The Daily Iowan

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News To Know

Easley fulfills Hawkeye football dream
After playing well for Iowa Western, receiver Nick Easley found his home with the Hawkeyes, his favorite team growing up. Everything fell into place when Iowa needed a receiver, and Easley earned a preferred walk-on offer.
PREGAME

Iowa Shares celebrates anniversary
A locally-headquartered fundraising federation celebrates 25 years of helping local nonprofits raise money. "At Iowa Shares, our commitment is to improvement in the community as well as a focus on philanthropy," Iowa Shares Program Coordinator Holly Hart said. "People are impressed by what we stand for and what we do, and it's important that people learn about it, especially if they're looking for an easy way to support something local." **News, 3**

Cyclocross is coming to IC for a second year
It's an obstacle course on bicycles. The Johnson County Fairgrounds will host top athletes for the Cyclocross World Cup on Sept. 17 for the second year. Although the sport isn't huge in the United State, organizers expect 8 million to 9 million Europeans will tune in to the race.
News, 2

Gubernatorial candidate knows how to deal with crisis
Cedar Rapids Mayor Ron Corbett led his community through two major floods. The Republican gubernatorial candidate believes he is prepared to deal with future crises if he is elected governor.
News, 3

Kinnick lifts some rules for hot game day
Kinnick Stadium will allow fans to bring in empty water bottles, sealed water bottles, and personal misting fans into Saturday's game against North Texas. Temperatures are expected to exceed 90 degrees, so the stadium is prepared to keep fans hydrated and healthy.

Watch Daily Iowan TV
Tune in for campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports. Watch LIVE every day at 8:30 a.m. at **daily-iowan.com.**

WEATHER

HIGH 90 | LOW 66

Mostly sunny, windy. 40% chance of rain Saturday.

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Trooper shortage hits state patrol

Iowa State Patrol sees a decrease in staff because of retirement and budget cuts, but Iowa City doesn't feel the effect.

James Year/The Daily Iowan

Sgt. Derek Frank of the Iowa City police patrols on Highway 6 on Wednesday. Frank has been on the force for 19 years.

BY KAYLI REESE
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A decrease in the number of State Patrol road troopers is affecting speedy roadside assistance to Iowa drivers.

Alex Dinkla, a public information officer for the State Patrol, said the agency has seen a 10 percent decrease in road troopers since 2011. The patrol is an assisting agency for Iowa police departments, he said, meaning this decrease affects the number of troopers available to help departments across the state.

A few different factors contribute to this decrease, he said. Many people have retired from the agency, Dinkla said, and fulfilling the positions has been a challenge.

Also, he said, budgets cuts have been a factor.

"For a couple years, we've gone without a graduating academy class, which is reducing the number of troopers we've been able to hire," he said.

Because of the lower number of available troopers, Dinkla said, several recent major accident calls across the state have had to go without immediate road-trooper assistance for an extended period of time.

SEE **STATE POLICE**,3

Rally fights for immigrant, worker rights

Protesters rally the state's regulation of minimum wage and other worker issues.

BY BROOKLYN DRAISEY
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The Iowa City Democratic Socialists of America, Iowa Action, Iowa City Federation of Labor, and the Center for Worker Justice in Eastern Iowa hosted a rally on Thursday on the Pedestrian Mall to protest the Iowa lawmakers' decision to remove local governments right to regulate the minimum wage.

Mazahir

This marks the two-year anniversary of Johnson County passing an ordinance to set a minimum wage with gradual growth. As of Jan. 1, the wage had been raised to $10.10 an hour. File 295, which Gov. Terry Branstad signed into law on March 30, made the ordinance null and dropped the minimum wage back to $7.25 an hour.

Despite all of the blows that immigrants and union workers face, they are refusing to give up, Worker Center community organizer Mazahir Salih said.

"We refuse to be divided, and we refuse to go backwards," she said.

While Johnson County is no longer able to raise wages, individual businesses still can. The Worker Center has received pledges from 150 businesses, such as Yotopia, Clinton Street Social Club, and Prairie Lights, to honor the $10.10 minimum, and it plans on adding more

SEE **PROTEST**, 2

KID CAPTAIN

Smiling, and sailing, through challenges

Sam Spore, this week's 15-year-old Kid Captain, was born in Uganda and adopted by a Dysart, Iowa, family in 2015. His favorite thing to do is play pranks, and many who know him say he is never without his smile.

BY GRACE PATERAS
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contributed

To his friends and family, 15-year-old Sam Spore is known as a prankster.

He loves to laugh, joke with his teachers, and get in tickle matches with his siblings.

But most of all, Sam loves to smile; family members say it's hard to find Sam without one.

"He really enjoys telling me jokes or funny things that happened at school," said his oldest sister, Hallie Spore, 18. "One way Sam and I communicate a lot is just through joking around … That's how he relates to me."

Sam is this week's Kid Captain for the game against North Texas. For each football game, the program, which started in 2008, honors a child undergoing treatment at the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital. Honorees must apply for the program, which gives the families access to the sidelines for home games, a meeting with the football team, and public recognition.

Sam is one of eight children in the Spore family. Four were adopted, like him, and four are biological children to parents Heidi and Chad.

When Heidi and Chad both first met Sam at his adoption center in Uganda in 2011, they were there for two other children in need of a home, Caleb and Hannah.

They went home to Dysart, Iowa, with the two additions to their family, but always kept their hearts and thoughts with Sam, Heidi said.

Sam was born with hydrocephalus, a condition in which fluid builds up on his brain. As an infant, a shunt was placed in his head to drain the fluid to other parts of his body. Today, that procedure is still being monitored.

Sam was also born with spina bifida, a birth defect that affects the growth of spinal vertebra. Sam experiences paralysis at his Thoracic 10 vertebrae and everything below, making him wheelchair-bound permanently.

Seeing Sam in a wheelchair at the adoption center made Heidi and Chad realize how limited the opportunities were in Uganda for people with disabilities.

At first, while still adjusting to the adoption of two others, Chad and Heidi advocated for Sam to other families.

In 2013, the Spores realized they could be that family for Sam.

They met with a doctor from The Center for Disabilities and Development at the Children's Hospital to learn about any adaptations and needs for a person with spina bifida may have.

"It was exciting to talk to the doctor there, because she gave us a very optimistic view," Heidi said. "She said that kids with spina bifida can live a healthy and happy life. And that he would definitely need medical

SEE **KID CAPTAIN**, 2

UI honors Denis Johnson

The UI honors Denis Johnson, an acclaimed author and Iowa Writers' Workshop alumnus.

BY JORDAN PROCHNOW
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Today, a tribute to acclaimed author and Iowa Writers' Workshop alumnus Denis Johnson will be held, honoring his life, career, and time at the University of Iowa. The event will feature numerous speakers, including UI faculty and professors along with fellow authors.

Johnson died in May and was posthumously awarded the 2017 Library of Congress Prize for American Fiction. The event will acknowledge this award, along with other accolades, including a Whiting Award, fellowships from the Guggenheim and Lannan Foundations, and a Pulitzer Prize nomination.

Though Johnson was a celebrated writer who gained attention for work, colleagues said he remained a humble and approachable individual.

"People who loved Denis Johnson as a person and who loved his work will be speaking to remember him and mark the importance of him as an American writer," Writers' Workshop Director Lan Samantha Chang said. "He was an iconic writer, and his presence was very deeply felt here at the university. It is very meaningful for us to be able to put on this event."

Johnson came to Iowa as an undergraduate, earning a B.A. in English before pursuing an M.F.A. from the Writers' Workshop. He later returned to the Workshop as an instructor, worked with the International Writing Program, and taught undergraduate writing classes; as a result, Iowa City's influence can be seen in several of his works.

"He's a writer who adopted Iowa, because of his time here both studying and teaching," UI English Professor Loren Glass said. "He's taken Iowa City as a setting for a number of his most well-known stories."

A Tribute Honoring Denis Johnson

- **What:** Celebration in honor of Johnson, a Writer's Workshop alumnus
- **When:** Friday at 4 p.m.
- **Where:** Macbride Auditorium

SEE **JOHNSON**, 2

FISH STORY

James Year/The Daily Iowan

Tipton resident Cory Harding fishes with University of Iowa freshman Peihang Liang near the Burlington Bridge dam on Thursday. Liang manages to find time to go fishing three or four times a week.

