The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2017 THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868 DAILY-IOWAN.COM 50¢

News To Know

Some seek to avenge last year's Penn State loss

Ferentz

Iowa faces off against No. 4 Penn State without backup running back James Butler for the Big Ten opener on Saturday, and the Hawkeyes are haunted by the beatdown the Nittany Lions brought last year, a tough 41-14 loss. Some team members seek to redeem themselves, but head coach Kirk Ferentz said a lot of this year's players weren't on the field for that game, and revenge is not the Hawkeyes' motivation.
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City Council revamps parks plan

The City Council approved the Parks Master Plan, which will address accessibility, maintenance, and technology in parks, as well as equity initiatives. Hundreds of residents helped to assemble the plan, which has several goals including improving community engagement.
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***The S word* takes a blunt look at suicide**

A new documentary aims to break down the stigma surrounding suicide. The documentary, which was screened at the Englert on Tuesday, tells the stories of survivors of suicide; it was born from director Lisa Klein's experiences. Klein's father and brother both died by suicide.
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Golf makes a comeback

Stith

The Iowa men's golf team placed second at the Golfweek Conference Challenge, bouncing back from a 14th-place finish the week before at the Gopher Invitational. "It's our second tournament of the year, and we have a long way to go, but we have some stuff we have to work on, but this overall was a really good tournament for us," head coach Tyler Stith said.
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In their own words

The DI asked UI students whether they agreed or disagreed with EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt's statement saying it is insensitive to talk about climate change during the surge of hurricanes.
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DITV

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WEATHER

HIGH 83 LOW 66

10% chance of rain early, then partly sunny, light east wind.

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Council backs smoking ban in parks

The city ponders eliminating tobacco from city parks, considering the health of children and adults alike.

BY MADISON PURVIS
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The Iowa City City Council voted 6-1 to pass an amendment to ban tobacco use from all parks in the city on Tuesday night.

Clay Claussen, a chairman of Iowa City's Parks and Recreation Commission, spoke in favor of the ban on behalf of the commission.

Claussen pointed out the errors in enforcing designated smoking spots rather than a ban.

"Many remember where there were smoking and non-smoking areas in commercial flights," he said. And you remember how well that worked."

Claussen said that designated smoking areas on planes didn't work. He is advocating for a ban of tobacco in parks.

He said he and the commission are not trying to infringe on anyone's rights by advocating for this ban, but instead they see tobacco use as a public-health issue.

Mayor Jim Throgmorton responded to this by saying he does not see smoking in parks as a health issue and therefore does not support the ban.

Throgmorton reiterated his point by adding that the list of parks that already ban tobacco usage is an "extensive list."

SEE **TOBACCO**, 2

Harreld, leaders push collaboration

UI President Bruce Harreld emphasizes the importance of student leaders' role in shared governance.

Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

UI President Bruce Harreld addresses members of the UISG and GPSG on Tuesday in the Old Capitol. Harreld discussed the need for cooperation among student leaders and administrators as well as the challenges facing by the university following budget cuts by the Legislature.

BY MARISSA PAYNE AND ELIANNA NOVITCH
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Campus shared-governance leaders agree the institution is better off when there is more collaboration.

At a joint student-government meeting Tuesday night in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber, University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld and both student government presidents addressed issues facing campus and the importance of collaboration.

"Bringing all of us together and increasing collaboration will be a win-win for everyone," Graduate and Professional Student Government President Tejasvi Sharma said.

Harreld said the UI administration views the student leaders as important parts of the shared governance process.

"You're not only students; you're not only the reason why we are here as an institution … we actually view you as very important parts of our governance

SEE **UISG**, 2

ETHICS & POLITICS **Iowa Politics**

Glasson officially tosses hat into ring

Cathy Glasson officially announced her bid for the 2018 Democratic gubernatorial nomination on Tuesday.

Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Cathy Glasson for Governor volunteer Misty Rebik writes on a board during the Cathy Glasson for Governor Day of Action in the Iowa City Public Library on Tuesday. Local volunteers got to watch as Glasson announced her candidacy for governor over Facebook Live from Cedar Rapids.

BY MOLLY HUNTER
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On Tuesday, Cathy Glasson officially announced her candidacy for the 2018 gubernatorial democratic nomination.

Iowa City was one of eight cities across the state where volunteers gathered on Tuesday evening to hear Glasson's announcement and kick off the campaign's first big canvassing effort. More than 20 people showed up at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Iowa City resident Sarah Chabolla was one of them. She works in politics and has worked on several campaigns, including the Hillary Clinton campaign.

Chabolla said she's been involved with Glasson's campaign since the beginning.

"I've known Cathy for a little over three years," Chabolla

SEE **GLASSON**, 2

Iowa's autumn may lose some luster

Leaves are falling earlier than normal because the drought encompassing Iowa.

BY JORDAN PROCHNOW
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Iowa City may be in for a less colorful fall — because of the lack of rain, the leaves are falling before they have a chance to change.

Trees begin to change colors because of the lack of chemicals needed in order to maintain their typical hues.

"At a certain point in the year, it becomes energetically inefficient for them to maintain photosynthetic pigments and to maintain their leaves," Assistant Professor Heather Sander said. "When they stop producing the green pigment, that's when the other pigments are shown."

This year, trees are starting to change color about a week or two earlier than average, because of the drought that many areas throughout the state are experiencing.

"In Iowa City, we've been fairly lucky with rain, in comparison to other areas to the east or south," Visiting Assistant Professor Pete Akers said. "But with all of our sunny days, it can trigger the trees so that they can avoid some of that water stress. If we continue to have this drought, we can expect most of the trees to lose their leaves."

"The shortening of the days causes the trees to start to go dormant," campus arborist Andy Dahl said. "The leaves are dropping before any of the colors can develop, that's why it seems like an early fall."

SEE **AUTUMN**, 3

A GOOD WALK ENRICHED

Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Spectators watch play at the Golfweek Conference Challenge on the Donald Ross Course at the Cedar Rapids Country Club on Tuesday.

The Daily Iowan Volume 149 Issue 52

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PUBLISHING INFO
The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Subscription rates:
Iowa City and Coralville: $20 for one semester, $40 for two semesters, $10 for summer session, $50 for full year.
Out of town: $40 for one semester, $80 for two semesters, $20 for summer session, $100 all year.
Send address changes to:
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100 Adler Journalism Building,
Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004

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UISG
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

UISG Sen. Scott Hastings discusses a UISG and GPSG joint resolution on Tuesday in the Old Capitol. Hastings was the lone nay vote on a resolution opposing Education Secretary Betsy DeVos' recently announced plans to change Obama-era rules about sexual assault on campus.

process," Harreld said. "In that context, I think we need to continue to remind ourselves that the more team oriented and collaborative we are, the better off we'll all be."

