

News To Know

The numbers behind Iowa's first loss of the season

In its loss to Penn State, Iowa's defense gave up 579 yards, yet the Hawkeyes only lost by 2 points, and Josey Jewell had himself a game for the ages. Iowa's offense, though, had a forgettable night, especially on third-down conversions. Dive into the numbers behind Iowa's loss. **Sports, 8**

Mercy cuts administrative and support positions

Mercy Iowa City is laying off 65 employees and eliminating 50 other jobs due to the "challenging and competitive" Iowa City market. The cuts will occur in primarily administrative and support areas to try and improve the hospital's operating and financial performance. **News, 3**

Regents ask for funding for residents

The state Board of Regents approved to request \$622.35 million in appropriations from the Iowa Legislature. A portion of this funding, if allocated, will go toward the University of Iowa's general-education fund and will assist in providing financial aid for resident undergraduate students. **News, 3**

Cross-country sophomore dominates

Remember the name — sophomore cross-country runner



Mylenek

Nathan Mylenek has only competed in two meets this season, but he's jumped into the record books and won races. The men's team is off to a solid start to the 2017 season, with Mylenek playing an integral part in the Hawkeyes' early success. **Sports, 8**

Lisa Lucas believes books can change the world

The executive director of the National Book Foundation spoke in Iowa City about how books can help build a bridge to resolve the problems of the world and can make us more empathetic to one another. **Arts, 2**

Harreld talks investment

UI President Bruce Harreld discusses his plan to further fund faculty and student outcome programs at the state Board of Regents meeting on Monday. He also addressed a reinvestment program, without which he told the regents the UI would have "undoubtedly dropped again in the rankings." **News, 3**



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HIGH 79 LOW 54

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Testimony delves into Harreld hiring

Current and former regents testified the private meetings with Bruce Harreld held prior to his hiring are in compliance with Iowa Open Meetings Law. A hearing will be held in Des Moines on Oct. 6.



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Then-Board of Regents President Bruce Rastetter announces the appointment of Bruce Harreld to be the new UI president during a meeting in the IMU on Sept. 3, 2015.

BY MARISSA PAYNE
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Two current and three former members of the state Board of Regents testified that their private meetings with Bruce Harreld prior to selecting him as the 21st president of the University of Iowa were held while ensuring compliance with the Iowa Open Meetings Law, but an Iowa attorney says this declaration of intent "should be given no weight."

Court records show former Regent

President Bruce Rastetter coordinated meetings between Harreld and four other regents, who in 2015 were all members of the governing board that oversees Iowa's public universities, on July 30, 2015 to encourage Harreld to apply for the UI presidency.

Former UI administrator Gerhild Krapf filed the lawsuit last year in Polk County, alleging the regents violated Iowa's open-meeting law by scheduling private meetings with Harreld prior to his hiring in September 2015 — treatment

given to no other applicants, according to the court documents.

Krapf also contended that Rastetter and other regents actively recruited Harreld for the presidency.

The regents' decision to hire Harreld was unpopular with the UI community — according to a survey from the UI chapter of the American Association of University Professors, fewer than 5 percent of respondents felt Harreld, a former IBM executive and faculty member at Harvard Business School, was qualified for the position.

FAST FACTS

- Former UI employee Gerhild Krapf filed a lawsuit against the regents in 2016 alleging they violated Iowa Open Meetings Law by meeting privately with UI President Bruce Harreld in the months before he was hired.
- Jerre Stead, a major donor to the UI, requested former Regent President Bruce Rastetter and the regents consider Harreld for the presidency.
- Rastetter reached out to Harreld and encouraged him to apply on multiple occasions.
- Harreld requested meetings with the regents to gather more information about the position before applying.
- Rastetter said in his deposition he made a conscious effort to comply with the law, inviting no more than four regents to meet with Harreld, no more than two at a time.

Source: Court documents

UISG's first town hall discusses affordability

UISG town hall addresses tuition, food affordability, student wages, and housing.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

UISG President Jacob Simpson responds to a question during a UISG town hall at the Danforth Chapel on Monday. UISG members fielded questions on the proposed tuition increases, availability of housing in Iowa City, and other concerns from students.

BY ELIANNA NOVITCH
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Tuition, food affordability, student wages, and housing were issues that dominated the University of Iowa Student Government's first town hall.

At a small gathering in the Danforth Chapel on Monday, a few undergraduate students met with UISG leaders to dis-

cuss how issues relating to affordability affect them.

According to UISG, the purpose of the town hall was to provide a space for students to voice concerns, ask questions, and share personal perspectives that pertained to the issue of affordability.

"I think this was a good topic for us to get started based on issues that happening [regarding] the tuition task force

and [tuition increase] proposals," UISG Vice President Lilian Sánchez said.

A variety of students from different parts of the UI community attended the town hall to voice their issues and opinions.

One student in attendance, UI junior Carissa Bailey, was there representing the Food Pantry.

What's in a name? Bigotry

Johnson County's eponym is not a reflection of today's ideals, supervisors say.

BY KAYLI REESE
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As conversations take place across the nation regarding issues of keeping statues that either represent history or hate, the Johnson County supervisors are taking a look at the eponym of the county. Johnson County Supervisor Rod Sullivan recently read a book about Richard Mentor Johnson, the ninth vice president of the United States under Martin Van Buren. Johnson County is named after him, Sullivan said, in addition to eight other counties across the



Sullivan

United States.

"[When reading], I struggled with the cavalier attitude he had toward slaughtering Native Americans," Sullivan said.

Around the time white people began colonizing Iowa, he said, Johnson was very popular with the people. Johnson became vice president after spending 30 years in the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate. He served as vice president from 1837 to 1841.

In addition to a political career, Johnson was a slave owner who had served as colonel in the War of 1812. Though historians are not precisely sure, Johnson was given "credit" at the time for killing Shawnee chief Tecumseh.

Sullivan said he brought the matter to attention not to formally change Johnson County's name but as a way for people to further look at history to understand who historical figures were, what they did, and how things have changed over time.

SEE JOHNSON, 3

SEE UISG, 2

REACHING A CLOSING



James Year/The Daily Iowan

Clarissa Klostermann closes up Cortado Coffee and Cafe at the end of her shift on Monday. Klostermann is a fourth-year English and creative-writing major at the University of Iowa; she is also also pursuing a double minor in Spanish and philosophy.

HARRELD
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Relations Peter Matthes. Rastetter asked Harreld at least four times to apply for the position at the June meeting.

Additionally, Robillard invited Harreld to speak at the UI Hospitals & Clinics on July 8, 2015 as a guest lecturer, but Rastetter testified he did not discuss the presidency with Harreld that day.

At a later date, Harreld called Rastetter requesting to meet with other regents to gather more information about the presidency.

For the sole purpose of ensuring compliance with the open-meeting law, Rastetter testified he set up a meeting for Harreld with Regents Larry McKibben and Mary Andringa separate from a meeting with Regents Katie Mulholland and Milt Dakovich so as to avoid having a majority of the governing board's members present at the same time, which would have constituted a meeting.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Then-Board of Regents President Bruce Rastetter listens to a presentation during a regents' Academic and Student Affairs Committee meeting in the Iowa State University Alumni Center on Feb. 22.

