

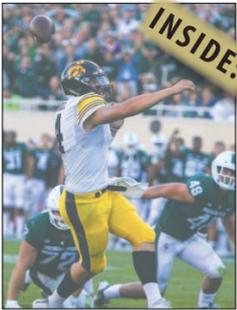
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Defense single-handedly keeps things competitive

The Iowa defense shut out the Spartan offense in the second half, but the Hawkeyes couldn't come away with a win. "The defense, they're always doing their job to keep us in [the game]. [The offense] just needs to execute better," running back Akrum Wadley said.

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The former *Hamilton* star and winner of a Tony award came to the UI for the second time this year for an outdoor concert.

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New Coralville arena progresses

The new Iowa Arena will bring all kinds of benefits to the community, backers say.



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Construction workers begin work at the site of the planned Iowa River Landing Stadium in Coralville on Sept. 28. The plans for the arena call for a 6,000-seat stadium capable of hosting a variety of events.



Fast Facts

Location:

E. 9th St., near the Iowa River Landing in Coralville

Capacity:

6,216 people

Construction Begins:

December 2017

Completion Date:

August 2019

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The new Iowa Arena will bring a whole new host of events to the Iowa City/Coralville area, backers say. The city of Coralville is making progress on the arena, and workers are projected to break ground in December. They are currently clearing the site in the Iowa River Landing and laying down dirt for the road that will run in front of the arena.

Nicky Beurivage, the associate project coordinator for the project, said she has been working diligently to keep everyone on schedule.

"It's been quick, we're kind of in a crunch time right now, getting all the plans finalized and the site ready, but otherwise it's been great," she said.

If the project remains on time, the arena is projected to be finished in August 2019.

Clearing the site of the new arena was no easy task. The old truck stop and coal pile that was previously located at the site created some environmental problems that the community had strived to clean since 1998. Workers also demolished the old, abandoned buildings located there. The cleanup was a lot of work, but it needed to be done, Coralville City Administrator Kelly Hayworth said.

"It just wasn't a very attractive site for people to come into our area," Hayworth said. "We want to improve the front door to the whole community."

Demand for an arena such as this has been in the community for a while, said Josh Schamberger, the president of the Iowa City/Coralville Area Con-

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First woman marches to the fore

Analisa Iole was introduced to Kinnick as the first female drum major in modern history of the Hawkeye Marching Band.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Analisa Iole has a joyful moment on the Pentacrest on Sept. 30. Iole is the Hawkeye Marching Band's first female drum major.

BY SARAH WATSON
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Dating back to the late 1880s, all of the recognized Hawkeye Marching Band drum majors were male — until now.

Analisa Iole was introduced to thunderous applause on Sept. 23 football game against Penn State as

the new 2017-18 drum major and the first female drum major in the modern history for the Hawkeye Marching Band.

The only time a woman has held this position was during World War II, and there is no record of her name.

At the game, Iole co-performed with previous drum

major Isaac Anderson, who had held the role since 2015. This year, Anderson enlisted into the U.S. Army.

Unsure of when he would be called for duty, the directors named Iole as the backup drum major for the 2017 season and the full-time drum major for fall 2018 af-

SEE DRUM MAJOR, 2

Writers band together for hurricane relief

The Englert hosted 'Iowa Writers for Hurricane Relief,' a fundraiser for the Red Cross and hurricane relief.

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Writers put their passion to use by raising money for those in need with "Iowa Writers for Hurricane Relief," a reading in which all the proceeds went to the Red Cross. It will use the funds to provide relief to the victims of Hurricanes Harvey, Irene, and Maria.

The event was a collaborative effort involving many organizations, including the Iowa Writers' Workshop, the International Writing Program, and Prairie Lights Books. Sixteen faculty members, students, and local writers read both original pieces and other authors' works, ranging from poems to children's books.

Brandon Taylor, an associate editor of *Electric Literature* and a student in the Writers' Workshop, read an excerpt from his novel in progress, *Real Life*, that focused on a memory from his childhood about a storm.

"It's been a great honor to read with so many people that I admire and love, to be in the presence of so many people that give a damn about our fellow human beings; that's really incredible to me," he said.

The pieces the writers chose hit on many different issues and themes, especially storms and political turmoil. Writers Michelle Edwards and Sara Prineas col-



Taylor

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A young runner races down Melrose Avenue during the Kickoff to Kinnick 5K on Sept. 30.

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ter holding auditions in the spring. Anderson left for Army basic training in Fort Benning on Sept. 23 after his last performance.

In the Big Ten, four of the other schools have at least one female drum major. "I've always emphasized that our tradition does not have to be a male that serves as drum major, but there are just more males who audition than females," Marching Band Director Kevin Kastens said. "Analisa was the best prepared this year and took the top position."

"It's very cool to have a position that's mostly held by men," Iole said. "One of my friends mentioned to me, 'Oh, you're going to be a really huge role model to little girls'... and I think it's awesome I'm able to do that."

On the field, the Hawkeye drum major can be spotted in an all-white costume leading the Marching Band on the field and carrying a mace. During the pregame and halftime shows, the drum major

twirls the nearly 5-foot-long baton, shaped with a decorative round head on one end.

Traditionally, the drum major will lift the Golden Girl onto their shoulders during pregame, and despite questions raised, Iole said she didn't think the feat would be a problem for

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— Analisa Iole

her.

