

# The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2017

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## News To Know



**Rushing into chemistry**  
Iowa running backs depend on their offensive line, but looking at the past, they may depend on the second half of the season, too. **PREGAME**

### Penn State has an arsenal of offensive weapons



Iowa has its eyes set on containing Penn State running back Saquon Barkley, but he's not the only threat on offense. Quarterback Trace McSorley could be the X-factor for the Nittany Lions on Saturday; he is one of the nation's top quarterbacks. **Sports, 8**

### Soccer heads back to the field

Conference play begins tonight for the Iowa soccer team. The Hawkeyes are coming off a 12-day breather to face Penn State. Iowa's defense will have its work cut out - Penn State is famous for its strong offense. **Sports, 8**

### Faculty member sees environmental policy in action

A UI associate professor spent the past year in Washington as a staff member of the House Committee on Energy and Commerce. David Cwiertny worked with a team showing the committee issues involving clean air, water, and soil, and he dealt with some changes when the Trump administration took over in January. **News, 3**

### Pop-up shop benefits local organizations

RVAP and Transformative Healing's Queer Thrift Shop pop-up will take place at RADinc today, Saturday, and Sunday. Groups have collected donated clothing to sell at the event, and proceeds will benefit the two nonprofit organizations. **News, 2**



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## WEATHER

HIGH 93 LOW 68

Mostly sunny, breezy.

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# Bringing the world home in images

Award-winning photojournalist Sean Gallagher and the Pulitzer Center visit the University of Iowa for lectures and outreach.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Photojournalist Sean Gallagher stands in the Adler Journalism Building on Thursday. Gallagher covers environmental issues for a variety of publications.

BY ANDY MITCHELL | [andrew-mitchell@uiowa.edu](mailto:andrew-mitchell@uiowa.edu)

Journalism students learned from a professional in the industry, thanks to a new partnership.

Photojournalist Sean Gallagher, in collaboration with the Pulitzer Center, visited the University of Iowa on Wednesday and Thursday to talk about environmental issues and opportunities for young journalists.

Gallagher has seen the effects of climate change during his travels in countries like China and India. He worked on photojournalism projects with the Pulitzer Center on topics including

China's desertification problem, warming climate in Tibet, and pollution problems in India.

Now, in partnership with the Pulitzer Center, Gallagher travels around to visit students from middle-school classrooms to university lecture halls.

For the first time, the Pulitzer Center is collaborating with the UI. The center, based in Washington, D.C. promotes quality, multi-platform journalism across the world, their website

SEE GALLAGHER, 2

## KID CAPTAIN

# Half a heart, all of life

Drew Steffens, the Kid Captain for the Penn State game, lives with half a heart but continues to defy the odds.



contributed

BY MARISSA PAYNE  
[marissa-payne@uiowa.edu](mailto:marissa-payne@uiowa.edu)

With a smile on his face, Drew Steffens will step onto the turf to make his Hawkeye debut under the Kinnick Stadium lights Saturday night.

The 10-year-old was born

with the right ventricle of his heart missing, but his mom, Ely Steffen, said this doesn't slow the "energetic young boy" down.

"Even though he has half a heart, he is certainly not losing half a life," she said. "He is living 100 percent full out on the go. He has defied many odds

throughout his life and continues to defy them."

Drew is the Kid Captain for the Penn State game this weekend. The Kid Captain program is a partnership between the UI Stead Family Children's Hos-

SEE KID CAPTAIN, 2

# COPDGene study receives five-year renewal

A five-year renewal lets a national study move to the next phase and complete its 10-year follow-ups.

BY BROOKLYN DRAISEY  
[brooklyn-draisey@uiowa.edu](mailto:brooklyn-draisey@uiowa.edu)

Iowans have had the highest subject retention in a national study aimed to learn more about COPD, a group of lung diseases that make it difficult to breathe.

The National Institutes of Health funded study the University of Iowa has participated in called COPDGene has been given a five-year renewal. The purpose of this study is to find out why some people develop COPD and others do not. The five years will be used to complete its 10-year follow-up with its 10,000-participant cohort.



McLennan

The study was launched in February 2008 with Geoffrey McLennan as the principal investigator; Alejandro Comellas took over when McLennan died. Eric Hoffman, who has collaborated with Comellas on the study with imaging, said McLennan is one of the main reasons that the University of Iowa study center has the highest participation and retention rate.

"He just very aggressively recruited patients into the study," Hoffman said. "He would go to dog races and on intermissions go on the intercom and try to recruit patients; he would make deals with mayors of small cities in Iowa to get the whole city to volunteer, to participate; so in the end, out of 10,000 subjects in COPDGene, 1,300 of them were Iowans."

The retention rate for the University of Iowa center is close to 100 percent, which puts it ahead of all the other 20 sites around the country and exceeds the national standard for a longitudinal study. Research coordinator Kimberly Sprenger said in a sub-study that was conducted in 2007 to find the reason Midwesterners had such high par-

SEE COPD GENE, 2

# Grad creates app to beat the wait

UI grad Carson Gooddale creates an app called FanFood that aims to decrease concession lines.

BY JORDAN PROCHNOW  
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When Carson Gooddale reflects on his childhood, an Iowa football game comes to mind. He was in eighth grade, it was snowing, and the Hawkeyes were down at the half, but they ended up winning on a field goal.

"I'll never forget that experience for the rest of my life," he said. "I remember that exact moment and feeling, and that's something I want to replicate for everyone."

The result was FanFood, an app released a year ago this month. The app provides attendees at sporting events, concerts, and other experiences with the ability to limit waiting by ordering concessions via mobile phone. Orders are then available to be brought to seats or picked up to maximize experiences at live events.

Gooddale began working on the app during his senior year at the UI, using his financial studies to increase his knowledge of business operations. He stated that while classes introduced him to concepts that would create FanFood, the relationships he built granted the most success.

"The Founders Club and entrepreneurial pro-

SEE FOOD APP, 2

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GETTING PHYSICS



James Year/The Daily Iowan

UI graduate student Mohammad Alhusseini lifts weights at the Campus Recreation Wellness Center on Thursday. Alhusseini is a Tinley Park, Illinois, native who came to the UI to study physics. He manages to find time to exercise approximately five times per week.