The meeting took place at the Summit Agricultural Group office, 10640 County Road D20, Alden, Iowa. Rastetter is CEO of the company, which he founded in 1990. The location had not previously been used as a regents' meeting location.

Iowa Code 21.2(2) defines a meeting as "a gathering in person or by electronic means, formal or informal, of a majority of the members of a governmental body where there is deliberation or action upon any matter within the scope of the government-

body's policymaking duties." However, Rastetter said he did not believe the meetings he coordinated that day "involve[d] official Board of Regents matters," though he said he felt the need to hold separate meetings in case there was ever a question

UISG
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"Affordability is a topic that we are really intertwined with because we work to provide nutritious and affordable food for students," said Bailey, the executive director of the pantry.

Bailey noted that food affordability and insecurity is an issue that affects many in the UI community, citing that the Food Pantry is currently serving nearly 300 clients.

"Food insecurity is a very prominent issue across campuses nationwide," Bailey said. "Getting access to nutritious, affordable food is really essential to being successful."

UI senior Brad Pector, who was also in attendance, said he would like to see transpar-

ency and student minimum wage addressed post town hall.

"There are two things I would like to see happen next, transparency being one of them. If we see tui-

experiences and issues. "I was expecting to just focus on tuition but I was happy that we had members of different communities on campus come and talk about their respective issues whether it

with students and get their perspective on the issues surrounding affordability.

"To be able to hear the perspective of someone who isn't in our shoes really makes us rethink how we go about our work," Simpson said.

Both Simpson and Sánchez say the next step is to review what was discussed and then identify actions to be taken in order to address the issues of affordability like housing, tuition, student wages, and food.

"I think Jacob and I and the rest of our administration will do our best to take that feedback and seriously consider how everything is going to fit into the work that we are doing and then hopefully based on that we'll be able to more accurately represent the student body," Sánchez said.

'To be able to hear the perspective of someone who isn't in our shoes really makes us rethink how we go about our works.'

— Jacob Simpson, UISG president

tion hikes, let's see where that revenue is going," Pector said. "The second thing being \$10.10 minimum wage for all students."

Sánchez said she was happy to see members of the UI community speaking on their

was food affordability, housing, wages, and so I'm very happy that it was a good, diverse conversation," Sánchez said.

UISG President Jacob Simpson said he appreciated being able to directly engage

ARTS & CULTURE

Bringing people into literature

The executive director of the National Book Foundation led a talk on the importance of reading and literature.

BY SALMA RIOS
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The Green Room gave Iowa City a message: Books are powerful.

Lisa Lucas held a lecture Monday at the Englert, 221 E. Washington St., as a part of a lecture series held by The Green Room and the University Lecture Committee, which opens a class to the public with speakers discussing topics relevant to the community.

Lucas' lecture focused on how books and knowledge can help build a bridge and connect literature and the problems in the world.

"I believe that books can change the world," she said. "Books and literature can change both our hearts and our minds."

Lucas, the executive director of the National Book Foundation, has a background in both literature and theater.

She has served on numerous committees and boards for theater, literature, and film.

Throughout the lecture, she stressed the importance of reading and getting people involved in literature. She described a little bit about her background with books, how her mother used to read her passages of books and how

in this position," she said.

Lucas has held many positions in her career. She served as the publisher of Guernica, a nonprofit online magazine that focuses on the writing that explores the intersection of art and politics with an international and diverse focus. She was the director of education at the Tribeca Film

Brooklyn Film Festival.

David Gould, the administrator of the Belin-Blank International Center for Gifted Education and Talent Development as well as the instructor leading The Green Room, was excited to promote the ideals Lucas believes in to his students and community.

"Lisa believes that the canon of American literature should represent the diverse voices that make up the country," he said. "She is also committed to creating a new generation of readers based on the idea that books "make us more empathetic" and connect us to one another."

Lucas said she believes everyone should have access to books and emphasized the fact that reading is for everyone. She also left the audience with a question to think about as they left the Englert.

"What are you doing to bring people into literature?"

'Books and literature can change both our hearts and our minds.'

— Lisa Lucas, executive director of the National Book Foundation

it sparked a desire in her to read.

Lucas also spoke about how it felt to be the first female and first African American to be the executive director of the National Book Foundation.

"It was really hard at first. I felt a lot of pressure to do well

Institute and a member of the development team at Stepwolf Theater.

Lucas has been a consultant for the Sundance Institute, the San Francisco Film Society, and including her work with the National Book Foundation, she is also serves on the literary council of the

The Daily Iowan

Volume 149
Issue 57

BREAKING NEWS

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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
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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.

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the meetings were held in compliance with the law.

Rastetter responded "yes" to the question of whether the recruiting process — including the meetings with Harreld — for the UI presidential vacancy is a matter that falls "within the scope of the Board of Regents' authority."

Mulholland said in her deposition she did not address expectations for the position of UI president, given her position on the search committee.

"I didn't think that was appropriate," she said.

Krapf's attorney, Gary Dickey, argued in the court docu-

ments that had Rastetter truly intended to comply with the Iowa Open Meetings Law, he would have "erred on the side of transparency" and instructed Harreld to provide public notice, met publicly, and recorded the meeting with minutes, per regents' policy.

Rastetter also would have disclosed the June meeting with Harreld, Robillard, and Matthes, Dickey said, but Rastetter failed to do so in his deposition.

"He did none of these things," Dickey said. "At every opportunity to provide transparency, he instead chose secrecy. That is evasion, not compliance."

Bicyclists: Did you know?



The university has 8 bicycle repair stations which provide tools for basic repairs.

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Mercy Hospital to downsize staff, cut hours

Mercy Iowa City announced layoffs and staff-hour reductions affecting 115 employees.

BY SARAH WATSON
sarah-watson@uiowa.edu

The elimination of 115 jobs at Mercy Iowa City will affect mostly administrative and support areas, officials announced at an employee meeting last Monday, marketing director Margaret Reese said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

Mercy will lay off and reduce hours for 65 full- and part-time positions due to competitive Iowa City market. Another 50 positions will be eliminated after employees or otherwise leave the hospital.

Interim CEO of Mercy Iowa City Shane Cerone said the cause of the reduction was due to the “challenging and competitive market in Iowa City,” in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

“Mercy Iowa City, along with support and resources from Mercy Health Network, is making changes to improve our operating and financial performance,” Cerone said in the statement. “After careful consideration, the difficult decision was made to rebalance our workforce by eliminating or reducing the hours of approximately 65 full and part-time staff positions.”

In April of this year, Mercy Iowa City became affiliated with Mercy Health Network, according to a news release on the hospital’s website. The Cath-

olic health-care system based in West Des Moines has 42 hospitals and 207 medical centers clinics in Iowa under its affiliation.

In months leading up to the merger with Mercy Health Network, Mercy Iowa City was negotiating a partnership with UnityPoint Health — Cedar Rapids. Both parties signed a letter of intent to provide joint health-care services in December, but after a short period of talks, the agreement fell through.