"A lot of people asked me that, like, 'You're a woman in this position, do you think you're going to be able to lift the Golden Girl?'" Iole said. "The answer is yes, because we've been working

on it."

Behind the scenes, the drum major teaches the band marching fundamentals at the weeklong band camp before school starts, leads practices, and directs the band during warm-ups.

"When we found out we needed to audition last spring, she was one of the first people I went to because I knew she wanted that position already and she was very, very qualified," Anderson said. "She's very dedicated, and she'll bring her own individual flair to the role."

This summer, Iole attended a drum-major camp, where she was awarded Drum Major First Class in Mace status.

The new clarinet section leader, Devan Cummings, who worked closely with Iole, said she couldn't think of a better candidate for the job.

"Analisa is easily one of the nicest people I've ever met, and she's a great leader," Cummings said. "I've worked with her in undergraduate staff in Marching Band, and she's really good at personalizing her teaching based on everyone's needs."

ARENA
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vention and Visitors Bureau. He cited surveys back to the 1990s that showed a demand for such a space. Carver-Arena isn't air conditioned, so having summer events is difficult, and both Carver and Hancher are almost always booked with events, so it would be hard to get anything else in, he noted.

"If this continues to develop, we will have a new asset that will bring a lot of visitors to this community while also adding substantially to the quality of life for the people in this community," Schamberger said.

There have been talks with the University of Iowa about hosting some sporting events at the Iowa Arena, including volleyball, and also making the arena a learning opportunity for

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— Josh Schamberger, president of the area Convention and Visitors Bureau

students by offering internships in different areas of operation, management, and planning events.

The arena will benefit community members in more than just entertain-

ment, Schamberger said. The events the arena will host will attract visitors, which benefits everyone.

"The people who come here to go to events and activities will eat at the area restaurants and stay at the local hotels; it's a good thing for the local economy," he said.

The Iowa Arena is part of a larger project that focuses on revitalizing the whole area, Hayworth said. There will be, and already are, new retail and residential spaces, along with a second UI medical building and two new hotels.

"I think it'll be a great project for the community, and we're looking forward to getting it started and hopefully opened on time," Beauvillage said.

HURRICANE
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laborated on the reading and acting out of a children's story about a girl and her mother heading to the Washington Women's March, complete with hats and signs.

Poet Elizabeth Willis read a piece she wrote for a Hurricane Sandy benefit and also spoke about calling senators to push relief for hurricane victims in Puerto Rico. Some authors also spoke out against President Trump and his response to Puerto Rico.

A representative from the Red Cross was also present and gave everyone details about how the Red Cross was offering help and just what the donors' money was going to.

The Red Cross estimated that the cost of providing the necessary relief would

be around \$1 billion because there is so much damage to the Gulf Coast and on the island. That money goes toward getting volunteers to the areas where they're needed, buying

'I think today even educated me on how important it is that this organization with all of its volunteers continue to serve.'

— D.A Powell, Professor

and transporting supplies, and taking care of displaced people.

The Red Cross tries to save money where it can, including buying locally to cut down on transport costs, which also stimulates the local economy,

the representative said.

"Without your money ... these folks wouldn't have water, wouldn't have supplies, wouldn't have medical and mental attention, and that's why you are all so important," he said.

By intermission, ticket sales had reached \$3,310, not counting the donation bin outside of the theater. That money was later counted and totaled at \$1,600, and UI Visiting Professor D.A. Powell said organizers wanted to get up to \$6,000 by the end of the night, lowering their original goal of \$10,000.

Powell hosted the event along with Jan Weissmiller, a co-owner of Prairie Lights. They introduced readers and spoke about how successful the event turned out to be.

"I think today even educated me on how important it is that this organization with all of its volunteers continue to serve," Powell said.

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14K two tone diamond drop earrings	1480	395
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Heavy trucks to set sail in Iowa

An annual proclamation signed by the governor of Iowa makes transporting crops during harvest season easier for farmers.

BY MOLLY HUNTER
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Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds signed a proclamation on Sept. 18 allowing farmers to move overweight loads of harvest goods in Iowa without a special permit until Nov. 17.

The proclamation allows overweight loads of corn, soybeans, hay, straw, silage, and stover in the state.

The exemption applies only to state and local roads, not federal interstate highways. Posted limits on bridges also remain in effect.

"A farmer can haul basically 12.5 percent more on each axle of the truck, up to a max of 90,000 pounds," said Mark Recker, the president of the Iowa Corn Grower's Association. "It allows us to move more product."

Dustin Vande Hoef, communications director for the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship, said the proclamation has been issued annually for years. Typically, the Iowa Corn Growers Association makes the request for the 60-day exemption, he said.

"It allows us to speed along the harvesting of our crop, finish harvest a little sooner," Recker said.

In Iowa, he said, the priority right now is largely on transporting corn and soybeans. If left too long in the fields, the quality of those crops begins to deteriorate.

"We grow large crops anyway, and year to year they're larger — but sometimes we run into issues where harvest stability becomes an issue, stalk quality of corn becomes an issue where it starts to fall down in the field," Recker said. "So being able to haul more corn on each load allows us to be more efficient and get things harvested faster."

Not only does the proclamation increase efficiency during harvest time, it also addresses safety concerns about the transportation of large truck loads.

