

## News To Know

**Researcher aims to end college hunger**  
UI faculty member Katharine Broton received a grant to research solutions to food insecurity for college students. The "first of its kind" project seeks to determine if interventions such as meal vouchers can improve college success. **News, 3**



**Broton**



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**Safety returns for homecoming game**  
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**Snyder**

**Program assesses schools' performances**  
The Every Student Succeeds Act aims to give better assessments of Iowa schools by replacing the No Child Left Behind. The Obama-era program will give schools more ownership and authority, and it will use methods other than testing to assess school performance, including student participation, achievement, proficiency, and graduation rates. **News, 2**

**Volleyball channels confidence**  
Iowa volleyball will battle another nationally ranked team after losing to No. 4 Minnesota and No. 7 Wisconsin last weekend. The Hawkeyes will shake off the sweeps for their face-off against No. 27 Michigan. **Sports, 8**

**Brewery holds philanthropy**  
Big Grove Brewery combines two Iowa City staples – beer and books – in a fundraiser benefiting the UNESCO City of Literature. "Craft breweries around the U.S. and in Iowa are a source of pride for the community ... it's on us to be an important part of the community and serve it in the ways we can," co-owner Nate Kaeding said. **Online**



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# Rent abatement ordinance passed at city council meeting

Iowa City City Council passes an ordinance that allows for the abatement of rent in emergencies and in cases of Housing Code violations.



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UISG city Council Liaison Benjamin Nelson addresses the city council during a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2017. The council unanimously passed a measure making rent abatement easier in situations where landlords violate housing code.

## Iowa City pays homage to its Native American roots by naming Oct. 9 Indigenous Peoples' Day.

At Tuesday's City Council meeting, Iowa City Mayor Jim Throgmorton signed a proclamation declaring Oct. 9 as Indigenous Peoples' Day.

The proclamation states that Iowa City realizes this town is built on the homelands and villages of Indigenous people of the region, and the city should work towards opposing the systemic racism towards those in the Indigenous community.

"The City strongly supports the proposition that Indigenous Peoples' Day shall be an opportunity to celebrate the thriving cultures and values of the Indigenous Peoples of the region," Throgmorton read from the proclamation.

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# UI dorms remain, secure students say

In light of recent incidents in residence halls, the safety of UI students comes into question.



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A locked stairwell door is seen in Catlett Residence Hall on Tuesday. Dorm security is being examined after a series of sexual assaults on campus.

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Following recent assault case near Mayflower Residence Hall and a robbery near Rienow, safety of UI students in the dorms has been brought to the forefront of conversation.

Gregory Thompson, the director of residence education at UI Housing & Dining, said card swipes to enter residence halls and external video monitoring of doors have been in place for several years.

These main security measures, he said, took three to four years to develop. The university, at the time se-

curity switches were made, recognized using superior technology would ensure safety more efficiently, he said.

Before, Thompson said, there was concern over how to store video data and have someone checking the footage. However, he said, the UI Department of Public Safety has helped with this, and the technology became available to better store camera footage.

By having external video cameras, Thompson said, doors can both be monitored in the moment and can be reviewed if any violations arise.

Thompson also said the

Go to [daily-iowan.com](http://daily-iowan.com) to see the video.

past security upgrade made sense as the UI began using ID cards for all the students. This way, he said, students can easily swipe their card outside doors to enter their dorms.

Before upgrading to a card system, he said, every UI student had a key for their room and to enter main doors in the residence hall. If that key was misplaced, he said, anyone could easily pick it up and enter a dorm. Now, he said,

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# UI research pushes forward in leukemia

Two drugs in a UI study appear to work in collaboration with chemo as therapy for chronic myeloid leukemia.

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A study performed at the University of Iowa has used mice to find a new therapy for chronic myeloid leukemia, a cancer that is estimated to have affected 8,950 people in 2017.

The leukemia is fairly easy to treat when it is in its initial stage by using tyrosine kinase inhibitors. The problem with this treatment is that it has to continue to be used for the entire patient's lifetime and doesn't always stop the progression of the cancer.

The reason is TKI can kill bulk leukemia cells, but there is another kind of tumor cell, leukemia stem cells, which TKI and chemotherapy cannot kill.

Hai-Hui Xue, a UI professor of microbiology and immunology and the lead researcher of the study, collaborated with his team and Chen Zhao, a UI assistant professor of pathology, and they started this study four to five years ago by looking for small molecules or drugs that could destroy the leukemia stem cells.

In the process, they found by genetically deleting two proteins, Tcf1 and Lef1, they could severely impair the leukemia stem cells while having no effect on normal blood stem cells.

From here, they started to look for small molecules or drugs that could copy the gene-expression pattern that came about when the proteins were removed. Xue said that they "found quite a few candidates." However, they zoomed in on two small molecules, PGE1 and misoprostol.

