

## Nothing's changed for the group of linebackers

A lot has changed in the last four years of Iowa football, but the three Hawkeye linebackers have been together through it all. Josey Jewell, Ben Niemann, and Bo Bower have bonded into a cohesive unit that terrorizes offenses and leads the younger players to be better.

### PREGAME

## Group offers help for drug addicts

Syringe-service programs may offer a solution to the growing opioid, meth, and hepatitis C

crises in Iowa. "For a lot of folks, it can be difficult to access health care because of the stigma around being a substance user," said

### Paterson

Kiefer Paterson, the governmental relations manager for the Harm Reduction Coalition. "Syringe-service programs offer a nonjudgmental space for them to be healthy, whether that's providing clean syringes or getting treatment." **News, 2**

## Living-learning communities no longer required

Next year, the UI will no longer require students in dorms to be part of a living-learning community. Ten of the current 28 LLCs will be cut, and UI Housing & Dining aims for them to have fewer students to offer a better experience. **News, 3**

## Hawkeyes want to turn the tables

Iowa football has nowhere to go but forward, so the players do not dwell on the last time they lost to Michigan State in the Big Ten championship game in 2015. And after the close game against Penn State, the Hawkeyes know they can hang with any team in the conference. **Sports, 8**

## President George W. Bush's energy adviser talks oil prices

A former White House energy adviser spoke to the UI community about oil prices, and he says they are anything but stable. "The good news is that OPEC isn't regulating the oil market anymore," Robert McNally said. "The bad news is that OPEC isn't regulating the oil market anymore. That's my message in this book: When OPEC doesn't do its job, you get this volatility." **News, 3**



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### WEATHER

HIGH 72 LOW 45

Mostly sunny, breezy.

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# Court case 'old news,' Harreld claims

'Old news' is how UI President Bruce Harreld referred to Gerhild Krapf's case regarding the secret meetings with regents prior to his hiring.

BY MARISSA PAYNE  
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The legality of the state Board of Regents' meetings with University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld prior to his hiring remains in question with trial dates set for two court cases involving the matter.

After new developments in the cases — most recently the release of the regents' depositions in a case filed by former UI administrator Gerhild Krapf — Harreld told a UI faculty member via email the matter is "old news."

UI communications Professor Kembrew McLeod emailed Harreld a link to an



Harreld

article published by the Associated Press after news broke Monday revealing the content of the regents' depositions. The article recounted the depositions in

which the regents acknowledged their efforts to circumvent Iowa's Open Meetings Law.

Harreld replied to McLeod with the two-word response — "old news" — to which McLeod responded, "Old news, perhaps, but still disappointing and demoralizing."

McLeod told *The Daily Iowan*

he reached out to Harreld because he was interested in his response to the matter, but he found Harreld's response "smug and condescending." Rather than dismissing the report as old news, McLeod said, he would like to see Harreld make a serious effort to address the issue.

SEE HARRELD, 2

# Counseling expansion seems successful

The UI has seen an extension of mental-health services after learning a lack of those services was a catalyst for students dropping out of school.

### FAST FACTS

- The UI celebrated the opening of its second main University Counseling Service location Thursday afternoon.
- As the result of a mental-health fee that students advocated for in 2016, the UI has been able to fund additional staff in its counseling locations.
- More first-year students have been using the services with the addition of embedded counselors in the residence halls. Two work in Catlett Hall.

Source: UI officials



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Director of University Counseling Service Barry Schrier sits in a counseling room in the new East Side counseling facility in the University Capitol Center on Thursday. The Counseling Service opened the new facility on Thursday. The location previously housed a UIHC urgent-care clinic.

BY MARISSA PAYNE  
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Accessing resources for mental-health treatment on the University of Iowa campus has now become easier for students — the UI has extended its University Counseling Service offerings across campus to boost accessibility for students.

Through adding embedded counseling programs in residence halls and other select areas, as

well as the addition of a second main Counseling Service location at the site of the old QuickCare location in the University Capitol Center, the UI has done just that. Those efforts were celebrated Thursday afternoon with an open house at the East Side location.

Former UI Student Government President Rachel Zuckerman and former Graduate and Professional Student Government Vice President Jasmine Mangrum proposed a \$12.50 mental-health

fee to the state Board of Regents in 2016 to fund additional counselors, which the regents later approved.

One of those staff additions included a second embedded counselor in the residence halls after the UI hired its first, Patrick Galligan, in 2016. Galligan said students have provided feedback saying the rollout of the embedded services has been ef-

SEE COUNSELING, 2

### KID CAPTAIN

# Nothing, not even stopping breathing, stops Camdyn

Kid Captain Camdyn Reisner doesn't let anything hold her back.



Contributed

BY ELIANNA NOVITCH  
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At just 21 days old, Camdyn Reisner stopped breathing in her mother's arms.

The now smiling, energetic 11-year-old from Dubuque is this week's Kid Captain for the Iowa/Michigan State game.

On the night before she

turned 21 days old, Camdyn started acting differently. Mother Mandy Reisner described her as fussy and lethargic.

The Reisners made an appointment to take her in to their pediatrician the next morning. That never happened.

As Reisner lifted Cam-

dyn out of her bassinet, she stopped breathing in her mother's arms.

"She went completely limp, and I remember exactly when she stopped breathing," Reisner said.

Mandy's brother-in-law Greg, a responder for the National

SEE KID CAPTAIN, 2

### ETHICS & POLITICS Iowa Politics

# ACLU sues over transgender surgery ban

The civil rights group takes Human Services to court after the agency bans Medicaid coverage for trans surgical care.

BY MADELEINE NEAL  
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The American Civil Liberties Union of Iowa has challenged the Iowa Department of Human Services in a recent lawsuit over the banning of Medicaid coverage for transgender Iowans.

Rita Bettis, the ACLU of Iowa legal director, said in a release that coverage for transition-related medical care, including surgery, is essential for some transgender Iowans.

"Every major medical association agrees that denying surgical care to transgender people who have a medical need for that surgical care is dangerous and contrary to prevailing standards of care developed based on decades of research," she said in the release. "Our clients' doctors have prescribed this surgical care, which they have found to be medically necessary. It is being withheld for non-medical reasons based on a blanket ban on coverage that stems from outdated and faulty assumptions about the nature of transgender health care."

The lawsuit was filed on behalf of Carol Ann Beal of

SEE ACLU, 2

## WELL-SUITED



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Bill Noser, a co-owner of Ewers Mens Store, stands in front of suit jackets before business hours on Thursday. Ewers opened in 1915 and recently celebrated its 102nd anniversary. "Fall is the busiest time of the year for us," Noser said. "There are career fairs going on, so we're busy with many students."

## ACLU

### CONTINUED FROM FRONT

northwestern Iowa and EerieAnna Good of the Quad Cities.

"This surgery is not just something that I want," Good said in the Iowa ACLU release. "It's something that I very much need to resolve the depression and anxiety I face because my outside fails to match who I know I am: a woman."

Beal agreed, and she said she looks forward to the day when people don't have to go to court to get medical care.

"Transition-related care is a medical issue, plain and simple," Beal said in the same release.

"It's like any other surgery that a doctor would recommend for you or a family member. Public or private insurance would pay for it, and you'd just do it and move ahead with your life."

Transition-related medical services for transgender people have been verified by professional associations including American Medical Association, American Psychological Association, the American Psychiatric Association, the American Academy of Family Physicians, and the National Association of Social Workers, according to the Iowa ACLU.

One Iowa, an LGBTQ advocacy organization, backed the ACLU of Iowa in its decision.

"Not only is this blanket ban

discriminatory, but it also incorrectly categorizes gender-affirming surgery for transgender people as merely 'cosmetic,' " said One Iowa Executive Director Daniel Hoffman-Zinnel in a statement released to *The Daily Iowan*. "This runs counter to the expertise of most major medical associations like the American Medical Association, American Psychological Association, American Academy of Family Physicians, the National Association of Social Workers, and the World Professional Association for Transgender Health. All of these prestigious organizations assert that gender affirming surgery is not "cosmetic" but medically necessary for many transgender people who experi-

ence gender dysphoria."

Hoffman-Zinnel noted that the Iowa Civil Rights Act has protected Iowans from discrimination based on gender identity for years.

"We cannot sit idly by while this critical treatment is illegally denied to many in our state's transgender community," he said. "One Iowa is proud to stand with the ACLU of Iowa, EerieAnna Good, and Carol Beal to dismantle this discriminatory and misguided Medicaid ban."