In working with the student leaders, Harreld said he believes being transparent and sharing data will help the branches of shared governance stay together as a team.

"We are large, we are complex, and I think the diversity of opinions, perspectives on all sorts of issues warrant us coming together as a group and having those conversations, sharing data," he said.

Part of Harreld's approach to these types of issues, he said, involves thinking about the institution in the long term and what the UI aims to accomplish as well as where it is currently at.

By embracing the campus' identity and maintaining a vision for the UI in the future, UI Student Government President Jacob Simpson said campus partners, alongside students, have achieved progress on issues such as providing accessible mental-health treatment and dedicating resources toward diversity and inclusion efforts.

Though progress has been made, all acknowledged that there is still much work to be done.

External pressures — one being the nationwide trend of states disinvesting in higher education — remain an obstacle, Simpson said. While it requires attention, he said it cannot distract from the internal challenges the UI faces or prevent the UI from seeking opportunities to affect positive change.

"As leaders of a higher-education public institution, we have a moral duty to encourage and support students to pursue a college degree at the University of Iowa," he said.

Harreld said he, too, is frustrated by the funding situation, and he is doing everything he can to provide some certainty on the issues.

"We'll see how this plays out, but I think we also need to fully anticipate that we will not get all the resources we need from the state or from tuition, and therefore we need to prepare ourselves for Plan B," he said. "I don't think hope is a viable strategy … so we need to prepare for the consequences that we may not get all the resources we need to support various constituencies on campus."

As the uncertainty regarding sufficient state funding continues, Simpson said the UI needs to keep in mind the financial burden students face as they pursue a college degree.

"We must hold ourselves accountable to these principles and realize the impact tuition increases have on all students, especially first-generation, historically marginalized and underrepresented students," he said.

Both student leaders stressed the need for a safe and inclusive campus and support for programs that work toward creating that kind of environment.

"We will continue advocating for a safer, more inclusive campus," Sharma said. "We will continue to promote tools such as implicit bias training … we've heard and seen the difference it makes, especially for those of us who become teaching assistants."

Simpson said one of the key areas UISG plans to focus on this year is equity and inclusion.

"Each student brings their own unique identity to our community," Simpson said. "Diversity, experiences, and knowledge is what enriches our university and makes us stronger."

Some specific actions to work toward being more inclusive and equal that Simpson highlighted included increasing cultural competency training and advocating for a diversity and inclusion as a general-education requirement in all colleges.

Both student government presidents pledged to advocate for their constituents to legislators, administrators, and local government on all the issues currently facing both the UI's campus and higher education as a whole.

"Standing up for every single [student] is not only our obligation but it is the right thing to do," Sharma said.

GLASSON
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

said. "Cathy told me personally that she was going to run, and I was super excited and was ready to help out."

Glasson's campaign is focused on clean water for Iowa, universal health care, union rights, funding for K-12 education, and free community college.

But the defining issue of Glasson's campaign is the fight for a $15 minimum wage, said Mallory Hellman, the director of the Iowa Youth Writing Project and resident of Iowa City's Longfellow District.

"The fight for $15 is something that's huge," Hellman said. "It seems to me that that's the issue that really distinguishes her from other candidates, and it's the one that got my attention."

Hellman said she became more intrigued with Glasson as she learned about Glasson's dedication to education.

"Education is my life; I work in education," Hellman said. "I think it's a shame that Iowa has slipped in education in the recent years in terms of the quality of our schools and the funding thereof."

The Glasson canvassers were focused on getting the word out about the Feb. 5, 2018, Democratic caucus and the June 5, 2018, primary vote. If no one gets 35 percent or higher in the primary, a convention will decide the Democratic gubernatorial nominee.

Ashley Swank was also at the library to canvass for Glasson. Swank lives in east Iowa City and works with students at ACT. She began volunteering with the Glasson campaign after attending the Aug. 31 AfterBern event at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.

"I got to see her speak and immediately started volunteering for her," Swank said. "It was really great to see someone, especially from where I live, actually wanting to do something about the status of Iowa."

Swanks said Glasson's experience with unions sets her apart from the others running in the gubernatorial democratic primary.

"I think it'll give her a really unique opportunity to work across party lines for things that will best benefit Iowa," Swank said. "Cathy will be able to bring out that compromise in people and really get things done."

Swank said she was excited to see so many people active and throwing their weight behind Glasson so early on.

"I think [it] really shows that after the last election how much people are … getting involved [and] how much someone that cares can actually start inspiring people to not just get angry, but get active," Swank said.

TOBACCO
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

He refuted Claussen's airplane analogy by saying "in an airplane, the smoke is contained; in a place like Hickory Hill Park, it is not."

City Councilor Susan Mims agreed with Claussen.

Mims shared a story of being at Cyclocross on Sunday. She said was trying to watch the event but had to move because she ended up next to a smoker and couldn't handle the smoke and the smell.

She said she believes "it infringes on other people's health and rights to be able to use those spaces."

Councilor Pauline Taylor, shared a similar story involving her grandson and his reaction to someone smoking a cigarette in a park.

"You never know if you are in a park when you will come across children or someone with asthma or those kinds of conditions that it could affect," she said.

Iowa City resident Dave Koch said in an email to the council that he encouraged it to pass this ban.

"This is not about taking their rights away," he said in the email. "It's about creating an environment where health and safety of citizens and animals is the priority. It's about creating a positive role model for children, and it's about improving the long-term health impact for people who use our parks and trails."

Councilor Kingsley Botchway also supports the ban. He stated it "simply didn't make sense to [him]" to see someone light up in a park. He said even though he does see the issue with individual rights, he also believes that it is a health concern to the public.

In addition, Botchway sees the ban of tobacco products in parks as a way of promoting the lifestyle the city supports. For him this is a large reason he supports the ban.

Council moves ahead on plan for parks

The city's Park Systems Master Plan covers accessibility and maintenance, among other items.

BY NAOMI HOFFERBER
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The Iowa City City Council passed a motion 7-0 to approve the Parks Master Plan on Tuesday night.

Juli Seydell Johnson, the Parks & Recreation director, presented the final version to the council and said she'd heard positive feedback from the community regarding it. The plan has been open for the public to view since August.

The plan addresses issues of accessibility of the parks, maintenance and technology in parks, and equity initiatives to improve park system supports for populations challenged by socioeconomic factors.

The plan was developed by RDG Planning & Design and HBK Engineering, in conjunction with Parks & Recreation. The process began in October 2016, according to the Iowa City website, with a series of community focus groups geared to give feedback on current facilities, to understand community concerns.

"More than 425 Iowa City residents took advantage of opportunities to weigh in on this Park System Master Plan, through participation in focus groups, a key stakeholder workshop, open-house opportunities, and on-line. The input was invaluable in the development of this visionary plan," the Parks Master Plan stated.