The Daily Iowan

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PROTEST

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

People participate in a workers' rights protest on the Pedestrian Mall on Thursday. Rally members advocated for a higher minimum wage and severely criticized the Legislature's decision to lower the minimum wage earlier this year.

to that list, she said.

"We are still continuing to reach out to businesses," Salih said. "We are almost done with downtown, and then we're going to go … segment by segment."

It will also reach out to Coralville and North Liberty.

University of Iowa student Ryan Hall said minimum wage is not the only fight people face.

"I am doing work with Iowa Action, trying to mobilize the student population to recognize that our struggles in wages, in housing, in transportation, in access to democracy, are the same struggles that members in our community face as well," he said. "We have a common struggle, that we must band together as students, as community members, as faculty, as immigrants, regardless of who we are, we are not getting paid enough."

The rally also touched on immigrants' rights in relation to DACA and the need for higher wages.

"We have fought for our immigrant brothers and sisters at every turn, and we're going to continue to do that," Johnson County Supervisor Rod Sullivan said. "We do not want a world in which people have to live in the shadows."

Hawkeyes for DREAM Iowa President Emiliano Martinez and member Alexandria Doner spoke at the rally about DACA and advocated for supporting immigrants.

"Right now, what we have is a Legislature that has … made our state a shell of what it used to represent in terms of worker rights and worker wages," said Martinez. "We've stripped away all these different things … the people in power are taking advantage of the immigrant community."

Sarah Clark, a member of the Johnson County community, said that while these minimum-wage changes don't affect her directly, she still feels strongly about giving people the rights that they deserve.

"I'm really glad to see folks out there pushing the idea that we need to continue to move forward, and just because the state Legislature or people in Washington, D.C., think they can turn back on our progress and on our rights, that we're not just going to say 'OK' and not fight back," Clark said.

KID CAPTAIN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

care, but we live, relatively speaking, very close to a world renowned hospital."

After many months of petitioning the U.S. government, waiting for the Ugandan government to approve the adoption, and waiting for Sam's passport, the family flew Sam to Iowa in February 2015.

"I think we all knew it would be challenging, because of his disabilities," Hallie said. "Like we were going to have to make some modifications to the house, and there would be some things we'd have to adjust to, but really, adjustment has become the norm in our house. So we were all really excited to do that if it meant having him as part of our family."

Complications with his health, and Sam's relationship with the Children's Hospital, started just 10 days after he arrived in Iowa.

Just before Sam left Uganda to fly home, his wheelchair flipped over a curb. His leg began swelling a few days after, and he learned he had a femoral fracture and a blood clot, likely worsened by sitting on a long flight after the incident.

He began his care with the Children's Hospital, which is about 60 miles from Dysart, and has since been under their care. In 2013, he had a surgery that helped him become more independent with his bowel functions, and in 2016, he had a surgery that helped him become more independent with bladder management.

Even throughout hospital visits and long drives to Iowa City, Sam keeps a smile, Heidi said.

This Saturday's football game in Kinnick against North Texas will be Sam's first time at a college football game. Being a Kid Captain makes him "so happy," he said, and he's looking forward to seeing a full house at Kinnick.

"I'm looking forward to a lot of people [in the stands] to see how loud they can go," he said.

Being a Kid Captain is a way of being a spokesperson for other kids in his situation, Hallie said. Sam was given trading cards as part of the Kid Captain program, with his photo and stats on it. He shares his card with friends and family because he is excited about the opportunity.

"[The Kid Captain program] means a lot to all of us just because with Sam's medical conditions, and his extended periods of time at the University of Iowa hospitals, we've just gotten to watch people invest in him and make sure that he is back on track and getting healthy again," she said.

JOHNSON

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Glass also noted that Johnson studied both fiction and poetry, writing his thesis in the latter genre, which is very rare for authors to do. That he achieved mastery and literary acclaim in both genres is an additional cause for honor and recognition.

"Denis Johnson was a not only a gifted writer, he was a fearless one," Daniel Khalastchi, the director of the Magid Center for Undergraduate Writing, said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "While his work shifted the literary landscape and garnered attention and praise, he always remained (in my experience with him) modest and supportive of other artists who were committed to their craft."

Johnson wrote nine novels, along with several plays, collections of poetry, a novella, and his short-story collection *Jesus' Son*, for which he received the most recognition and praise. Many of the stories in the collection are set in Iowa City and the surrounding area, paying homage to the town where Johnson dedicated much of his life.

"Honoring Denis not only for what he did but for what he allowed others to do feels absolutely essential," Khalastchi said. "And there's no better place to honor him than in a town — among the buildings, streets, student populations, and communities — he once called home."

Cyclocross decends with bikes and beer

The three-day Jingle Cross Festival will kick off today with a weekend full of bike races, beer, and beats.

BY SARAH WATSON
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Cyclists of all experience levels will pour into Iowa City this weekend for the Jingle Cross Festival, which will finish with the Cyclocross World Cup on Sept. 17.

In Cyclocross, athletes race across mud and sand, power up grassy hills, navigate steep descents, and hurdle obstacles on a 2-mile course — on bicycles. This weekend's Jingle Cross Festival will host more than 65 amateur races, two additional nights of professional races, live music, and a Beers and Gears festival culminating in the televised World Cup on Sept. 17 at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

Iowa City will be the opening site of a nine-race series, the Cyclocross World Cup. The top cross-country cyclists in the world are selected by their country's National Cycling Federation to compete in the televised event.

"The best way to think of this is like having Game 1 of the World Series, but it's even bigger than that because it's a true global series," race director John Meehan said.

On Sept. 17, all ticket holders to the Iowa/North Texas football game will get free entry in the Jingle Cross Festival and the World Cup with their ticket stubs to watch the event.

"In the sport of cyclocross, this is the best of the best. We have over 100 European pros who have flown in Tuesday and Wednesday," said Josh Schamberger, the president of the Iowa City and Coralville Area Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Approximately 8 million to 9 million people in Europe will tune in to the race, Meehan said.

Three years ago, Schamberger and Meehan flew to Belgium to present Iowa City's bid to host the next two years' Cyclocross World Cup. A few months later, the governing body notified the pair that Iowa City would become the second North American city to host the World Cup, Las Vegas being the first.

"We're well known for Mount Krumpit," volunteer Ryan Jacobsen said, "It's the name given to the hill behind the fairgrounds. Bicyclists carry their bikes up this giant hill, and once they get to the top, they have to navigate an incredibly steep descent."

The Jingle Cross weekend will kick off today with amateur races starting at 11:15 a.m. and professional women's and men's races at 7:30 p.m., the first night of the Beers and Gears Festival, and Mount Krumpit DJ Entertainment.

Today and Saturday will be free admission and parking, and spectators can enjoy food, beer and watch amateur races all day and two professional races each night.

Sept. 17 is reserved for specialty races before the World Cup and has a $5 entry fee. In one new race, Maxx's Doggy Cross, pet dogs and their owners will race, roll over, and crawl through Maxx's Dog House to win the Golden Doggy Bowl gift pack.

Although Coralville resident and former Olympic cyclist Jason McCartney has hung up his helmet in the professional world of cycling, he looks forward to helping with one of the amateur events at Jingle Cross, the Cross-Gravel Grinder and Fondo.

Joseph Cress/ The Daily Iowan

Katie Compton of Wilmington, Delaware, climbs Mount Krumpit during the Elite Women race at Jingle Cross at the Johnson County Fairgrounds on Sept. 25, 2016.

Although McCartney represented the USA Olympic team in road racing in 2004 and 2008, and has biked all over the world, he said there's nothing quite like watching a world-class event in your own backyard.

"Now, it's kind of a way for me to give back," McCartney said. "I've been all over the world, and just riding in these events, I didn't see this side of it: the way the whole cycling community comes together."

25 years of backing the state's nonprofits and still going

Iowa Shares, a statewide fundraising federation that helps raise money for local nonprofits, kicks off its 25th-year anniversary celebration series in Iowa City.

BY PAIGE SCHLICHTE
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Iowa Shares, a nonprofit fundraising federation based in Iowa City, celebrated 25 years of helping to raise money for its member nonprofits with music, dancing, and laughter Thursday night.