In 2016 about a third of Mercy Iowa City’s staffed beds were filled on an average day, as recorded in Mercy Iowa City’s 2016 application to the Iowa Department of Inspections and Appeals. The daily census recorded an average of 67.21 filled beds out of a capacity of 234 staffed beds.

“Hospital leaders monitor patient volumes and revenues and make staffing adjustments as needed,” Janelle Pittman, the vice president of



James Year/The Daily Iowan

Mercy Hospital laid off and cut hours from more than 65 full- and part-time employees last week.

said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. “Mercy Iowa City pro-

vided health care services in an extremely competitive market and needed to make significant changes due to a decline in patients served.”

At the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, however, about 80 percent of its capacity was filled on an average day. Its 2016 application gave an average daily census of 614.9 filled beds out of 755 staffed beds.

“We are continuing to hire,” Tom Moore, a spokesman for

UI Health Care said. “Especially frontline staff who provide patient care.”

UIHC will hold a job fair in October for nursing positions at the UI Stead Family Children’s Hospital for careers in areas such as pediatric, neonatal, mother-baby units, peri-operative, and ambulatory services.

“The healthcare environment is undergoing rapid change, and University of

Iowa Hospitals and Clinics is certainly affected by those developments,” Moore said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. “As an academic medical center, UI Hospitals and Clinics provides advanced, specialized care that is not always available in community hospitals. That means we strive for our relationship with community hospitals to be more collaborative than competitive.”

‘Mercy Iowa City provides health care services in an extremely competitive market and needed to make significant changes due to a decline in patients served.’

Marketing and Communications at Mercy Health Network

vides health care services in an extremely competitive market

FUNDING

Regents OK appropriation request

On Monday, the state Board of Regents unanimously approved appropriation requests for fiscal 2019 totaling \$622.35 million.

Actions by designated regent staff to seek collaboration and partnerships among regent institutions and other sectors of state government were also authorized.

“The regent legislative efforts are an integral part in successfully receiving requested funding,” regent documents said.

Some \$495.35 million of the appropriations request was for higher education purposes for the three regent universities: University of Northern Iowa, Iowa State

University, and the University of Iowa.

The UI requested \$216.76 million for general-education purposes, \$12.50 million for special-purpose units, and \$2.21 million for economic development appropriations, the same amount requested for fiscal 2018.

The total higher education funds requested would go toward recurring appropriations totaling \$483.35 million and an incremental funding of \$12 million for financial aid for resident undergraduate students; \$5 million of that funding would go to the UI.

According to regent documents, Iowa has no financial-aid funding for the sole purpose of being given to students attending Iowa’s public universities.

Despite growing enroll-

ment at the three universities, state appropriations for higher education have been significantly reduced since fiscal 2009.

State appropriations for higher education have also continued to be cut throughout the year. In February, the Legislature approved midyear finding reductions for fiscal 2017 totaling \$20.75 million. This was a result of tax revenues for the state being lower than had been projected, according to regent documents.

In April, the Legislature moved to reduce higher-education funding for fiscal 2018 by \$9.58 million. The funding cuts come on top of appropriations that are \$30.33 million less than the original appropriations for fiscal 2017.

— Emily Wangen

UI president delivers report at regents meeting

On Monday, University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld delivered a report to the state Board of Regents about efficiencies and reallocations, TIER@Iowa, and the UI Strategic Plan.

“Efficiency and productivity go hand in hand,” Harreld said. “There’s a balance that must be struck which is built over years and, in fact, decades of work.”

Harreld said the goal of the strategic plan is to increase the UI’s quality to benefit students, the state, and the nation.

Part of the plan involves the UI’s plan to spend \$11 million to \$12 million each year over the next five years as part of

the investment of \$155 million to \$165 million into faculty and student outcome programs.

Harreld said resources to support the strategic plan and managing expenses was a significant part of the UI’s budget process over the last year and actions the university has taken have made it 14.5 percent more efficient than its regent peers.

Harreld also discussed the TIER (Transparent Inclusive Efficiency Review) program during his presentation. The goal of TIER@Iowa is to make the UI strong and sustainable in the long run through reinvesting in core academic missions.

Through focusing on TIER@Iowa, the UI has been able to reinvest approximately \$16.6 million, which, Harreld said, has been important in the past fiscal year with the reduction in state support. He noted

that the university remained able to continue having faculty salaries average in their peer group.

“Without these reinvestments, we would have undoubtedly dropped again in the rankings and continue a slide that none of us want to see,” Harreld said.

To move toward excellence and implement the strategic plan, he said, choices must be made regarding tuition. He understands challenges related to increasing tuition, he said, and will focus on first-generation students and increasing need and merit-based aid.

“We will continue taking cost out and redirecting them to student success and research, but it’s now time, I believe, the board and the state to do their part in this equation,” Harreld said.

— Emily Wangen

JOHNSON

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

“What was good in 1825 is not the same as what’s good today,” he said.

County Supervisor Mike Carberry said he is not in favor of changing Johnson County’s name, but he does not support the ways of the man the county is named after.

Carberry also said he appreciates Sullivan’s research on Johnson and his education to county residents on the eponym.

History cannot be rewritten, he said, and no matter how unsavory Johnson’s character may be seen by today’s societal standards, our county was named after him. He also noted the county does not have any statues or other forms of memorial honoring Johnson.

“History is history, and you can’t change that,” Carberry said. “But we can learn from history and try not to repeat some of the mistakes of our forbearers.”

University of Iowa sophomore Nicole Elgin said she would be in favor of discussing a change.

In the same vein of the conversations following the Confederate statue debate in the Southern United States, she said, evaluating history and taking a stand on the ideas it reflects should be considered.

“If [statues or namesakes] are representing someone doing harm in society, even if it wasn’t considered harmful then, they

should be taken down,” she said.

By taking these types of things away, Elgin said,

we spread a more positive message across the country on what we stand for.

Sullivan said he does

not see this conversation progressing further. The Johnson County community does not seem interested

in further evaluating the eponym, he said.

The country is in a similar division over the Confeder-

ate-statue debate, he said, and people view this the same way.

“People don’t want to deal with history,” Sullivan said.

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Opinions

COLUMN

Spangled star bungle

Going to war with the NFL appears to be cheaper than going to war with North Korea.



BEAU ELLIOT
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So I see (with my glasses on, anyway) that Our Great Leader, eyes always on the future and what greater swamps he can create, has decided to go to war with the NFL.

And the Golden State Warriors, just for good measure.

Well, cheaper than going to war with North Korea, I guess. And it has the added benefit of not costing millions of lives.

The Trumpster, it appears, is at his breaking point because some NFL players (fewer than 10, as of a week or so ago) have refused to stand for the national anthem to protest racism and injustice in America. What's the big deal? you wonder. Outside of, of course, injustice and racism are such big deals that white America

doesn't want to discuss them.

But not standing for "The Star-Spangled Banner"? That hardly seems to be the stuff that would topple the Great American Republic. Especially given that the song wasn't adopted as the national anthem until 1931, and the Great American Republic seemed to shamble along (replete with injustice and racism) just fine without it until then.

But the Trumpster's breaking point seems to be that of a 3-year-old's in daycare. (Yes, I have volunteered in a daycare, so I was lucky enough to become familiar with a 3-year-old's breaking point. More than once or twice or 40 times.)