The system mission, according to the Master Plan, is to foster the community's engagement, sense of place, and well-being through a parks system that includes aspects like gathering spaces for all, quality trails, maintained facilities, engaging programs, and nature based quiet places.

"I think we saw a great plan, I think we all know it's a great plan," Councilor Susan Mims said. "It's an expensive plan, and we're going to have to work hard to, as we work through budgeting this year and in councils in years to come, to find ways to prioritize our spending. This is really important for quality of life across our city."

Mims said she hopes to see new progress on the master plan every year.

The recommended actions of the project, beginning 2019 systemwide, is to increase the physical accessibility of parks, increase signage, address equity needs, and make maintenance improvements.

Each park district has separate needs, outlined in the plan.

"I would like to express my enthusiasm for this project," Nancy Carlson, a resident of Iowa City told the council. "I've watched the progress of this I've watched the enthusiasm of the parks department … it has been an incredible experience."

However, Carlson expressed fear that what has been proposed will not come to fruition.

"I have watched the City Council pass numerous plans, only to not see the difficult parts ever dealt with," Carlson said.

She said she hopes the project will be seen through the end.

Councilor John Thomas said that when he came to the city, two of the issues that immediately came to his concern were the schools and the parks.

"We're sort of at an interesting point," he said. "We are at long last, and this movement didn't begin yesterday, it's been underway for several years now, we're now seeing the parks and the schools turn around."

Madison Purvis contributed to this story.

Breaking the suicide silence

A free screening of a new film, *The S Word*, at Englert aims to bring down the stigma of silence surrounding suicide during Suicide Prevention Month.

BY PAIGE SCHLICHTE
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Because September is National Suicide Prevention Month, the Crisis Center of Johnson County hosted a screening of a new documentary, *The S Word*, which attempts to shatter the stigma of silence associated with suicide.

The film, which focuses on the tales of survivors and their experience with suicide, was born from director Lisa Klein's personal connection with suicide.

"When I was in college, my brother and my father died by suicide," Klein said. "I went through the shame and stigma of that for years. After I went to graduate school for film, I decided it was time to start talking about this."

The film, which was released earlier this month, has been four years in the making. Beau Pinkham said he saw a preview of the movie at the American Association of Suicidology Conference in April of this year and decided to bring the film to Iowa City.

"This is a very blunt look at suicide and its effect on people who have attempted it or been affected by a loved one's," said Pinkham. "It's a good contrast to the glamorized versions of suicide we see — such as "13 Reasons Why" — that aren't great portrayals of what people who are having suicidal thoughts and crises actually go through."

According to the Iowa Department of Public Health's website, 433 suicides have occurred in the state of Iowa in 2017 as of the time of publication.

In terms of college campuses, Keri Neblett, an assistant professor in the UI's School of Social Work and board member for the Iowa Chapter of the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, stated 1,000 college students die by suicide per year in the United States.

"There's so many anxieties in college — being away from home for the first item, succeeding in school, the pressures of meeting new friends and being in a whole new environment," Klein said.

This is why Neblett said it's critical that students know where to get help when they have these thoughts.

"It's important to know that talking about suicide is one of the best ways to prevent it," Neblett said. "Suicide isn't talked about enough in our society. It's something people are afraid of and try to push under the rug."

Klein also agreed that fear is the No. 1 factor driving the stigma surrounding discussions of suicide.

"If I had to put it in one word, it would be fear," Klein said. "People are afraid to face their own issues, but when you're talking to people having suicidal thoughts it's uncomfortable because there's a fear of saying the wrong thing and them taking their life as a result."

Klein wanted the biggest takeaway for viewers of this movie to be that there is help.

After the film, a discussion took place among the audience and panelists, which included Klein, Pinkham, and Neblett, as well as Lace Clemsen, director of UI's Behavioral Health Clinic, and Loni Parrott, a survivor of her husband's suicide.

"I want people to walk away with hope, and a sense of community," Klein said. "I want people to talk about it, and I want people to listen to other people who need them. Nothing heals in the dark."

contributed

AUTUMN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Dahl, along with the UI campus landscaping operations, has his hands full with maintaining the grounds because of all of the fallen leaves. The maintenance crew has removed the leaves to use them later in the academic year, with the hopes of composting them for use on new trees and plants.

UI has been designated with Tree Campus USA awards for the past eight years, recognized by the Arbor Day Foundation for the campus' dedication to forestry management and environmental preservation. Because the campus has been distinguished with this honor, some may fear that the current drought will affect the environment.

Both Sander and Akers said that while established trees won't be affected by the early fall, newer trees can experience long-term effects. Throughout the past several weeks, numerous ash trees have been removed from campus because of the emerald ash borer risk, and they have been replaced with new and healthy trees. These new trees are at-risk for being affected, but if they continue to be watered through springtime, harm will be minimized.

"An early fall doesn't indicate a long-term impact," Sander said. "Trees are long-lived organisms and are adapted to handle difficult years; it doesn't have any real long-term effect."

Dahl said he hopes people will enjoy the fall colors the UI offers.

"I hope that people enjoy the species that we're planting and that there's some color to enjoy," Dahl said. "I would say this any season, but get out and enjoy the trees."

POLICE BRIEFS

CR woman wanted on theft charge

A warrant is out for the arrest of a Cedar Rapids woman suspected of cashing bad checks.

Ieshia Dixon, 26, was charged Sept. 5 with forgery and second-degree theft.

According to an arrest affidavit, Dixon and five others cashed counterfeit checks from the Holiday Inn/Gothic River Lodging account on Sept. 5. Dixon, the affidavit said, claimed the $1,023.39 check was from her payroll.

The account holder of the check told officers Dixon does not work for the company, the affidavit said, so the check is fake.

Dixon is on a security video at the Two Rivers Bank and Trust in Coralville, the affidavit said, where she gave her identification to the bank.

Forgery and second-degree theft are Class-D felonies.

Two face robbery, kidnapping charges

Authorities have accused two Iowans of robbery and kidnapping.

Cheyenna Beathea, 18, Tiffin, and Jared Simmons, 18, Hills, were charged Sept. 18 with first-degree robbery and second-degree kidnapping.

According to the arrest affidavit, Beathea and Simmons were in a vehicle at the Coral Ridge Mall parking lot. The victim entered that vehicle, the affidavit said, and Beathea pointed a gun at the victim.

Beathea and Simmons searched the victim for money, the affidavit said, and let the victim go near Lowe's after taking money.

First-degree robbery and second-degree kidnapping are both Class-B felonies.

Man faces arson charge

Authorities have accused an Ames man of arson.

David Hernandez, 19, was charged Sept. 18 with first-degree arson and first-offense trespass.