Iowa Shares is a statewide fundraising group that is an affiliate of a national organization called Shares USA. The Iowa chapter was established in December 1992 in central Iowa with the goal of providing a forum for fundraising for smaller nonprofits. Iowa Shares quickly spread to eastern Iowa, and Iowa City and Cedar Rapids now generate the bulk of Iowa Shares' fundraising.

"Iowa City, the University of Iowa, and Johnson County have all been instrumental in the success of Iowa Shares," Iowa Shares program coordinator Holly Hart said.

Hart also noted the organization has seen a recent increase in donations, particularly after the 2016 presidential election, something members refer to as the "Trump Bump."

"Recently, we've been seeing a renewed awareness in the communities," Hart said. "I think in this country and the way our system works, philanthropy and community support is good. We rely on that."

In order to celebrate its 25 years of philanthropy, Iowa Shares will host a series of celebrations in each of its three main cities: Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, and Iowa City. The celebration series kicked off in Iowa City on Thursday night with entertainment provided by the Combined Efforts Dancers, Iowa Oorja Bollywood Dance Ensemble, and comedian Craig Jarvie.

Hart said Iowa Shares has 21 members and is looking to expand its reach, particularly in the Quad Cities area. Its current members include Girls on the Run of Eastern Iowa, the Women's Resource and Action Center, and the Iowa City Public Library Friends Foundation.

Each member organization designates a representative to serve on Iowa Shares' "working board," where they collaborate with the board to vote on fundraising decisions.

"The individual member organizations truly do have control over the direction Iowa Shares takes," secretary of the board Gail Ardery said. "A lot of people have been on the board longer than I have, some people for almost all 25 years. Part of the joy of being in Iowa Shares is that you have these long-established relationships, and everyone's working for the same goal, raising funds for these causes."

Many years before she became the secretary of the board, Ardery donated to the organization via payroll deduction, which is the most common type of donation Hart said.

"We all share the same spirit and goals," Ardery said. "We're all really close — it's just sweet."

Maureen McCue, the Iowa Shares' representative for Iowa Physicians for Social Responsibility, brought the group into Iowa Shares 12 years ago. The physicians' organization aims to prevent and reverse harm to the environment to protect health.

"It's a nice coalition of mutually supportive groups," McCue said. "These groups do different things in the community that are reinforcing of each other, and it's a very nice way to help earn funds for all of us and to get our names out there."

"People are impressed by what we stand for and what we do, and it's important that people learn about it, especially if they're looking for an easy way to support something local," Hart said.

ETHICS & POLITICS Iowa Politics

Corbett no stranger to crises after floods

Republican gubernatorial candidate Ron Corbett led Cedar Rapids through the aftermath of two major floods, relying on communication and teamwork.

BY ISABELLA SENNO
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Mayor Ron Corbett of Cedar Rapids has dealt with the aftermath of two natural disasters since taking office in 2009.

In June 2008 the city dealt with a flood that shattered all previous records, and in September 2016 it survived its second highest.

Cedar Rapids has attempted to access federal funding for reconstruction since 2008. Corbett has expressed frustration with Washington's low prioritization of the city, as well as federal officials refusing to move past the approval stage for the project.

"We keep getting the runaround from Washington, and next summer will mark the 10-year anniversary of the 2008 flood, and one of my biggest disappointments as mayor is not having further progressed on the flood-mitigation system," he said. "The final piece of our whole recovery effort is building the flood-protection system."

Cedar Rapids officials continue to repair the city by using millions in state and local funding. Corbett said his administration used what it learned in 2008. The city's zoning code has also changed; it cleared 45 acres relocated critical resources from the flood area.

Nathan Young, an associate director of the Iowa Flood Center, said these changes will help reduce future flood damage.

"The best option for minimizing flood risk would be avoiding putting people and property in the floodplain to begin with," Young said. "So communities that have implemented long-term plans to do smart community development and make sure they're not exposing their citizens to flood risk are the ones that are going to be the most resilient."

Corbett worked with a variety of organizations to develop the flood plan for Cedar Rapids.

"I think he did a very good job; he and the city administration in general, did a good job of rallying the citizens to come together ..." said Cedar Rapids resident Laura Kamienski, the Linn County Republican Central Committee co-chair. The Linn County GOP has not taken a stance on the gubernatorial election, and Kamienski spoke for herself.

Corbett held daily press conferences to keep citizens informed.

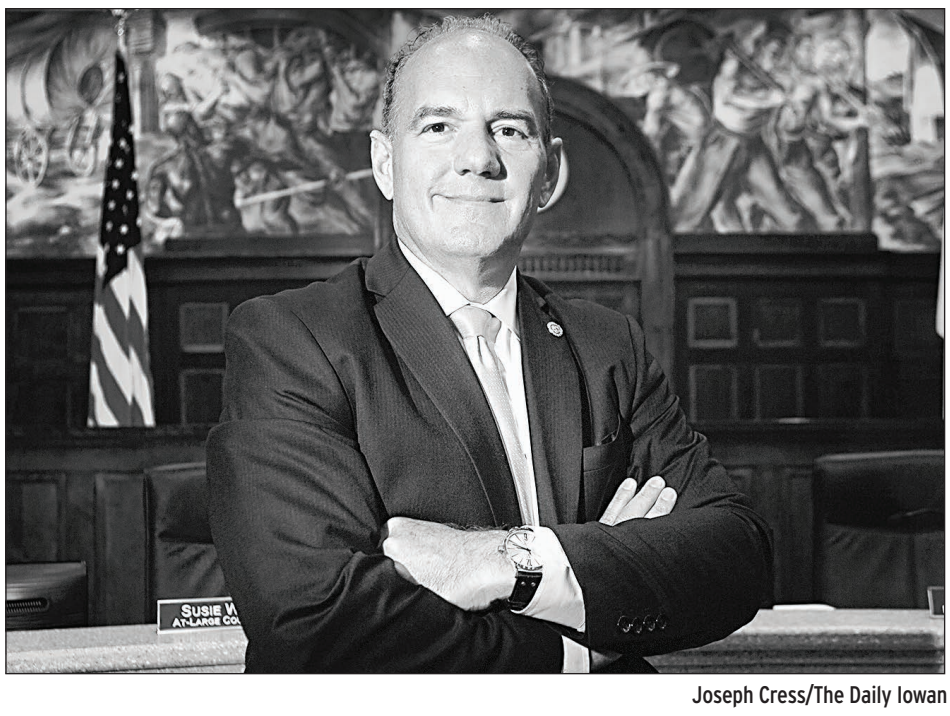
Bret Nilles, the Linn County Democratic chair and former Cedar Rapids resident, said he thinks the city responded positively to Corbett.

Corbett said allowing everyday citizens some ownership over public policy can be transformative.

"... Last September, when it wasn't just 100 or 200 people who showed up to put sand in sandbags, it was thousands of people, and the reason that those thousands of people showed up is because they had ownership in their city, they had ownership in the recovery and the rebuilding, and that's the value of grassroots decision making, and the same is true with public policy," he said.

Corbett said he is prepared to deal with future crises.

"I don't like claiming that Cedar Rapids had the largest natural disaster in Iowa's history; we don't wear it as a badge of honor. It was a disaster, but living through that personally myself and experiencing it myself and seeing the community and the trials and tribulations that we've been going through over the last 10 years, I think, gives me a great compass going forward ..." he said. "I just want the voters of Iowa to know just as I had the people in Cedar Rapids after the flood, I had their back, I'll have the backs of the citizens of Iowa if they elect me as governor."



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Cedar Rapids Mayor Ron Corbett stands in the Cedar Rapids City Council chamber on July 11. Corbett calls himself an underdog in the 2018 Iowa Republican primary for governor.

STATE POLICE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The State Patrol only has a certain number of accident-investigation troopers across the state, Dinkla said, so having fewer troopers can limit the patrol's reach when an accident is called in, sometimes for several hours.

The number of drunk-driving arrest have also decreased in Iowa, he said. Road troopers receive plenty of calls to assist in drunk-driving cases, he said, but they are tied up with other tasks at times, so they are unavailable.

Dinkla noted these issues do not occur in one concentrated area; troopers are spread across the state evenly.

Scott Gaarde, a planning and research sergeant for the Iowa City police, said Iowa City has not felt any loss in road-trooper assistance.