GALLAGHER  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

states. "We work with about 30 other universities," said Ann Peters, the university and community outreach director for the Pulitzer Center. "We'll offer the opportunity to apply to our international reporting fellowships. For Iowa, this is brand-new." Before photographing Asia's environmental challenges and being featured in publications including *National Geographic*, *Time*, and *The New York Times*,

Gallagher studied zoology in the UK. He said he has had an interest in environmental issues since high school. "Living in a rural area, I felt more connected to the environment," Gallagher said. "More than I would if I lived in the city." While these events may seem far away, he said, it's everyone's responsibility, he said. He cited the hunting of endangered species across the world for leather as an issue that has a global effect. "They do the hunting, but we buy the leather," he said. Gallagher started photography as a hobby, borrowing

his mother's film camera and turning his brother's room into a dark room while he was off at college. He said he would stay up until the early hours of the morning developing photos. His first job as a photojournalist was for a local newspaper, taking pictures of a hotel. It was not the most interesting job, he said, but he appreciated the work. Gallagher stepped into his more recognized work after a yearlong internship program for photographers. He received a grant to go overseas to start working. Influenced by his father's trav-

els, Gallagher picked China as his first destination. He started with small stories about different communities and worked his way to bigger projects. "Attention is no longer just on the West," Gallagher said. "It's moving eastward. And I wanted to connect them to us." He said visuals can jump across language and go viral better than the written word. "The picture is worth a thousand words is a saying for a reason," said Kyla Hedding, a UI assistant professor of journalism. "Es-

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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COPD GENE  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

participation rates in studies, they found that it was because they wanted to help their other people. "This is a very serious

disease, and people with it want to help their fellow mankind find a treatment and a cure, so they want to do something good from a terrible disease," she said. With the renewal, the follow-ups will continue to conduct the same tests that have already occurred, such

as CT scans of the lungs, blood tests, and questionnaires about daily life, so the researchers can go back and compare the new data from the data collected five years ago. "They've been baseline imaged at five years; now, they'll be imaged at 10

years, so people ... will be able to ... look backwards at what their images looked like five years ago, and see if anything in the images would lead us at an earlier stage to know who's going to evolve into which form of the disease," Hoffman said.

So far, the researchers have found that there are certain genes associated with COPD, and that it's more than just one disease, there are actually several forms of COPD, such as emphysema and certain airway characteristics that inhibit breathing, Comellas said.

They will use these findings to try to lead to earlier diagnosis and treatment. "The goal is to learn more about the genetic makeup of COPD, and once you learn the genetic makeup, then that can lead to better diagnosis and treatment," Sprenger said.

KID CAPTAIN  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

pital and the football team in 2009 to celebrate the stories of current and former Children's Hospital pediatric patients. When he was 8 days old, Drew was airlifted to Iowa City for treatment after a call was made to the hospital's pediatric cardiology team. He was diagnosed with single ventri-

cle disease, a form of congenital heart disease, and he has a three-chambered heart. Drew has a narrow aortic arch and transposed vessels, and his body has had to accommodate to different things as a result. At 11 days old, Drew had his first surgery. He had a second surgery at 6 months old and a third before turning 4. While being hospitalized, part of what helped Drew, Steffen said, was his care team — the surgeon, pediatric cardi-

ology team, and child-life team — who helped him to relax and be a kid as he received treatment. Even Herky the Hawkeye stopped by for a visit. Since then, Drew has not been hospitalized, Steffen said, but he continues to visit the hospital for checkups regularly. Although he has to make some adjustments to his daily life and has to take things slower than others might, Steffen said Drew's disease has taught her the importance of making

accommodations for others and not taking life for granted. "You just never know when the blessings we're given in life to be able to treasure them and not take them for granted," she said. "It's also taught us that life is so much bigger than we are." Seeing Drew's response to the experience — the crowd reaction, meeting the team, and being on the field — is the best part of it as a parent, said his father, Brad Steffen. "Just seeing how Drew reacts

for the day should be an enjoyable time," Brad said. "... He'll probably be a little shy at first, but once he settles in, he'll be just fine. He'll enjoy it all; he'll have a really good time with it; he'll have a lot of smiles." What is Drew most excited about? "Going on the field and representing the Children's Hospital," he said. This Saturday will be his first time experiencing the Hawkeyes battle it out on their home turf. Representing those with con-

genital heart disease and the Children's Hospital patients is what ultimately makes the Kid Captain program so special, Elly Steffen said. "We just are so appreciative of the experience and want to thank the Children's Hospital and Hawkeye football for making this experience so wonderful for Drew and our family and for all the kid captains. It really is a special thing for all the children that we're representing," she said.

FOOD APP  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

gram helped introduce me to great mentors that I've built relationships with, and I'm really grateful for them," Gooddale said. He turned down several corporate jobs to pursue FanFood, and he didn't want to "look back in 10 years and ask, 'What if?'" While he said he has no regrets about this, Gooddale said there are consequences with maintaining

a start-up venture. One of these consequences is the difficulties in creating partnerships with whom he has a personal connection. He was enthusiastic about the idea of doing business with UI venues but was turned down when he approached them. "None of it has gained much traction because fans still get up to go to the bathroom, wander around and stretch their legs, etc.," Steve Roe, assistant athletics director, said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "When Iowa was

approached, [FanFood] was declined, partly due to connectivity, along with the fact that Kinnick Stadium would not have enough points of sale to be able to dedicate on stand to this." Despite FanFood's lack of success with UI venues, Gooddale was able to establish a partnership with Principal Park, home of Triple-A baseball team Iowa Cubs. "I gave Fan Food the opportunity since they're local, and we'd like to see them grow in any way they can," said Brad Six, Princi-

pal Park's general manager. "Fan experience is one of the biggest things for ballparks, and any way we can increase the fan experience is important to us. If fans come here happy and leave happy, that's a plus." Reflecting on the past year and looking ahead, Gooddale is relentless in the pursuit of his goals. "I'm not satisfied," Gooddale said. "I want to be a market leader in concessions across the country." In the next year, he wants FanFood to have a partnership with venues in every

major league, to sign with at least 20 more venues, secure financing, and hire a sales board to expand. He stands behind his creative venture and knows that it will pay off.

"Start-ups are very hard, but they're worth it in the long run," Gooddale said. "You shouldn't give up. Be persistent, and you can accomplish some amazing things."



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan  
Fans wait in line for concessions before a men's basketball game in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 1. A UI grad has invented an app to reduce waiting time in concession lines, but UI athletics doesn't use it.

**Reminders for Bicycle Parking**

- Park your bike in a rack.
- Never lock your bike to trees, shrubs, signs, or handrails.
- Never park in UI buildings.
- Never park bikes in a manner that limits access to facilities.

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# Professor warns about water infrastructure

David Cwiertny speaks about environmental policy during his time in Washington as a staff member of the House Committee on Energy and Commerce.

BY BROOKLYN DRAISEY  
brooklyn-draisey@uiowa.edu

For Associate Professor David Cwiertny, politics and the environment go hand-in-hand.

He spoke about his time in Washington as a staff member of the House Committee on Energy and Commerce on Wednesday. This talk was part of the series *Work Wednesdays*, which occurs Wednesdays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Cwiertny, a University of Iowa associate professor of civil and environmental engineering, joined the committee staff through the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which puts scientists and engineers throughout all three branches of the government. Cwiertny and 34 others went to Congress.

All of the members under-

went two weeks of training before joining the government and learned about everything from economics and policymaking to how to correctly act at a state dinner.

They had different speakers from all aspects of the government, but the most memorable for Cwiertny was John Holdren, President Obama's science adviser, who discussed the Obama administration's scientific priorities.