According to the arrest affidavit, officers went to 713 E. Jefferson St. following reports of trespassing. When officers arrived, the affidavit said, they found Hernandez inside apartment A. A previous account of Hernandez trespassing in this apartment was issued March 28, the affidavit said.

Inside the apartment, the affidavit said, Hernandez intentionally lit numerous posters on fire with a lighter before dropping them on the floor and leaving the room.

First-degree arson is a Class-B felony.

— by Kayli Reese

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Opinions

COLUMN

Yes, the 'liberal media' is a problem

Criticism of the 'liberal media' can be justified, but can also be misguided if you look at the facts.

ISABELLA ROSARIO
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As a journalist, I believe the media are essential to maintaining a strong democracy, and I still condemn vilification of the "fake news media" that aims to deepen public cynicism about the press. Nevertheless, Americans' trust in the mass media is at a historical low, according to a 2016 Gallup poll. And it's ignorant to pretend just one "populist" politician is at the core of this problem — or that his bashing of the liberal media has no basis in truth.

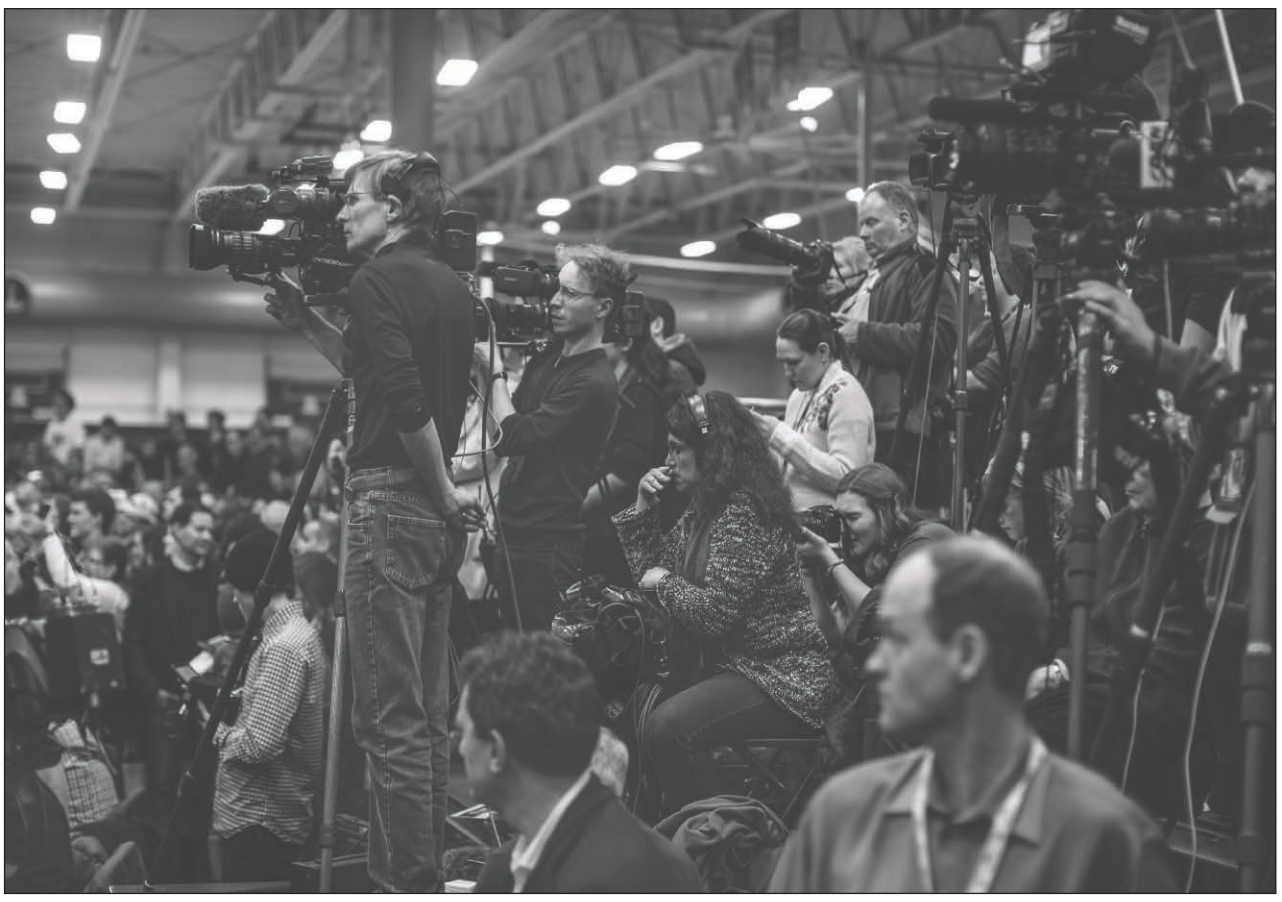
The Internet and social media have radically changed how we share and consume journalism. However, this change in media consumption has its caveats. First, I'd like to point out that this is an opinion column, not a news story. I often see angry posts on social media from people complaining the opinion piece they've shared is "biased." They don't realize their misdirected criticism toward the *Washington Post* only actually applies to the writer. Additionally, fake news — as in, actually false reporting from websites that pretend to be ABC News or other mainstream media — continues to be a problem long after the election. It's no wonder that (especially older) people have become disillusioned with an industry they feel now aims to trick them.

But claims that prominent media outlets have a liberal slant aren't just the wailings of right-wing pundits. These observations are congruent with how the industry has drastically shifted geographically since 2008. While the number of newspaper jobs in the U.S. decreased by almost half from January 2008 to March 2016, late 2015 marked the first time in history that the number of workers in Internet publishing surpassed the number working for newspapers. And those Internet jobs, unlike newspaper ones, are largely concentrated in big cities and along the coasts. Furthermore, these predominantly liberal areas are the ones experiencing the most growth.

While journalists strive to remain objective, it is inevitable that bias influences how we write and even what we report on. And while criticisms of entire news outlets for singular opinion pieces are misguided, the opinions sections of most online organizations lean left as a whole. It's evident that while the Internet principally seems to promise a greater diversity of opinion, it's only done quite the opposite. While it's not the fault of left-leaning journalists themselves that the industry has formed this way, they shouldn't dismiss accusations about the "liberal media" as only being the inflammatory remarks of people who like Ann Coulter.

So, where do we go from here? Online publishing has expanded the platform for journalism in a revolutionary way, but for now, that expansion has been confined to coasts that don't accurately represent the rest of the U.S. Even the Opinions section in this very newspaper has struggled to broaden its political scope — we are in Iowa City, after all. National news organizations need to prioritize employing contributors from all regions and walks of life, something even more possible today with digital media. For now, I implore aspiring journalists, especially those right of center, to reach for careers in the highest places — you can even start out by applying to the *DI*.

Don't feel like the "liberal media" represent you? Represent yourself—democracy is better off for it.