So we were treated to the grand adventure of hearing the Trumpster in an Alabama speech labeling protesting NFL players as unpatriotic and SOB's who should be fired. Followed by 15 or so tweets echoing the same. (The Trumpster tweets so much so fast, and so nonsensical, that often I wonder if he's really a bot. Makes a certain sense, in a time that not much does.)

Let's see; 15 tweets about NFL players not standing for the national anthem, zero tweets about Puerto Rico and its struggle in the aftermath of the stunning hurricane that ravaged the American island. Priorities, you know.

By the by, you ever wonder why this White House seems to think it can fire people who work in private industry? Yeah, me too. Yet another symptom of botness.

So now we have Our Great Leader in a rage about NFL players, calling them unpatriotic and bellowing that they don't support the troops, the first-responders, and anyone else he can think of in the moment. When all they are doing is exercising their freedom of speech.

Let them protest on their own time, Treasury Secretary Steve Mnuchin says. He's the person who wanted a military jet to fly him and his bride on their honeymoon in Europe. Apparently, he didn't want to fly on his own time. Or dime.

And so how did things work out this past NFL Sunday?



Vernon Bryant/Dallas Morning News/TNS

Dallas Cowboys players and staff, including owner Jerry Jones and head coach Jason Garrett, take a knee before the singing of the national anthem prior to the start of their game against the Arizona Cardinals at the University of Phoenix Stadium on Monday in Glendale, Arizona.

Protesters that had numbered around 10 became hundreds of protesting players. NFL owners (many of whom voted for the Trumpster) backed the players. As did the NFL commissioner. (Oops, I meant commissioner. It just slipped out.) Yep. Our Great Leader sure knows how to wage a war. I can hardly wait for the war with North Korea.

Now, cynics (not me, of course) could wonder, or muse

or ponder or mull, whether the Trumpster took aim at the NFL players because the newest version of the GOP health-insurance plan seems to be in trouble, yet again. So why not change the landscape? Or streetscape? Or some kind, any kind, of scape? Escape, anyone?

That GOP Obamacare-repeal plan apparently has more second, fifth, and 17th sequels than the *Fast & Furi-*

ous franchise. Which means that it will probably still be making comebacks in our great-grandchildren's time. (Wait till you see the tattoos then.)

The GOP plan will probably slip into the dustbin of history, and the Trumpster will find a new moment of outrage. The rest of us can watch the right-wing slip into the white-wing. That's where it's most comfortable

COLUMN

Ernst town hall shows an example of growing conflict on college campuses

Ernst was met with angry protesters on Friday, exercising freedom of speech but modeling intolerance.

MARINA JAIMES
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On Sept. 22, Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, was met by an angry crowd at the IMU for her Johnson County town hall. Another event, "Our Voice" rally, hosted by Iowa Action and Hawkeyes for Dream Iowa, took place before the senator spoke to the people of Johnson County.

Ernst is not only Iowa's first female senator, she is the first female combat veteran to serve in the Senate. Twenty-three years in the United States National Guard prepared Ernst to stay calm in front of the angry crowd she was faced with at the University of Iowa. While Ernst should have been shown respect for her service and shattering of

numerous glass ceilings, she received everything but.

During the event, Ernst was booed, protested, and greeted with signs using vulgar language. Two attendees were escorted out and the rest in attendance continued to act negatively toward Ernst. Despite the cold welcome, Ernst persevered and continued to hold the town hall.

Ernst held the town hall as part of her "99 County Tour," in which she visits with as many of her constituents as possible. The "99 County Tour" is meant for constituents to interact with Ernst since she is representing them in the senate. The tour is a luxury that many other states do not receive. Needless to say, the people of Johnson County should not

have taken this opportunity for granted.

On a smaller scale, the UI is part of a large phenomenon of agitated protest around the United States.

'The cognitive dissonance on college campuses has become so extreme that anyone with an opposing view is violated of their right to free speech in fear of being attacked by those who can't distinguish words from actual physical harm.'

Just a few weeks ago, liberal students and members of the anti-fascist movement at the University of California-Berkeley, protested the hour-long, optional speech by conservative speaker Ben Shapiro. Shapiro, a follower of Judaism, faced backlash

as students labeled him as a white supremacist, Nazi, fascist, etc.

In the hours leading up to Shapiro's appearance, students gathered on campus

and cried in unison, "Speech is violent. We will not be silent." Students were so fearful of Shapiro's speech, nine came prepared with banned weapons and were arrested. "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me" is now a phrase un-

recognizable to young adults facing an opinion that differs from their own.

In all, the anti-fascist left cost Cal-Berkeley \$600,000 to hire armed police officers for the event. \$600,000. All. For. Words. As Shapiro stated, "Free speech isn't free. It cost over \$600,000 thanks to Antifa." The cognitive dissonance on college campuses has become so extreme that anyone with an opposing view is violated of their right to free speech in fear of being attacked by those who can't distinguish words from actual physical harm.

Shapiro, like Ernst, went to a college campus with viewpoints that opposed the liberal majority, and both were met with outcries, profanities, and overall inappropriate behavior

from an ideology that prides itself in moral superiority and tolerance. If we cannot encourage civil discourse and diversity of thought, we can expect the future of America to look as chaotic as it did the night Shapiro spoke at Berkeley. There is no future for America if proper communication is made impossible.

Of course, freedom of speech allows all students to freely disagree with both Shapiro and Ernst, but it also allows the speakers to say what they wish to say without being silenced. As students at the University of Iowa, it is our job to set an example of how to act when faced with views we do not believe in if we wish to maintain the freedoms given to us by the First Amendment.

GUEST OPINION

Protest is American, even when we disagree

Agree or disagree with the act of kneeling during the anthem, but the right to protest must be preserved.

The flag of the United States is not a mere piece of cloth. "The Star-Spangled Banner" is not a mere tune. As national symbols, both, in their own way, stand for everything this country has stood for and everything this country strives to be. It is precisely for this reason that peaceful protests that use national symbols must be tolerated, even if they cause offense.

Even the most cursory analysis of human histo-

ry shows that a society that upholds liberty and public political participation as virtues — such as the American republic — can only maintain its liberty so long as its citizens view political rights (such as peaceful protest), not as mere cliché maxims to repeat for a civics class but as an innate part of the political culture.

Disagreement over the topic of a particular protest, or debate over the effectiveness thereof, are perfectly valid

points to debate. A government official attempting to stifle the culture of liberty by suggesting that any player that peacefully protests during the playing of the anthem be fired, as the president of the United States recently did, is, by definition, dangerous to political liberties.

While it must be acknowledged that, as private entities, NFL franchises have more room to act on firing their players over an anthem protest than the government,

the decision by President Trump to call for any athlete who peacefully protests during the playing of the anthem to be fired raises the stakes immeasurably. Thanks to Trump, anthem protests can no longer be viewed solely via the original intent of Colin Kaepernick (i.e., calling attention to the goals of the Black Lives Matter movement). Now, NFL anthem protests have evolved into something much more serious: a defense of the culture

of political liberties which must inevitably buttress the constitutional regimen of political liberties in a republic, lest the entire edifice collapse into dust.