"This proclamation ensures [Iowa's farmers are] able to transport their crops ahead of deteriorating weather conditions," Reynolds said in a Sept. 18 press release provided by her office.

Getting big loads off the roads becomes more and more important as Iowa heads into winter and sees increasingly unpredictable weather.

"We don't know what the weather's going to be like in November," Recker said. "Weather

can turn pretty nasty depending on the year, so being able to get our crop out before the weather turns bad is also very important." The Sept. 18 release said the

'Weather can turn pretty nasty depending on the year, so being able to get our crop out before the weather turns bad is also very important.'

— Mark Recker, president of the Iowa Corn Grower's Association

Iowa Department of Transportation will facilitate the movement

of the trucks carrying the state's harvest and will keep an eye on things to ensure public safety.

"You consider the amount of production — 22 million acres of corn and soybeans, how many billion bushels of corn that is — if you can reduce the number of trips by a certain percent, that's a significant amount, that keeps the trucks off the road and produces some safety in that regard," Vande Hoef said.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan
Vehicles drive on Highway 218 on Sunday. On Sept. 18, Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds signed a proclamation to make it easier and safer for Iowa's farmers to move harvest goods in Iowa on state and local roads.

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UI police investigate armed robbery near Rienow

The University of Iowa police are looking for two suspects in an armed robbery.

According to a release from the UI Department of Public Safety, officers received a report of an armed robbery on Sept. 29 around 10:45 p.m. The incident occurred north of Rienow residence hall near the construction site for the new pharmacy facility, the release said.

The victim was approached by two men, the release said, and one man had a gun. Both suspects ran away after taking cash from the victim, the release said.

One suspect is said to have worn a yellow or orange hooded sweatshirt, the release said, and the other had on a gray hooded sweatshirt.

UI police are investigating the robbery, the release said, and they should be contacted with any information regarding this incident.

— by Kayli Reese



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Opinions

GUEST OPINION

Ferentz's comments entrenched in racism

A recent Opinions column argued Kirk Ferentz failed to take a stand, but Ferentz did the exact opposite.

Kirk Ferentz, when asked Sept. 26 whether he would support any of his players should they choose to use the national anthem to protest police brutality and all other consequences of institutional racism, answered, in a number of words, no.

Courtney Baumann's Opinions piece on Ferentz's comments surrounding the topic was, while well intentioned, still ignored the most important part of this entire story, which is that in all of this, University of Iowa employee(s) are using their position(s) to entrench the legacy of white supremacy in America by suggesting that black athletes should somehow have to sacrifice their right to free speech and expression

when they hit the field.

"This is the one time we put everything aside. We all dress alike, act alike, and we're trying to do the same thing," Ferentz said on Sept. 26. This language is entrenched in the history of racism and sport in America; which is ironic, as Ferentz was somehow trying to convey that sport has been an arena of inclusion historically. The truth is that historically, black athletes have been forced to surrender their identities, their passion, and (most importantly) their desire for meaningful change in the name of being able to compete.

"I read this this morning that sports and politics are intertwined. I see the world a lot differently, I guess,"



Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz takes questions from the media after the game between Iowa and Michigan State at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing, Mich., on Sept. 30. The Spartans defeated the Hawkeyes, 17-10. Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Ferentz said. To put it differently; you're here to play football and ONLY to play football.

Ferentz went on to suggest that racism was an issue akin to say, cancer, and that if athletes wanted to make a difference they should "use a platform where it makes a difference," such as voting or community activism. Let us not lose the gravity of these statements. This is the opinion of a high-level athletics official at the UI — the highest paid state employee in

Iowa — and it suggests one of two things:

- 1) That the Athletics Department and UI truly don't believe football is an appropriate platform to promote narratives of change, or,
- 2) They don't believe police brutality and the condition of black life in America are issues that need changing.

It is obvious, though, that the Athletics Department and the university use the football program as a platform to convey messages about politics

and society: from farmers to breast cancer, the Children's Hospital and even your local public-service heroes (Nebraska Heroes game), there are plenty of causes that the Athletics Department deems worthy enough of dedicating time and resources toward recognizing and advancing. Black Lives Matter is simply not one of them.

And neither are any movements, gestures, or behaviors that would suggest that racism is a problem

killing black people and needs to be addressed.

It is not that Ferentz, the Athletics Department, and the university community find themselves on the wrong side of history or politics but rather that they all guarantee Black Lives will continue to not Matter.

Baumann said Ferentz failed to take a stand. I would argue that he very clearly did.

— Matthew Bruce
UI student

COLUMN

UI's first 'Battle of the Bands' shows promise

'Battle of the Bands' should continue into future years, but some guidelines must be put into place.



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On Sept. 29, a battle of epic proportions was staged at Hubbard Park. Five bands went head-to-head in the University of Iowa's first Battle of the Bands, and the event was amazing. Music blasted

throughout Hubbard throughout the entire show: Guitarists strummed until their fingers went numb, vocalists sang to the heavens, and drummers beat their drums all night long. Around 75 spectators showed up as the night went on; some sat on blankets while others stood and swayed with the beat, and the occasional few danced wildly to their hearts' content, regardless of who was watching.