"As a larger agency, we fortunately have not felt or had to absorb the loss of the troopers," he said. "When we have needed assistance, the Iowa State Patrol has been, and continues to be, a strong working partner for the Iowa City Police Department."

Linn County Sheriff Brian Gardner said the Linn County Sheriff's Office similarly has felt no loss in patrol assistance because of the size of the department.

"Our staffing numbers are typically sufficient for our call volumes and we have our own accident reconstructionists," he said. "Having said that, we work very cooperatively with our area troopers and welcome their assistance when they are able to provide it."

Looking toward the future, Dinkla said the State Patrol is in constant communication with state legislators to work on best serving Iowa residents with the resources available. The agency is also looking at upcoming retirements to formulate a replacement plan.

Until then, Dinkla said, the patrol is continually assessing how many staff members are available to help with any special events or requested calls for assistance to best help Iowans and law enforcement.

"We serve the best we can in each district we work with," Dinkla said. "The districts we serve are always thought of first."

A story published on Thursday, Sept. 14, on the 1884 Beer Riots of Iowa City failed to reference that the historical research originated with Marlin R. Ingalls, a historian in Iowa's Office of the State Archeologist, whose work was initially published by the *Little Village* and referenced in previous interviews with John's Grocery manager Doug Alberhasky. *The Daily Iowan* regrets the omission.

AIRPORT NATIONAL PUBLIC GOLF, RANGE & MINI - CEDAR RAPIDS

★ WEEKDAY SPECIALS ★
18 Holes Including Riding Cart Before 11am:
• $23/Adult • $33/Mixed Couple
$21/Sr. • $22/College • $33/1 Adult + 1 Jr.
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• Fri 9/29 - TGIF 6-Person
• Sat 10/14 - Ugly Sweater/Shirt 4-Person w/2-Cups
★ See full schedule at website below ★

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Campus Event!

National Security Advisor
for
Vice President Biden
addresses the campus on

"U.S. Foreign Policy Moving Forward"

Monday, September 18
7:00 pm - 8:15 pm
C20 Pomerantz Center

Colin Kahl, Deputy Assistant to the President and National Security Advisor to the Vice President (2014 -2017).

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa-sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this event, contact the A. Craig Baird Forum at paul-bellus@uiowa.edu or call (319) 335-1969.

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Opinions

COLUMN

The American Dream is not dead yet

In the past year we have been quick to lose faith in this country, but at its core, the American Dream is still alive.

MICHELLE KUMAR
michelle-kumar@uiowa.edu

I think it's fair to say that for many of us, this was one of the most tumultuous years we've experienced politically and socially. Then again, it feels like we say that with every passing year. Or, for those of who experienced the whirlwind of the 20th century, this isn't anything yet, but it's getting there.

Many of us are scared, angry or just fed up. It seems nothing has changed and that things no longer will. Everything seems out of our control. It's easy to start thinking of only ourselves, lash out at others, or just give up. Losing faith in the United States, or denouncing it altogether, seems to be a trend no matter which way you lean.

Placing blame for the state of the nation seems as simple as picking a president (current or past) and blaming his policies. However, it's easy to forget that history builds on itself. While there are significant moments that play a larger role, the little moments matter, too. So instead of fighting each other over which president makes the better, or best, scapegoat, we should contribute to fixing our problems. After all, we are a democracy, and that means the people make a country, not the president.

When most people think of the American Dream, they think of the classic "rags to riches" story. To say that all this country values is how successful you can be, how much money you can make, and where you come from seems a bit disrespectful. To me, that undermines the integrity and work of the people who inhabit this place.

As someone who came to this country for a version of the dream, I believe it goes beyond that. While the things I mentioned before are a part of the American Dream, I don't think that's all there is. Those things are not what makes this country desirable or, dare I say, great. To me, the American Dream is simply equal opportunity and treatment for all.

It means that we are constantly providing an environment that allows all the opportunity to succeed, regardless of where they start from. Despite people's gender, sex, race, or sexual orientation, they will be treated just the same. And I know that dream has been in jeopardy for many years, and that policy and politics have diluted it a bit, but that doesn't mean we lose faith in this country. The great thing, despite all that, is that the dream is still there. The dream is in trouble, but we are still relentlessly fighting for and rallying behind it. That is what is important.

I see the dream alive every day in small acts of kindness, in citizens tirelessly phoning their legislators, volunteering at local organizations, and participating in civic actions. And in neighbors being neighborly. When we come together and find empathy, in that support we keep the American Dream alive. The people of this country engage in unsung acts every day, and that shouldn't be forgotten. Equal opportunity and treatment is affected by numerous laws and attitudes, but these small-scale acts can have such a large-scale impact. They are why I believe there is still and always will be hope for this country.

Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

A person stands in front of an American flag during the Solidarity Against the Ban march downtown on Feb. 5. Event organizers said the event drew a larger crowd than the women's march on Jan. 21 in Iowa City, with between 2,500 and 3,000 participants.

COLUMN

A world threat we can decelerate: global climate change plus warming

CONSTANCE JUDD
constance-judd@uiowa.edu

Far too often, the terms "global warming" and "climate change" are used interchangeably when, in fact, they mean two completely different things.

According to NASA, global warming specifically refers the increase in Earth's average surface temperature because of rising levels of greenhouse gases. Climate change refers to a change in the Earth's climate. This can manifest in extreme weather conditions, rising sea levels, and shifting of not only animal habitats but plants as well.

Global warming is one symptom of the much larger problem of climate change, and 97 percent of scientists agree its quick progression can be attributed to human activity.

Over the past few decades, global warming and climate change have remained at the forefront of American concerns. Despite the robust amount of evidence produced by scientists over the years to support their claim, some people still deny the effects that global warming and climate change have had on our everyday lives.

Just in 2016 alone, natural disasters cost the U.S. over $1 billion worth of revenue losses. Not to mention that global temperatures in 2016 were one of the warmest temperatures ever recorded since 1880s, alongside the steady climbing concentration of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

The current increase of the global temperature is occurring at a much faster rate than any other point in history. In fact, NOAA has noted that the current increase of global temperatures surpasses that of any modern civilizations and agricultural development in the past 11,000 years and possibly that of any interglacial warm periods over the last 1 million years.

In the near future, the side effects of global warming itself are likely to have a much greater impact on society than could have ever been anticipated. Meaning, for instance, that the simple rise in sea levels along heavily populated coastlines and the worldwide retreat of glaciers can leave millions of people displaced without fresh drinking water. Not to mention the simply redrawing of the world, disbursement of individuals, and natural habitats.

The best way to slow large-scale global warming and climate change is to mitigate human emissions of greenhouse gases into the atmosphere. While this process alone is a complex and potentially expensive project that has no one solution, 97 percent of scientists agree that we are causing this rapid change. Global warming and climate change together pose a bigger threat to our future than any threat before. It is something that we can prevent, but instead refuse to.

Numerous student organizations on campus — such as the UI Environmental Coalition — are working together to reduce energy use, pollution, and environmental negligence not only on campus but in our communities as well.

One thing is certain: If something is not done soon, the future of our planet is in danger, and we have no one to blame but ourselves.

GUEST OPINION

Dangers abound in tax reform

Tax cuts for the wealthy social classes shouldn't be part of the equation.

As Congress turns its attention to tax reform, Iowans should be aware of two areas in which the success of tax reform will hinge.

The first area is the legislative process that will be used to pass tax reform. On Aug. 1, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said he intended to use a process called reconciliation to pass tax reform on a simple party-line vote. This would be a mistake. The result would likely be a repeat of the contentious, divisive, and ultimately unsuccessful process that just took place around health-care change.

The second area is whether tax reform gives tax cuts to the wealthy. Several tax reform proposals from the Trump administration, including eliminating the estate tax and alternative minimum tax and lowering the capital-gains tax, would result in concentrating more wealth in the hands of members of our society who are already extremely wealthy. Providing tax cuts to those who do not need them is not a justifiable reason to increase our country's national debt.

I urge my fellow Iowans to contact their senators and representatives in Congress to ensure a bipartisan and responsible overhaul of the U.S. tax code.

Clay Pasqual

GUEST OPINION

Education remains vital for upward mobility

Iowa congressional leaders must act to prioritize global education initiatives.