Whether Sunday's display of unity in protest will continue throughout the rest of the NFL season is yet to be seen. It is fair to say, however, that what started with Kaepernick and an individual protest has since evolved well beyond its original bounds, and it will not end with the actions of any

sports league or athlete. The ramifications are too serious, the threat to a free society too well established in human history, for this to end now. I can understand the aversion to using the playing of the anthem as a time to protest, for it is one I admittedly share.

However, this aversion must take a second seat to the preservation of liberty. Why, you may ask?

Without liberty, what is America exactly?

—Matthew Wallack

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Big Ten schedule brings big questions

Iowa's loss to Penn State brings up many questions, especially when it comes to the Hawkeyes' conference outlook. After a heart-breaking loss to Penn State over the weekend, the Hawkeyes sit at 3-1 (0-1 Big Ten) with eight games left on the schedule. Two *Daily Iowan* sports reporters debate on how Iowa will fare in Big Ten play this season.



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4-5

As far as the Big Ten season goes, Iowa football is off to a bit of a rocky start—0-1 after falling to Penn State on Sept. 23. While the game was close, which is encouraging, the Hawkeyes were unable to pull through. Iowa will next take on Michigan State on Sept. 30, but with the Hawkeyes being the Spartans' first Big Ten opponents,

there is no clear telling of how the game will go.

In the past, Iowa has fallen to Michigan State, and so far this season, the Spartans have only fallen to Notre Dame. Michigan State could very well put an L on Iowa's Big Ten record.

In late October, Iowa will be taking on the Minnesota Gophers, who have three wins under their belts already but have yet to face a Big Ten opponent. This makes their season unpredictable, but in the games they've played, they've scored big over their opponents. If Minnesota keeps it up, Iowa's record could have another loss.

Iowa will also be facing off against Ohio State and Wis-

consin, which reside among the top 25 (The Buckeyes are No. 11, Badgers No. 10). If the overall trends continue, Iowa will have two more losses.

Despite the dreary predictions, the Hawkeyes should have confidence when facing Illinois, Northwestern, Purdue, and Nebraska this season.

Iowa has a strong record of beating these teams, the few losses being close.

The Hawkeyes already have an outlet to make mistakes and learn from them without being the difference in a 1-run ballgame. Senior Angela Schmiederer aggressively went to third on a base hit and was thrown out. Despite the mistakes in her base running, the Iowa coaching staff would take that aggressiveness over anything.



SEAN BOCK
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5-4

I'm not going to spend a lot of time dwelling in the past, but the performance against the Penn State proves this Iowa team is no joke. The Hawkeyes can make some noise this year in the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes will travel to East Lansing this weekend to face off with Michigan State. The Spartans are 2-1 on the season and coming off a 20-point

loss on the road to Notre Dame. Spartan Stadium is no easy place to play, but Iowa should come away with the victory in this one.

The October lineup consists of Illinois at Kinnick, followed by a bye week, at Northwestern, and Minnesota at home. Iowa shouldn't have an issue defeating the Fighting Illini and the Wildcats, but P.J. Fleck's program is on the rise and will do anything possible to knock off the Hawkeyes in Iowa City.

I think Iowa will be 3-0 in October.

Now, the Hawkeyes are 4-1 in conference play and 7-1 overall.

November is brutal, and by brutal, I mean an absolute gauntlet.

Ohio State and J.T. Barrett come to town in what should be

a top-notch matchup that weekend (ESPN Gameday, maybe?). This game should be as great as advertised, but the Buckeyes should win in Iowa City.

In the following three weeks, the Hawkeyes will play Wisconsin in Madison, home versus Purdue, and Nebraska in Lincoln.

Iowa can go 3-0 in these three games or they could go 0-3. The Badgers will be too much for Iowa, Purdue football isn't back yet, and I hate to say it, but I don't have a good feeling about beating the Huskers in Lincoln, despite their early season struggles.

At season's end, Iowa will be 8-4, losing three games in November and shooting down their chances of competing for a Big Ten title.



Ashley Morris/The Daily Iowan

Hawks cheer as Aralee Bogar makes the last of many home runs in a row at the Pearl Field Hawkeye Softball complex on Friday, Sept. 22, 2017. Hawkeyes defeated Kirkwood Community College 5-3.

SOFTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

As a high-school sophomore, Bogar racked up 22 stolen bases. Her junior year, she broke her high-school record for stolen bases in a season with 33.

Senior Allie Wood said she thinks Bogar is probably the fastest on the team. Coming in behind her are Pratt and sophomores Alex Rath and Havyn Monteer.

Wood is one of the team's power hitters, and she hit a solo home run to put Iowa on the board against Kirkwood.

Looper said the combination of speed on the bases with a couple power hitters could be the key to offensive domination.

"I feel us scoring a lot of runs this year because of that," she said.

Last season, 13 out of the Hawkeyes' 32 losses came by only 1 or 2 runs.

This season, speed could act as a game-changer.

"I think we'll have more stolen bases," Wood said. "I think we lost a lot of games by 1 run last year, so I think having that speed will benefit us to have that extra base, getting us those extra runs in."

However, speed isn't the only determinant on the base paths.

Being smart on the bases and knowing how to read the pitcher and defense is also a skill that factors into stolen bases and stretching a single into a double.

"Sarah Kurtz saw a changeup going in the dirt, she took off, stole second, base, and didn't hesitate," Looper said. "In the past, we've hesitated a little bit. We've been working every day about being aggressive, being on the attack, being in an affirmative mindset, and we're starting to see that pay off."

Iowa practices some facet of base running every day in practice, a testament to how

critical it can be in games.

The fall exhibition games are an outlet to make mistakes and learn from them without being the difference in a 1-run ballgame.

Senior Angela Schmiederer aggressively went to third on a base hit and was thrown out. Despite the mistakes in her base running, the Iowa coaching staff would take that aggressiveness over anything.

"When you're hesitant and you don't go, we don't know what can happen," Looper said. "They still have to play catch and put an out on you. So, we practice that every day, we're working on, again, on the affirmative side, and if it doesn't work out for us, it doesn't work out for us, but if you never go, you never know."



Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

Penn State running back Saquon Barkley runs during the Iowa/Penn State game in Kinnick on Sept. 23. Barkley broke the Penn State record of all-purpose yards with 358.

FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

season, Jewell has made 44 tackles this year, ranking him first in the Big Ten. He has also climbed his way to No. 12 in Iowa history with 345 career tackles.

After opening the season with a 14-tackle performance against Wyoming, the Decorah, Iowa, native had a combined 12 tackles in his next two games, against Iowa State and North Texas, respectively.

The 16 tackles against the Nittany Lions accounts for 38 percent of Jewell's tackles on the season.

Like Barkley, Jewell's game earned him Big Ten Co-Defensive Player of the Week honors with Michi-

gan's Chase Winovich. It marked the second time Jewell has won the award in his career.

Iowa third-down efficiency: 3-11

While Iowa's defense did what it needed to do, despite giving up nearly 600 yards, the offense couldn't get much going in the first half.

Before Jewell's interception with just under 45 seconds to go in the first half, the Hawkeyes hadn't even taken a snap in Penn State territory.