"Probably the most memorable part for me is that science is really intertwined with policy, and this program really wants you to appreciate that," Cwiertny said.

In the committee there are different teams serving different specific functions. The team Cwiertny and seven or eight others were on covered energy and environment. His team dealt with clean air, water, and soil.

As a member of the team,

Cwiertny said, he wrote a lot. He mostly just tried to tell people about the issues that his committee focused on, because he was working with the Democrats, and they were the minority party.

"We don't really set an agenda, we just sort of say, 'Hey, pay attention, these are issues,'" he said.

One of the issues that the committee pushed on was water quality and drinking-water infrastructure. One specific location that Cwiertny worked on was Detroit. The city's population was declining rapidly, and they were losing money, which meant that they could no longer deal with such problems as leaking sewers that affected the drinking water.

"We need to federally invest in drinking-water infrastructure. It's aging, it's failing, and we aren't just going to get out of this by increasing

the rate we pay for drinking water," Cwiertny said.

Cwiertny also focused on changes in environmental policy before and after President Trump came into office. The two different administrations had very different views on environmental policies, and it was difficult to go through with what the Obama administration put in when the Trump administration refused to go through with it.

Brenda Nations, the Iowa City sustainability coordinator, attended Wednesday's meeting and found it insightful.

"I think it was really interesting to see how economic policy works on a federal level and how it affects us locally," she said.

Iowa City Mayor Jim Throgmorton, who also attended the meeting, said that he would like to talk

to Cwiertny about various items, and maybe start an internship in which interns would work with the City Council.

He said people should understand the difference between the national and city governments.

"There's a big difference between policymaking at the federal level and at the local level," he said in relation to environmental policies.

## New marathon to promote health in schools

The UI Community Credit Union has announced a new marathon stretching from Cedar Rapids to Iowa City.

Runners in the Corridor, time to lace up — in a press release on Thursday, the University of Iowa Community Credit Union announced the creation of a new marathon that stretches from Cedar Rapids to Iowa City, the first of which is to take place on Aug. 19, 2018.

The marathon will start at NewBo City Market in Cedar Rapids at 7 a.m. and end at

Kinnick Stadium. A half-marathon course will join the route in at UI Credit Union in North Liberty at 8:15 a.m., and a 5K course will join at Brown Deer Golf Course in Coralville at 9:30 a.m., allowing runners of all distances to participate.

An after-party will also take place at Big Grove Brewery, 1225 S. Gilbert St., starting at 2 p.m.

The marathon will proceed from NewBo City Market south past Kirkwood College and then west to Highway 965 S. before continuing on to North Liberty, Coralville, and finally Iowa City.

The marathon is being called RUN CRANDIC — Run Cedar Rapids

and Iowa City. It is made possible by the collaboration among the Credit Union and the Iowa City/Coralville Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, the Greater Cedar Rapids Metro Economic Alliance, and Go Cedar Rapids.

All proceeds from the event will be split between the Cedar Rapids School District and the Iowa City School District. The proceeds are intended to promote health and wellness programs in both districts.

According to the race's website, registration details will be made available on Oct. 16.

-Paige Schlichte

## IOWA VS ILLINOIS - OCT. 7TH 2017

# Jowa HOMECOMING

Celebrating Iowa - Celebrating as One

**SUNDAY, OCT. 1**  
Outdoor Movie: 7pm - 9pm  
Hubbard Park  
(Rain Location: Main Lounge, IMU)

**MONDAY, OCT. 2**  
Blood Drive: 10am - 5pm  
2nd Floor Ballroom, IMU

CANstruction Food Drive:  
11am - 1pm  
Hubbard Commons, IMU

Dear World VIP Photo Shoot:  
3pm - 5pm  
Main Lounge, IMU

Cultural & Resource Centers  
Block Party: 5pm - 8pm  
Various Cultural & Resource Centers

**TUESDAY, OCT. 3**  
Hawkeye Feed: 12pm - 2pm  
Hubbard Park  
(Rain Location: Hubbard Commons, IMU)

**TUESDAY, OCT. 3 CONT.**  
Faculty & Staff Appreciation Luncheon: 11am - 1pm  
2nd Floor Ballroom, IMU

Dear World Photo Shoot:  
11am - 3pm  
Hubbard Commons, IMU

Ruckus!: 6pm - 9pm  
Campus Recreation & Wellness Center

Dear World Big Event: 7pm - 9pm  
Main Lounge, IMU

Hungry Hawkeyes Dinner:  
6pm - 8pm  
Location: TBD

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4**  
Faculty & Staff Appreciation Coffee Bar: 10am - 12pm  
Hubbard Commons, IMU

Sustainability Scavenger Hunt:  
2pm - 4pm  
T. Anne Cleary Walkway

Black & Gold Bags Tournament:  
3pm - 5pm  
Hubbard Park  
(Rain Location: Main Lounge, IMU)

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4 CONT.**  
Back in Black & Gold Alumni Event:  
6pm - 8pm  
Levitt Center

**THURSDAY, OCT. 5**  
Hawkeye Feed: 12pm - 2pm  
Hubbard Park  
(Rain Location: Hubbard Commons, IMU)

Iowa Shout: 6pm - 9pm  
Pentacrest (Rain Location: Main Lounge, IMU)

CAB Improv Show: 10pm - 11pm  
Hawkeye Room, IMU Ground Floor

**FRIDAY, OCT. 6**  
Parade: 5:45pm  
Downtown Iowa City

IMU Family Fun Event:  
After Parade  
Iowa Memorial Union

Coronation and Concert:  
After Parade  
Pentacrest (Rain Location: Main Lounge, IMU)

**SATURDAY, OCT. 7**  
Game Day: 11am  
Iowa vs. Illinois @ Kinnick Stadium

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT [HOMECOMING.UIOWA.EDU](http://HOMECOMING.UIOWA.EDU)

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# Opinions

## COLUMN

### Legislature shouldn't ignore the opioid crisis

The opioid crisis is here to stay in Iowa unless its state legislature takes the aggressive action needed to combat the issue.

**MARS THERA POPE**  
thera-pope@uiowa.edu

The opioid crisis is just starting to find its way into the spotlight, despite the fact that a predicted 90 Americans die after an opioid overdose per day, according to drugabuse.gov. It all started in the 1990s, when doctors claimed that patients wouldn't get addicted to opioid drugs and therefore started to prescribe them more often and in more generous amounts. Opioids include prescription pain relievers, heroin, and synthetic opioids such as fentanyl.

The number of people being affected by the crisis continues to increase, and this includes Iowans. Iowa Department of Public Health reported opioid treatment admissions in Iowa increased from 608 in 2005 to 2,274 in 2016, and opioid overdose deaths increased from 28 in 2005 to 67 in 2016. The problem is very real, affecting many people and only getting worse.

In 2016, then-Gov. Terry Branstad signed a bill legalizing a pill that can quickly reverse the effects of heroin and other opioids called Naloxone. By approving such a pill, the state government recognized the detrimental effects of the opioid crisis. However, throwing a pill at the problem doesn't solve the root of it.