The event was put on by SCOPE, a student-run organization that has dedicated itself to supplying the UI students

with massive entertainment events. The battle may have only lasted from 6-9 p.m., but those three hours were packed with so much variety and excitement that everyone there made the best of the three hours they had. And beside the bands battling to the end, burritos and smoothies were available at food trucks across the street. Burritos, smoothies, pumped-up music, and free admission? The night was set from the start.

The five bands were made up of UI students, and each had its own sense of style that was so

different that it kept students craving for more after each song. The names of the bands were Purple Frank, Lily De-Taey, Waverly, 1042, and Bri Adazuri. The bands all played around two to three songs each, just enough music to satisfy the listeners before they got bored. SCOPE kept things fresh and entertaining for everyone, and overall, the night was definitely one to remember.

But if SCOPE plans to keep this Battle of the Bands going, I believe that there must be some guidelines set for participating bands before the night starts.

Why? Things took an odd turn during a certain performance.

Mid-song, a guitarist's string broke, throwing off the entire tune of the song, and to the audience's dismay, the player decided to remove his shirt in response to the sudden turn of events. He then tossed his white T-shirt into the crowd. This stopped all cheering and created some confused, and even shocked, glances from the audience — other band members also removed their shirts. It was enough to put all the hype the band was creating to a screeching halt. Eventually,

they pulled themselves together and continued playing, but the rest of their performance went on in an awkward silence with some occasional cheering.

Even though the crowd was able to bear though it and continue with the show, it was enough to persuade me that next time an event like this is held, bands should be given certain guidelines to performances, like not removing articles of clothing. This is all just to make sure that events don't cross any lines and threaten stopping a crowd's groove with an act like that.

GUEST OPINION

Vote for experienced Susan Mims for City Council

Mims' student opponent Ryan Hall shares her progressive ideals but lacks her knowledge of the Iowa City community.

On Nov. 7, Iowa City voters are called to elect our City Council. I had the privilege of serving with Susan Mims for four of her eight years of service on the council. I marveled at her dedication to the job. Despite working a full-time job, she puts exhaustive hours into her public service. Susan's zeal for crafting policy relevant to progressive social ideals is tempered by her long-standing knowledge of how local government works. These advanced skills are unique to very few in our community. When I was on the City Council, I appreciated how deftly she could analyze the issue from all sides.

When it came time to reduce our discussions to policy, Susan crafted progressive legislation that continues to benefit our community.

Susan has committed much of her time to addressing social-justice issues in Iowa City. When she learned that there were several highly qualified people of color that had applied for positions on the police force, rather than passing on them because all positions were filled, she promoted an "over-hire." By anticipating retirement vacancies, the city could hire additional officers and create a more racially diverse force.

Susan also lends

critical leadership to bringing community and university members together to create an Access Center to provide appropriate care for those with mental illness, specifically those who are detained by police officers during their acute crises. Currently, those who are detained are often brought to our local emergency rooms or jail. She is bringing a broad range of stakeholders together to create a better option. When the group of community experts asked for leadership from the City Council, Susan stepped forward.

Another major issue consistently facing our city is growth. The community

has varying ideas of how and where we should accommodate growth. Susan has shown that she is open to different development philosophies that deter urban sprawl, enhance neighborhoods, respect the environment, and invest in local businesses and employment. Susan is mindful of the financial viability and constraints each new project poses. In her eight years on council, she has shown her commitment to minimizing our debt and maintaining our AAA bond rating so Iowa City is financially better able to address the social needs of our citizens.

The current City

Council has experienced a rapid turnover and will continue to do so with this election. Without Susan Mims, the council will have only one member with more than four years' experience. I think it's important for a functioning council to have several members with new ideas but not to the near exclusion of time-tested experience.

Susan's opponent, Ryan Hall, is a 24-year-old University of Iowa undergrad who moved to Iowa City a year ago. Based on his presentations so far, there is little difference between their political leanings. It does not make sense to replace her proven skills

and deep awareness of our community with an unproven candidate. Efforts to rally undergraduate non-voters to support Hall based on his age alone is building momentum. I encourage those newer voters to consider voting for Susan Mims.

This community showed up in record numbers to vote for the public school bond. I hope it shows the same commitment to electing the most knowledgeable and experienced candidate. Please vote for Susan Mims for City Council District B on Nov. 7 — or better yet, vote early.

— Rick Dobyms
Iowa City

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Daily Break

WHAT'S HAPPENING

- **25 Collections for 25 Years: Selections from the Iowa Women's Archives**, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Main Library Gallery
- **English Language Discussion Circle**, 12:40 p.m., S126 Pappajohn
- **Frontiers in Obesity, Diabetes, and Metabolism, Timothy McGraw**, 1 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **Cultural and Resource Centers Block Party**, 5-8 p.m., Multicultural & LGBTQ Resource Centers
- **Majora Carter Lecture, "Home(town) Security,"** 5 p.m., Macbride Auditorium
- **Writing Center Appointments**, 6 p.m., 110 EPB
- **Debate Club Meeting**, 6:30 p.m., 30 Schaeffer
- **UI Pediatrics Pharmacy Advocacy Group Meeting**, 6:30 p.m., Zopf 100B Pharmacy Building
- **The Green Room, David Lynn Gould**, 7 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Nicole Esposito: Flute & Friends**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- **Open Mic, with J Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Therapeutic Recreation Student Association Monthly Meeting**, 8 p.m., 259 IMU
- **Say Anything Karaoke**, 10 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