Iowa was unable to convert a third down in the entire first and third quarters, making it difficult to move the ball at all.

Luckily, Akrum Wadley was there.

The senior picked the offense up, rushing for 80 yards and a touchdown, while catching 4 passes for 75 yards

and another touchdown.

Quarterback Nate Stanley had an acceptable game as well. Limiting mistakes, he threw for 191 yards and 2 touchdowns without throwing a pick.

MYLENEK
CONTINUED FROM 8

"After training and racing all summer, I did not expect to perform right away, but being in the top 10 is awesome."

Mylenek has not only represented Iowa in competition but also the United States. The young Hawkeye traveled to Peru wearing red, white, and blue to participate in the 2017 Pan American Junior Championships. He competed in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

"It feels completely different to wear the USA singlet compared to any other singlet," Mylenek said.

Hawkeye head coach Randy Hasenbank viewed the Pan American Games as great experience for the sophomore.

"[The Pan American Games] shows us that he is wildly talented," Hasenbank said. "Hopefully, it gives him some confidence going into this cross-country season to take the next logical step in his progression."

With some experience under his belt, Mylenek's goal

for the season is focused on the key competitions later in the season.

"At the Big Ten meet, I want to do much better than last year," he said. "Hopefully, I will still be one of the top runners on our team."

In his sophomore year, Mylenek wants to contribute as much as he can, and his experience as a freshman will come in handy. In his first year as a Hawkeye, Mylenek broke ground in cross-country and indoor and outdoor track and field.

One of Mylenek's greatest successes in outdoor track was his performance at the 2017 Track & Field Big Ten Championships. He placed 8th in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a college-best and team-leading time of 8:56.78. The result ranks fourth all-time at Iowa.

Having a strong history and new success to add to it, Mylenek is looking forward to what this season holds.

"I expect to affect the team as much as possible every single race," he said.

The Hawkeyes' next competition will take place in South Bend, Indiana, in the Joe Piane Invitational at Notre Dame on Sept. 29.

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- **Public Health College Info Fair**, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 2600 University Capitol Center
- **Lunch with Niyaz: Islam and Sufism**, noon, 346 IMU
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Ariel Gore, We Were Witches**, 4 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Walk It Out Model Auditions**, 4-7 p.m., 349 IMU
- **Research Workshop - Procrastinate Tomorrow**, 4:30 p.m., 2014 Main Library
- **"Max Jacob: A French Poet Between the Arts," Rosanna Warren**, 5 p.m., E125 Visual Arts
- **Bijou Horizons: The Ornithologist**, 6 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- **Education Policy in Iowa, Public Policy Center**, 6:30 p.m., 107 EPB
- **Religious Studies 90th Anniversary Lecture Series, "Martin Luther and the Reformation's Artistic Challenges," Jeffrey Chipps Smith**, 7:30 p.m., 1505 Seamans
- **Van Allen Observatory Student Observing**, 8-10 p.m., Van Allen roof (access: stairway adjacent to 7th floor east elevator)

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Taurus (April 20-May 20): Postpone financial discussions. Manage the basics. Pay bills and handle paperwork. Minimize costly risks. Don't go along with a plan if you don't agree.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Support your partner by avoiding silly arguments. Discipline is required. Stay frugal and keep it simple. Forgive minor transgressions. Practice and it gets easier.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Stay light on your feet. Others demand quick action. Slow to avoid accidents. Stay in communication. Practice tricks and techniques. Self-discipline pays off.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Misunderstandings spark easily. Patiently resolve tangles as they arise, especially with family. Let the little stuff go. Share emotional support.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Abandon a preconception at home and with family. Listen to all concerns. Counsel loved ones to delay gratification. Wait to make important decisions.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Watch your words. Maintain your own integrity. This is not a good time to learn things the hard way. Sometimes silence is the best policy.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Mistakes could get expensive. Slow down and double-check the math. Pay bills before buying treats. Financial arguments can spark; stay respectful. Keep things simple.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Self-control is required with a personal matter. Do what worked before. Stick to your budget, even if it's tough. Wait for developments.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Review and revise your plans. Tempers are short; employ the exact right words or stay silent. Peace and quiet suit your mood.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Anticipate some disagreement between friends. Ignore criticism for now. Feelings can change dramatically. Clean up a mess with your team. Agree to disagree.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Chaos at work requires patience. Career movement is possible. Keep your head down. Rely on conventional wisdom. Learn from your own experience.

Today's Birthday (09/25/17)

Push personal boundaries and limitations this year. A profitable endeavor initiated this autumn takes off over two years, with tight coordination. Get into a satisfying homebody phase this winter. Group changes lead to new passion, blossoming romance and fun. Follow your heart.



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- **A Ghost Story** 8:30pm
- **Whose Streets?** 9pm

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SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

9/26/17

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

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

- Containers at chocolate factories
- Southern city just south of a national forest with the same name
- Shout after a stressful week
- Mrs. Peacock's game
- Cello bow application
- Plead with, say
- Fire hydrant attachment
- Managed to irk
- It's a big blow
- Pixar's "Monsters, ___"
- Orally
- Nonverbal "yes"
- R&B singer Bryson
- ___ Levin, author of "Rosemary's Baby"
- Windows precursor
- Undergraduate law deg.
- Nothing
- Clumsy fellow
- Egg ___ yung (Chinese dish)
- Newborn horses
- "This instant!"
- Make an approach like a bird of prey
- Common churchyard conifer
- Destiny
- Spiritual center, in yoga
- Look for
- ___-Man
- "Nothing for me, thanks"
- Adm. Horatio Nelson, for one
- Superexcited
- Glowing bit in a fire

DOWN

- TV blocking device
- Companionless
- Where the Crimson Tide play
- Lay eyes on
- Out-of-control revelry
- Get a close-up of by camera
- City almost at the end of the Columbia River
- In a ceremonial manner
- Hard-to-undo tie
- Yank
- Red River Valley city in the upper Midwest
- House that's cool to live in?
- Puts money in, as a meter
- Go up and down, as a buoy

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

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 | | 23 | | | | | |
| 24 | | | 25 | | 26 | | | | 27 | 28 | | | | | | |
| | | 29 | | | 30 | | | | 31 | | | | | | | |
| | 32 | | | | 33 | | | | 34 | | 35 | 36 | | | | |
| 37 | | | | 38 | | | | | 39 | | 40 | | 41 | | | |
| 42 | | | | | | | | | 43 | | | | | | | |
| 44 | | | | | | | | | 45 | 46 | 47 | | 48 | | | |
| | | | 49 | | | | | | 50 | | | | | | | |
| 52 | 53 | 54 | | | | | | | 55 | | | | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 |
| 60 | | | | | | | | | 61 | | | | 62 | | | |
| 63 | | | | | | | | | 64 | | | | 65 | | | |
| 66 | | | | | | | | | 67 | | | | 68 | | | |

PUZZLE BY TIMOTHY POLIN

- Plan for hosp. patients
- State university city in the Midwest
- Sunny city with a famous pier
- "Here are my thoughts," online
- Something thrown in frustration
- 1/60 of a min.
- Used to be
- Calypso-influenced genre
- "I'd rather go naked than wear fur" org.
- Fan sound
- Consume
- Argentine grassland
- Original eastern terminus of the Erie Canal
- French sweetie
- Italian motor scooter
- Not hunched over
- Group with the hit "Waterloo"
- Grab (onto)
- Exude, as charm
- Musk, e.g.
- Infection cause
- Tasting of wood, as some chardonnays

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Weinberg's day leads men's golf

A big day by Benton Weinberg has Iowa in a tight race heading into the final day of competition at the Trinity Forest Invitational in Dallas Texas.

