams — the better.

"Barkley is one of the more explosive players, if not the most explosive player in the country when the ball is in his hands, and this is a way for us to pretty much guarantee that he's going to get the ball," Franklin said.

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One \$100 winner will be picked each week and announced in the paper on Wednesday: Sept. 13, Sept. 20 and Sept. 27.

Winners will be chosen based on the photos with the most likes that week or creativity and use of sustainable products.

**Enter on Facebook at**  
**[facebook.com/dailyiowan](https://facebook.com/dailyiowan)**

## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Nate the Great

Hawkeye quarterback Nate Stanley earned a spot on the Davey O'Brien Great 8 list on Tuesday. Stanley went 27-of-41 in



Stanley

passing for 333 yards and 5 touchdowns (all career highs) with no interceptions in Iowa's 44-41 overtime win over Iowa State.

Stanley's yardage is the 24th highest for a single game in Hawkeye history.

He's the only Big Ten quarterback with at least 300 yards and 5 touchdowns and no interceptions in a road game in the past 20 years.

Seven other passers joined Stanley on the list: USC's Sam Darnold, Oregon's Justin Herbert, Louisville's Lamar Jackson, Duke's Daniel Jones, Oklahoma's Baker Mayfield, Central Michigan's Shane Morris, and Middle Tennessee's Brent Stockstill.

### Tennis preseason rankings released

Iowa's men's and women's tennis teams saw athletes ranked in the preseason singles and doubles rankings.

The Intercollegiate Tennis Association ranked senior Zoe Douglas and sophomore Elise van Heuvelen 92nd and 117th, respectively.

The duo tied for 42nd in the doubles rankings. Last season, Douglas and van Heuvelen got to 80th in doubles.

For the men's team, Josh Silverstein ranks 66th in singles, a career best. Previously, the senior's top ranking came on Feb. 8, when he reached 103rd.

### Football releases schedule

The Big Ten released its conference football schedules for 2020 and 2021 Tuesday.

The biggest change for Iowa comes with the removal of season finales against Nebraska. Instead, the Hawkeyes will clash with the Badgers to finish off the 2020 and 2021 regular seasons.

"We are excited to continue with the tradition of a trophy game closing out our regular season," said Gary Barta, the Iowa Tippie Director of Athletics Chair, in a release. "We have one of the best fan bases in the country, and the Big Ten is one of the most challenging leagues in the country. Our fans have enjoyed the strong rivalry between Iowa and Wisconsin, and we anticipate the series will continue to produce more exciting games as it has in the past."

## 2020

Sept. 19	at Minnesota
Oct. 3	Michigan State
Oct. 10	at Ohio State
Oct. 17	at Penn State
Oct. 24	Northwestern
Nov. 7	at Illinois
Nov. 14	Nebraska
Nov. 21	at Purdue
Nov. 28	Wisconsin

## 2021

Sept. 4	Indiana
Oct. 2	at Northwestern
Oct. 9	Penn State
Oct. 23	at Maryland
Oct. 30	Purdue
Nov. 6	at Nebraska
Nov. 13	Minnesota
Nov. 20	Illinois

## QUOTE OF THE DAY



**"I tell coach I'll play wherever you need me. If that's whatever, I'll play."**

— offensive lineman Boone Myers

## STAT OF THE DAY

Hawkeye tennis player **Josh Silverstein's** 66th singles ranking is the highest for an Iowa player since Tyler Cleveland in 2001.



# Hawkeyes won ... but still lost

After a nail-biting win, Iowa got a reality check in the form of an injury.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa offensive lineman Ike Boettger speaks with members of the media during a spring practice at Valley Stadium in West Des Moines on April 7. The senior lineman will be lost for the season after suffering an Achilles injury in the Iowa State game on Sept. 9.

BY PETE RUDEN  
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Last weekend should have been a celebration for Iowa after it beat Iowa State in overtime, 44-41, but it ended up being bittersweet.

The Hawkeyes suffered a substantial blow to their offensive line on Sept. 9, when offensive tackle Ike Boettger suffered an Achilles injury.

Boettger was left off of Tuesday's depth chart.

Sean Welsh shifted to the right-tackle slot, and Keegan Render moved to right guard, allowing Ross Reynolds to step up at left guard.

Head coach Kirk Ferentz said it would be about four to six months until Boettger would have a chance at being back, effectively ending his season. Unfortunately for Iowa, he has already used his redshirt season, meaning he will likely not receive a medical redshirt.

Boettger, who switched from tight end to

offensive line in 2013, started 21 games and was an honorable-mention All-Big Ten last year, meaning his injury hurts the unit as a whole.

However, it allows others to gain experience, which is one positive, as Ferentz said about a different injury last week.

Still, the injury hurts, especially for Boone

SEE FOOTBALL, 7

# Big strides in Big Ten football

Wisconsin's Jonathan Taylor's big day, J.T. Barrett's poor performance against Oklahoma, and Saquon Barkley's arrival on kickoffs make up the some of the Big Ten's top story lines heading into Week 3.



Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

Coaches Paul Chryst, Lovie Smith, Tom Allen, and James Franklin interview with Fox Sports game analyst Joel Klatt during the Big Ten Football media day luncheon at McCormick Place in Chicago on July 25.

BY ADAM HENSLEY  
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Wisconsin's Jonathan Taylor tore up the gridiron on Sept. 9 against Florida Atlantic.

The freshman carried the ball 26 times, accumulating 223 yards and 3 touchdowns in his

second game for the Badgers and earning him the award of Big Ten Co-Offensive Player of the Week.

"I think that he, potentially, he can give us some big plays that we haven't had a lot of,

SEE BIG TEN, 7

# Potential transfer storm brewing

If the NCAA loosens the reins on transferring, look out.



SEAN BOCK  
sean-bock@uiowa.edu

On Sept. 6, Andrew Slater of 247 Sports released a report that said the NCAA is contemplating a rule in which Division 1 athletes would be allowed to transfer one time and begin playing right away if they meet particular academic requirements.

In the article, Slater wrote: "An academic transfer standard for all students that would tie one-time immediate eligibility for competition after transfer to a set of academic benchmarks instead of to in what sport the student-athlete competes."

So, let me get this straight.

The NCAA is allowing college athletes to leave their program and play wherever they want right away?

If players want to leave programs because they don't get along with a coach, don't like the

SEE TRANSFER, 7