Kimberly Andresen-Reed, the executive director of Transforming Healing, an Iowa City-based group that works to end sexual violence in the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, questioning, and intersex community,

# The Daily Iowan

Volume 149  
Issue 60

## BREAKING NEWS

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Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

## 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

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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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suggested that people should address oppression of transgender people at several levels, not just legislatively but personally. She said questions alleging illegitimacy come from the unknown — these procedures, she said, are

absolutely necessary.

"For one, that's not true," Andresen-Reed said. "As a country, we have very much a focus on genitalia; that's not necessarily the focus of transgender people."

## KID CAPTAIN

### CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Guard, immediately began to preform CPR on Camdyn while they waited for emergency personnel. Camdyn was rushed to their local hospital, where doctors administered CPR for 57 minutes.

"When they were about to stop because they had exhausted all of their means, the pediatrician found a faint pulse, and the university said that's good enough," Reisner said.

Camdyn was airlifted to the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital in critical condition.

She underwent MRI and CT scans. The doctor reported to the Reisner family that there was no brain activity and that if she did wake up from the coma, she would be a vegetable.

"They said we needed to start thinking about when we wanted to stop the machines," Reisner said. "Eric and I both wanted to wait. So, we sat and waited, and one day she opened her eyes."

Mandy said that nobody knew what the long-term effects would be.

"They ran every test you could think of, but they could not figure out why she stopped breathing," Reisner said. "We took her home with a heart monitor, and a week or two after we took her home, her heart monitor went off. We took her to our local ER, and at that point Camdyn's heart rate was over 300."

The local hospital stabilized Camdyn and airlifted her to Iowa City. She was diagnosed with supraventricular tachy-

cardia, or SVT, an irregular heartbeat.

After being diagnosed, Camdyn was put on medication and a heart monitor. As most do, Camdyn grew out of the SVT and no longer needs either.

However, due to oxygen deprivation, she has struggled with developmental delays and spasticity in her legs and uses a walker. However, Camdyn is starting to graduate from a walker to hiking sticks.

"She's definitely making lots of progress because we were told she would never

walk or talk," Reisner said. "She has definitely had to work very hard to get to where she is now, but the outcome has been pretty amazing and very surprising to her doctors and nurses."

UI Clinical Professor Ian Law, Camdyn's cardiologist at the Children's Hospital, is one of those surprised doctors.

"When I saw the photo of her in the Kid Captain's magazine, I had the image of her in the ICU after her cardiac arrest [in my head]; it's remarkable," he said. "Those are the moments that you realize

this is why we do what we do."

The sister of three siblings, brother Cade and sisters Cashtin and Caymin, she enjoys playing with them and does all she can to keep up with them.

"She doesn't think that she's injured, she just plays and does what she does," Cade said. "She's very strong."

The Reisner family are honored to have Camdyn chosen as a Kid Captain.

"We are so very honored and thankful to be asked to be Kid Captain and a part of the whole process," Reisner said.

## COUNSELING

### CONTINUED FROM FRONT

fective and they enjoy the privacy of the services.

"Students will tell me one on one that 'if this wasn't here, I wouldn't have sought help,'" he said. "Since this is here, I'll seek services. I figured why not? That for me was a win just by itself."

As for the second main location in the University Capitol Center, Barry Schreier, director of the Counseling Service, said the East Side location has offered more of an opportunity for same-day services.

The extension of services is about having the counseling experience brought to students to normalize the idea of reaching out for treatment, said Lindsey Rayner, the UI Student Government chief of staff.

"It's a lot faster, and it feels like a normalized experience just as if you were going to the Old Capitol mall for a Chipotle burrito," she said.

Mirra Anson, the director of academic support and retention in the University College, said mental-health concerns are a top reason students are referred to the Early Intervention Team she co-directs. The team provides extra support to students who need

it and may be struggling with finances, health problems, or other issues.

Additionally, students who withdraw from the UI are required to go to Anson's office. After doing this for several years, she said students disclosed that mental-health concerns were a top reason students were withdrawing.

Because of the prevalence of mental-health concerns, she said, there has been more

of a push to create partnerships across numerous areas of campus to connect students with resources they need to succeed.

"I think there's definitely been a culture shift the past few years — how can we all work together to provide support for students, certainly referring them to [the Counseling Service], but what can we do in our own individual offices to make sure that we're

creating a more supportive environment," she said.

Schreier said once students make use of the service, they are generally resilient and report feeling better after visiting a counseling location.

"We used to sort of say, 'Well, we have shortage of business, so people keep coming,'" he said. "And that's still true. But now we have data to say it actually accomplishes what we said it would."

## HARRELD

### CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"One small thing that I would like Bruce Harreld to do is take more seriously the importance of open [meetings] laws," McLeod said. "His response, 'old news,' is a very flippant response for illegal behavior on the part of the regents. They intentionally circumvented the open [meetings] laws to pri-

vately recruit Bruce Harreld, and they kept it a secret as long as they could."

Harreld told *The Daily Iowan* in an email that he has been open about the meetings taking place.

"I have been very open about the fact that I requested meetings with a variety of people to learn more about the position and the challenges facing the university," he said. "I am now focused on moving the institution forward."

Harreld did not answer the *DI*'s question regarding wheth-

er he was aware when seeking more information on the position and requesting the meetings that the meetings might later be called into question as a potential violation of the law.

Harreld also did not say whether the meetings gave him an impression that he had landed the job or motivated him to apply after being on the fence about wanting the position.

However, Harreld told *The Gazette* in November 2015 he never felt he was receiving preferential

treatment and was unsure until the day the regents appointed him that he even wanted the job.

"... There is an assumption that I somehow was given preferential treatment," he told *The Gazette*. "I didn't see that at all. At all. I'm still trying to get enough information."

Although McLeod said he was concerned about the transparency Harreld has shown and his engagement with faculty, Tom Vaughn, the 2016-17 Faculty Senate president, said

in an email to the *DI* that he believes he had a good working relationship with Harreld while he served in the position.

"I think he has a strong commitment to shared governance and is very supportive of the faculty," Vaughn said. "He is also very committed to student success."

Current Faculty Senate President Pete Snyder did not respond to requests for comment by the time of publication.

In his first interview with the *DI* in November 2015, Harreld

said he felt the questions faculty asked, mainly concerning why he is at the UI, were legitimate, and he said he would handle those concerns by reaching out.

"They love this institution, and that may be a piece of this that's important, that they love it," he said in 2015. "And therefore they're appropriate to be concerned about where I'm coming from, that's fine, I take that. It's when they start making up stuff that really isn't true, that's not productive."

# Experts talk solutions to opioid crisis

The second Iowa Harm Reduction Summit discusses Iowa's growing opioid, meth, and hepatitis C crises.

BY PAIGE SCHLICHTÉ  
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Local and national doctors, professors, government officials, and other experts convened this week at the University of Iowa to explore solutions to Iowa's opioid, methamphetamine, and hepatitis C crises at the second University of Iowa Harm Reduction Summit.

The summit is hosted by the Iowa Harm Reduction Coalition, a nonprofit that was founded a year ago in eastern Iowa to improve the access to health care for those who use drugs in Iowa communities.

One of the speakers at the summit, Patricia Quinlisk, the medical director for the Iowa Department of Public Health, said Iowa is the fifth-lowest state in terms of drug-overdose deaths, with 33 opioid overdose deaths and 19 heroin overdose deaths in 2015.

A press release from Iowa Attorney General Thomas Miller said opioid-related overdose deaths have climbed 139 percent from 2005 to 2016. However, the number of people enrolling in substance-abuse-treatment programs is also growing; Quinlisk said that from 2007-12, opioid-treatment-program

enrollment has risen by 152 percent in Iowa clinics, with heroin-program enrollment rising by 129 percent.

"The week is to educate anyone in the community, but especially university, health-care, and social-service providers on ways they can be more effective in their work with people who use drugs," Executive Director of the harm-reduction summit and UI medical student Sarah Ziegenhorn said. "Much of the content are things that are not covered in a typical education."

Friday's conference will specifically target the Legislature and the public-health

industry in relation to syringe-service programs as a method of disease prevention. Iowa is not one of the 36 states in which such programs are legal, but Ziegenhorn said a bill was introduced last year to legalize the programs in Iowa.

"For a lot of folks, it can be difficult to access health care because of the stigma around being a substance user," said Kiefer Paterson, the governmental relations manager for the Harm Reduction Coalition.

"Syringe-service programs offer a nonjudgmental space for them to be healthy, whether that's providing clean syringes or getting treatment."