BY SEAN BOCK
sean-bock@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's golf team made progress on the second day of Trinity Forest Invitational, moving into 9th place in the 13-team field.

The Hawkeyes shot 286 (2-over) on the par 71 course in the second round and have a 36-hole score of 576 (8-over).

Benton Weinberg had himself a day, tying his 18-hole career-high score of

69 after shooting 6-over in the first round.

Matthew Walker is still the lead for Iowa after tallying a 1-over round on Monday, which puts him even for the tournament, tied for 15th place.

On Sept. 24, Walker shot 1-under to give him a tie for 14th heading into Monday.

Alex Schaake followed, shooting 1-over to match his score from Sunday, and he is now at 2-over going into the final round. He's tied for 26th.

Sam Meuret and Weinberg sit at 4-over, tied for 47th, and Ryoto Furuya is tied for 62nd at 9-over at the conclusion of the second day.

Weinberg jumped 20 spots to tie with Meuret.

Florida and Auburn share the lead at 8-under, and North Texas is in third place by 4 strokes.

Third round action will begin at 8 a.m. (CDT) today. The Hawkeyes will be matched with Texas (tied for 6th) and Clemson (8th).



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan
Iowa's Benton Weinberg stands on the green during a tournament at the Donald Ross Course at the Cedar Rapids Country Club in Cedar Rapids on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 2017.

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Please submit your letter of interest, medical certificate and driver's license to Teresa Hartley at PO Box 150, Wellman, IA 52356 or thartley@mphawks.org. If you have an interest in getting your CDL and meet the other requirements to become a bus driver, please contact Teresa Hartley at (319)646-6091 for further information.

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MID-PRairie COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
is looking for a tech-savvy, well-organized and creative team player to fill the position of part-time Communication Specialist. The selected individual will report to the Superintendent and work 5 hours a week communicating with various community and school partners and audiences. Post-secondary training and experience in Communications is desired. Interested persons should apply on the Teach Iowa website (www.teachiova.gov). AA/EOE

MID-PRairie MIDDLE SCHOOL is looking for an ELP Art Teacher (5/8 grade). This would be for the after school program of approximately 12-15 sessions throughout the 17-18 school year. Email application materials to: vruggiero@mphawks.org.

MID-PRairie COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT is seeking applications for a part-time Special Education teacher for the 17-18 year. This teacher would be responsible for the instruction of special education students with significant learning, medical and physical needs at Mid-Prairie West in Wellman. Strategist II is preferred but not required. Persons interested may complete the application process on the Teach Iowa website (www.teachiova.gov). Application materials will be reviewed as submitted. AA/EOE

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HOUSE FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOM, three bath, Muscatine

HAWKEYE UPDATES

Jewell's award

Senior linebacker Josey Jewell earned his second Big Ten weekly honor of the season on Monday. Jewell, tabbed the Big Ten



Jewell Co-Defensive Player of the Week, had himself a game on Sept. 23 against Penn State. He racked up 16 tackles (tying his career-best), 3 tackles for a loss, 2 pass breakups, an interception, and a fumble recovery.

His tackle totals in Iowa's loss moved him to 12th all-time in program history.

The Iowa defense held Penn State, a team averaging 47 points per game prior to Sept. 23, to only 19 points.

Through four games, the Decora native's 44 tackles lead the conference.

Jewell previously earned the Big Ten's Defensive Player of the Week recognition on Sept. 4.

NFL HAWK WATCH

- **George Kittle**, (TE, San Francisco) In the 49ers' 41-39 shoot-out loss to the Los Angeles Rams, Kittle snagged 1 pass, netting 8 yards. Quarterback Brian Hoyer targeted the rookie two more times, but the connections didn't follow.
- **Desmond King**, (DB, Los Angeles Chargers) King registered 3 tackles in the Chargers' 24-10 loss to the Kansas City Chiefs. So far this season, King has 9 tackles.
- **Christian Kirksey**, (LB, Cleveland) The four-year linebacker accumulated 5 tackles, 0.5 sacks, and a pass deflection on Sept. 24. In Cleveland's 31-28 loss to the Indianapolis Colts, Kirksey's sack totals moved to 1.5 on the year – two fewer than his career-best in a single season.
- **Adrian Clayborn**, (DE, Atlanta) Clayborn recorded 2 tackles, 1 sack, and a pass deflection in Atlanta's 30-26 win against Detroit. His sack came on Detroit's first possession of the second half on a third down, forcing the Lions in a three-and-out situation.

AROUND THE BIG TEN

Each Monday the Big Ten hands out its weekly conference awards for football.

Offensive Player

Saquon Barkley, RB, Penn State
• School record 358 all-purpose yards (career-highs of 211 rushing yards, 12 receptions)

Co-Defensive Player

Chase Winovich, LB, Michigan
• 6 tackles, 4 tackles for a loss, and 3 sacks (all career-highs)

Special Teams Player

J-Shun Harris II, WR, Indiana
• Scored on a 70-yard punt return (second Hoosier to record back-to-back games with a punt-return touchdown).

Freshman

Morgan Ellison, RB, Indiana
• 186 rushing yards and 2 touchdowns (fourth-most yards by an Indiana true freshman in a single game)

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Speed kills. It can wreak some havoc on the defense, it makes them hurry ... when you hurry, mistakes happen.”



– Softball head coach Marla Looper on emphasizing stolen bases for her team.