The increase can be blamed on the large spike in opioid prescriptions starting in 1999. In 2012, 259 million opioid prescriptions were given by health-care professionals, enough for every American adult to have a bottle of pills. The patients taking these pills are very susceptible to addiction, and when they can no longer get their prescription, they may turn to drugs they can obtain on the street, such as heroin. Heroin is cheaper and surprisingly easy to come by, especially in Iowa.

This leads to a bigger problem. By people sharing needles they use for heroin or other drugs, HIV and hepatitis C are very

likely to spread. HIV can be spread through sex, blood, and breast milk, meaning that needles don't need to be shared once someone is infected; the disease can be transmitted to nondrug users, making the threat that much more real and dangerous. Recently, Iowa prisons have begun preparing for a rise in HIV and hepatitis C cases as the opioid crisis continues to amplify. An estimated \$1 million is needed on top of the tight prison budget to accommodate the inmates affected. However, the likelihood of obtaining this money is slim as state budget cuts become more expected.

So many political issues can be brought back to money. Who's paying, who's getting it, what's it for? The opioid epidemic is one of these issues, but it is very clear, according to many reliable reports, the issue is only getting worse and it's affecting everyone in society despite their class, age, or criminal status. Although the



Liz O. Baylen/TNS

crisis may be hitting some groups worse than others, it has the potential to seep into every individual's life.

Therefore, the epidemic is a large threat that deserves more of a fight from the state legislators than simply blanding it with a pill. Iowans affected by the nationwide opioid crisis deserve their recovery to be invested in.

ketting it with a pill. Iowans affected by the nationwide opioid crisis deserve their recovery to be invested in.

## COLUMN

### Education is an opportunity to build a strong foundation

We must provide higher education to inmates as part of the rehabilitation process toward a better life.



**MICHELLE KUMAR**  
michelle-kumar@uiowa.edu

When many of us think of prison, we see people in jumpsuits who have seen the worst of society and participated in it. What we forget is that they're still people. When they have finished paying their debt to society, what do they have left? They have a record and nowhere to turn but back to the life that got them in trouble in the first place. We've created

a harmful circle with no escape.

Recently, the University of Iowa partnered with the Iowa Medical & Classification Center of Oakdale to start a pilot speaker series for the inmates. They hope to grow it into an accredited liberal-arts program and provide degrees. The series grew out of the passion of the UI Center for Human Rights Program Director Kathrina Litchfield.

The program was founded and operates on the belief that education is a human right for all. "... it is one that has been considered a multiplier right, because the more access to education

made available, the more access to the enjoyment of every human right, such as gainful employment, the right to a decent home and free speech, that is all enhanced by our right to education," Litchfield said. "In theory, the American ethos is that we make higher education available to any person willing to work for it. If that is true, we need to support opportunities for making that available to every American."

Litchfield hopes this program will have some sort of impact on inmates' lives. "There are very real obstacles, and we are very careful not to make false promises. We hope that it will improve their life, and whether it helps in a

practical way in finding a job, or whether it helps critical thinking skills and engaging in the world on a deeper level and feeling more connected to community." Of course this isn't meant to be a rehabilitation program, but I believe that it's programs like these lead to successful rehabilitation.

Rehabilitation is the successful reintegration of former inmates into society. It's been proven that education decreases recidivism. In fact, according to the Department of Justice, those who receive a prison education are 43 percent less likely to go back. Based on the Rand Corp.'s findings, the cost to house an inmate per year

averages \$28,323 to \$31,286 per inmate. Whereas the cost to educate an inmate, as part of rehabilitation, is on average between \$1,400 to \$1,744 per year per inmate. Upon release, former inmates deserve a chance to be a positive member of society before we label them a lifelong criminal.

According to the National Institute for Justice, in 1960, the crime rate began to soar. This is where we began to see "crackdown on crime" appear. Prior to this, the U.S. did focus on rehabilitation. The Bureau of Justice Statistics says two-thirds of people are rearrested for a new crime, and half are back in prison within three years of release.

By not offering these programs as a set standard, we passively encourage repeat offenses. The money we pour into keeping these people in the system can be better used by offering access to various forms of education.

It's easy to oversimplify the topic and overlook policies and social issues that put these people in prison by only treating the aftermath through rehabilitation. Education isn't an end-all saving grace but a strong foundation for these men and women to rebuild their lives on. By providing inmates this alternative, we create a society that supports equal opportunity for all, including second chances.

## COLUMN

### Gay wedding cake case blurs Americans' freedoms

The case of a bakery owner's refusal to make a wedding cake for a same-sex couple is back in the headlines.

**CONSTANCE JUDD**  
constance-judd@uiowa.edu

In the summer of 2012, same-sex couple Charlie Craig and David Mullins visited Masterpiece Cakeshop in Denver to order a custom wedding cake to celebrate their marriage. However, Jack Phillips, the owner of the bakery, refused to create a cake for the couple on the basis that the couple's union violates his Christian faith.

Upon refusal, both Craig and Mullins filed a complaint with the Colorado Civil Rights Commission

under the state's public accommodations law. The Colorado Anti-Discrimination Act prohibits businesses that are open to the public from refusing service to customers in regards to either, but not limited to, their race, religion, or sexual orientation.

The complaint resulted in the formation of a lawsuit, *Craig v. Masterpiece*, and was heard before the U.S. District Court. It ruled in favor of the couple on the basis that Phillips had indeed discriminated against them because of their sexual orientation. Phillips appealed

the decision and was first rejected by the U.S. Court of Appeals after a review was held and the findings were the same. In the fall of 2016, Phillips petitioned the case to be heard by the U.S. Supreme Court for review, filed under *Masterpiece Cakeshop Ltd. v. Colorado Civil Rights Commission*. The Supreme Court agreed to hear his case this fall.

This contentious issue has ignited a controversy over the First Amendment and posed the question of whether businesses can refuse service because of their

rights of free speech and religion.

Many individuals find themselves on the fence concerning this case, because they understand it could be argued that Craig, Mullins, and Phillips are having their individual rights violated in some way.

I understand both sides of the story; however, I believe there is a fine line that separates discrimination and disagreement. While I do not condone any form of discrimination against members of the LGBTQ community, I also understand that not everyone has

the same mindset as me. It is possible to disagree with individuals on certain matters without practicing a form of discrimination. All should be free to live their lives in whatever way they see fit; however, not all should be compelled to agree with their lifestyles and forced to accommodate them. In the case of Phillips specifically, it is necessary to understand that because Phillips is a business owner, he has to comply with federal law in regards to his business possessing corporate personhood. Phillips cannot simply pick and

choose whom he wants to serve because that is a form of discrimination in itself.

It is important to also note that perception plays a big role in this case. Rather than everything simply being categorized as black and white, this case is many shades of gray, making it difficult to say what is exactly wrong and what is exactly right because everyone has their own interpretation of the law. One thing is sure, however: The Supreme Court faces a case that can possibly change our legal system as we know it in regards to our individual rights.