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KRUI MONDAY SCHEDULE
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News/DITV Crossover 8-9am
Morning Drive 9-10am
Studio Cleaning 10-11am
Monday Morning Mischief 11am-12pm
News @ Noon 12-1pm
Sports 1-2pm
Movie Marauders 2-3pm
Gently Used Cupcake 3-5pm
Science at Five 5-6pm
Round River Radio 6-7pm
The Trip 7-8pm
Night Sports! 8-9pm
Hip Hop Healing 11pm-12am

Honoree of the Day



She Built The Future: Dottie Ray Appreciation Week

part of the Habitat for Humanity Women's Build

To honor our friend, Dottie Ray, and commemorate her contributions to the community, Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity along with the Daily Iowan and the University of Iowa School of Journalism and Mass Communication is hosting **She Built the Future: Dottie Ray Appreciation Week**.

Build dates: Oct. 19-21 in Iowa City

We invite you to spend Dottie Ray Build Week by volunteering at Women Build, providing lunch for our volunteers, or by advocating for affordable housing. For more information please contact Tami Bonnett at (319)337-8949.

About Dottie Ray:

Editor-in-Chief of *The Daily Iowan*
1944-45 with an all-woman editorial staff
Hosted morning radio show on KXIC in Iowa City for 55 years

Run time: 40 min. Documentary screening of **"Stay Tuned: The Dottie Ray Story"**
October 17 | 12 & 6 p.m. | Brownell Boardroom, Adler Journalism Bldg



Panel discussion to follow evening showing
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- **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)**
- **Despicable Me 3 (PG)**

Bring the whole family to the theatre for the Kids Dream Not So Scary Halloween Series.

KIDS DREAM
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SHREK - October 20 - 22
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Aries (March 21-April 19): Recharge behind closed doors. You're especially intuitive. Review your priorities and tweak the game plan. Keep old promises, and clean up before starting a new mess.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Friends share a tight connection, especially for the next few days. You're on the same wavelength. A team collaboration gets productive.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Take charge at work. A juicy opportunity offers potential to raise the tempo. Nimble sidestep an obstacle. Focus on the dance, and enjoy yourself.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Follow your intuition along the road. Explore and discover something perfect. Investigate an obsession or curiosity through tomorrow. Try new flavors and learn new tricks.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Make financial decisions with your partner over the next few days. Consider the ethics of your choices. Increase the integrity of your bookkeeping.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Consult a good strategist. Spend time with someone attractive and interesting. Connect on a different level. Together, concoct a stroke of brilliance.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Listen to your body. Focus on health, fitness and vitality today and tomorrow. Balance a busy workload with time for yourself.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get out and play. Enjoy the game without taking expensive risks. Savor beauty and deliciousness. Someone nearby sure looks good. Telegraph your love messages.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The next two days are excellent for interior decoration. Get fully into a household project. You're especially creative and intuitive with color and function.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Creativity sparkles and pops over the next few days. Write and film your ideas. Communication arts produce satisfying results. Listen to your intuitive spirit.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your financial instincts are right on the money. Today and tomorrow could get profitable if you play your cards right. Stick to your budget.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Take charge of your destiny. You're ready to make changes for the better over the next few days. Go for your heart's desire.

Today's Birthday (10/2/17)
Use your power for good this year; it's OK to make money, too. A community effort turns around this winter, before new passion flowers. One professional door closes as another opens next summer, setting the stage for a team victory. Share love generously.

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- **Menashe** 5:30pm
- **Saving Brinton** 6pm
- **The Trip To Spain** 8:30pm

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This means exactly what you think it means! Gather your team of 4 for a multi-sensory night of cinematic trivialities featuring multiple rounds of mystifying movie clips, soundtrack stumblers, perplexing plot twists, enigmatic one-liners and a host of other movie minutiae!

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SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE 10/2/17

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The New York Times Crossword

ACROSS

- Battery fluid
- Wide keyboard key
- Loch ___ monster
- Variety of wrestling
- Overcharge
- Loads and loads
- Extremely obstinate
- Kathmandu's land
- Little League coach, often
- Ushered
- Rikki-tikki-___ (Kipling mongoose)
- City in Spain or Ohio
- Person who's talented but not versatile
- "To be, or not to be" speaker
- Sleep like ___

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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DOWN

- The first "A" of N.A.A.C.P. Abbr.
- Like puppies and kittens
- "No need to wake me"
- Fight (with)
- "I" problem?
- Light-skinned and blond, say
- Fish that's a sushi staple
- "Holy mackerel!"
- Hi-___ monitor
- To wit
- Escape capture by
- Not liquid or gaseous
- ___ pad (reporter's notebook)
- Trumpet
- "Moving right ___"
- Food, informally

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PUZZLE BY DAN MARGOLIS

- 1982 comedy for which Jessica Lange won Best Supporting Actress
- Units of resistance
- Execute perfectly, as a routine
- TV award
- Destiny
- West Bank inits.
- Big butte
- ___ and crafts
- Big workday for Saint Nick
- Not feel 100%
- Boston, informally
- Oil-producing rock
- ___ Thomas, N.B.A. Hall-of-Famer
- "Appreciate it!"
- West Bank inits.
- Came up
- Like some eclipses
- Point on antlers
- "Pet" that's a plant
- Play dates?
- The Supremes, e.g.
- ___ of Man
- Prison compartment
- Instant, for short
- Elevations: Abbr.