Other prevention and

treatment programs will also be discussed at today's conference by Quinlisk, including a reducing the number of opioid painkillers prescribed in Iowa by trying other treatment methods first. In Iowa, 73 painkiller prescriptions are given per 100 people.

"As prescription drugs come nonavailable to those who are addicted, they tend to go to heroin because it is cheaper," Quinlisk said. "But one of the issues that comes into play is that people are cutting heroin with synthetic opioids that are much more potent, and that's when you start getting overdoses."

Another solution being discussed is a program in which users or non-users can go to pharmacies to get the opioid overdose antidote, naloxone.

"Harm-reduction organizations aren't able to access funds to purchase it, and we provide it at no charge to the people who are out on the ground saving lives," said Kim Brown, the president and founder of the Quad Cities Harm Reduction. "We need a chunk of the grants coming in from the federal government to provide it to the people who need it, especially in our county jails so people don't relapse after serving time."

# Oil consistently sticks in boom-bust cycle

Energy analyst and former White House energy adviser Robert McNally's lecture at the UI sheds light on oil markets.

BY PAIGE SCHLICHTÉ  
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If there's one thing consistent about gas prices in the past decade, it's that they are anything but consistent.

A lecture given by energy analyst and former White House energy adviser Robert McNally on Thursday at the University of Iowa shed light on this fluctuation by discussing the history and future of the volatility of oil markets.

McNally published a book on this topic in January called *Crude Volatility: A History and the Future of Boom-Bust Oil Prices*. Tyler Priest, a UI associate professor of history and geography, is co-teaching a class called *Energy and Society: The History of Science of Oil*, which uses McNally's book as a textbook.

"He put his finger on something that doesn't get enough discussion when it comes to oil and energy — the incredible price volatility we've experienced in the last 15 years," Priest said. "It makes it very difficult for countries that depend on oil exports, consumers, and companies in the industry to invest in plans so we'll have sufficient energy and avoid these dramatic swings of the boom-bust cycle."

Boom-bust cycle refers to the pattern in the oil industry in which too little oil causes a rise in prices and production, which leads to too much oil and the lowering of prices and production.

McNally said that as OPEC's hand fades for the past 90 years, the global oil market has always had an entity keeping prices



Ashley Morris/The Daily Iowan

Robert McNally gives a presentation in the Stanley Auditorium in the Seamans Center on Thursday, Sept. 28, 2017.

stable. In the past, this was done by the U.S. and later Saudi Arabia. Currently it is regulated by OPEC, which consists of 12 major oil exporting nations. However,

OPEC's control is declining, as shown by the return of the boom-bust cycle in the last decade.

"The good news is that OPEC isn't regulating the oil market

anymore," McNally said. "The bad news is that OPEC isn't regulating the oil market anymore. That's my message in this book: When OPEC doesn't do its job, you get this volatility."

McNally said the biggest consequence of this volatility for consumers is uncertainty, especially in the automotive industry.

"When planning for the long-term investment of buying a car, the gas prices determine if you buy a gas-guzzling truck or a more energy-efficient car," McNally said.

Another major concern of his is the lack of alternatives. When gas prices rise, consumers have no choice but to pay if they want their car to run.

"I don't see a replacement for OPEC, so I think we're going to have to come up with some cop-

ing mechanisms," McNally said. "The oil industry doesn't like this boom-bust cycle because it makes oil unreliable. Instability in oil prices will accelerate investments in alternatives, but it will take decades before we see some big changeover."

Bradley Cramer, an assistant professor of earth and environmental sciences who co-teaches the oil-history course with Priest, believes it is important for people to understand oil markets given their prevalence in our everyday lives.

"When most people think of the oil industry, they think of the gas in their cars, but petroleum is also the basis of the modern plastic and chemical industry," Cramer said. "Your car is only a small component of what petroleum is actually used for."

# Bye, mandatory LLCs

UI changes LLC model to suit student needs and interests.

BY ANDY MITCHELL  
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On Wednesday, the University of Iowa announced that starting in the fall of 2018, being part of the Living Learning Community system will no longer be mandatory for incoming first-year students.

The number of offered LLCs for students will be cut down from 28 to 18, diverting from the All LLC model UI has adopted since 2014.

The UI will make LLCs optional for first-year students as the university helps students transition to college life.

"The change in the [LLC] program is the result of a campus-wide committee composed of faculty, staff, and student leaders who discussed intended and unintended impacts of LLCs and the varied offerings," said Von Stange, the UI assistant vice president for Student Life and senior director of University Housing & Dining, in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

The committee recommended scaling back the number and size of LLCs to best support student learning.

"There were some unanticipated challenges as we asked all first-year students to participate in LLCs," Stange said. "We hoped for each LLC to have a common course that all students in that LLC would take; however, some LLCs were too large to make that feasible."

Stange cited other problems the committee found with the current LLC system.

"Other interest-based LLCs didn't have a relevant course tied to it," Stange said. "Students in the LLCs with courses attached to them sometimes dropped the course, thereby diluting the learning experience for others in the LLC."

Shaun Vecera, a co-chair of the committee tasked with deciding the policy change, recounted the committee's observations with the help of Housing & Dining staff.

"One of the reasons for fewer, more focused LLCs is that we found there's a sweet spot in size," Vecera said. "No more

than 80 students. We found that our LLCs were too big. We want them to be smaller to give the students a better experience."

Vecera compared the newly designed system to current systems in Big Ten schools.

Another issue the committee found was a matter of student interest for a variety of reasons.

"We discovered that students were choosing their LLCs based on buildings or based on their friends and not on academics," Vecera said. "We wanted to get away from that."

Another measure of the policy change is students' ability to select residence-hall rooms at timed phases: the first phase for returning students, the second

phase for students requesting an LLC or room in the Honors House, the third phase for all other students.

Honors Program students choosing to live in the Honors House will not be linked together by specific course LLCs but by the level of their course work, making for a more diverse environment, according to a press release from Iowa Now.

"I don't think that they should get rid of any LLCs," said UI freshman Autumn Tallman of the Global Mosaic LLC. "They're there to get students more involved in college and make new friends, and you don't have to participate in activities you don't want to."

## VETERANS APPRECIATION TAILGATE

KINICK STADIUM  
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SEPT. 30, 2017

Gates open 45 minutes before kickoff  
Kickoff 3:12pm

MILITARY & VETERAN STUDENT SERVICES  
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Veterans and immediate family members are invited to watch the (away) Iowa-Michigan State game inside the historic Kinnick Stadium on 24 TVs

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- Pledge of Allegiance: North Liberty Pack 275
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- Light tailgating lunch and refreshments will be served
- Veterans benefits information available
- No RSVP or ID required

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14KWG diamond guard rings (2)	1500	950
14KWG solitaire engagement mounting	1795	1200
Palladium three-stone diamond ring with princess cut center	3378	1895
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14KWG split shank halo ruby and diamond ring	2400	1995
18KYG sapphire and diamond bar set band	2595	1595
18KWG tanzanite ring with pave diamond halo and band	4975	3200
Platinum tanzanite, baguette and round diamond ring. Emerald Cut tanzanite center with tapered diamond band	15500	9995
18K two tone filigree ring with garnet center	1560	995
18KYG buff cut tsavorite and pave diamond ring	3800	1395
Sterling silver cushion shaped amethyst ring	156	95

NECKLACES	WAS	NOW
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Elegant 18KYG Erica Courtney open work diamond pendant .72 ctw.	9600	7500
Black onyx disc pendant with 14KWG diamond accents and chain	695	495
Diamond modified Fleur-de-Lis cross in 18KWG and chain	2795	1895
14KWG diamond cross pendant and chain	1089	895
Shimmering 14KWG princess cut diamond halo pendant .55ctw.	1495	1195
14KWG diamond filigree pendant	1195	795
14KWG pave diamond disc pendant	1245	895
14KWG .63 ctw. Square diamond in halo pendant	1695	1395
18KWG oval 1.5 ct. ruby and diamond infinity pendant	895	650
14KWG round ruby and diamond halo pendant	1700	995
14KYG floral diamond filigree pendant	765	480
18KYG rose quartz pear cabochon pendant with diamond set chain	1200	995
18KWG filigree sapphire pendant	995	575
Sterling silver oval link necklace, 18"	1195	900
14KWG wearable ruby and diamond pendant	1495	1050