Fengying Li, also with UI Health Care, said

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HELLO WORLD



Ashley Morris/The Daily Iowan

The Dear World Photo Shoot was held in the IMU on Tuesday. Students were asked to write about something they wanted to tell the world and then have their photo taken with their statement. The event was part of Iowa Homecoming Week, and was intended to show students that they have a voice.

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Native American students were present during the signing of the proclamation, including Xiomara Santana, president of the

Native American Student Association at the UI.

"Thank you to the Iowa City Council and those involved in Indigenous Peoples' Day in Iowa City," Santana said. "To have Iowa City declare Indigenous Peoples' Day, to me, it means we are celebrating

the indigenous culture that continues to thrive all over the world."

Jessica Owens, vice president of Native American Student Association, was also present at Tuesday's City Council meeting and echoed Santana's sentiment.

"I just wanted to acknowledge all of the hard work and all of the people who put this together and made this happen; I think it's truly tremendous," Owens said.

— Charles Peckman

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Taylor said there is obviously an issue with unsafe rental properties in Iowa City because the ordinance was pursued.

She noted that Tracy Hightshoe, the city Neighborhood Services coordinator, reported that the first residence they investigated had mold in it.

Taylor said that she feels UI students may be affected more by this ordinance because they are more

transitional renters and may be more likely to be taken advantage of.

Students may have the mindset that they should not report problems because they will most likely not live in the space for a long period of time. However, if they see this ordinance, it may draw their attention living conditions that are not healthy and something should be done about them.

This ordinance is clearly important for other members of the community as well, because the rental properties could be their

long-term homes.

Ben Nelson, the UI Student Government City Council liaison, said he believes "this is a great idea for protecting the consumer population."

"Students should reach out to the city if they feel conditions are bad," Nelson said.

The city can help make the changes necessary to make sure the living environment is safe and healthy, he said.

If the city had not supported the ordinance, UISG would have spoken up to show its support.

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if students lose their IDs, building access for that ID can be shut off in seconds.

Thompson said he still feels these current security measures are the best fit

for dorm security, especially combined with an employee monitoring front desks 24 hours a day.

"Having a person monitoring [dorm entries] supplements our technology," he said.

Two UI students who spoke to *The Daily Iowan* said they feel campus and

its residence halls are still safe and secure.

Senior Janessa Davis said she's living in the dorms for the first time having lived in apartment buildings in her first few years of school. She said in comparison to her previous places of residence, she feels safer living in Catlett Hall.



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"I think the university is doing its best to make it as safe as possible," she said.

There's always a chance something bad could happen to a student at a residence hall, Davis said, but she feels this is a rare occurrence. The benefit of dorms, she said, lies in the number of people roaming

the halls at a given time, granting safety in numbers.

Sophomore Daniel Folchert said he feels the card access into residence halls isn't the best way to ensure security.

"So many people go in and out of the dorms and hold doors open for peo-

ple," he said.

Folchert said, though, he feels the university has provided students with the best security measures that are also cost-effective. For example, he said hiring guards for each door isn't realistic, so key cards are the best form of security economically.

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"through query the connectivity map database, we found several possible drugs, but only the PGE1 worked. Later, we found its analog misoprostol has a similar effect."

PGE1 is an injectable drug that treats erectile dysfunction, and misoprostol treats ulcers. Because both of the drugs are already used in humans, they are already approved by the FDA.

Xue said that while simulations on the mice were easy to do, testing the drugs on real human stem cells presented a slight

hold-up. To do this, they needed to get stem cells from humans. This proved difficult because there is a small population of people with this disease and an especially small population here in Iowa. It took them awhile to get the samples they needed.

Hematologist Steven Lentz played the role of

"identify[ing] patients with CML who volunteered to provide blood or bone-marrow samples for the study."

Xue said he "has really high hopes of using this knowledge in a clinical trial." He has worked with doctors at the clinic to push this forward and figure out what patient group to target.

"I am not concerned about safety," Xue said, "We just need to find funding."

Li spoke about the clinical trial as well, saying, "The biosafety is already known, but the dosage needs to be optimized still."

Lentz does show concern about safety, saying, "We will be monitoring patients closely for side effects

when the drugs are used along with standard treatments for CML." Yet he also pointed out that because the drugs are already used safely in humans, he hopes that there will be minimal adverse effects.

The hope is that with the use of these drugs, patients will no longer need to be dependent on TKI.

# Educators say goodbye to No Child

The Every Student Succeeds Act gives a better look at Iowa schools' performance.

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The Every Student Succeeds Act is in the process of replacing No Child Left Behind in Iowa, and education experts say they are excited to see the changes.