As students across Iowa settle into the school year, it's a great time to reflect on the opportunity that education brings for so many across our country. An education is a powerful tool of social progress that develops community capacity, increases quality of life, and allows individuals to foster their passions and contribute to the betterment of society. As recent M.P.H. graduates, Emily and I are both grateful for our public-health education, which has given us the skills needed to pursue our passion for helping others to lead healthy lives.

Even one additional year of school can increase one's lifetime earnings by 10 percent and reduce the risk of males becoming involved in conflict by 20 percent, but these lifelong benefits of education are inaccessible to many. Globally, more than 263 million children are out of school. In some regions of the world, such as South Sudan, a young woman is more likely to die in childbirth than graduate from high school. For these children, a lack of access to education is not merely a missed opportunity, but a disparity that deprives whole communities of a fundamental building block for creating safe and healthy societies.

The Global Partnership for Education is mobilizing world leaders to provide 25 million children with quality education, thereby reducing their risk of falling victim to political conflict, disease, and poverty. This year, the White House pushed to cut funding for global education. Now is the time for Iowa's congressional leaders to prioritize education, and in doing so, take strides in improving political stability and eliminating poverty for the future of our world's children.

We need to count on Sen. Joni Ernst, Sen. Chuck Grassley, and Rep. Dave Loebsack to sign the bipartisan congressional resolution to support the Global Partnership for Education.

Emily Hejna
and Audrey Schroer
Iowa City, Iowa

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to 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 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.

Daily Break

WHAT'S HAPPENING

- **Supreme Court Day,** 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m., 295 Boyd Law Building
- **IWP Panel: "Should a Writer Speak for "The Universal"?,** noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Spring Break in Cuba Info Session,** noon, S104 Pappajohn; RVSP inhee-choi@uiowa.edu (for food headcount)
- **Intellectual Property Law Society, Stephen Baird,** 12:40 p.m., 235 Boyd Law Building
- **A Tribute Honoring Denis Johnson, Writers' Workshop, IWP, Theater Department, Magid Center,** 4 p.m., Macbride Auditorium
- **IWP Shambaugh House Reading Series, Lava Omer Darwesh & Fatena Alghorra,** 5:30 p.m., Shambaugh House
- **Freestyle Friday,** 7-9 p.m., Petersen Multipurpose Room
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," IWP alum Josephine Rowe, *A Loving, Faithful Animal,*** 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Amicitia Duo,** 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **CAB Movie, *It Comes at Night*,** 8 & 11 p.m., 348 IMU
- **CAB Movie, *Transformers, The Last Knight,*** 8 & 11 p.m., 166 IMU
- ***The King's County,*** Workshop Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Email dicalendar@uiowa.edu with details.

KRUI 89.7 FM FRIDAY SCHEDULE

News/DITV Crossover 8-9am
Morning Drive 9-10am
Flatulent Friday 10am-12pm
News @ Noon 12-1pm
Sports 1-2pm
Hi Day Friday 3-5pm
Happy Hour 5-6pm
Smokers' Lounge 6-8pm
Night Sports! 8-9pm
Pixel Hunt 9-10pm
What's Up With Music? 10-11pm
Hip Hop Healing 11pm-12am

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American Assassin (R)

AMERICAN ASSASSIN follows the rise of Mitch Rapp a CIA black ops recruit under the instruction of Cold War veteran Stan Hurley. The pair is then enlisted by CIA Deputy Director Irene Kennedy to investigate a wave of apparently random attacks on both military and civilian targets. Together the three discover a pattern in the violence leading them to a joint mission with a lethal Turkish agent to stop a mysterious operative intent on starting a World War in the Middle East.

- **American Assassin (R)**
- **Mother! (R)**
- **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)**
- **Spider-Man: Homecoming (PG-13)**
- **Despicable Me 3 (PG)**

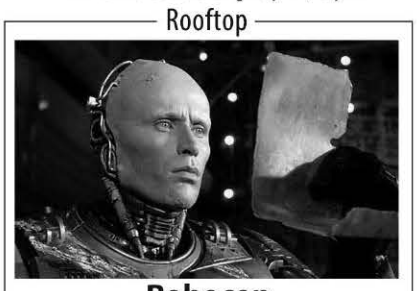
SUNDAY PASSPORT
ENJOY 5 movies for $25

Purchase your Sunday Passport online or at a participating Marcus Theatres box office. Choose your movie from the many blockbuster films showing on Sunday (at any time of day). Use your Sunday Passport to get a ticket at any Marcus Theatres box office for a qualifying movie showing on any Sunday between Sept. 3 - Nov. 12. Be sure to tell the box office associate that you want to purchase a ticket using your Sunday Passport. Plus, enjoy a 20% concession discount when you present your passport at the concession stand on qualifying Sundays!

FILM SCENE
118 E College St | icfilmscene.org

- **Endless Poetry** 1:30pm, 6:30pm
- **Lost In Paris** 4pm, 9pm
- **A Ghost Story** 6pm, 8pm

Rooftop



Robocop
Sunday, September 17 | 8pm
In a dystopic and crime-ridden Detroit, a terminally wounded cop returns to the force as a powerful cyborg haunted by submerged memories.against the grit of New York City.
Every Rooftop film is more than a movie. Your ticket includes a special drink, a special experience, or other fun and games that make this a moviegoing experience unlike any other. $15/General Public.

Horoscopes

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Romance sparks over the next two days. Unexpected domestic circumstances provide hidden opportunities. Relax and enjoy yourself with your loved ones.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Slow to clarify miscommunications in the moment. Household issues demand attention through tomorrow. Listen to all views and discover valuable gifts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Gather and process information today and tomorrow. Communications projects go well. Good news comes from far away. A partnership formed now is beneficial.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cash flow velocity increases over the next few days. Persuade and motivate. You're especially attractive now. Put love into your work and it grows.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take leadership. You're strong and growing stronger today and tomorrow. Abundance can be found closer to home. Personal projects flower with attention.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look back for insight on the road ahead. Pay attention to your dreams through tomorrow. You can see what's missing. Make valuable plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Others ask your advice. Develop your team strategy over the next few days. Coordinate for best use of talents. Play to your strengths.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A professional challenge through tomorrow keeps you engaged. Focus on the job at hand despite distractions. Someone you'd like to impress is paying attention.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spread your wings over the next few days. Get out into uncharted territory. Study, research and investigate your options. Incredible discoveries await.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Handle financial matters for your family accounts today and tomorrow. Grow shared interests stronger. Do the numbers and offer solutions. Increase cash flow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Collaboration gets results over the next few days. Share responsibilities. Abundance is available. Avoid over-indulging. Coordinate strategies. Have fun with your partner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Hop into action today and tomorrow. Physical efforts make a difference and can earn valuable returns. Maintain energy with rest and good food.

Today's Birthday (09/15/17)
Cash flows in your door this year. Make practical changes to home infrastructure. Participate in a larger conversation after Jupiter enters Scorpio this autumn for two years. Set aside time for planning, organization and reflection this winter, to recharge for major action. Connection works.

Happy Birthday

Friday, Sept. 15, 2017
by Linda Black

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 **4**

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 9/15/17

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

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**

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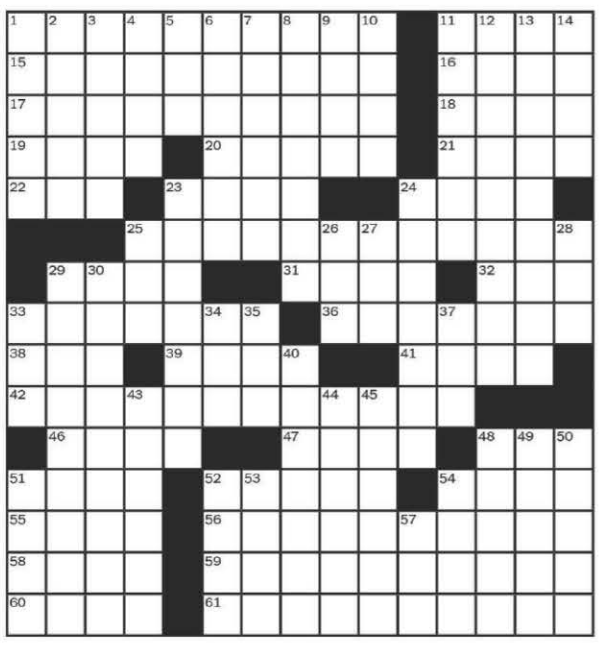
The New York Times Crossword