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FOOTBALL
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entz deemed a "freak play." Stanley attempted to throw

the ball, but it slipped out of his hand, and a Michigan State defender fell on it, erasing any chance of points on that drive.

Iowa's defense forced a turnover on downs on Michigan State's ensuing possession.

The Spartans went for it on a fourth-and-1, but the Hawkeyes crashed into the backfield, stopping running back L.J. Scott for no gain.

Taking over at its own 30-yard line, Iowa's offense

drove down the field again. Tight end T.J. Hockenson hauled in a 22-yard reception to put the Hawkeyes in Spartan territory. But on the next play, receiver Brandon Smith fumbled the ball while attempting

to turn upfield, and Michigan State recovered.

Just as in Iowa's 21-19 loss to Penn State on Sept. 23, the defense kept the game close for the entire game. At certain points, both the Nittany Lions

and Spartans moved the ball with ease on the Hawkeye defense, but the Black and Gold didn't allow points.

"We can't have these last two affect us in the next couple weeks," Jewell said.

V-BALL
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Kelsey O'Neill also got in on the action, helping her team with an .615 attack percentage.

A big criticism from the players after the game was their lack of ability to finish a match.

"A lot of it this week in practice was how do we focus on ourselves," O'Neill said. "Yes, we have a different opponent each night that we play in the Big Ten, but a lot of it is

self-based, so if we can figure out what we're doing and where we're going, that'll help us get those last few points of the end."

Coming off of a tough offensive night was about proving that their team is good enough to compete with highly ranked teams.

O'Neill and Sheehan said the way the team felt after the loss to Wisconsin was enough to fuel a comeback.

"I think everyone had a little chip on her shoulder, like you can't do that to us, and we're not going to let you do it again," O'Neill said.

The Hawkeye identity that the team is trying to find contributes to being able to bounce back.

Head coach Bond Shymansky said the way the match against Minnesota was played was a testament to how well the team can work together.

"When you lose on Friday night, it takes something extra to get up for a Saturday night match, and that's where you really have to look within individually as a player for your true mental toughness and to each other," he said.

COLUMN
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times. Two of those times they scored, and the other two times they fumbled away the ball.

It's hard to win a game when the only time the offense picks up momentum, it's killed by a turnover.

Michigan State, on the oth-

er hand, figured out the mess it had last week against Notre Dame and did not turn the ball over a single time.

Most of the second half was pretty boring — Iowa's offense would either turn the ball over or have an unsuccessful drive then punt, then the defense would force the Spartans to punt.

Back and forth it went, until the last drive of the game that

was an absolute mess of time management.

Iowa got the ball back down just 7 points, and instead of taking a knee in the end zone, starting on the 25-yard line, and having about a minute left on the clock, Josh Jackson attempted to return the punt but only made it to the 7. Michigan State got called for illegal formation, and Iowa took the penalty in hopes

that better field position would come around the second time.

It did, but not by much. The second punt went out of bounds at the Iowa 16, and by the time all was said and done, the clock was down to 45 seconds and the Hawkeyes had no time-outs.

After the performance of the offense had all day, it was unlikely that something magical would happen on that last drive, yet the

thought was there. It had happened before, at Iowa State and Penn State, so it wasn't completely out of the question.

Then again, what can go wrong will.

Iowa obliterated the clock with an incomplete pass, a Stanley fumble recovered by him accompanied with a sack, and a pass up the middle to end the game.

It was a bad ending to an all-

around bad game.

So, it's back to the drawing board for Iowa. In order to be competitive the rest of the season, the Hawkeyes need to figure out just why the offense that looked so good in the first two games of the season looked incompetent in the last two. The offense needs to give the defense a break.

Maybe this week not so many things will go wrong.

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Hawkeyes stumble onto Spartan sword



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Iowa receiver Brandon Smith fumbles during the game between Iowa and Michigan State at Spartan Stadium on Sept. 30. The Spartans defeated the Hawkeyes, 17-10.



Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa quarterback Nathan Stanley loses his grip on the ball and fumbles during the game between Iowa and Michigan State at Spartan Stadium on Sept. 30. The Hawkeyes fell to the Spartans with a final score of 17-10.



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Michigan State players pray after the game between Iowa and Michigan State at Spartan Stadium on Sept. 30.



Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

Michigan State fans yell at the referees during the game between Iowa and Michigan State on Sept. 30.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa cornerback Michael Ojemudia attempts to tackle Michigan State wide receiver Felton Davis during the game between Iowa and Michigan State at Spartan Stadium on Saturday 30. The Spartans defeated the Hawkeyes, 17-10.

AROUND THE BIG TEN



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LAST WEEK:
ILL 6
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LAST WEEK:
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LAST WEEK:
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LAST WEEK:
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LAST WEEK:
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TIME OF POSSESSION



The defense, they're always doing their job to keep us in [the game]. [The offense] just needs to execute better.

- Akrum Wadley, running back



HAWKEYE UPDATES

Softballs comeback

A burst of offense led the Iowa softball team to a 6-5 victory over Drake in the finale of the Big Four Classic this past weekend.

The Bulldogs led the Hawkeyes 5-2 through the top of the eighth inning.

Senior Cheyenne Pratt got things started in the bottom of the eighth with a one-out single. She then stole second to get into scoring position.