Staci Hupp, communications director for the Iowa Department of Education, said the program will give schools more ownership over their accountability and support from the state giving more authority to local districts.

The law was passed by Congress and signed by President Obama in late 2015, Hupp said, and states were then required to develop plans to implement the act in their schools. Iowa has written three drafts of its plan, she said, receiving online feedback each time. The final version of the plan, she said, was sent to the U.S. Department of Education on Sept. 18, and the state is waiting to hear from the fed-

eral government within 180 days. Hopefully, she said, the act will be in place across the state for the 2018-19 school year.

"We look forward to hearing from the U.S. Department of Education and making the shift from implementation to offering support and guidance to schools," she said.

The planning process for the plan was inclusive, Hupp said, and it involved numerous public forums, state advisory committee meetings, 11 education work teams, eight focus groups in matters such as fine arts and gifted students, and written comments on each draft of the plan.

Diane Schumacher, the director of curriculum, instruction, and assessment for the Iowa City School District, said the district is anxious to get its hands on the act to begin implementing it in schools.

"[The program] provides a dashboard of different metrics

to see where we're growing and what needs work," she said.

As the act replaces No Child, Hupp said, schools will no longer have to focus so much on testing when it comes to assessing school performance.

"No Child Left Behind was much too test-focused," she said. "Every Student Succeeds Act gives opportunities to use other measures."

Some of these new measures were required by the federal government, Hupp said, including student participation, academic achievement and proficiency, student growth, graduation rates, and progress in English-language proficiency.

Iowa also included a post-secondary readiness index, she said, which is still being developed.

Nancy Langguth, a University of Iowa associate dean for teacher education and student services, said the program will also focus on conditions for learning, which No

Child did not include.

To measure learning conditions, she said, students will be surveyed with the Iowa Youth Survey, which questions students on learning conditions such as safety, engagement, and school climate.

Langguth said asking these questions is a good starting point to see where districts can improve upon measures. Relating to students, enforcing parameters and rules, and giving meaningful instruction are key elements to a teacher doing a job well, she said. By not only assessing schools on content, she said, districts can provide a better education.

"When content is given [to students], the real challenge is to teach it," Langguth said. "With Every Student Succeeds Act, we can find improvement strategies for things that are under our control. Seeing if our students know we care about them, we can do something about that."

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CITY COUNCIL

# Council to fund to low-income housing

A resolution passed unanimously at Tuesday's City Council meeting to support low income housing.

The Iowa City City Council approved a resolution 7-0 Tuesday night committing \$330,000 from funds set aside in fiscal 2017 and 2018 to the Del Rey Ridge's application for 2018 Low Income Housing Tax Credit.

Tracy Hightshoe, the Neighborhood Services

coordinator, said the city approved affordable-housing steps that budgeted annually for affordable housing in June 2016, and since then, officials decided they'd commit 25 percent to low-income housing projects.

"Last year, we didn't receive any functional [Low

Income Housing Tax Credit Project] applications, so that money rolled over to this year," she said. "So we have \$30,000 more available for projects."

City officials received two applications, one of which was for Del Rey Ridge, which provides 20 units of one- and two-bed-

room units on Dubuque Street. It was approved at council meeting.

"The Housing Committee ... did review these proposals; they recommended \$330,000 to the Del Rey Ridge partnership, mostly because it was located downtown closest to amenities and in proximity

to downtown," Hightshoe said.

She said when Del Rey goes to apply for a tax-credit system in November, it will need a resolution of support from the city.

Maryann Dennis, the executive director of the housing fellowship, said

this would leverage more than \$4.68 million in the community.

Councilors supported the resolution, with numerous saying, "Great project; this is a no-brainer."

— by Naomi Hofferber

# UI prof delves into food, housing insecurity

UI Assistant Professor Katharine Broton has received a grant to research solutions to the food and housing insecurity problems in higher education.



File Photo/The Daily Iowan

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Food and housing expenses remain on the minds of many students at the University of Iowa, and one UI faculty member plans to research solutions to the issue.

UI Assistant Professor Katharine Broton received a grant over the summer to answer questions about the effectiveness of higher-education housing and food resources for students.

Broton and a team of researchers presented an overview of their ongoing project Sept. 26 at Association of Community College Trustees Leadership Congress in Las Vegas.

Broton and researchers from Temple University and the University of Houston are evaluating food and housing support for students in three U.S. cities, Boston, Houston, and Tacoma in a study that Broton said is the "first of its kind." She leads the Boston site, where researchers are testing how meal vouchers affect students' academic success and well-being.

"The goal is to determine if these interventions can improve college success and if they do, to share that information as broadly as

possible so that other communities can better serve students," Broton wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

The project is supported by a \$550,000 grant from the Kresge Foundation, and \$66,165 will go to the University of Iowa.