BRACELETS	WAS	NOW
18KRG designer bar and bezel set diamond bracelet	\$ 11220	\$ 5995
18KYG designer bar and bezel set diamond bracelet	11220	5995
14KYG diamond and gold link bracelet	4950	2495
18KWG classic diamond bangle bracelet 2.08 ctw.	7800	6995
14KWG diamond tennis bracelet 5.50 ctw.	8995	7995
18KWG diamond set bracelet with alternating round and square links	5995	3995
14KWG 3.0 ct. pave diamond link bracelet	6700	2895
Sterling silver 5.0mm quilted bangle bracelet	225	185
Basic sterling silver oval link bracelet	650	495
Sterling silver bracelet with hammered links	675	520
Classic sterling silver heavy oval link bracelet	875	695
18KWG hand engraved English round bangle bracelet	7250	3500
Sterling silver 7" stirrup bracelet	375	250
Sterling silver twin cable bracelet 8"	195	150
Sterling silver wheat chain bracelet	195	150
Attractive sterling silver textured link bracelet	105	85

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18KWG diamond halo drop earrings	2605	1995
18KWG pave diamond drop earrings .62 ctw.	2460	1195
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14KWG dramatic diamond drop earrings	2995	1995
18KWG diamond hoops with pave drops	3315	2495
14KWG diamond hinged hoop earrings	1275	995
14KYG designer diamond drop earrings	1125	995
14K two tone diamond drop earrings	1480	395
18KWG filigree drop earrings with sapphires	2500	625
14KWG blue sapphire with diamond halo stud earrings	795	695
Sterling silver quilted drop earrings	80	65
Sterling silver hammered hoop earrings	245	115
Sterling silver aquamarine drop earrings with bamboo detail	300	225
14KWG large oval hoop earrings	575	265
14KYG smoky quartz brochette drop earrings	425	250
14KWG black onyx tear drop earrings	260	175
14KWG black onyx faceted tear drop earrings	290	198
Tailored sterling silver woven flat hoop earrings	140	95
14KWG double infinity drop earrings	515	250
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# Opinions

## COLUMN

# 'My country is better than your country'

Governing a nation requires a leader to put aside her or his ego, something both Trump and Kim Jong-un seem unable to do.

ELLA LEE  
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Imagine yourself back in the fifth grade. Two of the meanest kids in class are fighting, again, over who is the best goalie — a coveted position to play in soccer during recess. The two bullies begin calling each other names, and it becomes clear that the situation is going to end in a fight.

All the other kids, aside from a few who are egging on the combatants, are begging the two troublemakers to cut it out before the teacher notices. However, with all the attention the situation has gained, both the kids continue to provoke each other and refuse to find a compromise, not wanting to be deemed the loser. Finally, one of them throws a punch. The teacher comes to break it up and punishes the whole class for their actions, declaring that no recess will be had the next day.

Today, this all too familiar "playground standoff" is happening in international politics. While tensions have long been present between North Korea and America, the past few weeks have shown a rapid escalation in strain between the two countries —

primarily because of the childish competition between both countries' leaders in hopes of gaining superiority. The clash between President Trump and Kim Jong-un increasingly has less to do with actual political issues and more to do with a common fear of bruising their egos.

The CIA has stated that Kim has "a massive ego and reacts harshly and sometimes lethally to insults and perceived slights." Trump portrays similar behaviors, consistently boasting about his supposed pre-eminence. At an Iowa rally on Jan. 23, 2016, Trump said, "I could stand in the middle of Fifth Avenue and shoot somebody, and I wouldn't lose any voters, OK? It's like incredible."

These character flaws are being transferred into governance. Each leader has allowed his ego to get in the way of diplomatic compromise. In totalitarian North Korea, it is not unexpected that a leader would disregard the opinions of the public and other globally prominent commanders. For the leader of a democracy, however, it is unacceptable. A new CNN poll recently conducted by Social Science Research Solutions found that of the participants surveyed, 50 percent disapproved of the

way Trump is handling the situation with North Korea, 37 percent approved, and 13 percent had no opinion. Of the surveyed participants, 30 percent were Democrats, 25 percent were Republicans, and 42 percent were independents or members of another party. With such a high rate of disapproval across party lines, the president should approach the situation with North Korea and Kim in a different manner in order to fulfill his duty as a public servant.

But to Trump, this duty doesn't matter. The sparring match between America and North Korea has become a crusade for dominance, and each leader is vying for bragging rights to be able to declare without question that his country is better than the other. In June 2015, Trump tweeted, "When somebody challenges you unfairly, fight back — be brutal, be tough — don't take it. It is always important to WIN!" To Trump, limiting his provocative rhetoric and backing down from his original claim to fight with "fire and fury" would be to forfeit his title as a winner.

"As our president, [Trump] should have an open mind in trying to meet the majority of the nation's people's



Kcna/Xinhua/TNS

Kim Jong-un attends the Korean People's Army Tank Crews' Competition on April 1 in Pyongyang, North Korea.

interests in a reasonable manner," first-year student Nichole Shaw said.

Considering the position of power that Trump holds, he should prioritize his people before his self-pride. In

the bully scenario, it's key to recognize the ultimate outcome: Everyone, from international leaders to students on our campus, can be negatively affected by poor decisions made by a few people. It

is absolutely crucial that in the coming weeks and months, as the tensions between America and North Korea either rise or fall, the leaders of the world put their own agendas aside and work for the good of all.

## COLUMN

# The U.S. needs to allocate more funds to Puerto Rico

If the United States is going to keep Puerto Rico as a territory, it must offer the same help to the island as it does to states.



MICHELLE KUMAR  
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Living in the landlocked Midwest, it can be difficult for many of us, if not most of us, to imagine what it must be like to go through a hurricane. It's even harder to picture being voiceless in our democracy. What we can recall, however, is the uncertainties and difficulties that our families faced during the Recession. If you

put the prior situations side by side, you begin to see an outline of what it now looks like to live in Puerto Rico.

It's fair to say that many of us don't have too much background on Puerto Rico. I, for one, didn't learn about it growing up, despite its being a U.S. territory. In 1898, it was officially under U.S. control after the Spanish-American War; up to that point, it had been a Spanish colony. To this day, the island remains organized but unincorporated, keeping its colony status, just in new packaging.

As a territory, Puerto Ricans are U.S. citizens and are protected by the U.S. Constitution, but they only

have the power to vote in presidential primaries and their representative in Congress can't vote on the floor. They do, however, have the power of local self-governance through a Constitution that was approved by Congress in 1952. They have a governor, an Assembly and a Senate, and the citizens pay taxes important to the U.S. government.

If Puerto Rico shares all these similarities to regular states, the question becomes: why weren't we rushing to allocate funds and deliver aid, as we did for Texas and Florida? Puerto Rico's financial crisis isn't an excuse. After acquiring Puerto Rico, many

U.S. policies played a role alongside faulty leadership that put the island in such a dire state.

When PROMESA was put into effect, it left Puerto Rico in limbo because it was not treated as a state or municipality and failed to treat economic issues that were a result of the financial crisis. Many also believe that the oversight board replicates colonial control by robbing the island of autonomy and self-governance, which was given to them as a territory. We can't pick and choose when it becomes convenient to treat Puerto Rico like a territory.

To blame the victim in a time of need is in extremely

poor taste and, frankly, just doesn't correlate. Hurricane Maria truly devastated the island and left a majority of it without power. U.S. citizens are in dire need of medical care, clean water, and food.

An island that had been devastated from financial crisis was barely able to help itself before, and it will not be able to now unless we do something. The aid that President Trump has thus far allocated came a full week after the storm hit. While there was prior federal planning, it's difficult to understand why the government felt it had to wait so long and fulfill these plans so slowly.

There's of course many nuances that go along with disaster-relief planning, but debris removal and coordination of emergency efforts need to be supplemented with money, food, water, and other resources at a faster pace. Our government is more than capable of providing these things and executing action quickly.

By ignoring the plight of our fellow citizens for so long, we reduced them back to colony status and treated them no better. Coming up with excuses like distance and money is just a reminder that we fail to treat them as citizens, because we forgot they were.

## COLUMN

# New Every Student Succeeds Act will aid students

Iowa students may now have a voice in holding schools accountable as a result of the Every Student Succeeds Act.

MARS THERA POPE  
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Recently, the state submitted its Every Student Succeeds Act for federal approval. The law would replace No Child Left Behind, and its goal is to ask students about their teachers, classmates, and schools, then using the student's answers, better assess the school's performance. As of now, the planned approach is to have prepared statements ready and the child will agree or disagree with them.

Iowa schools are also

prepared for the change starting in the spring of 2018. The plan also calls for similar surveys to go out to parents and staff in effort to receive similar feedback, yet schools will not be required to use them or report them.