File Photo / The Daily Iowan

Various media outlets cover candidate Donald Trump's speech from the press booth at the Field House on Jan. 26, 2016.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Israel Anti-Boycott bill doesn't violate free speech

A response to Monday's guest-opinion about the Israel Anti-Boycott bill, which claims the bill is 'un-American.'

The Israel Anti-Boycott bill is directed at the United Nations resolution calling for a boycott of Israeli-owned businesses on the West Bank. It prohibits cooperation with the boycott and with non-governmental organizations' calls for similar boycotts. It is carefully drafted to prohibit business acts, not speech. It also contains a declaration of policy that the United States opposes cooperation or support of any boycotts of Israel.

There are no penalties for violation of the policy by speech or acts other than business transactions. The bill is in line with long-established U.S. policy and laws that prohibit cooperation with the boycott of Israel by Arab/Muslim nation states. Pat Minor seems to either not have read the bill, not have understood it, or she does not understand the limits of the First Amendment.

There are many reasons that boycotting Israel is wrong. Most significantly, Israeli businesses in the West Bank, collectively, are the largest employers of non-Jewish residents of the West Bank. The people whom the boycott is supposed to help are the very ones who are hurt. Anti-Israel boycotts are not intended to improve the plight of the downtrodden. They are part of the seven-decades-long effort to destroy the state of Israel.

David Roston
Coralville

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

Hawkeyes respond to recent hurricanes, climate change

Scott Pruitt, the administrator of the EPA, recently said it is 'insensitive' to talk about climate change following the ongoing surge of hurricanes. The *DI* asked random people on campus if they agree or disagree with Pruitt.

ALEXIS HEADMAN
UI junior

"Disagree. I think there's climate change, obviously, that's why there's a bajillion hurricanes happening. I don't know, that's what I think. I mean, I think it's obvious that there's climate change, but I know a lot of people don't believe it. But science backs it up that there's climate change and that it's happening, and we have to figure out a way to fix it."

KIRSTEN ITTNER
UI freshman

"I don't necessarily think it's insensitive, I think climate change is important to talk about, and it's obviously very hurtful with all these hurricanes happening. So I think it's a subject that actually we need to be talking about and need to be taking more seriously than we are right now, and there need to be more political steps to protect our climate and prevent future natural disasters."

EDDIE RODRIGUEZ
UI junior

"Disagree, because it's an actual issue, you know; like, if we don't do anything about it, stuff's going to get worse. So it doesn't make sense to not talk about it."

KATELYNN DAVIS
UI graduate

"I would disagree because I mean, I feel like, climate change, like that conversation needs to be had, especially because all these natural disasters are happening at one time. You know? So I feel like now would be the best time because it's relevant in this present moment."

ARIE DANZEE
UI sophomore

"I probably disagree. If climate change is causing hurricanes, I don't see why you wouldn't want to have a conversation about it. If there's a causality there, it's harming people's lives. Obviously, you want to look into it. And you want to be sensitive to the people who have been affected, but it's also sensitive to talk about it and hopefully effect change."

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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 (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

- **Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon, "Current Environmental Challenges," Gregory Carmichael,** noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- **Strength Session: Context,** 12:15 p.m., 345 IMU
- **Picturing Climate Change: Communicating Environmental Challenges Through Visual Storytelling, Sean Gallagher,** 12:30, N110 Public Health Building
- **Prepare for the Fair Session Workshop,** 3 p.m., C310 Pomerantz
- **Money Habits — with Financial Literacy Services,** 3:30 p.m., 315 Phillips
- **Iowa City Farmers' Market,** 5-7 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Library Basics Workshops — Make Time Now, Save Time Later,** 5:30 & 6:30 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium
- **Wonk Wednesday, Mr. Cwiertny Goes to Washington,** 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Room A
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Bennett Sims, *White Dialogues,*** 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Isaac Anderson Trombone Recital,** 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **Van Allen Observatory 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 with details.

KRUI 89.7 FM WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE

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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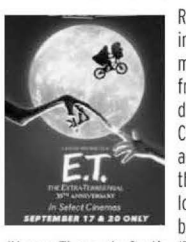

Relive the adventure and magic in one of the most beloved motion pictures of all-time, from Academy Award-winning director Steven Spielberg. Captivating audiences of all ages, this timeless story follows the unforgettable journey of a lost alien and the 10-year-old boy he befriends. Join Elliot (Henry Thomas), Gertie (Drew Barrymore) and Michael (Robert MacNaughton) as they come together to help E.T. find his way back home.

- **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)**

FILM SCENE
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- **Lost In Paris** 5:30pm
- **A Ghost Story** 6pm, 8pm
- **Endless Poetry** 7:30pm

Late Shift at the Grindhouse presents:

Raw Meat A.K.A. Death Line | 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!

HOROSCOPES

Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2017
by Linda Black

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Discover fresh energy and vitality with this Virgo New Moon. Keep your partner in the loop, especially today and tomorrow. Share some sweetness together.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): This New Moon in Virgo sparks a family, fun and passion phase. Maintain healthy routines over the next two days. It's all for love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Love is the bottom line today and tomorrow. Home and family have your heart this month, with Venus and the New Moon in Virgo.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Beautify your space over the next few days. Adapt your communications to a new story, with Venus and the New Moon in Virgo.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New prosperity develops under this Virgo New Moon. Venus, also in Virgo, supports financial growth. Indulge your curiosity and learn quickly today and tomorrow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Profit from your passions in a personal growth phase initiated by Venus and the New Moon in your sign last night. Today and tomorrow get lucrative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Discover something new about the past. Begin a philosophical, spiritual and mindful phase with last night's New Moon. Apply that personally through tomorrow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relax and recharge for two days. Take a group endeavor to new levels this month with Venus and the New Moon in Virgo. Enjoy your friends and community.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Social activities benefit your career today and tomorrow. Creativity infuses your work for a professional boost this month, with the New Moon and Venus in Virgo.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Explore new subjects this month, with the New Moon and Venus in Virgo. Research and investigate. Take on an exciting challenge.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your family fortune grows with care this month. The New Moon and Venus, both in Virgo (with Mercury and Mars), incentivize profits. Explore new routes through tomorrow.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your partnership grows this month under Virgo New Moon and Venus, in a mutually profitable collaboration. Review the numbers over the next two days.

Today's Birthday (09/20/17)
Tonight's New Moon in your sign blesses a year of new beginnings. A two-year creative boom dawns this autumn. Patient discipline benefits your home and family. Adapt to winter changes thoughtfully before a high action phase. Following your passion pays off.