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## EDITORIAL POLICY

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

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

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

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

# Field hockey faces ranked opponents

The Iowa field-hockey team heads to the East Coast to take on Maryland and Rutgers to redeem last week's loss.

BY TAYLOR MCNITT  
taylor-mcnitt@uiowa.edu

Last weekend, Iowa field hockey faced Penn State on the road in its first Big Ten meeting of the season. A 3-0 loss clearly didn't go the way the Hawkeyes had hoped, but this weekend will bring the chance for redemption when Iowa takes on two more eastern Big Ten opponents.

"The team really developed this week," said freshman Maddy Murphy. "After [Penn State], it was a big revelation to us how we played well, there was no question in that. But we were just unable to execute, and I think a big take-home message for me in that was how hard we have to work with one another for the full 70 minutes."

Senior goalkeeper Katie Jones said the team can avoid further losses against Big

Ten opponents by playing more in sync. Being in goal, she can see the entire field of play.

"Just connecting our passes on the field, working on building from our outlet," she said. "First touches are really important. Protecting the middle and transition defense, and establishing the ball pressure first, and having everyone else go behind are going to be really key this weekend."

Head coach Lisa Cellucci has her own take on the Penn State game and on what the Hawkeyes can take from it to tackle two more Big Ten teams. She notes that Iowa hung with Penn State for the first 50 minutes of the loss.

"We just, all in all, don't have the depth to really finish at the level that we need to," she said. "Our fatigue set in, and we weren't able to keep posses-

sion as well as we needed to."

Today, the Hawkeyes will take on No. 10 Maryland, and jumping over the hurdle of a lack of depth will be key.

Thus far, the 2016 Big Ten Champion Terrapins boast a 5-2 record.

Scoring isn't an issue for the Terrapins; senior Lein Holsboer, who this season has 5 goals, ranking her fourth in the Big Ten.

Maryland's defense remains strong as well, thanks to junior goalkeeper Sarah Holliday. She ranks second in the Big Ten in goals against average and third in save percentage.

Maryland has a 11-3-1 advantage over the Iowa in the teams' last 15 meetings.

On Sept. 24, Iowa will face No. 23 Rutgers; the Scarlet Knights are ranked nationally for the first time since 2008. The Hawkeyes lead in the re-

cord between them, 6-1-1.

The Scarlet Knights possess freshman Daphne Groothuis, who is tied with Murphy in the Big Ten for third in goals (6) and fourth in points (15).

"I think we put together a complete game [against Penn, after Penn State], so that's really important going into playing Maryland and Rutgers," Cellucci said. "Maryland is a top-10 team, and Rutgers a top-25 team, so we need to be able to maintain possession and really limit our transitions that we're giving up. That's going to be a main focus here in practice."

And focus on the keys is the important piece to the puzzle of Iowa's game.

The Hawkeyes are optimistic about the weekend, despite the need for certain improvements after their Big Ten



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa's Maddy Murphy (26) runs from North Carolina's Eva Smolenaars (21) during the Big Ten/ACC Challenge at Grant Field on Aug. 27. The Hawkeyes fell to the Tarheels, 3-0.

opener loss.

"[It's] going to be a struggle against two Big Ten rivals," sophomore Katie Birch said. "We definitely know how we have to move

forward, and we definitely know what we have to come out with a lot of strength and a lot of character. But we're very excited to be back out east again."

## Men's golf ready for Texas

Coming off a second-place finish in Cedar Rapids, the Hawkeyes will head to Dallas.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Alex Schaake drives during the Golfweek Challenge at the Cedar Rapids Country Club on Tuesday. Schaake shot 8-under over the three days.

BY SEAN BOCK  
sean-bock@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's golf team will try to top its second-place performance at the Golfweek Conference Challenge when it travels down to Dallas this weekend to compete in the Trinity Forest Invitational.

The challenge will run from Sept. 24-26.

The tournament will take place at the Trinity Forest Golf Club, which was built in 2016 and is the home of the PGA Tour AT&T Byron Nelson Classic.

The course is par-71, 7,302 yards.

With a beautiful course comes fierce competition, and this will be the Hawkeyes' toughest tournament yet.

The field features 13 top-tier programs with eight ranked teams: Pepperdine, Oregon, USC, Auburn, Florida, Clemson, Texas, and Texas Tech.

"Last week wasn't great for us, and to play well [in Cedar Rapids] going into Dallas, a really tough course, and putting up five good scores this

week — it's a good sign for us," freshman Alex Schaake said. "If we can keep this momentum going into next week, I think we'll be fine."

Iowa held the lead with nine holes left in Cedar Rapids but couldn't hang on, eventually falling to N.C. State by 4 strokes.

Schaake paced the Hawkeyes, shooting 8-under over the three days, while sophomore Ryoto Furuya shot 2-under on the last day, which was good for 12th place.

Sam Meuret and Matthew

Walker tied for 16th, and Brenton Weinberg finished at 30th.

Though they didn't come away with the win, the second-place finish this week is a confidence builder for the Hawkeyes.

"This was a good response [based on last tournament's performance]," head coach Tyler Stith said in a release. "It shows this team has character. We know where we need to improve. We need to build on this and prepare to do it again in Dallas."



Paxton Corey/The Daily Iowan  
Karly Stuenkel challenges Ginny McGowan of Notre Dame for control of the ball at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Aug. 27. The Hawkeyes lost, 2-0, to the Fighting Irish.

## SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 8

two weeks ago against Loyola.

The Hawkeyes outshot the Wolfpack 8-6, but Loyola netted 50 percent of its shots while none of Iowa's chances went in.

More of Iowa's shots will have to go in this weekend in order to keep with Ohio State and Penn State, who both rank top five in the Big Ten in goals per game. But most of the burden this weekend will be on Iowa's defense tasked with stopping both offenses.

"Obviously, [Ohio State and Penn State are] huge defensive games for us," senior defender Corey Burns said. "They're both good attacking teams. I think defensively, it's just making sure we stay connected as a unit. It's got to be a full defensive team game for both teams."

Iowa hasn't had too many

poor defensive outings this season. In fact, the Hawkeyes have allowed only 7 goals in seven games and recorded three shutouts.

Both the defense and offense will have to be better in conference play than last year if Iowa wishes to improve on last season's 2-9 Big Ten record.

"I think a lot of it is our kids understanding that the margin for error is a lot smaller in Big Ten play," DiIanni said. "The Big Ten is arguably the second-best conference in the country. I think we have a team that should and will do well in the Big Ten, but we have to get complete buy-in from everybody, and when we have opportunities, we have to score goals, and we can't break down defensively like we did against Loyola."

This weekend will be a good test for the Hawkeyes; both opponents are either in the top 25 or received votes to be in the

## V-BALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

However, the Hawkeyes 11-2 record, with the two losses only coming from ranked teams, has instilled confidence that they can beat the teams they're expected to.