Every Student Succeeds Act is a large attempt to hold Iowa schools more accountable. The goal is to measure schools beyond testing instead of relying on it so heavily as No Child Left Behind did. The comfort of students, how safe they feel, and how much they enjoy school have a large

effect on their learning. The problem schools have right now is being unaware of the avoidable problems students have that affect their learning. The heavy focus on testing doesn't help the problem. Test anxiety and hands-on skills are more easily dismissed with the current test-focused school assessments.

The act doesn't really solve much directly, but it can help detect problems. By creating a way to notice when and where a problem is, schools can attack it. The hope is that with this new data, they will

also have better knowledge on how to address problems and be more effective with their improvement strategies.

The new approach is obviously not a waste of time. It is a step forward for education and, more importantly, a step away from such a test-based school assessment that doesn't truly portray the status of a school.

However, Iowa schools aren't in the clear yet, especially in Iowa City. The local schools still have "seclusion rooms," which sparked controversy earlier this year. These rooms are black-padded closet-type

rooms with no windows or light. They are meant to be used for children disrupting class or being a problem while the teacher is in the midst of a lesson.

These rooms are clearly inhumane. Locking a child in a dark tight space when acting out? It may scare them into behaving well at school, but that doesn't mean the treatment isn't cruel and unfair. To add to this, there is usually more of a problem beyond them misbehaving in class, which goes back to the law, which attempts to identify the root of

behavioral or academic issues.

The current school system isn't perfect, nor does it claim to be, and that's exactly why change should continue to be welcomed. Schools around the country seem to struggle crossing the line into success with the frequent steps backward such as seclusion rooms. No Child Left Behind seemed great, except for how heavily the act relied on testing. Hopefully, the new act will start to correct that and aid schools with new data based on who the school is actually for, the students.

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# Field hockey seeks rebound against Hoosiers

After two losses against two Big Ten opponents, Iowa expects a different result from the Indiana game; the players are working on enhancing what they do well and fixing the problems.

BY TAYLOR MCNITT  
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After a weekend of tough losses against two Big Ten opponents, Hawkeye field hockey has some ground to make up.

Iowa will face Indiana today, and the players expect to make up some of that ground in a 3 p.m. showdown.

"We feel like, player for player, we're better than Indiana," said head coach Lisa Cellucci. "But it doesn't matter. We felt the same way about Rutgers, so we have to make sure we execute all of our set pieces."



Cellucci

On Sunday, Iowa fell to Rutgers, 1-0, despite its predictions of turning that game into a positive direction.

Since falling to both Maryland and Rutgers, Iowa's ranking dropped to No. 24.

"[Against Rutgers] we dominated possession; we had probably over 25 circle entries to their five or six, and we just couldn't put the ball in the net," Cellucci said. "Against Maryland,

we played just a great 57 minutes. We held them scoreless until about eight minutes left to go in the game, and then just had one defensive miscue that led to another goal. We felt really good about that game because we handled their speed, we handled their transition — we just needed a few more offensive opportunities."

In Cellucci's eyes, the Hawkeyes have hope, even confidence, in a strong rest of the season. So far, this year's Big Ten record matches Iowa's Big Ten record from last season, so the Hawkeyes are certain that

the rest of the season holds much to look forward to. They're confident that they are opponents to be taken seriously, not because of what their record reflects, but what it doesn't.

Cellucci said defense was the strongest aspect of Iowa's playing last weekend, but it's the final third that's been the trouble. Battling through the inconsistency of the game and putting away the key opportunities for the full 70 minutes will be the key to Iowa's success.

"We're getting really good at combining our element on the turf, but just finishing off is what we're struggling

with at the moment," freshman Maddy Murphy said. "We just failed to execute in the circle, which is unfortunate, but we're still working toward that. Hopefully, this weekend against Indiana, we can put them away."

Unranked Indiana comes into the weekend with a 5-5 overall record and a 0-2 Big Ten record. Iowa leads overall against Indiana, 19-7. The Hoosiers' strongest players are senior Maddie Latino, sophomore Ciara Girouard, and senior goalkeeper Katie Johnson.

Iowa sports sophomores Katie Birch and Murphy, senior Mallory Lefkowitz,

and senior goalkeeper Katie Jones, who all match or top the individual stats of Indiana's top players.

So Cellucci is right — by the stats, player for player, Iowa is the better team.

But that doesn't guarantee a win.

"We're definitely upping the intensity; we know it's going to be a strong game, and we have to come out hard against [Indiana]," said Birch. "It's just remembering who we're playing for and what we're playing for, that we can still come back from our losses, and that it's not the end of the competition yet."

# Hot harriers hit tough Indiana invitational

Iowa's cross-country team is off to a hot start — a good outing at the Joe Piane Invitational could add legitimacy to the Hawkeyes' season.

BY HANNA MALZENSKI  
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Following a weekend free of competition, Hawkeye cross-country will travel today to South Bend, Indiana, to compete in the Joe Piane Invitational, hosted by Notre Dame.

The Hawkeyes will face an intense level of competition. Notre Dame will host 51 schools, including 42 men's teams (five ranked) and 47 women's teams (seven ranked).

With the size of the meet, the schools' men's and women's teams have been split between two races in both divisions: the men's and women's blue race and the men's and women's gold race.

The Hawkeye men will compete in the 5-mile blue

race at 12:45 p.m., while the women will run the women's 5,000-meter gold race at 2:15 p.m.

In the 2016 season, Iowa did not compete in the Joe Piane.

Hawkeye Ian Eklin viewed Iowa's first two meets in 2017 as preparation for this difficult contest.

"Each [meet] progresses with intensity building up to Notre Dame," said the junior from Plymouth, Minnesota. "It's one of the biggest meets."

With how this fall season is going, both teams are heading to Indiana with confidence.

At the previous meet in Lincoln, Nebraska (the Woody Greeno Invitational), the men's team finished first and the women placed third.

For the men, four runners placed in the top 10 for the 8,000-meter run, ending the race with a 1-2 finish by sophomore Nathan Mylenek and Eklin.

Junior Andrea Shine led the women's 6,000-meter race, finishing first with a personal-best time (21:39), and senior Madison Waymire placed sixth.

With the difficulty of competition increasing, Iowa is determined to keep this momentum going as it progresses with the season.

"I have been racing with confidence because I know I am able to run strong," Shine said. "That's what I need to remind myself when the competition gets a little bit tougher at Notre Dame."

Hawkeye head coach Randy Hasenbank is comfortable

with how both the men's and women's team have hit, their stride this season.

For him, Shine and Waymire proved themselves to be major competitors.

"They're very aggressive, they're hungry, they are absolutely not afraid of anyone," Hasenbank said.

On the men's side, Hasenbank views a balance, both in physicality and in leadership roles.

"I think that there is so much parity in the men's lineup," he said. "I could see three or four different leaders."

Iowa cross-country is heading into this invitational with early-season success, and a strong showing in South Bend could do wonders for the team, not only in the rankings, but in making



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan  
Madison Waymire (right) and Andrea Shine run up a hill at the Hawkeye Invitational Cross Country meet on Sept. 1.

a statement at a major meet.

Respectable results are what Iowa is looking for, and that's what Hasenbank expects today.

"They have a lot of spir-

it, they have a lot of confidence, they have a lot fitness and when you have all those things, you take a little more risk and get a better result each time," he said.

## FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

against Western Michigan

Returning from the 2015 game is running back LJ Scott, who muscled his way into the end zone with under 40 seconds left in 2015 to end Iowa's

hopes of making the College Football Playoff.

To go along with Scott's 186 yards and a touchdown, the Spartans also have two running backs who have toted the rock more than 20 times this season in Gerald Holmes and Madre London, giving them a committee of backs to choose from.

"For the defensive line, our

job is to take care of that inside stuff, take care of the downhill runs," defensive end Parker Hesse said. "By doing that, make them one dimensional. Force them to those outside plays or force them to pass the ball. It's just going to make it easier on our defense as a whole."

To keep up with the depth of Michigan State's ground game,

the Hawkeyes will need to get their offense going again.

Against Penn State, Iowa ran for a season-low 82 yards after averaging 180 yards in the three previous games.

The Hawkeyes also threw for its second-lowest total of the season against the Nittany Lions, totaling 191 yards through the air.

## V-BALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

"They still have a lot of depth in their hitting positions but [a] new setter, so I think that's really going to be something that we can kind of key into and know, just because she's not as experienced," she said.

On Sept. 30, Iowa will face No. 3 Minnesota.