A single by freshman Aralee Bogar moved Pratt over to third, and she scored on a ground out to cut Drake's lead to 2 runs.

Consecutive doubles by seniors Allie Wood and Angela Schmiederer tied up the game at 5 before senior Sarah Kurtz put Iowa on top with an RBI single.

"Well, it was nice that we continued to hold on and eventually put some runs up there at the end," head coach Marla Looper said. "I told the girls I have mixed emotions about it. We kept fighting, we didn't give up, but if that were a seven-inning game we didn't fight earlier to make sure the outcome ended the way it was."

Tennis in Tulsa

The Iowa men's tennis team competed in Day 2 of the All-American Championships in Tulsa, Oklahoma, on Sunday.

Jake Jacoby won his first set against Mathieu Scaglia of Oklahoma State, then lost his next two sets (6-3, 6-1). Will Davies won twice but eventually lost to Oklahoma's Ferran Calvo (6-2, 6-3).

Josh Silverstein will compete today in the Singles Qualifying Draw.



Silverstein

DI'S TOP HAWK



Katie Birch



sophomore field hockey

Each Monday the *Daily Iowan* picks the top individual Hawkeye performance of the weekend.

Birch recorded a hat trick in Iowa's 4-3 win against Indiana on Sept. 29 at Grant Field. The sophomore from York, England, hit her final goal in the 59th minute, and that was the deciding factor in the Hawkeyes' win.

AP TOP TEN

In his week's Associated Press Top-25 Poll, none of the top-four teams switched their rankings, but teams 7-10 all jumped up one position.

1. Alabama (44)
2. Clemson (17)
3. Oklahoma
4. Penn State
5. Georgia
6. Washington
7. Michigan
8. TCU
9. Wisconsin
10. Ohio State

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I don't think anybody is ready to hit the panic button. We need to hit the improve button."



— Kirk Ferentz on Iowa's loss to Michigan State on Sept. 30

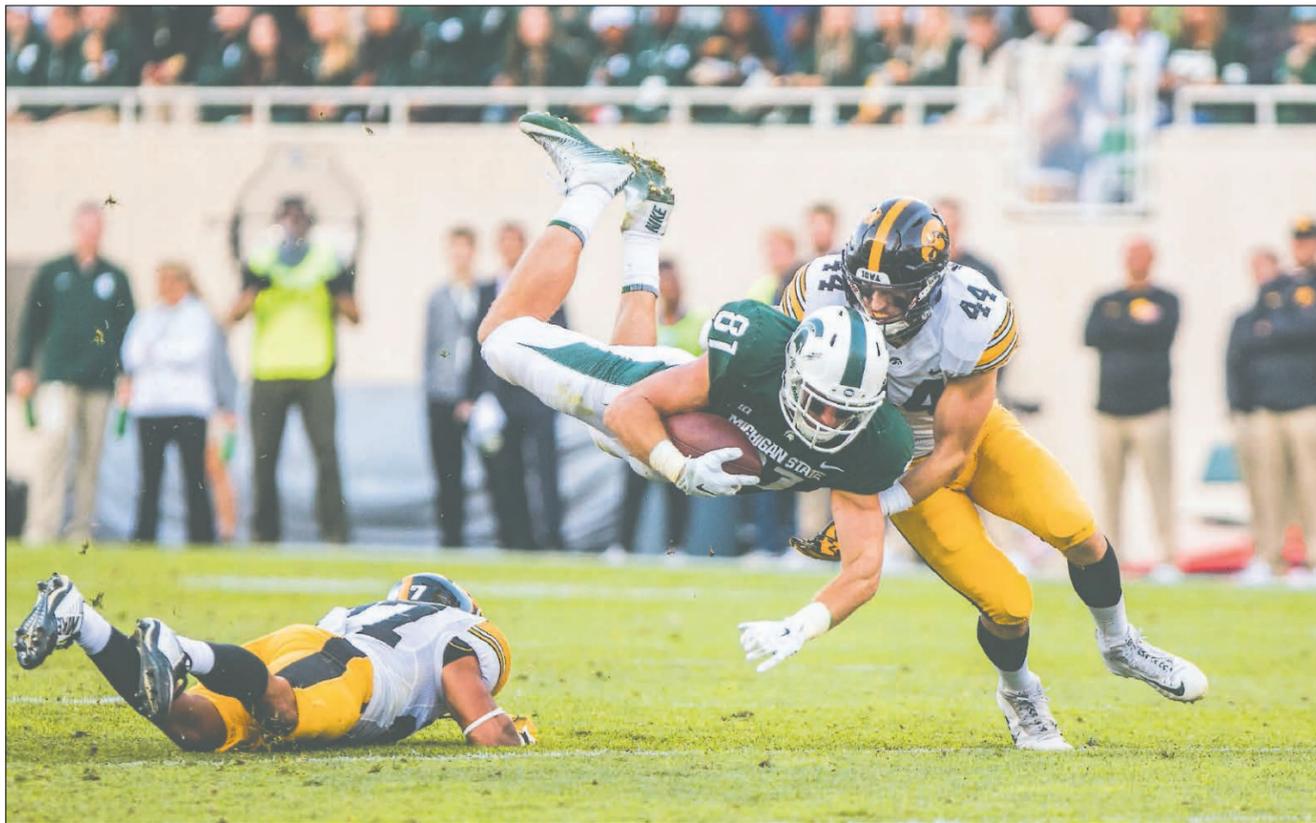
STAT OF THE DAY

Punter **Colten Rastetter** leads the football team with a 226.00 passer-efficiency rating.