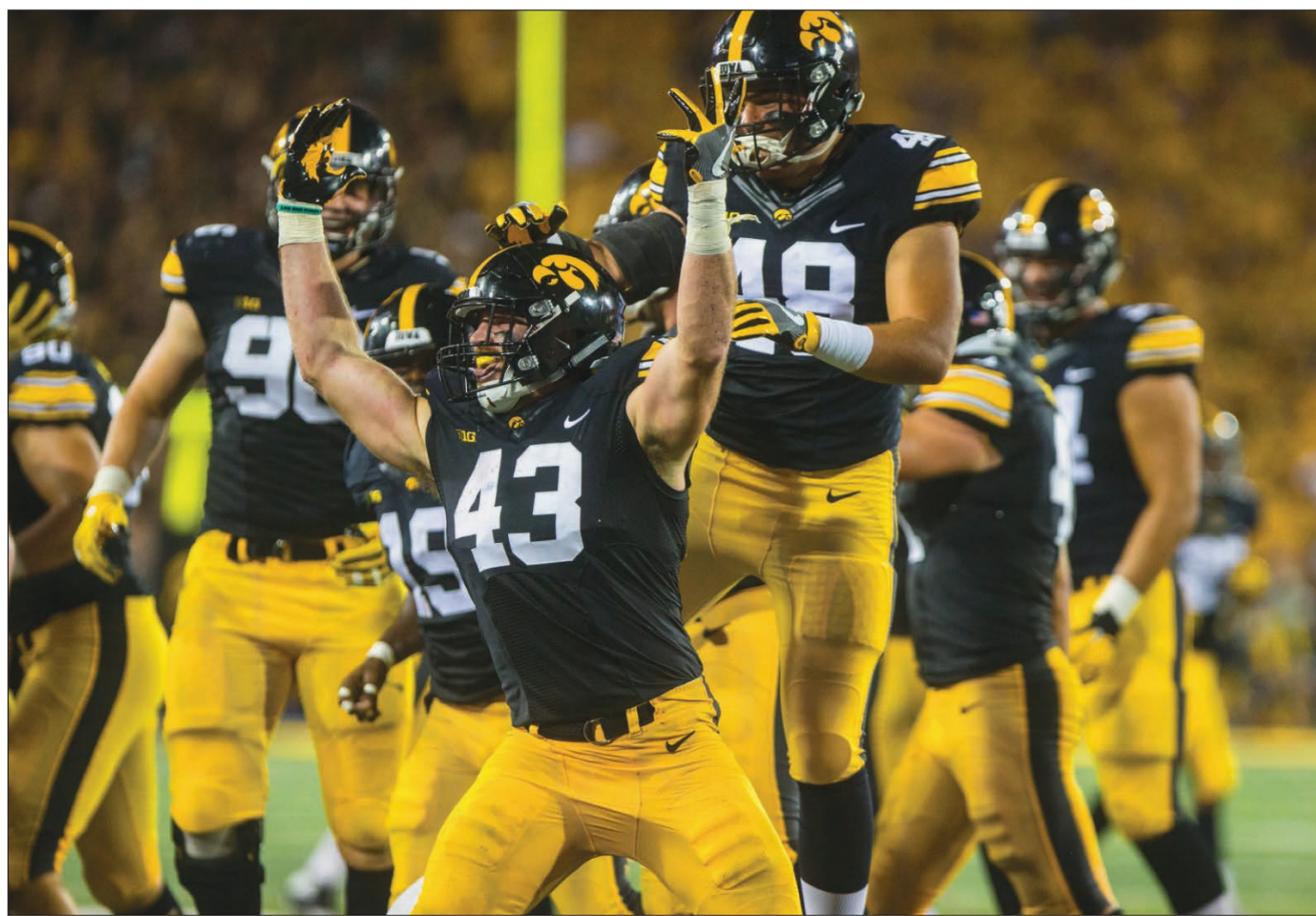
STAT OF THE DAY

Benton Weinberg's big day (career-best-tying 18-hole score of 69, 2-under) for Iowa golf moved him up 20 spots in the rankings at the Trinity Forest Invitational.



Hawkeye numbers interesting despite loss

While there were negatives, Iowa had some bright spots against Penn State.



Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan
Iowa linebacker Josey Jewell celebrates an interception during the Penn State game at Kinnick on Sept. 23, 2017. The Nittany Lions squeaked out a victory, 21-19.

BY PETE RUDEN

peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Iowa's 21-19 loss to Penn State on Sept. 23 was a lot of things.

For fans, it was nearly an emphatic win that turned into a gut-wrenching loss on the final play. But at the same time, it showed that Iowa can hang with some of the top teams in the conference and even the nation.

As expected, Saquon Barkley racked up his fair share of yards, but for the most part, the Iowa defense held its own in the Hawkeyes' attempt to flip the conference upside-down.

In the aftermath of what could have been for Hawkeye fans, here's how Iowa looked in that famous game.

Yards allowed: 579

That's a big number.

Still, the defense only let Penn State put up 19 points, which made it the definition of "bend-don't-break."

Iowa even went into halftime with a 7-5 lead, allowing only a field goal and safety.

Barkley lit the defense up to the tune of 211 rushing yards to go along with a touchdown, while also picking up 94 yards on 12 receptions. His 358 all-purpose yards broke a Penn State school record set by Curt

Warner in 1981.

The performance rightfully earned him Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week honors for the second time this season.

QB Trace McSorley added 284 passing yards and 61 more on the ground.

However, Iowa limited the Nittany Lions in the red zone, forcing them to attempt three field goals from inside the 20.

Josey Jewell tackles: 16

Jewell had himself a game against one of the best offenses in the country, notching 16 tackles, 3 tackles for a loss, an interception, a fumble recovery, and 2 pass breakups.

The 16 tackles matched his career high, which is impressive judging by the offense he went up against.

After recording 33 tackles through four games last

SEE FOOTBALL, 5

Mylenek makes strides for Hawkeyes

Second-year Hawkeye Nathan Mylenek is making noise on the cross-country course early in 2017 – big strides from his freshman campaign.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore Nathan Mylenek competes in the distance medley during a track meet in the Recreation Building on Jan. 27. The Hawkeyes hosted Wisconsin, Illinois State, Loyola and Notre Dame.

BY HANNA MALZENSKI

hanna-malzenski@uiowa.edu

Sophomore Nathan Mylenek has started the season breaking records and pacing races.

From the season-opener in Iowa City to the Woody Greeno Invitational in Lincoln, Nebraska, the sophomore has done it all. Recently in Lincoln, the

Clarkston, Michigan, native won the 8,000 meters, clocking in at 25:42.8. He attributed his newfound success to pack running.

"We packed up as a team and ran almost the entire first 6K together," he said. "We performed really well, and at the end of the day, that's all that matters."

Mylenek's success at the Woody Greeno Invitation-

al is an addition to his record-breaking performance at the Hawkeye Invitational earlier.

The sophomore broke into Iowa men's all-time top-10 performances in the 6,000 meters with the time of 18:26.4. He is now fifth all-time for the Hawkeyes.

"It was a shock," he said.

SEE MYLENEK, 5

Speed kills for Iowa softball

In one of the most important facets of the game, Iowa is prepared to excel.

BY ANNA KAYSER

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Iowa softball's newfound speed on the base paths has been showcased in the beginning of the fall season.

With practice and young players gaining game experience, base running is expected to be a major factor in the upcoming season.

Last season, the Hawkeyes had 37 stolen bases in 57 attempts. Senior outfielder Cheyenne Pratt ended last season with 9 stolen bases, second most for the team.

Pratt hustled down the first-base line whenever she put the ball in play against Kirkwood, giving her a number of infield hits.

"Speed kills," head coach Marla Looper said. "It can wreak some havoc on the defense, it makes them hurry. We talk about in our game, be quick but don't hurry, and when you put a ball in play and you can run that fast, people start to hurry. When you hurry, mistakes happen."

The key to speed on the base paths will be the freshmen.

First-year Hawkeye Aralee Bogar showcased her speed at Iowa's 5-3 win over Kirkwood on Sept. 22. On a base-hit down the left field line, Bogar circled the bases for a 3-run, inside-the-park home run.

"I think [speed] is a big part of [my game]," Bogar said. "It's one of the things that I'm valuable for the team, so just using it whenever I can, and obviously, it worked really well in that situation. I'm just reading the defense and seeing how my speed can work in whatever situation."

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