"I think our group knows we let a big one slip last year when we let Minnesota sneak out of here in a tight five-setter," Shymansky said. "We also have three Minnesota gals on our team who I know are excited to play the Gophers. There's plenty of motivation, plenty of ammo to think about, but bottom line for us is we're just working on being better as a Hawkeye volleyball team."

The Gophers were ranked No. 1 before falling to Michigan State on Sept. 24, dropping their overall record 12-1. They are 1-1 in Big Ten play.

Minnesota ranks 12th in the nation with a .297 hitting percentage.

"Minnesota returned almost all of its starting players and stuff, so they're a strong team, but I mean, they went down this weekend — they lost to Michigan State — so we know they're beatable," Olsen said.

Coming off of Iowa's 3-1 loss at Penn State on Sept. 23, the team focuses on how to become better as a whole.

"I thought we dominated when we [needed] to," Shymansky said. "I thought we competed really hard against Penn State at times, and now we just need to find a way to be more consistent."

Iowa's only losses this sea-

son have been against ranked teams, but that doesn't affect the players' outlook for this weekend.

Being tied with both teams in Big Ten records is something that helps put the upcoming matches into perspective.

Playing in Carver-Hawkeye for the first time in the Big Ten season will fuel the drive this

weekend, along with striving to avenge past losses.

"It's anybody's ball game right now," Shymansky said. "We played some really great matches against both those teams last year and came up just a few points short, so we want to make sure that we take advantage of our home facility and home crowd this weekend."

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## SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 8

to see me play in high school."

Head coach Dave DiIanni also has ties to Michigan — prior to being named coach of the Hawkeyes, he spent 11 years at Grand Valley State, claiming three Division 2 national titles.

For most of the Hawkeyes, the bus ride to Michigan is just another road trip, but Iowa is embracing the travel.

"We're actually excited to get on the road and play a little bit away from home," DiIanni said. "It's a good opportunity to kind of grow as a team. Both teams are very different; I think it's important we keep pushing. We're disappointed with the weekend, but we love who we are, and it's important that we stay positive and keep working, because there are a lot of games left to play."

The Wolverines are primed to be the Hawkeyes' toughest test on their trip north, as they boast a 5-2-4 record and have held nine of its 11 opponents to 1 goal or zero.

Michigan's defensive success can be largely attributed to its goalie, Sarah Jackson, who leads the conference in saves per game with 6.4.

Iowa could see a parade of its shots hitting the back of the net in its second game this weekend against Michigan State, which has allowed a conference high 28 goals so far this season.

What the Spartans lack on defense, they try to make up for on offense, particularly with senior forward Jamie Cheslik, who DiIanni says is "fast enough and athletic enough to put you away."

After a rough first weekend in conference play, it will be crucial for the Hawkeyes to come away with some points this weekend — they currently sit at the bottom of the Big Ten standings.

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SUNDAY SPECIALS

\$3 50 Tall Boys

\$6 6 Wings & Fries

# Daily Break

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

- **IWP Panel Series: Permanent Migration or Re-Thinking Home**, noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Lunch with Niyaz: Tech to Enhance the Arts**, 12:30 p.m., 346 IMU
- **Michael Sakamoto and the Breaks, Remixing the Butoh/Hip-Hop Archive**, 4 p.m., 704 Jefferson Building
- **Opening Reception for Faces of Iowa Through the Early Lens**, 5-7 p.m., Old Capitol Keyes Gallery
- **Shambaugh House Reading Series, Audrey Chin, Lau Stuart, & Kim Doyoon**, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- **WorldCanvas: Embracing Complexity**, 5 p.m., Merge, 136 S. Dubuque
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Iowa Review Reading**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Scott Anderson, Trombone Guest Recital**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **CAB Movie, The Book of Henry**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Big Ten Theater
- **CAB Movie, Wonder Woman**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- **Dancing on the Ceiling**, 8 p.m., Space/Place
- **The Miracle in Franklin, Workshop Series**, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B

### SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

## KRUI 89.7 FM FRIDAY SCHEDULE

- News/DITV Crossover 8-9am
- Morning Drive 9-10am
- Flatulent Friday 10am-12pm
- News @ Noon 12-1pm
- Sports 1-2pm
- good kid, I.O.W.A. City. 2-3pm
- 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

## Specials of the Day



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for showtimes

### Flatliners (PG-13)



In Flatliners, five medical students, hoping to gain insight into the mystery of what lies beyond the confines of life, embark on a daring and dangerous experiment. By stopping their hearts for short periods of time, each triggers a near-death experience. As the investigation becomes more and more perilous, they are forced to confront the sins of their pasts, as well as contend with the paranormal consequences of trespassing to the other side.

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



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

- Saving Brinton 1pm, 6pm
- The Trip To Spain 3:30pm, 8:30pm
- Menashe 5:30pm, 8:15pm

### Bijou After Hours



### Matinee | Sat, Sep 30 | 11pm

"Lawrence Woolsey presents the end of civilization as we know it. Make that... Proudly presents!" A small-time film promoter releases a kitschy B horror film to capitalize on America's war fever during the Cuban Missile Crisis.



**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Friends are a big help today and tomorrow. For three weeks, with Mercury in Libra, rely on partners. Network to grow creative collaborations and connections.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Expect more responsibility for two days. Career opportunities arise. You're entering a creative phase, with Mercury in Libra. Practice your talents, arts and tricks.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Investigate and explore through tomorrow. Your charm and intelligence are especially attractive, with Mercury in Libra. Get creative with writing, storytelling and communication arts.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Work out the numbers with your partner through tomorrow. It's getting easier to communicate at home, with Mercury in Libra. Create family consensus on renovations.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Partnership gets results for two days. Creative expression thrives, with Mercury in Libra. Apply logic as well as emotion. Communicate a balanced perspective.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Energize your health and work today and tomorrow. Creative work pays well, with Mercury in Libra. Find another source of revenue. Profitable ideas abound.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Relax with someone attractive over the next two days. You're especially articulate, clever and charming, with Mercury in Libra. Talk about what you love.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Domestic matters engage you for two days. Get into planning mode, with Mercury in Libra. Sketch your ideas. Clear old projects to create space for new.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You're especially creative with words for two days. Communication flows in groups, with Mercury in Libra. Crowdsourcing solutions. Consensus comes easier.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Grab profitable opportunities over the next few days. Your communication skills benefit your professional status, with Mercury in Libra. Speak out.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Advance your leadership through education. You're especially powerful and confident for two days. Expand your territory over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Libra.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Take two days for private meditation and planning. For three weeks, with Mercury in Libra, track family finances. Implement desired changes. Your budget is your friend.

### Today's Birthday (09/29/17)

A personal dream is within reach this year. Push your own boundaries and limitations. The next two years after autumn get especially lucrative. Maintain clear communications for domestic flowering, especially through winter's changes. Fall into a fine romance. Focus on love.



# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 9/29/17

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

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**
- "I like it!"
  - They often come back to haunt people
  - Shoe-in?
  - Wear that renders Harry Potter invisible
  - Make very thirsty
  - Cheerful
  - Least thought through
  - Sob story subjects
  - Toy that might cause injury
  - Muhammad's flight
  - Net
  - One blowing up when threatened
  - News woman Cabrera
  - Extremely, in slang
  - John Hancock competitor
  - Like much sandpaper
  - Drew
  - Thataway
  - Hindu war deity
  - Partners of 42-Acrosses
  - Angling tool
  - Observation deck of the future?
  - Get some quick rest
  - Officials outranking beys
  - Played with like a pooch
  - Workout set
  - Raccoon in a Dumpster, e.g.
  - Focus of "Ocean's Eleven"

- DOWN**
- Uranus, e.g.
  - Work of admiration
  - Sound of admiration
  - Test
  - Malibu, e.g.
  - Popeye and others
  - Home of Weber State University
  - Bash
  - Looking youthful
  - Hallucinogen nicknamed "embalming fluid"
  - Member of the herring family
  - Home to many sisters
  - Get some quick rest
  - "... the Limit" (Notorious B.I.G. hit)
  - It gives a driver a little height
  - Order to go
  - Slip causes, in cartoons
  - Gerald Ford's hometown

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

## mc ginsberg.com OBJECTS OF ART

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15									16				
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22	23	24							25		26		
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50												57	
61												58	

### PUZZLE BY SAM TRABUCCO

- |                                      |                                       |                                 |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 26 Their number increases every May  | 37 Golf Hall of Fame inductee of 2011 | 51 Maker of Scentini fragrances |
| 28 John Hancock item                 | 40 Waters near Mount Rebus            | 52 One with a feature role?     |
| 29 Too high to catch?                | 44 Half-___                           | 54 Test                         |
| 30 Superman, notably                 | 45 Response to "You wouldn't do that" | 54 Test                         |
| 31 Heavy or ham follower             | 47 State capital on the Indian Ocean  | 56 Using                        |
| 33 Home for gorse and coarse grasses | 48 Bird named for a Titaness          | 57 Destroy                      |
|                                      | 50 Face-lift                          | 58 Ways: Abbr.                  |

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# Tennis teams head for weekend All-American tourney

BY JAMES GEERDES  
james-geerdes@uiowa.edu

Fall season play resumes for the Hawkeye tennis teams as they play in the All-American Championships this weekend.