Happy Birthday

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 **2** 3 4

	2						1	
				1				9
8						3		7
		9		4	8			
		7			1	6		2
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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 9/20/17

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

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

ACROSS

1 Early Peruvian
6 "Gone With the Wind" studio
9 Mooed
14 Festive
15 Folk singer DiFranco
16 Edward Snowden, e.g.
17 Peter Parker is his alter ego
19 Musical piece for nine
20 "That's terrible!"
21 Wipes out on the half-pipe, say
23 Comedian Philips
24 Rue
26 Grammy-winning electronic music producer and D.J.
28 Ram's mate
29 Red Cross response
31 J. Peterman employee on "Seinfeld"
32 Excited Spanish cry
35 D-Day carriers: Abbr.
36 Name assumed by billiards great Rudolf Wanderone
40 Asset for a press secretary
41 Way to watch "Game of Thrones" on your phone
42 Tater Tots maker
45 Course standard
46 ___ Kat
49 Longtime co-worker of Vanna White
52 Chevy's response to the Mustang
54 Vow before testifying
55 Sushi condiment
57 Words said before and after "what"
58 TBS late-night host
60 Modern exercise option ... or what the answers to 17-, 26-, 36- or 49-Across could teach?
62 A straight one is 180°
63 Suitable
64 Fictional orphan protected by Punjab
65 Zapped, as unwanted hair
66 West who said "Too much of a good thing can be wonderful"
67 Wherewithal

DOWN

1 Complaint after overexercise
2 Huey, Dewey or Louie, to Donald Duck
3 Reaction to an awkward moment
4 Passion
5 Bill ___, the Science Guy
6 One of the Three Bears
7 Cloud in the summer
8 Capital of Belarus
9 Kind of soup mentioned in Genesis
10 Losing tic-tac-toe line
11 Request at a fine restaurant
12 Earth, wind and fire
13 Cleanses, in a way
18 Finish the job?
22 Boiling point?
25 Make
27 1980s-'90s NBC drama
30 One running away in "Hey Diddle Diddle"
32 Opposing side
33 Short cut
34 Above
36 With Pelé, co-winner of FIFA's Player of the Century award
37 Minibar accessory
38 Advil alternative
39 Fit ___ king
40 In the news
43 Began
44 1977 Steely Dan album
46 Samurai sword
47 Silent film opener
48 Scraps
50 Kind of tea from Asia
51 10th of 24
53 Pooh creator
56 Orthodontist's concern
59 Pub pint
61 Kiss ___

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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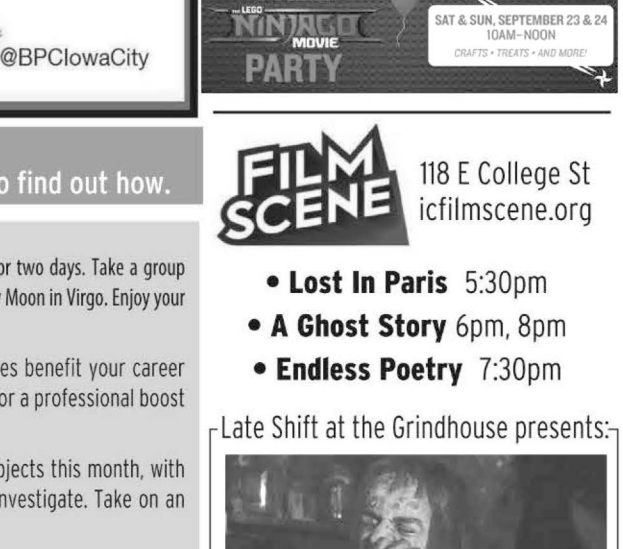

PUZZLE BY ANDREW KINGSLEY AND JOHN LIEB

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Hawk racquets ready for Milwaukee

The Iowa men's and women's tennis teams will send part of the squads to compete at the Milwaukee Tennis Classic this week.

BY JAMES GEERDES
james-geerdes@uiowa.edu

Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Adorabol Huckleby celebrates during a match against Penn State at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on April 9. The Hawkeyes defeated the Nittany Lions, 6-1.

The Iowa tennis teams will be back in action today (men) and Thursday (women) at the Milwaukee Tennis Classic. Both the men's and the women's teams will compete in the four-day (women) or five-day (men) event.

This is the opening tournament for the 2017-18 season for the men's team, while the women began their nonconference season at the Tribe Invitational on Sept. 15 in Williamsburg, Virginia.

The women had three of the new freshmen — Yufei Long, Danielle Bauers, and Danielle Burich — compete at the college level for the first time, and each enjoyed some success.

"We had three freshmen playing, so it was good that they got a glimpse of what college tennis looks like," assistant coach Daniel Leitner said.

Leitner joined the women's tennis staff in June and spent the majority of his first summer on the job recruiting internationally. His efforts seemed to have paid off.

Long, a freshman from Shenzhen, China, won four matches in her first college test.

She won't be the only Hawkeye to compete this weekend; junior Adorabol Huckleby, senior Montana Crawford, and Burich will see action.

"The goal is to win," Huckleby said. "I just want to work on my game and to win. I want to keep working on doubles with Yufei and just have fun."

For the men's team, only two Hawkeyes will see action in Milwaukee: senior Josh Silverstein and sophomore Kareem Allaf.

Silverstein ranks 66th in the the preseason rankings. Allaf was unranked, but he posted a 27-17 singles record last season.

Winning in Milwaukee will have bigger implications for this season, head coach Ross Wilson said.

"They are giving wild cards to the winners for the Oracle Cup in November, which is our second big national event of the year in college tennis," he said. "Hopefully, Josh and Kareem can go and get good matches. And if they play well enough, hopefully, they can go and get wild cards to the Oracle Cup."

Winning the wild card would grant the player admission into the Oracle regardless of standing.

Silverstein and Allaf will begin their Milwaukee competition on Thursday with qualifying matches. A main draw for seeding will follow on Friday.

Both the men and the women will play a double-elimination system with 32 seeds. Saturday will feature the quarter finals and semifinals, while the finals matches will be played on Sept. 24.

Although the men's team will send only two players to Milwaukee, it leaves six more at home for more training. Three freshmen — Will Davies, Piotr Smietana, and Joe Tyler — have been added to this year's roster.

"It's been really easy to settle in," Tyler said. "It feels normal, it feels like we're a part of the team. Everyone gets along and bounces off of each other. The team has really been welcoming and friendly."

It has not been announced when the newcomers will see their first college action, but the Iowa men are scheduled to play again at the All-American Championships in Tulsa, Oklahoma, on Sept. 30.

The women's team will pick up action on Oct. 3 with the All American in Los Angeles.

GOLF

CONTINUED FROM 8

Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Alex Schaake lines up a putt during the Golfweek Conference Challenge at the Cedar Rapids Country Club on Tuesday.

which put him tied for 16th with junior Matthew Walker.

Sophomore Benton Weinberg finished tied for 30th after shooting 1-over on the last day, 5-over for the tournament.