"I think Rutgers, obviously you can't count any team out, just knowing that they're the weaker team, we feel pretty confident that we're going to be able to take care of business with them," senior libero Annika Olsen said.

Staying focused on the match before another against a ranked team isn't new for Iowa. When Iowa State came to town on Sept. 8, the Hawkeyes came out with a win in the prior match.

"It's really going to require a unique level of focus for our group," Shymansky said. "We need to go in and compete really strong on Friday. It's easy to get distracted by playing the No. 2 team on Saturday, but I think we've done pretty well this year with focusing on the task at hand, being present in the moment of competition."

However, the Hawkeyes spent most of their time in practice this week focusing on the Nittany Lions, Iowa's opponent at 3 p.m. Saturday.

"Penn State is running a 6-2 offense," Shymansky said. "They have a lot of offensive weapons, and they tend to be blocking people off the court right now, so we're going to have to hit with

good precision and cover our hitters really well."

Penn State is 10-0 after sweeping Ohio State in its last tournament. The Nittany Lions lead the nation with a .360 attack percentage.

Penn State senior middle blocker Haleigh Washington also leads the nation with her individual .534 attack percentage.

The Nittany Lions have

'It's easy to get distracted by playing the No. 2 team on Saturday, but I think we've done pretty well this year with focusing on the task at hand, being present in the moment of competition.'

— Bond Shymansky, head coach

never dropped a match to the Hawkeyes, having a 51-0 all-time record. Last season, Penn State swept Iowa.

"They're going to be a real challenge, but we've been in those tight matches with them in the past, and so this year we really want to take advantage of that and just know that if we're in the tight matches, we actually want to pull ahead this year and get the win," Olsen said.

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# Daily Break

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

- IWP Panel, "Utopia and the Future," noon, Iowa City Public Library Room A
- Alumna Fellow Dawn Ainger, "From the Classroom to the Boardroom," 3 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- Shambaugh House Reading Series, Subraj Singh & Yaara Shehori, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- Deaf Education - Panel Discussion, 7 p.m., 101 Becker
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Craig Johnson, *The Western Star*, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- *Bakersfield Mist*, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert;
- Obermann Center Talkback after the show
- Henna Night, Pakistani Student Association, 7:30-11 p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
- The Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra with Wynton Marsalis, 7:30 p.m., Hancher
- Thomas Landshoot, cello, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- CAB Movie, *Baby Driver*, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Big Ten Theater
- CAB Movie, *Cars 3 Driven to Win*, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- Mooring, Workshop Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B
- Van Allen Observatory Public Observing, 8-10 p.m., Van Allen roof (access: stairway adjacent to 7th-floor east elevator)

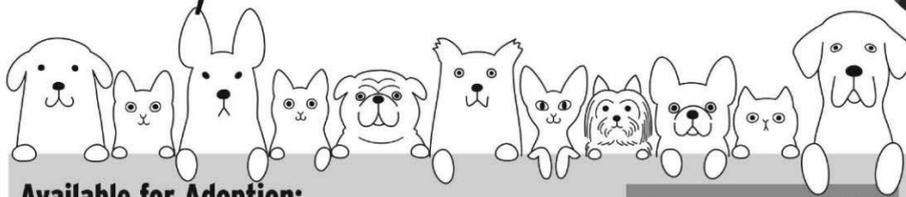
### SUBMIT AN EVENT

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



- News/DITV Crossover 8-9am
- Morning Drive 9-10am
- 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

## Adopt a Pet of the Day



### Available for Adoption:



**Floyd** Chow Mix  
Gender: Male  
Age: 1 Year Old  
Adult Weight: 45 lbs  
Spayed / Neutered: Yes



**Benjamin** Hamster  
Gender: Male  
Age: 1 Year Old



**Pony Boy** Domestic Short Hair  
Gender: Male  
Age: 3 Months Old  
Spayed / Neutered: Yes  
Litter Box Trained: Yes

### Have you seen Ella?



### LOST CAT

Mottled gray, spayed, left ear tipped.  
Date Lost: August 28, 2017  
Last Seen: 240th St. NW, North Liberty  
Gender: Female  
Age: 1 year  
Estimated Weight: 6 lbs

For more information on these pets and other available animals visit [icanimalcenter.org](http://icanimalcenter.org)

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Mon - Fri 10:30-5:30 | Sat 10:30-3:00 | Closed Sunday & Holidays

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Coral Ridge Cinema  
Sycamore Cinema  
[marcustheatres.com](http://marcustheatres.com)  
for showtimes

**— Lego Ninjago Movie (PG) —**

In this big-screen NINJAGO adventure, the battle for NINJAGO City calls to action young Master Builder Lloyd, aka the Green Ninja, along with his friends, who are all secret ninja warriors. Led by Master Wu, as wise-cracking as he is wise, they must defeat evil warlord Garmadon, The Worst Guy Ever, who also happens to be Lloyd's dad. Pitting mech against mech and father against son, the epic showdown will test this fierce but undisciplined team of modern-day ninjas who must learn to check their egos and pull together to unleash their inner power of Spinjitzu.

- Friend Request (R)
- Kingsman: The Golden Circle (R)
- Brad's Status (R)
- American Assassin (R)
- Mother! (R)
- Home Again (PG-13)
- It (R)
- Leap! (PG)
- Wind River (R)
- Despicable Me 3 (PG)

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- Menashe 1pm, 5:30pm, 8pm
- Whose Streets? 3pm, 9:15pm
- A Ghost Story 6pm

### Bijou After Hours



**Alien**  
Saturday, September 23 | 11pm  
The crew of a broken down space ship accidentally picks up a deadly alien life form. In space no one can hear you scream!



- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** This month is about partnership, delegation and collaboration, with the Sun in Libra. Alliances grow your enterprise. Attend to shared finances today and tomorrow.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Compromise, delegate and collaborate through tomorrow. A busy and creative phase develops this month under the Libra Sun. Practice growing physical health, fitness and vitality.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Physical action wins today and tomorrow. Let your heart be your guide this month under the Libra Sun. You're especially creative, charming and attractive.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Relax with someone sweet over the next two days. Domestic projects flower under the Libra Sun for a month. Reinforce and strengthen your household infrastructure.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Prioritize home and family through tomorrow. Creative expression, travel and research take the spotlight this month, with the Sun in Libra. Communication flowers.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Creative projects expand through tomorrow. Pursue lucrative developments this month, with the Sun in Libra. Cash flow increases with focus and attention.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Make money today and tomorrow. You have the advantage this month, with the Sun in your sign. Personal growth and development blossoms. Step into greater leadership.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Use your power responsibly over the next two days. Finish up old business this month under the Libra Sun. Get especially productive behind closed doors.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Rest and concentrate on clean-up for two days. Social connections thrive this month, with the Sun in Libra. Share resources, opportunities and solutions.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Collaborate with friends today and tomorrow. Advance your career this month, with the Sun in Libra. Assume greater responsibility and leadership.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Focus on professional goals through tomorrow. Pursue travel and educational destinations this month under the Libra Sun. Make long-distance connections.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** This month could get especially lucrative, with the Sun in Libra. Grow family fortunes with steady action. Enjoy a two-day adventurous phase.