The men will head to the Michael D. Case Tennis Center in Tulsa, Oklahoma, to compete in their first major tournament of the fall this weekend, their second time competing this season following the Milwaukee Invitational.

"I thought Milwaukee was a

good tournament," Silverstein said. "There were a lot of positives but ... I just have to stay tough and keep practicing."

Silverstein went into the Milwaukee tournament as the No. 1 seed last week and made it to the semifinals. He is expected to be in the main draw of the All-Americans, and he will start singles play on Tuesday.

Two of Iowa's newest athletes will also compete in Tulsa: freshmen Will Davies and Joe Tyler, both from England, will start their Hawkeye ten-

nis careers on Saturday.

"It's my first tournament of the year, and I'm really excited," Davies said. "I'm hoping to get some wins on the board."

Alongside the freshmen, Iowa will send Silverstein and fellow senior Jake Jacoby. Iowa will play the doubles team of newcomer Davies alongside experienced Jacoby in the pre-qualifier. Tyler will compete in the pre-qualifier singles bracket, where play will start on Saturday.

Tyler is optimistic and excited about his team's upcoming

week after nearly two months of

not competing in a tournament. "Practices have been great," Tyler said. "Hopefully, the results will fall into places after all the hard work we've been putting in."

Some 1,500 miles west of Tulsa, in Los Angeles, the Hawkeye women's tennis will compete in the All-American Championships, sending senior Zoe Douglas and sophomore Elise van Heuvelen.

Because she suffered a calf strain, the tournament will be van Heuvelen's first competi-

tion of the fall season.

"Elise is doing really well," head coach Sasha Schmid said. "She's back to full strength and excited to get going."

Although both will compete in the singles tournament of 64 players, the doubles tournament will perhaps be more exciting.

Together, the team of Douglas and van Heuvelen ranks No. 42 in the preseason rankings, and it has qualified for the doubles bracket, which will start on Oct. 3.

On the singles side, both will compete in the pre-qualifiers. The

64-player pre-qualifying singles bracket will send eight to the singles bracket, meaning a player will need to win three rounds to advance to Tuesday's tournament.

"I think for each of them individually, I know they want to do well," Schmid said. "But we're focused on just improving. We have got a long way until May. We're staying more process-oriented than result-oriented, especially know at the beginning of the year."

Big Ten play won't start until Feb. 17, and the NCAA Championship isn't until mid-May.

# Classifieds

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## The North Liberty Aquatic Center

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For more information contact us at (319)626-5707 or at our website [www.NorthLibertyIowa.org](http://www.NorthLibertyIowa.org)

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Place an ad in The Daily Iowan (319)335-5784

**MID-PRAIRIE COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT** is looking for sub bus drivers for the 17-18 school year. Pay is \$22.20 per hour. We are also in need of activity drivers. The pay per hour for an activity trip driver is \$15.48. Please submit your letter of interest, medical certificate and driver's license to Teresa Hartley at PO Box 150, Wellman, IA 52329 or [thartley@mphawks.org](mailto: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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## EDUCATION

**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 15 hours a week communicating with various community and school partners and audiences. Post-secondary training and experience in Communications is desired. Interested persons should complete the application process on the Teach Iowa website ([www.teachioowa.gov](http://www.teachioowa.gov)). AA/EOE

**MID-PRAIRIE MIDDLE SCHOOL** is looking for an ELP Art Teacher (5/6 grade). This would be for the after school program of approximately 12-15 sessions throughout the 17-18 school year. Email application materials to: [vruiggiero@mphawks.org](mailto:vruiggiero@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.teachioowa.gov](http://www.teachioowa.gov)). Application materials will be reviewed as submitted. AA/EOE

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in Coralville has a two bedroom available immediately. \$740 includes water and trash. 1-1/2 baths, on busline, laundry in building and pool. Application fee is \$20 and security deposit is \$740. Please call (319)351-1777 for more details.

## SYCAMORE APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW

Half off 1st month's rent. Dogs & cats welcome with fee. Two bedroom units \$850-\$885. 1/2 off deposit with qualifying credit. Contact AM Management (319)354-1961  
[www.ammanagement.net](http://www.ammanagement.net)

## TWO BEDROOM

**TWO** bedroom on Newton Road. Off-street parking, no pets, no smoking. Available now.  
[www.northbayproperties.com](http://www.northbayproperties.com) (319)338-5900.

## ALWAYS ONLINE

[www.dailyiowan.com](http://www.dailyiowan.com)

## THREE/FOUR BEDROOM

CALL THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS TO PLACE AN AD (319)335-5784, (319)335-5785  
e-mail: [daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu)

## TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT

**CARDINAL POINTE TOWNHOMES** (Ryan Court and Preston Lane) Available now. Ryan Court-west Iowa City. Newer 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, washer and dryer in unit, fire place, deck, 2 car garage. \$1715. SouthGate (319)339-9320  
[southgateco.com](http://southgateco.com)

## GRADUATE STUDENTS, PROFESSIONALS AND SMALL FAMILIES

Townhouse. Two bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, finished basement, W/D. Westside near UIHC/ Dental/ Law. Professional/ family atmosphere with courtyards. No pets. No smoking. Available now.  
[www.northbayproperties.com](http://www.northbayproperties.com) (319)338-5900.

## CONDO FOR RENT

**TWO** bedroom luxury condo available now on eastside. 2 baths, attached double garage, stainless appliances, W/D. \$1350 plus utilities. Year lease, references. Landlord does yard/snow. (319)337-3118.

## HOUSE FOR RENT

**THREE** BEDROOM, three bath, Muscatine Ave., fireplace, business, pet deposit, laundry, C/A. \$1200 plus deposit. (319)354-8440.



## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Rowing heads to Des Moines

Iowa is sending five crews of new rowers to the Head of Des Moines Regatta this weekend. The regatta has held rowing competitions in the Midwest for 33 years, except for last year because of high waters.

Iowa rowing uses talent-transfer athletes, which switches athletic ability from one sport, to another, such as rowing. Thus, the 40-plus Hawkeyes will drop their boats into the water competitively for the first time in their careers on Saturday.

"It's always exciting with the first meet," head coach Andrew Carter said. "You never know what you are going to get."

The new rowers have been practicing for the last six weeks and are eager to get in the water for the first time.

"I'm a little nervous," Katie Righ said. "But we've been preparing for many weeks now, and I'm excited to see what happens."

The Hawkeyes are sending two crews of Novice 4+ and three crews of Novice 8+. The Novice 4+ will race at 10:05 a.m., and the Novice 8+ will race at 2:05 p.m. at the Des Moines River. Both races will be over a 5-kilometer stretch between Des Moines' Botanical Gardens and Prospect Park.

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

**Football (East Lansing, Michigan)**  
Saturday @ Michigan State - 3:12 p.m.

**Cross-country (South Bend, Indiana)**  
Today @ Joe Piane Invitational - 12:45 p.m.

**Field Hockey (Grant Field)**  
Today vs. Indiana - 3 p.m.

**Volleyball (Carver-Hawkeye Arena)**  
Today vs. No. 7 Wisconsin - 7 p.m.  
Saturday vs. No. 3 Minnesota - 7 p.m.

**Men's tennis (Tulsa, Oklahoma)**  
Saturday @ All-American Championships - all day  
Sunday @ All-American Championships - all day

**Women's tennis (Malibu, California)**  
Saturday @ All-American Championships - 11 a.m.  
Oct. 1 @ All-American Championships - noon

**Soccer (Ann Arbor and East Lansing, Michigan)**  
Today @ Michigan - 6:30 p.m.  
Oct. 1 @ Michigan State - 11 a.m.

**Rowing (Des Moines)**  
Saturday @ Head of the Des Moines - 10:05 a.m.

**Swimming and diving (Recreation and Wellness Center)**  
Saturday - Intrasquad meet - 9 a.m.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I know that we have an ax to grind with the Badgers because it's just kind of a great state rivalry on the border."