"[I'm] disappointed because we were leading the tournament with nine holes to go but definitely proud of the effort of the guys," head coach Tyler Stith said. "The guys have really worked hard the past couple days, and it's definitely an improvement from the last tournament. It's our second tournament of the year, and we have a long way to go, we have some stuff we have to work on, but this, overall, was a really good tournament for us."

The Hawkeyes came into the day 3 strokes behind N.C. State and held the top spot with nine holes left, but the Wolfpack, led by Benjamin Shipp and his 10-under for the tournament (first place), fought back and regained the lead.

"We need to improve our short game," Stith said. "We just threw away way too many shots inside 100 yards today. Made a lot of bogeys with wedges in our hands, and if you're going to win a tournament and catch a team like N.C. State, you can't make mistakes like that."

North Carolina-Wilmington and San Francisco finished third and fourth behind the Hawkeyes. The Seahawks and Dons came tied heading into the last day, but Wilmington shot 7-under to take third by 5 strokes.

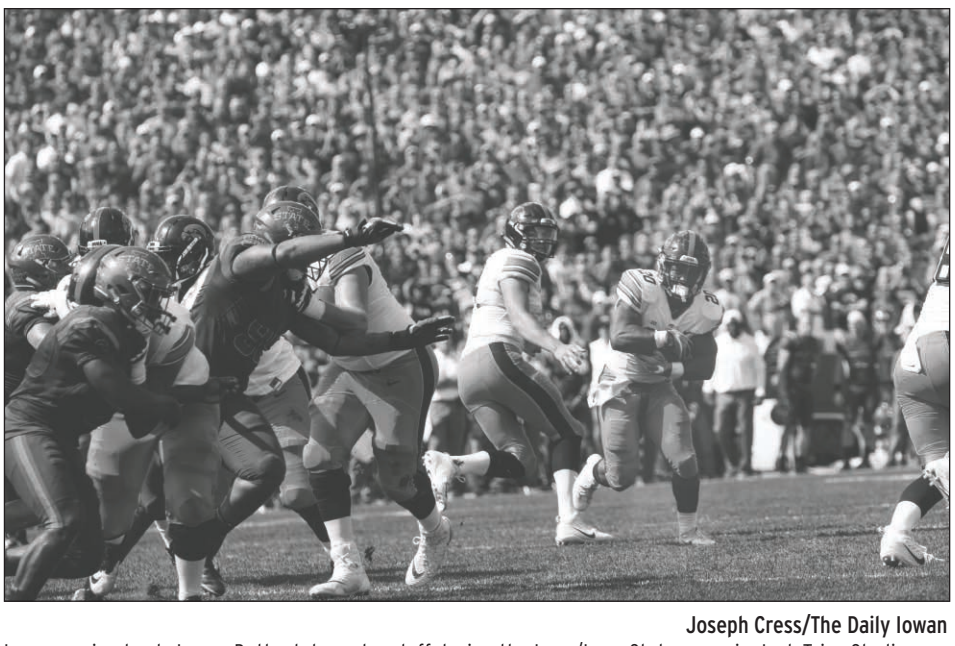
> 'Last week wasn't great for us, and to play well here going into Dallas, a really tough course, and putting up five good scores this week — it's a good sign for us.'
>
> — Alex Schaake, sophomore

"Last week wasn't great for us, and to play well here going into Dallas, a really tough course, and putting up five good scores this week — it's a good sign for us," Schaake said. "If we can keep this momentum going into next week, I think we'll be fine."

Iowa will head to Dallas on Sept. 24 to participate in the SMU Intercollegiate.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa running back James Butler takes a handoff during the Iowa/Iowa State game in Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 9. The Hawkeyes eked out a win over the Cyclones, 44-41, in overtime.

Kirk Ferentz played down the revenge factor that may seem to fuel some players.

"I know there has been a lot of talk about avenging last year's game," he said. "We have a lot of players who are playing for us that weren't on the field last year. So that isn't our motivation."

Plethora of weapons

During Iowa's 41-14 loss to Penn State in 2016, the Lions showed off a myriad of weapons, including Saquon Barkley, who rushed for 176 yards and a touchdown, and Trace McSorley, who threw for 240 yards and ran for another 70.

"[McSorley] is a really shifty guy," said Jackson. "He's a good quarterback, he is nationally known, it should be fun.

"Pursuit angles are going to be huge. Especially this week versus a quarterback who can run and a fast running back … You have to choose the right pursuit angles."

So far, defenses this season have had a huge amount of trouble stopping Barkley in both the rushing and receiving portions of the game, making him a versatile threat. He has racked up 307 rushing yards so far and has caught 11 receptions for 241 yards.

"His size, he is aggressive," Jackson said. "He's a fast guy and makes great cuts."

> 'He's a really shifty guy. He's a good quarterback, he is nationally known, it should be fun'
>
> — Josh Jackson, junior

And if these two guys are not enough to worry about, the Nittany Lions also have some very large-bodied tight ends who are also making matchup problems this season. They include Mike Gesiki who has snatched 4 touchdowns and has created a huge red-zone mismatch for the team.

Butler out four weeks

During Iowa's Sept. 16 win over North Texas, Akrum Wadley was flagged for an excessive-celebration call on a breakaway touchdown. This canceled the score, and Wadley didn't play the rest of the game.

That brought in backup James Butler. Butler played most of the game until injuring his elbow.

"I think James will be out through the bye week," Ferentz said. "It will be a couple of weeks before we have him back."

Butler, who has rushed for 158 rushing yards, will now rehab the injury. Thie injury has moved up running backs Ivory Kelly-Martin and Toren Young on the depth chart, and they will likely see a lot of game time, as they did against North Texas.

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BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 8

ly bye week, and thus will be one of the only Big Ten teams not starting their conference season just yet.

Instead, Michigan State will play at home against Notre Dame in a night game, right around the same time as Iowa/Penn State.

After a dismal 3-9 season in 2016, the Spartans look as if there has been improvement in the program, and they have started the season with a 2-0 record, with wins over Bowling Green and Western Michigan.

Dantonio, who is in his 11th season as Michigan State's head coach, said his team has proved to be a fun and competitive team so far this season.

"You know what I've learned about our football team is that we'll compete. We're a very excitable group," he said. "We have fun. We have a lot of fun. They enjoy practice. They enjoy playing. They enjoy getting ready for a football game."

Rutgers

For the first time in 11 games, Rutgers finally walked off the football field with a victory.

The Scarlet Knights defeated Morgan State, 65-0, on Sept. 16 — they scored just 2 points fewer than they could muster over the course of their last six games from last season to this one.

The win, although over a program that has not played a Power-5 team in recent years, could give Rutgers some confidence heading into Lincoln to take on the Huskers this week.