mcginsberg.com
OBJECTS OF ART



PUZZLE BY HAL MOORE

ACROSS

1 Rap group whose name comes from a martial arts film
11 Step up from Triple-A, with "the"
15 What many stargazers wonder
16 Onetime Mughal capital
17 Basis of the Doctor's adventures on "Doctor Who"
18 Twin
19 Call heard at Arlington
20 What a bouncer might bust up
21 With 48-Across, East Coast vacation spot
22 Ship, to its skipper
23 Common sort
24 One of the Nereids
25 It may be ridden by kids at a carnival
29 Language in which "seven" is "jet"
31 Return from a tunnel?
32 East or west lead-in
33 "Great Dictator" player of 1940
36 Film character who says "E.T., stay with me"
38 Dragon roll ingredient
39 Home to Double-A baseball's SeaWolves
41 Orbitz options
42 Spectacular
46 Loads of investments?
47 Natural healer
48 See 21-Across
51 Scandal fodder
52 Preparatory course?
54 Like old records
55 Wasatch Mountains resort
56 Singer of the 1965 hit "Lemon Tree"
58 Hilarius succeeded him in A.D. 461
59 Look for
60 "First Take" airer
61 Doesn't throw the book at

DOWN

1 Neighborhood in TV's "Sanford and Son"
2 David had him slain, in the Bible
3 City immediately west of Mesa
4 Knocks over
5 Clear
6 Make unclear, in a way
7 Deep red
8 Darling
9 With a clean slate
10 Carter of "Ain't Misbehavin'"
11 Procedural bully
12 One of the dinosaurs upon which Godzilla is based
13 Breakfast brand since 1897
14 Result of a perfect pitch?
23 Fogg of fiction
24 Consider a real star
25 Scammer's target
26 Potential Air Medal recipient
27 Grp. that frowns upon illegal checks
28 "___ again?"
29 It had an episode titled "Little Green Men"
30 It might be worn with short shorts
33 2.0
34 Music producer Gotti
35 Long of "Alfie"
37 ___ word
40 "Liberté, ___, fraternité" (France's motto)
43 Hang on to
44 Self-titled debut pop album of 1991
45 "Ain't gonna happen"
48 Pharmacy figure
49 ___ remember
50 Quantity in the dairy aisle
51 Natural depression
52 Solo, in a way
53 View from the Piazzale Michelangelo
54 Challenges for stylists
57 ___ Fáil (ancient crowning stone)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	L	T		G	R	A	P	E		S	C	O	T	T
M	E	H		E	A	G	E	R		P	I	T	H	Y
O	N	E	W	A	Y	O	R	A	N	O	T	H	E	R
C	A	T	E	R	E	R		Y	O	Y	O	M	A	
		H	A	T		A	S	P	E	N				
S	P	I	R	O		P	E	A	T		F	A	B	
T	O	N	I	O		H	A	N		L	A	M	B	
P	U	G	E	T		O	L	D		A	M	I	G	A
	F	I	S	H		B	I	O		S	I	N	U	S
	S	S	T		D	I	O	R		C	L	O	N	K
				M	O	A	N	A		R	I	G		
A	N	C	H	O	R			S	T	U	A	R	T	S
B	Y	H	O	O	K	O	R	B	Y	C	R	O	O	K
I	N	A	L	L		T	B	O	N	E		U	T	E
T	Y	P	E	A		S	I	X	E	S		P	E	W

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Volleyball heads to D.C. for three matches

The Hawkeyes will finish the nonconference schedule in the nation's capital, playing three matches in 24 hours.

BY ANNA KAYSER
Anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

The Hawkeye volleyball team is in Washington, D.C., this weekend to play in the American Volleyball Classic.

The way the schedule is set up, Iowa will play a lot of volleyball in a short amount of time.

"We have our work cut out for us," head coach Bond Shymansky said. "Really, we have three matches in the span of fewer than 24 hours, so we play Friday night, Saturday morning, and Saturday afternoon. So it's just going to be jammed in there. We are going to need a lot of contribution from a lot of different players on our team."

> 'The first three weeks have gone by so fast that I don't think we still yet have all the answers.'
>
> **— Bond Shymansky, head coach**

This type of tournament schedule allows for more playing time from the bench, helping the coaching staff to solidify a starting lineup.

With the Hawkeyes going into Big Ten play next week, Shymansky will focus on th starting rotation this weekend.

However, that's not to say it will stay the same throughout the conference season.

"The first three weeks have gone by so fast that I don't think we still yet have all the answers," Shymansky said. "A lineup is constantly going to change, and players are going to keep growing, and learning, and training situations, so we just have to give them those opportunities, and they have to take advantage of them when they arise."

All three teams that Iowa is set to face in the tournament took home their conference championships last season, and they are predicted to repeat.

The team's first match is at 6 p.m. today, when they take on Howard.

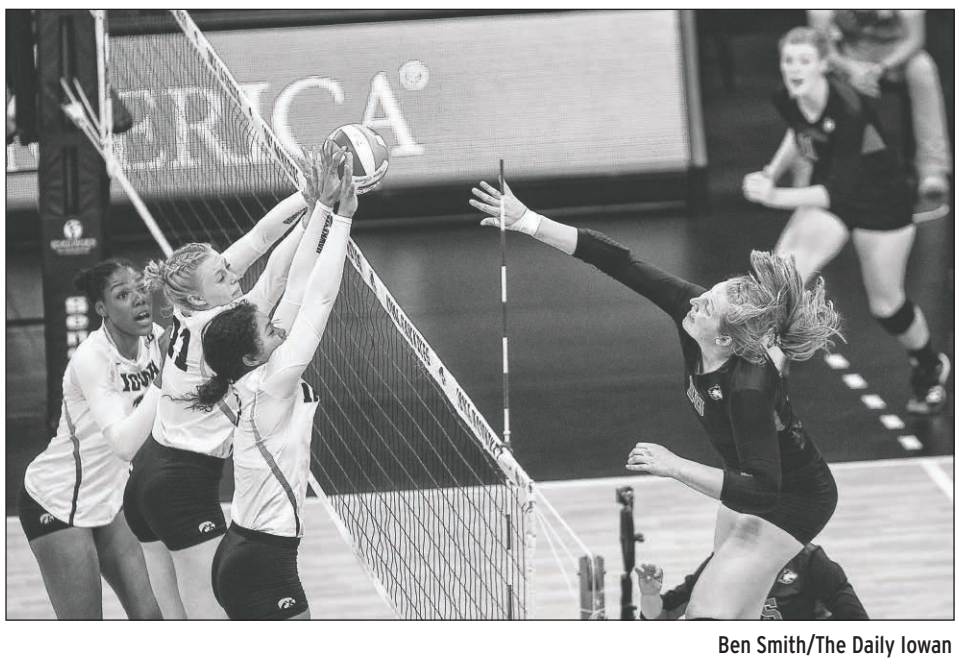
Howard is 2-8 this season after dropping its last match in five sets; it already has more losses than it had all last season (26-6).

On Sept. 16 at 9 a.m., Iowa will take on American, which is 5-5. The Eagles recently were swept by Coastal Carolina, which the Hawkeyes swept and then beat in five sets during the Hawkeye Classic on Sept 2.

Finally, Iowa wraps up its whirlwind schedule with a match against Princeton at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Princeton is 6-1 so far this season, losing only to North Texas in a four-set match.

"I think [I'm] just looking forward to playing new teams," senior libero Annika Olsen said. "I think that all three of the teams we're playing, they had good records last year, so that'll help our RPI if we can get the wins. So just getting the chance to show our stuff again and prove how good we are right now."



Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Taylor Louis, Kelsey O'Neill, and Brie Orr block a spike during the match between Iowa and Northern Illinois in Carver-Hawkeye on Sept. 8. The Hawkeyes defeated the Huskies, 3-0.

Iowa is coming off a two-weekend stint in Carver-Hawkeye in which it went 6-1 with the loss coming from No.22 Iowa State.

Having a good record at home builds up confidence on the road, but playing on someone else's home court won't faze the Hawkeyes.