- Volleyball head coach Bond Shymansky on playing Wisconsin

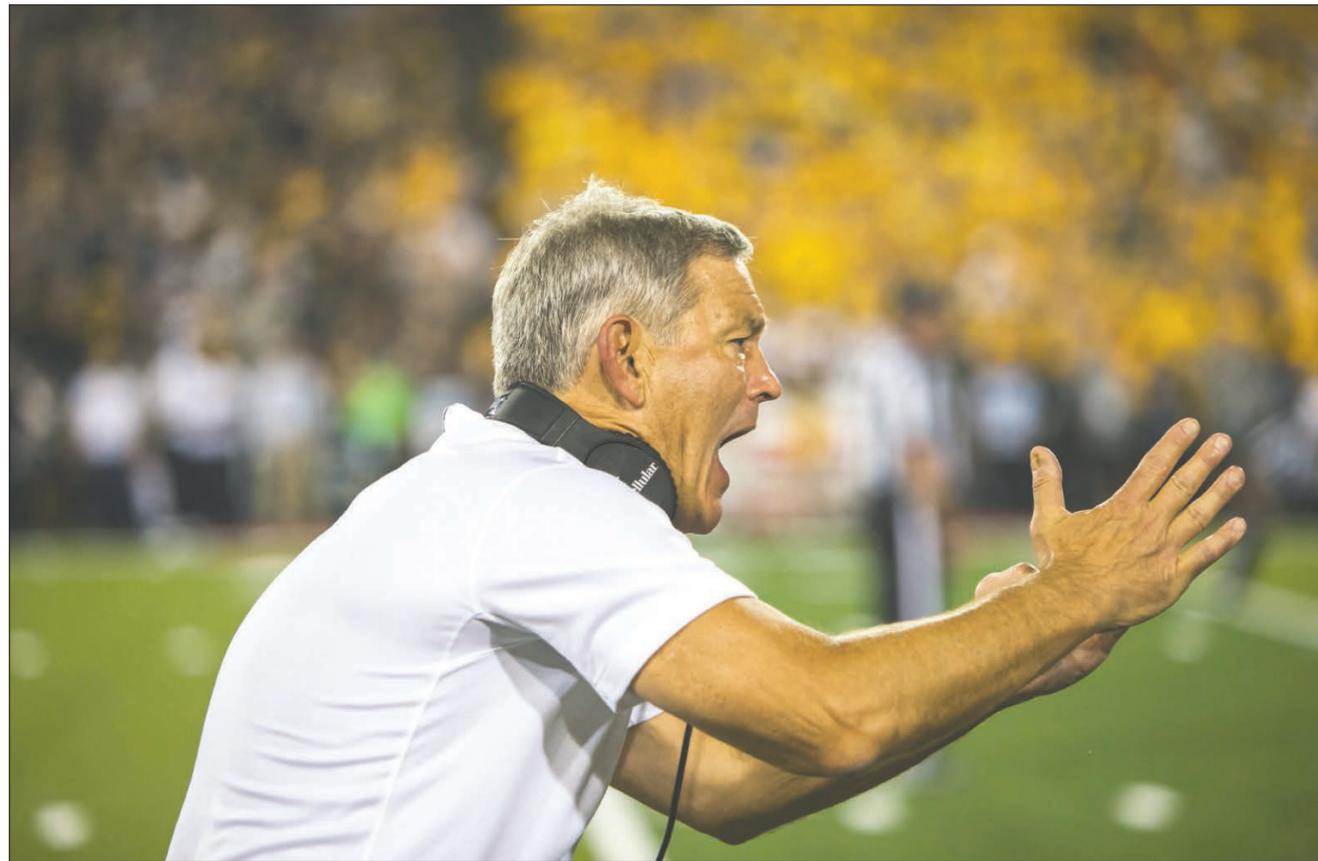
## STAT OF THE DAY

In 2015, Iowa football scored **5 rushing touchdowns** in its first game. After four games this season, the Hawkeyes have 4 rushing touchdowns.

**5** rushing touchdowns

# Facing Spartans, it's Satchel Paige time

Iowa's last battle with Michigan State for the 2015 Big Ten Championship went down to the final moments, and even though there are similarities, it's a new season.



Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz calls time-out during the game between Iowa and Penn State at Kinnick on Sept. 23. The Nittany Lions defeated the Hawkeyes, 21-19.

BY PETE RUDEN  
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

For Iowa fans, Michigan State is synonymous with the 2015 Big Ten Championship game.

The fans remember the Spartans' demoralizing 22-play, 82-yard final drive that meticulously picked the Hawkeyes apart.

They had a similar feeling last week, after No. 4 Penn State barely took the Hawkeyes down in Kinnick on the final play of the game.

But after all of the heartbreak, there's only one way for Iowa to go: forward.

"[The 2015 Big Ten Championship] feels like it was

10 years ago. It literally does, it's so far back. That one's ancient history. Really, Saturday night is kind of the same way at this point," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "We've got to move on and worry about what's in front of us. It's a big challenge."

After suffering the loss to the Nittany Lions, Iowa knows it can hang with any team in the conference.

Despite giving up almost 600 yards, the Hawkeye defense held one of the best offenses in the country to just 19 points, with only 2 touchdowns.

Neither Saquon Barkley nor Trace McSorely were necessarily contained, but Iowa held its own in the battle.

However, keeping key players from having big

games will be important on Saturday.

While Michigan State quarterback Brian Lewerke hasn't put up huge numbers in the passing game, he has been consistent and efficient, throwing for 751 yards and 6 touchdowns through three games.

What makes Lewerke a dangerous player, though, is the constant threat of his making plays with his legs.

Lewerke leads the Spartans in rushing yards, racking up 206 yards to go along with 2 touchdowns on the ground, including a 61-yard score in the win

SEE FOOTBALL, 5

# Volleyball faces two tough tests in Carver

Iowa will play No. 7 Wisconsin and No. 3 Minnesota in Carver-Hawkeye for the second weekend of Big Ten play.



Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa volleyball head coach Bond Shymansky speaks to the team after the match between Iowa and Northern Illinois in Carver-Hawkeye on Sept. 8. The Hawkeyes made the Huskies heel, 3-0.

BY ANNA KAYSER  
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

The Hawkeye volleyball team will return to Carver-Hawkeye this weekend to take on two top-10 teams.

Iowa starts off the weekend tonight against No. 7 Wisconsin, and a win would do wonders for the Hawkeyes.

"You know every weekend in the Big Ten is exciting, so I think our team gets ramped up every

time we get to play," head coach Bond Shymansky said. "I know that we have an ax to grind with the Badgers, because it's just kind of a great state rivalry on the border."

The Badgers are 10-1 on the season with a 1-1 Big Ten record. Wisconsin lost a five-set match to Michigan State on Sept. 22 and swept Michigan two days later.

Wisconsin leads the Big Ten in hitting its opponents to a .122 hitting percentage.

"Obviously, [the Badgers] have their powerhouse hitters and a big block, but we're used to playing against that in the Big Ten, so it's not something we can't conquer," senior libero Annika Olsen said.

Wisconsin has a new setter this year after graduating its All-American setter from last year, and Olsen thinks that can play to Iowa's advantage.

SEE V-BALL, 5

# Big test in Michigan for soccer

Hawkeyes clash with Michigan and Michigan State this weekend.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA  
jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu

It's been three weeks since Iowa soccer celebrated its last goal, but the Hawkeyes are confident that they can end that streak today as they take on Michigan in Ann Arbor at 6:30 p.m.

After their third shutout in as many games, team captain Karly Stuenkel called this weekend "super important" and said her team needed "a sharp week in practice."

At the conclusion of Wednesday's practice, Stuenkel was pleased with the way the Hawkeyes performed.

"I think so far, we've been really good; our shooting has been really good," Stuenkel said. "When we're playing against each other, both

teams are able to control the ball better. So I think we've been really sharp so far."

The Hawkeyes hope their sharp practice this week will travel north with them. After the contest with Michigan, Iowa will travel to East Lansing to take on the Spartans on

Oct. 1 at 11 a.m.

Even though both games this weekend will take place outside of the Hawkeye State, Iowa could feel right at home. For five Hawkeyes, Michigan is home.

"I'm really excited," Natalie Winters, a Plymouth, Michigan, native said. "A lot of my friends actually go to Michigan State, so I'm hoping I'll get a lot of friends there, because they only got

SEE SOCCER, 5