### Today's Birthday (09/22/17)

Personal discovery leads to rising fortunes this year, especially after autumn. Stay on message to grow. Focus on family after winter, when new directions with a group project lead to blossoming romance. Love feeds you, heart and soul.



# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

### SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

9/22/17

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

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

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## The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Island known for its coffee
  - "So effective you can skip a day" sloganeer, once
  - Weight of a U.S. banknote
  - Be successful
  - 1942 Abbott and Costello musical comedy
  - Thought fit
  - Frequent designation for Elizabeth Taylor
  - Theologian called "The Father of English History"
  - Carrier in the Star Alliance
  - Jazz/samba fusion popularized in the 1960s
  - Computer programmer's need
  - Especially
  - Spouse of Alexander Hamilton
  - Home of "the bell," briefly
  - Bucket of bolts
  - Shaping device
  - Level connectors in Donkey Kong
  - Stink
  - Damage control org.
  - Exultant cry
  - Word ending many farm names
  - They're just above a handlebar
  - Clotheshorse
  - They write many opinions
  - Platform for Siri
  - \_\_\_ scale
  - Very passionate
  - Epithet for Jesus

- DOWN**
- Miffed
  - System used by servers
  - Cry around mealtime
  - Growing industry, informally?
  - Like some multiuse eyeglass lenses
  - \$40/hour and others
  - Health org.
  - Defied 25-Across
  - Became slippery, in a way
  - Take things the wrong way
  - One of a pack of 20, for short
  - Farmyard females
  - Layer below the sclera
  - Doc's orders
  - Ops that may open and close their eyes
  - Sometimes-zipped container
  - "That's the spot!"

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

## mc ginsberg.com

### OBJECTS OF ART

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
15							16							
17							18							
19						20				21				
						22				24				
25	26	27				28				29	30			
31						32				33		34		
35						36	37			38		39		
40				41		42				43	44			
	45					46				47				
50	51	52				53				54		55	56	57
58						59				60				
61										62				
63										64				

PUZZLE BY BRENDAN EMMETT QUIGLEY

- Prominent part of Nestea's logo
- Antique
- Whatchamacallit
- Gather
- Put in a hold
- Fragrant prom present
- Amelia Earhart and others
- Internet meme of the star of "The Matrix" looking sullen
- Gallaudet Univ. system
- Cousins of honeydecs
- Actress Taylor of "Bones"
- Safari sighting, informally
- Minute, to a tot
- "Surprising to run into you here"
- Taken in
- One might require an oversize jacket
- Birthplace of the philosopher Parmenides
- \_\_\_-Frank Act
- Often-misused irregular verb
- "Everybody knows that!"

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

**FOOTBALL**  
CONTINUED FROM 8

Sorley, is one of the nation's top quarterbacks, slashing defenses on the ground while unloading bullets through the air.

This season, McSorley has completed passes at a 67 percent rate, throwing for 753 yards and 9 touchdowns (184.1 rating), while running for 137 yards and two scores.

"[McSorley] does a great job being elusive, getting out of the pocket," defensive end Parker Hesse said. "He can make a lot of plays that way.

Being disruptive while containing him is an emphasis for us up front."

Iowa knows just how big of a playmaker McSorley — and the rest of the Nittany Lion offense — can be, as was evident on the Hawkeyes' plane ride home from Pennsylvania 2016 that seemed to take forever, Hesse said.

As a team that often relies heavily on the ground game, Iowa could only muster 30 rushing yards against a stifling Penn State front seven.

McSorley only needed 11 completions to rack up 240 passing yards and 2 touchdowns, and he added another

40 yards and a score in the running game.

Meanwhile, Barkley torched the Hawkeye defense with 211 total yards from scrimmage

fully, you got to look at it objectively. These are two new teams."

And that's how Iowa is approaching this year's match-

'We were humiliated after that game. Human nature, you want to avenge that loss, but truthfully, you got to look at it objectively. These are two new teams.'

— Parker Hesse, junior

and 2 touchdowns.

"We were humiliated after that game," Hesse said. "Human nature, you want to avenge that loss, but truth-

up.

"Last year is last year," cornerback Josh Jackson said.

The Hawkeyes, undefeated after nonconference play,

have a history of performing well under the lights at Kinnick; in the past two seasons, Iowa is 4-0 in home games at night.

Linebacker Josey Jewell said Iowa possesses a certain hunger when it comes to night games, especially those it enters as an underdog.

For those doubting Iowa's upset mentality, just ask Michigan. The No. 3 Wolverines walked out of Kinnick stadium with a 14-13 loss because of kicker Keith Duncan's leg — his 33-yard field goal as time expired propelled the Hawkeyes to one of their biggest upsets in program history.

But, just as Jackson put it, last year is last year — this Iowa team is different, especially on offense.

Last season, Iowa had 11 passing touchdowns after eight games. This year, quarterback Nate Stanley has 10 touchdowns through three games — the most in a three-game stretch in the Ferentz era.

"I don't know what we expected [from Stanley], quite frankly," Ferentz said. "We just expected him to play as well as he can. I think he's done a good job. He's improved. That's the biggest thing."

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Tennis competes in Milwaukee

Senior Montana Crawford and freshman Danielle Burich lost an 8-4 decision Thursday in the Round of 16 at the Milwaukee Tennis Classic.

Wisconsin's Maryann Rompf and Sara Castellano downed the Hawkeye duo.

Freshman Yufei Long and Adorabul Huckelby will compete today as the No. 3 seed in the doubles bracket at 4 p.m. Long and Huckelby earned a bye to the quarterfinals.

The singles round will begin at 10 a.m. today, in which Burich, Crawford, Huckelby, and Long will compete.

On the men's side, senior Josh Silverstein and Kareem Allaf recorded a 9-8 doubles victory against Marquette's Luis Heredia Gomez and Alvaro Verdu.

Silverstein will face Wisconsin's Martin Viela at 8 a.m. today.

Allaf will play Arkansas' Josh Howard-Tripp at 9 a.m.

### Pacers sign Uthoff

Former Iowa basketball standout Jarrod Uthoff has agreed to a deal with the Indiana Pacers.

Uthoff was previously with the Dallas Mavericks. In nine games, the Cedar Rapids native averaged 4.4 points and 2.4 rebounds in 12.8 minutes of action.

Dallas traded Uthoff to Houston this off-season for cash compensation; the Rockets waived him in August.

While playing in the G-League for the Fort Wayne Mad Ants, Uthoff averaged 11.1 points, 6.4 rebounds, and 1.6 assists per game. He scored a career-high 28 points in 41 minutes against the Erie Bay Hawks on Feb. 25.

The forward comes in as Indiana's 20th player on the roster, maxing out the roster heading into training camp.