"I think just everyone feels more comfortable at home, so our home record just makes us feel comfortable with that," freshman setter Brie Orr said. "Going away, I mean we've had away tournaments already — in California — but I think we're still going to play our game wherever we go."

BOOT

CONTINUED FROM 8

two-game losing streak after a 56-33 loss in Ames in the Little Cy-Hawk matchup.

City High is led by quarterback Bryce Hunger and standout wide receiver Zach Jones, who tallied 256 receiving yards last week.

"Jones is a really good player," West safety Cole Mabry said. "He had 16 receptions last week, so we're trying to stop them and [key in] on him this week. They have playmakers. Hunger is a threat to run, and he's got a good arm, too, so we'll have our hands full."

Mabry, who has an offer from Iowa State, has some talented teammates on the defensive end who can shut down the prolific City High passing attack.

Iowa commitment Dillon Doyle leads the Trojans defense from the linebacker position along with seniors Trumell Roberts and Caden Fedeler.

> 'There's [got to] be a little more hype going into this one. It's a rivalry game, and it's City. But we try to approach it like any other game and not try to blow it up too big, because we just have to go play West high football.'
>
> **— Cole Mabry, West High junior**

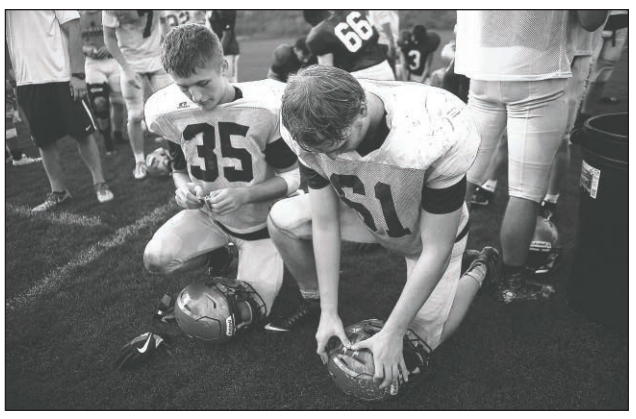
On Wests' offense, quarterback Evan Flitz and star wideouts Traevis Buchanan and Jalen Gaudet headline one of the most explosive attacks in the state.

The City High defense will have its hands full after giving up 56 points in Ames last week and 35 points against Pleasant Valley in Week 2.

"We're confident," Mabry said. "We've had a pretty solid week of practice so far. Last week, we certainly didn't play our best football the whole game but still came out with the win, so we know we have a lot to work on and feel if we can put it all together, then we'll be solid."

In last year's competition, the Little Hawks came away with a 20-7 victory — their second-straight win in the series.

"There's [got to] be a little more hype going into this one," Mabry said. "It's a rivalry game, and it's City. But we try to approach it like any other game and not try to blow it up too big, because we just have to go play West high football."



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

West High players place "W" stickers on their gold helmets after a football practice at West High on Wednesday.

GREEN

CONTINUED FROM 8

Another example of North Texas' embarrassments came in 2015 during Iowa's 12-0 season, when North Texas rode into Kinnick and lost, 62-16. Many fans left the stadium at halftime.

However, North Texas has a budding quarterback in sophomore Mason Fine, and that could make the game a little stickier than it was two years ago.

In Fine's first two outings of 2017, he has thrown 3 touchdowns in each. Fine is also completing 69 percent of his passes, which gives him a clean 172.4 passer rating. These are not slouch numbers. However, given the lack of competition North Texas sees, this stat line might need to be taken with a grain of salt.

"They have an air-raid type of attack," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "Really impressed with their quarterback and the way he moves their offensive football team."

The success of Fine might also have something to do with his plethora of pass catchers as well, such as sophomore Jalen Guyton, who averages 24.6 yards per reception.

"They have some really fast guys on the receiving corps," defensive back Josh Jackson said. "They have an uptempo offense."

Some may see this game as buffer before the real test against Penn State, but those in the Hawkeye organization are still worried about taking the punches as they come.

"Defensively, they play a 3-4, which we haven't worked against this year," Ferentz said. "That sets up new sets of challenges, and I think overall, they have good team speed."

Many seem to be skipping ahead in their minds to Sept. 23 against Penn State on prime-time television. When Akrum Wadley was asked if he heard about Penn State being upgraded to a night game, he smiled with a full set of teeth and spoke a team-appropriate answer.

"Yeah, we heard about that," Wadley said. "We are focused on North Texas, but that is very exciting; gotta love a night game."

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 8

The team welcomes three freshmen — Danielle Burich, Yufei Long, and Danielle Bauers — to the program this season. The freshmen playing in Williamsburg are joined by five returning Hawkeyes: Zoe Douglas, Anastasia Reimchen, Montana Crawford, and Adorabol Huckleby.

"The freshmen haven't played [with us], and I'm really excited to see them compete," Schmid said. "This is a great opportunity for us."

The first-year Hawkeyes are just as eager for the opportunity to play alongside Iowa's veterans for the first time.

"I think I'm most excited about competing with the team and seeing how all of our hard work has paid off," Bauers said.

She was named a five-star recruit and ranked No. 40 in the nation among high-schoolers by tennisrecruiting.com.

On Sept. 12, the Intercollegiate Tennis Association announced that Douglas, the team captain, was ranked No. 92 in its preseason college poll. She was joined by teammate Elise van Heuvelen, who ranks 117th.

Perhaps even more exciting, the duo was ranked No. 42 in the nation as a doubles team.

"They're two really great players, and they complement each other really well," Schmid said.

But at the end of the day, a ranking won't win a game, van Heuvelen said.

"Ranking is just a number, so I just want to keep getting better," she said.

Unfortunately, the duo won't be seen in Williamsburg — van Heuvelen suffered a minor calf strain last week and will not travel.

The pair, however, should play at the ITA All-American Tournament on Oct. 3.

In preparation for the Tribe Invitational, the Hawkeyes focused on meshing youth and veteran leadership.

"We've been doing a lot of team bonding stuff, with three new freshmen, just getting ready for Friday," van Heuvelen said. "We've done a lot of singles and doubles drills, and Zoe [has] really helped with that. [Schmid] has been really helpful."

The veterans have a lot to teach the newcomers, and their influence has been rubbing off, it seems.

"They're just awesome leaders," Bauers said. "Every time we go out and practice, they're constantly pushing us and making us better. They've been great leaders."

Harriers turn their sights west to Woody Greeno

After a week off, the Hawkeye cross-country teams are set for longer distances at the Wendy Greeno Invitational in Lincoln.

BY HANNA MALZENSKI
hanna-malzenski@uiowa.edu

After a weekend off, the Iowa cross-country team will head to Lincoln, Nebraska, for the Woody Greeno Invitational.

The women kick off their first road trip of the season with the 6,000-meter run at 10 a.m. The men will follow with the 8,000-meter run at 10:45 a.m.

The Hawkeyes will be one of 28 teams competing Sept. 16.

Nebraska presents the Hawkeyes with the challenge of competing for the first time on the road in the 2017 season.

Following their first competition, practice intensity grew in preparation for the longer distances in Nebraska.

And Hawkeye cross-country coach Randy Hasenbank maintains a no-days-off mentality.

"We need to keep building our mileage," he said. "During the off weekends, we do steady-state runs or tempo runs, two very important pieces keeping with our long-runs."

Hasenbank remains confident in both the men's and women's teams in making necessary training adjustments for Woody Greeno.

"One of the things I think the team is stronger at, on both sides, is that they can continue to work the mileage at a higher level throughout the season," he said.

One of Iowa's most notable runners, Ian Eklin, has started the fall off on the right foot. At the Hawkeye Invitational, Eklin took ownership of the No. 1 6,000-meter time in program history (18:10.7).

Eklin is confident about the timing of the Nebraska meet when looking at the schedule as a whole.

"I like how we set the meets up," said the junior from Plymouth, Minnesota. "Each one progresses with intensity."

Somewhat disappointed with his performance against rival Iowa State during the Hawkeye Invitational, Eklin views the Woody Greeno as another chance to meet his expectations.

One of the top Hawkeyes for the women, Madison Waymire, will head into Nebraska trying to match her success at the Hawkeye Invitational. Waymire entered Iowa women's top 10 in the 4,000 meters with a time of 14:03.3.