226.00
passer-efficiency rating

Offensive implosion in East Lansing

Iowa's defense single-handedly kept things competitive against Michigan State, shutting out the Spartans in the second half, but the Hawkeyes could not capitalize.



Nick Rohman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa linebacker Ben Niemann tackles Michigan State tight end Matt Sokol at Spartan Stadium on Sept. 30. The Hawkeyes fell to the Spartans, 17-10.

BY ADAM HENSLEY

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Hawkeye fans found their team neck-and-neck in another winnable game on Sept. 30 for the second-straight weekend, before falling to Michigan State, 17-10.

The Spartans opened the game with a quick score on their opening drive.

Michigan State quarterback Brian Lewerke surgically sliced through the Hawkeye secondary; it only took the Spartans seven plays to score.

On the drive, Lewerke completed all five of his passes for 70 yards and a touchdown. Receiver Felton Davis totaled 4 receptions for 67 yards, including the 22-yard scoring strike in the game's first four minutes.

"You just go out there and expect to come out and be ready to play every week," linebacker Josey Jewell

said. "You don't want to come out in a sluggish start, especially against [Michigan State]."

But after Michigan State struck first, the defense tightened, allowing only 10 points for the remaining 56:42.

The Spartans' second touchdown of the game came in the first quarter as well; Lewerke found Davis again, this time for a 6-yard jump-ball in the end zone.

After falling behind 14-0, Iowa responded early in the second quarter.

Akrum Wadley wove his way into the end zone, jumping over the goal line for 6 and cutting the Spartan deficit to 8 points.

From there, however, Iowa could not put together another drive resulting in a touchdown.

"The defense, they're always doing their job to keep us in [the game]," Wadley said. "[The offense] just needs to execute better."

Hawkeye kicker Miguel Recinos made a 43-yard field goal with a little more than nine minutes remaining in the game, but aside from that drive, miscues littered the offensive opportunities provided by a stout defensive performance.

"It was a frustrating and very disappointing loss for our football team," head coach Kirk Ferentz said.

The Hawkeyes shut out the Spartans in the second half, holding Michigan State to 150 yards of total offense (43 rushing yards, 107 passing yards).

Meanwhile, Iowa's offense increased its production (77 total yards in the first half, 154 in the second), but turned the ball over twice, both changes in possession resulting from fumbles.

Iowa marched down the field to open the second half, and while at the Michigan State 7-yard line, quarterback Nate Stanley lost the ball on what Fer-

SEE FOOTBALL, 6

Volleyball tries to learn from mistakes

Iowa volleyball was swept by No. 7 Wisconsin and No. 3 Minnesota, but that came with a learning curve.



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Claire Sheehan lunges for the ball during the Iowa/Minnesota match on Sept. 30 in Carver-Hawkeye. Minnesota defeated Iowa, 3-0.

BY ANNA KAYSER

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Iowa volleyball was swept by two top-Ten teams over the weekend in Carver-Hawkeye, but it proved it can compete by fueling an offensive comeback.

On Sept. 29, the Iowa offense was shut down by No. 7 Wisconsin in a 3-0 loss.

In the three sets, the Hawkeyes recorded 31 kills and 22 attack errors. They averaged a .090 attack percentage.

"I think we just came out slowly, we never really got going,

and that makes it really difficult against a top-10 team in the Big Ten," outside hitter Taylor Louis said. "I think that's just something that we really need to improve on as a team and come out strong from the very beginning."

The number of errors on the offensive side was a big part of the tough loss.

"At this level of volleyball, you just can't play with that many errors," senior middle blocker Jess Janota said. "No matter who you're playing, you're going to end up with an 'L' at the end."

The Sept. 29 performance

didn't bog down the Hawkeyes going into the Sept. 30 match against No. 3 Minnesota.

Despite being swept by the top-five team, the Hawkeyes battled point-for-point in sets that featured 16 ties and seven lead changes.

Iowa bounced back from the previous night with 42 kills and only 13 attack errors, averaging a .248 attack percentage.

Freshman outside hitter Claire Sheehan and Louis led the Hawkeyes, each recording double digit kills. Senior middle blocker

SEE V-BALL, 6

COLUMN

Hawkeye offense remains M.I.A.

Another forgettable offensive performance leaves Iowa with many question marks.



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What could go wrong for the Iowa football team on Sept. 30 did. It was hard to watch.

It was evident from the very first drive of the game, when Michigan State trucked its way down the field quickly and efficiently to score. Brian Lewerke was close to perfect as he picked on Iowa's secondary, and before anyone knew it, the Spartans were up a touchdown.

Iowa's defense slowly figured it out throughout the game and actually held Michigan State to no points in the second half, but the offense did not figure it out.

The Hawkeyes netted 231 yards of total offense, and almost all of those yards were through the air.

On 25 attempts, Iowa netted just 19 yards on the ground. It was the worst rushing performance Iowa has had since 2005, when the Hawkeyes ran for minus-9 yards against Ohio State.

While the yardage number wasn't good, it wasn't completely horrible. However, Iowa only managed to get into Michigan State territory four

SEE COLUMN, 6