Rutgers head coach Chris Ash said Nebraska's loss on Sept. 16 reminded him a lot of Rutgers' stumble against Eastern Michigan.

"They had opportunities to win the game and didn't make them. They had several plays that were there that could have changed that game and give them a chance to win it," Ash said on Monday. "They are a big, physical football team up front on both sides of the ball. They have got good skill players, and they have got good schemes. Again, they just didn't make the plays like I'm sure they wanted to in that game. It's probably what they are feeling, too."

Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Rutgers head coach Chris Ash speaks with members of the media during the Big Ten Media Days at McCormick Place Convention Center in Chicago on Tuesday, July 25, 2017.

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Sports

HAWKEYE UPDATES

Women's golf finishes 12th

The Iowa women's golf team finished 12th at the Mercedes-Benz Collegiate Championship in Knoxville, Tennessee, on Monday.

Glesne

Junior Kristin Glesne shot a 54-hole career-best of 218 (5-over) to pace the Hawkeyes during the three days, which tied her for 29th.

Iowa shot a 289 (5-over) on Tuesday, its best of the tournament.

Jessica Ip followed suit, shooting a 68 (3-under) on Tuesday, tying for 34th.

Shawn Rennegarbe finished tied for 43rd, shooting a three-day total of 222.

Elisa Suarez shot 229 and ended up tied for 71st, and

Ip

Morgan Kukla finished 230, tied for 74th.

No. 33 Illinois took home the title with a 54-hole total of 840 (12-under), while No. 14 Kent State came in second by 1 stroke.

"The team battled today and worked hard to get better each round. I think overall we feel like we have performed well in four out of the six rounds we have played so far this season," head coach Megan Menzel said in a release. "The team is eager to get back to work and prepare for Chapel Hill."

The Hawkeyes will have to wait a while for their next tournament, the UNC Tar Heel Invitational, on Oct. 13-15 in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Hawkeyes make Miller's NFL Big Board

Bleacher Report's head NFL Draft writer, Matt Miller, compiled his 2018 NFL Draft big board, listing the top-10 college football prospects at their respective positions.

Three Hawkeyes made his rankings.

Akrum Wadley, No. 7 running back

Sean Welsh, No. 7 center

Josey Jewell, No. 9 linebacker

Miller also tabbed Jewell as the biggest sleeper at linebacker.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Yeah, Bo [Bower] looks older than Josey [Jewell]. He looks a little bit older than most of us, actually. I was teasing him about that. I think he might have an illegal Rogaine contract. We're investigating that. Somebody probably will, now that I mentioned it."

– head coach Kirk Ferentz

STAT OF THE DAY

Hawkeye **soccer**'s 8 goals and 10 assists, equalling 18 points, against Southern Utah on Aug. 31 are the highest single-game totals for any Big Ten team this season.

18 points

Blue is the new pink

Here's what coaches from around the Big Ten had to say at their weekly press conferences during Week 4.

Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

Penn State coach James Franklin speaks during Big Ten football media days at McCormick Place Conference Center in Chicago on July 25. Penn State is currently 3-0.

BY COURTNEY BAUMANN
courtney-baumann@uiowa.edu

The first week of Big Ten play is finally here, and Iowa is starting off the conference season with a tough foe — Penn State.

The Nittany Lions, which have moved up in the rankings to No. 4, are 3-0 and have scored a combined 141 points to their opponents' 14.

It will be the second time in two years that the two teams have faced off, with Penn State earning the home victory in 2016, 41-14.

Penn State head coach James Franklin does not take Iowa lightly, though. In his weekly press conference on Tuesday, the second-year head coach said he has been going over and above researching and getting into contact with people who can give him insight as to what the Kinnick atmosphere will be like.

"You're talking about a blue-collar team that takes a lot of pride in their fundamentals, and their techniques, and being sound, and how hard they play," Franklin said. "I remember watching it last year and they upset Michigan, who I think was No. 5, at their place. It's going to be a tremendous challenge, there's no doubt about it, and we're looking forward to it."

Franklin noted the atmosphere as a challenge for Penn State, with its being a prime-time night game, the field having tight sidelines, and a loud band complemented by loud fans.

Another thing he is trying to ease his players' minds about — Iowa's pink visitor locker room.

"I'm not going to make a big deal out of it with our guys," Franklin said, before making a joke. "I'm actually going to talk to our guys about it being a really, really nice gesture by the University of Iowa to welcome Penn State, since our original school colors are pink and black, and how wonderful it is and what a wonderful gesture it is that they painted their locker room pink for us."

Michigan State

Mark Dantonio and his Spartans had an ear-

SEE **BIG TEN**, 7

Men's golf rebounds and finishes second

After struggling in the opening tournament, the Iowa men's golf team finishes second at the Golfweek Conference Challenge.

Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Alex Schaake drives during a tournament at the Donald Ross Course at the Cedar Rapids Country Club in Cedar Rapids on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 2017.

BY SEAN BOCK
sean-bock@uiowa.edu

After finishing 14th last week at the Gopher Invitational, the Iowa men's golf team bounced back and finished second at the Golfweek Conference Challenge in Cedar Rapids.

The Hawkeyes were neck and neck with N.C. State throughout the final day, but the Wolfpack were too much in the end, outlasting Iowa by 2 strokes to earn the victory.

Sophomore Alex Schaake shot 4-under (68) on the last 36 holes, good for second place. Schaake shot 8-under over the course of three days.

"I wasn't hitting the ball great the whole time," he said. "I was scraping around the course, but I was hitting the irons really well, and that's how I made most of my birdies on the back nine. I made a few putts and missed a few putts, but I think the ball striking really helped me out."

Sophomore Ryoto Furuya continued his hot start to the season, shooting even on the last day and 2-under in the tournament, finishing tied for 12th.

Senior Sam Meuret also played impressively — he shot 1-under in the tournament,

SEE **GOLF**, 6

Big, bad Lions loom closer

Iowa enters its toughest matchup so far without its backup running back James Butler.

BY CARTER MELROSE
carter-melrose@uiowa.edu

The Hawkeyes are within days of playing Penn State, a team that is ranked No. 4 in nation. The last time the Hawkeyes faced a top-5 opponent was 2016, at home versus No. 3 Michigan. It was also a night game, and the Hawkeyes, who were not favored, won in a nail-biting fashion — 14-13 on a last-second field goal.

Though going into the game against Penn State some Iowa players are concerned about washing their mouths of last year's 41-14 beatdown that the Lions laid on the Hawkeyes.

"Obviously, we were humiliated after that game," Parker Hesse said. "And human nature, you want to avenge that loss."

And it has merit to be labeled a humiliation. The Lions outgained the Hawkeyes 599 to 234 in yards on offense, and the halftime score was 24-7.

"Let's focus on this year," Josh Jackson said. "We just want to stay focused on our task."

SEE **FOOTBALL**, 6