With this accomplishment under her belt, the senior is going into the weekend with the right mindset.

"I'm just going to race and compete for Iowa," she said. "I want to make sure I'm in the top pack and doing my job."

Similar to Waymire, teammate Andrea Shine heads to Nebraska after a solid start to the season.

During the Hawkeye Invitational, the junior from Crystal Lake, Illinois, cracked into Iowa's top 10 for the women's 4,000 meters (13:58.7), elevating her to seventh in the record book.

Shine heads into this race with clear motivation after a successful, short break from competition.

"Training has been going well," she said. "This meet is another step to get to the right place and time for regionals."

Following the Woody Greeno, the Hawkeyes will travel to South Bend, Indiana, for the Notre Dame Invitational on Sept. 29.

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DI CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Adler Journalism Building, Room E141. Deadline for submitting items to the calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

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Sports

HAWKEYE UPDATES

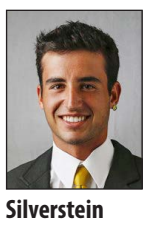
Nebraska-Iowa soccer gets postponed

Hawkeye fans will have to wait until Sept. 22 to watch Iowa soccer's first Big Ten action of the season.

Originally scheduled to face Nebraska today, Iowa postponed the 7 p.m. match until further notice. According to a release, the postponement is due to numerous Cornhuskers falling sick throughout the week leading up to competition.

Both Iowa and Nebraska are "hopeful" to find a "mutually agreeable" other date this season, the release said.

Men's tennis announces its Milwaukee team



Silverstein

Iowa tennis announced that two members of its men's team will compete at the Milwaukee Tennis Classic on Sept. 20.

Senior Josh Silverstein and sophomore Kareem Allaf will represent the Hawkeyes in Wisconsin.

Silverstein holds the 66th spot in the national rankings – his highest ranking as a Hawkeye. The Great Neck, New York, native is the highest-ranked Iowa tennis player since Tyler Cleveland (57th) in 2001.

Last season, Allaf totaled 23 singles wins, tied for ninth-best for a single season in Hawkeye history.

Softball starts fall slate

The Iowa softball team opens its fall season at home against DMACC at 5 p.m. today at Pearl Field.

The Hawkeyes ended last season 19-32, with the majority of their wins coming at home.

DMACC was 47-9 last season and was both conference co-champions and regional champions.

Last fall, the Hawkeyes topped the Bears, 13-0, in a nine-inning contest.

This is the first of six home fall games for Iowa, mirroring almost the exact same schedule as they played last fall.

After DMACC, Iowa will play Kirkwood before moving onto the annual Big 4 tournament.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Tennis (Virginia)
Today vs. William & Mary – 1 p.m.
Saturday vs. Old Dominion – 1 p.m.
Sept. 17 vs. Dartmouth – 8 a.m.

Cross-Country (Nebraska)
Saturday @ the Woody Greeno Invitational – 10 a.m.

Football (Kinnick Stadium)
Saturday vs. North Texas – 2:30 p.m.

Volleyball (Washington, D.C.)
Today vs. Howard – 6 p.m.
Saturday vs. American – 9 a.m.
Saturday vs. Princeton – 4 p.m.

Golf (Cedar Rapids Country Club)
Sept. 17 Golfweek Conference Challenge – 9:30 a.m.
Sept. 18 – 9:30 a.m.
Sept. 19 – 8:30 a.m.

Softball (Pearl Field)
Today vs. DMACC – 5 p.m.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"[The Big Ten] really stepped up a notch this season, so it's definitely going to be exciting to see how we fare against everyone and show everyone what Iowa can do."

– Lucie Daman, field hockey graduate student

STAT OF THE DAY

Annika Olsen's 1,164 kills rank 10th all-time in Hawkeye volleyball history

1164

'Battle of the Boot' roars again

West High and City High will face off for local bragging rights in another Friday night showdown.

BY SEAN BOCK
sean-bock@uiowa.edu

There's a certain buzz around Iowa City.

Yes, the Hawkeyes are 2-0 but tonight, college football takes a back seat — there's a battle on for Iowa City.

No. 2 Iowa City West (3-0) will travel across the river to face cross-town-rival City High (1-2) in the annual Battle for the Boot.

Although the Trojans, who are coming off a wild 32-31 comeback win over No. 8 Cedar Falls Sept. 8, are the favorites in this one, it's a rivalry game.

Anything can happen.

"We understand the rivalry and the tradition, but for us, it's all about getting ready for district play, which is next, and that's the most important part of the season," West head coach Garrett Hartwig said. "I think almost every 4A team understands that. We haven't won a district game yet, we're 3-0, but I would trade in those three wins for a district win right now."

The Little Hawks are stuck in a

SEE **BOOT**, 6

Mean & Green with an air-raid sheen

North Texas' uptempo offense has the potential to create some problems for Iowa.

Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Jake Gervase (30), Joshua Jackson (15), and Michael Ojemudia (11) run off the field during the Iowa/Iowa State game in Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 9. The Hawkeyes won 44-41.

BY CARTER MELROSE
carter-melrose@uiowa.edu

Coming off an intense 44-41 win against Iowa State, the Hawkeye football team will be back in Kinnick for a 2:30 p.m. Saturday kickoff for grudge match with the Mean Green of North Texas.

North Texas, being in the Conference USA, has been known to only play one or two Power-5 games a season. These games can range from Florida last season to Iowa two seasons ago. The few such games they schedule each season are more often than not complete embarrassments.

For example, last season, North Texas was shut out 32-0 in Gainesville, Florida. The team accumulated only 53 yards during the game. That is almost as many yards as Akrum Wadley picked up against Iowa State on one play on Sept. 9.

SEE **GREEN**, 6

Women's tennis, full of zip, ready to go

Following a successful season last year, head coach Sasha Schmid and the women's tennis team are excited to start the season this weekend.

File photo/The Daily Iowan

Zoey Douglas prepares to return a shot against Indiana's Paula Gutierrez. Douglas defeated Gutierrez (6-4, 6-2) on March 11 at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex.

BY JAMES GEERDES
james-geerdes@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's tennis team will open the season this weekend with the Tribe Invitational in Williamsburg, Virginia.

The Hawkeyes will start the round-robin dual tournament today at 1 p.m., against William and Mary. Following that, they will face Old Dominion at 1 p.m. Saturday and Dartmouth at 8 a.m. Sept. 17.

"We're looking forward to starting the season," head coach Sasha Schmid said. "It's always great to go out to the first tournament and really see what we can do."

This is Schmid's second year as head coach. In her début season, she coached the Hawkeyes to their first Big Ten tournament since 2014. Under Schmid's command, Iowa won its first nine matches last year, tying the best start in program history.

If the weather permits, the Hawkeyes' tournament will be held on the outdoor courts at the Millie West Tennis Facility in Williamsburg. If weather isn't ideal, they will play inside the McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center in Williamsburg.

SEE **TENNIS**, 6

Cyclocross returns to Iowa City

Riders from 28 nations will once again converge at Jingle Cross Iowa City for the opening of the 2017-18 Telenet Cyclocross World Cup season.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA
jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu

For the second year in a row, Iowa City will host the opening of the Telenet Cyclocross World Cup, which will take place Sept. 17 as part of a three-day Jingle Cross Festival.

Last year's Elite Men's Jingle Cross winner was Wout Van Aert, who eventually went on to win the World Cup. He will hope to continue his title defense on Sept. 17, where it all began.

However, last year Van Aert raced without having to compete against his rival, Mathieu van der Poel, who was sidelined with a knee injury. This year, he is healthy and ready to challenge Van Aert's reign.

In the women's category, 38-year-old Katherine Compton will try to repeat the winning effort she had at last year's Jingle Cross.

Compton will face tough competition; last year's World Cup top-three finishers — Sophie de Boer (1st), Sanne Cant (2nd), and Katerina Nash (3rd) — will race against her. The race will take place at a course designed by the organizers of the World Cup and Jingle Cross at Johnson County Fairgrounds.

Iowa City is known to be a bit bumpy, and the course does not shy away from that. This year, cyclists will have to cope with the daunting climb up Mount Krumpit and the ride though the Holly Jolly Hell Hole swamp mud pit.

Compton and the women will hear the starting gun around 2 p.m., and Van Aert and the men start at 3:30 p.m.