Uthoff

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

**Football (Kinnick Stadium)**  
Saturday vs. Penn State - 6:42 p.m.

**Soccer (Iowa soccer complex)**  
Today vs. Penn State - 7 p.m.  
Sept. 24 vs. Ohio State - 1 p.m.

**Field Hockey (Maryland and New Jersey)**  
Today @ Maryland - 2 p.m.  
Sept. 24 @ Rutgers - 11 p.m.

**Volleyball (New Jersey and Pennsylvania)**  
Today @ Rutgers - 6 p.m.  
Saturday @ Penn State - 3 p.m.

**Men's golf (Dallas, Texas)**  
Sept. 24 @ Trinity Forest Invitational - all day  
Sept. 25 @ Trinity Forest Invitational - all day  
Sept. 26 @ Trinity Forest Invitational - all day

**Men's and women's tennis (Milwaukee, Wisconsin)**  
Today @ Milwaukee Tennis Classic - 8 a.m.  
Saturday @ Milwaukee Tennis Classic - 9 a.m.  
Sept. 24 @ Milwaukee Tennis Classic - 9:30 a.m.

**Softball (Pearl Field)**  
Today vs. Kirkwood - 5 p.m.

**Baseball (Duane Banks Field)**  
Saturday vs. Ontario - 11 a.m.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"Are you kidding me? He'd be at our end if he did. He wouldn't be simulating - he would be our guy. Or else time for me to be doing something else, that's for sure. If you see one of those guys walking around who wants to come to Iowa, let me know, will you?"**



- Kirk Ferentz, asked if he has someone capable of simulating Penn State running back Saquon Barkley

## STAT OF THE DAY

**Penn State** volleyball leads the all-time series against Iowa 51-0



# The weapon hiding in plain sight

Penn State and Iowa clash in another sundown battle at Kinnick, and the Nittany Lions' arsenal featuring Saquon Barkley poses a threat, but many forget about quarterback Trace McSorley.



File Photo/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defensive lineman Faith Ekakitie sacks Penn State quarterback Trace McSorley during the Iowa-Penn State game in University Park on Nov. 5, 2016. The Nittany Lions defeated the Hawkeyes, 41-14.

BY ADAM HENSLEY

adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

If you call yourself a football fan, then you know about Saquon Barkley.

In Penn State's first three games this season, the Swiss-army-knife running back has 655 total yards (rushing, receiving, and returning) and 5 touchdowns.

So how exactly does a team upset a rolling Penn

State squad averaging 47 points per game and winning 12 of its last 13 contests?

Stopping Barkley, for starters, sure helps, but that's a task easier screamed than accomplished.

Besides, there's more to Penn State than its Heisman-hopeful tailback.

When the No. 4 Nittany Lions (3-0) clash with the Hawkeyes (3-0) at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, the Black and Gold will have their hands full, because for as much damage as Barkley can cause, he's not

the only weapon in Penn State's arsenal.

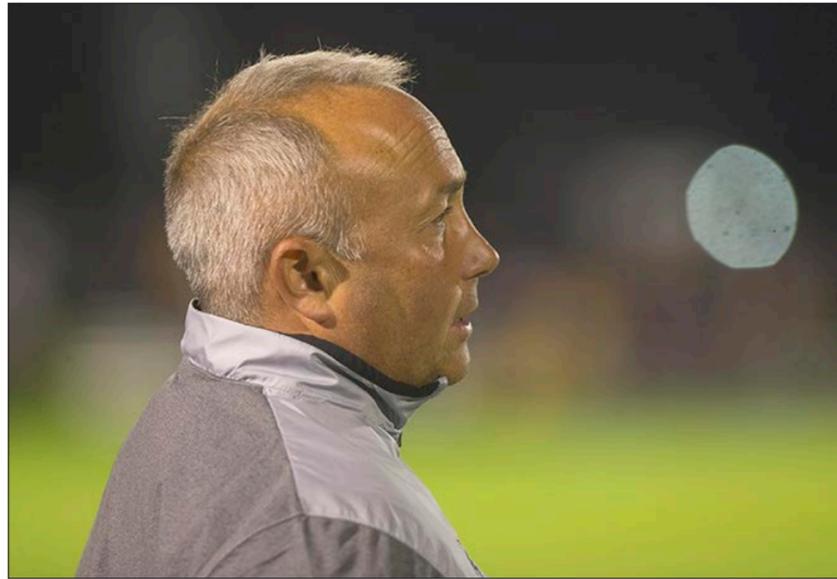
"[Penn State has] good balance," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "Their receivers are all very talented. The tight end is a really big threat. They use him in a significant way, and I think the quarterback is really the guy that makes them go. He's the center of everything."

The supposed X-factor, quarterback Trace Mc-

SEE FOOTBALL, 7

# Soccer finally starts Big Ten competition

Iowa soccer gets to conference play against Penn State tonight, after going almost two weeks without a match.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa head coach Dave Dilanni watches the action during the Iowa/Iowa State soccer match on Aug. 25. Iowa won, 1-0, in extra time.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA

jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu

Last week, Karly Stuenkel said her team needed to "have a really good start to conference play."

Unfortunately, Nebraska, Iowa's scheduled opponent, was unable to make the journey east because of an illness that swept through the team, and that game has been rescheduled for Oct. 18.

Because the Nebraska game was rescheduled, Iowa had a free weekend to spend prepping for what it hopes will be a successful start to conference play, when it take on No. 7 Penn State at 7 p.m. today and Ohio State on Sept. 24 at 1 p.m. Both games will be at the Iowa Soccer Complex.

"We worked on getting healthy," head coach Dave Dilanni said. "Getting some kids back that either have not been

playing or are getting over bumps and bruises. We did a lot of competitive training and finding a little bit more fire. Coming off the Loyola game, where we didn't have our best performance, I was really proud with how our kids responded."

Iowa had arguably its worst game in nonconference play the last time it took the field, almost

SEE SOCCER, 5

# V-ball focuses on Rutgers, then Penn State

Volleyball travels east this weekend to start the conference season against Rutgers and No. 2 Penn State

BY ANNA KAYSER

anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

Volleyball will start off the Big Ten season on the road this weekend, facing Rutgers and No. 2 Penn State.

At 6 p.m. today, the Hawkeyes will take on the Scarlet Knights, who are 5-7 on the season so far.

"Rutgers is a really good blocking team," head coach Bond Shymansky said. "I like what they're doing with their outside hitters and their back-row attack ball. They have some pretty good slide efficiency, too."

As well as the offense, Rutgers' serve control will be a big factor in the match, with its 72 aces being good for No. 3 in the Big Ten and 50th in the nation.

Although the Knights have struggled recently — Robert Morris swept Rutgers in its last match — Iowa is determined to keep the focus away from powerhouse Penn State.

"Obviously, we're going to be watching a lot of film against Penn State, but we have Rutgers first," senior middle blocker Kelsey O'Neill said. "We have to take care of business when we go face them, make sure we are playing our game."



Shymansky

SEE V-BALL, 5