At the UI, the Food Pantry saw a dramatic increase in the number of clients it served entering its second year, Executive Director Carrissa Bailey said.

In comparison to September 2016, the total pounds of food given increased by eightfold, from 206 pounds last year to 1,658.91 pounds this year.

"I think food insecurity is a very significant problem on our campus," Bailey said. "One of the biggest barriers to accessing resources is recognizing you are food insecure because of the stigma of being food insecure."

Although she said she thought a large part of the increase was due to increased publicity about the Food Pantry, she said food insecurity is still a big problem at the UI.

In a survey the Food Pantry did last year, 70 percent of the respondents said they had eaten less in order to save money on food within the last year, and 57.9 percent said they felt

their diet negatively affected their academic performance.

To combat housing insecurity, UI Student Government City Council liaison Benjamin Nelson said one thing UISG has been advocating for the past couple years is an increase in off-campus housing.

Nelson said he's advocated for the City Council to rezone Iowa City to pave the way for more high rises, allowing a higher density of students to live nearer to campus.

"We hear about students who definitely feel a stress on their wallet," Nelson said. "Students live in Coralville or elsewhere not very close to campus just so they can go to school ... For in-state students, specifically, housing is a biggest chunk of the pie when considering attendance."

Broton said she hopes her research can alleviate problems such as these on campuses nationwide.

"Certainly, there are students all across the nation — including here in Iowa — who struggle to obtain adequate food and safe, secure housing," Broton said in an email to the *DI*. "The lessons learned from these studies can inform higher education leaders across the nation."

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# Opinions

## COLUMN

# Hefner's death puts spotlight on troubled legacy

Hefner's sexual revolution was purely self-serving and undermined feminism for decades.



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On April 9, 1926, Hugh Hefner was born into a conservative Midwestern family in Chicago; 27 years later, he went on to create one of the world's most familiar and enduring brands, leading one of the largest social revolutions in modern history. The revolution that Hefner led encouraged sexism by promoting the objectification of women and masking it behind the notion of a new, forward-thinking way of life.

Many attribute the first *Playboy's* great success to its iconic cover featuring Marilyn Monroe, but fewer know that Hefner published her pictures without her consent. As an undiscovered actor, Monroe attempted to earn extra cash by selling her nude images to photographer Tom Kelley. She

signed the release of the images under the alias Mona Monroe, later saying she had been "nervous, embarrassed, even ashamed of what [she] had done, and [she] did not want [her] name to appear on that model release."

After Monroe's career took off, Hefner paid the company in possession of her pictures \$500 for two images of Marilyn: one clothed and one nude. Using these pictures, Hefner launched his first *Playboy* with Monroe's image plastered on the cover, the headline declaring "First time in any magazine, FULL COLOR, the famous MARILYN MONROE NUDE." The magazine was a great success — at Monroe's expense. She later said, "I never even received a thank-you from all those who made millions off a nude Marilyn Monroe photograph. I even had to buy a copy of the magazine to see myself in it." Although Hefner's sexual revolution had begun, he used women to climb the ladder of success, and he undermined feminism for years to come.

"[Hefner] had a very negative impact on feminism," first-year UI student Becca Swanson

said. "He set an example of how to disrespect women and get away with it."

Masking the truth in saying he was liberating women from their stereotypes, Hefner encouraged the objectification of women, from their treatment at the Playboy mansion to the costumes he had his Bunnies wear.

In her exposé *A Bunny's Tale*, journalist Gloria Steinem described the following scene in a Playboy club. "A guard greets her by calling out, 'Here bunny, bunny, bunny.' The club wardrobe mistress stuffs a plastic dry cleaning bag down the front of her Bunny costume to increase her cleavage." By enforcing such a degrading environment, Hefner displayed women as sexual objects rather than people.

Ex-Playmate Holly Madison wrote of similar circumstances in her memoir *Down the Rabbit Hole*. "[He made me feel] beyond ugly ... I was just the homely girl who was 'lucky' enough for Hef to allow into the mansion," she wrote in response to Hefner telling her she "looked old, hard, and cheap." The language he used



Playboy founder Hugh Hefner and three friends sign copies of *Playboy* at the the Virgin Megastore in Chicago on Oct. 12, 2005.

to describe Madison and the way that he treated his other "girlfriends" is blatant sexism. However, Hefner somehow is a champion of women's liberation.

"To his supporters, [Hefner] is the great sexual liberator who helped free Americans from Puritanism and neurosis," *New York Times* commen-

tator Brooks Barnes wrote in 2009. "To his detractors, he helped set in motion a revolution in sexual attitudes that have objectified and victimized countless women and promoted an immoral, whatever-feels-good approach to life."

This is not to say that Hefner was all bad; in fact, his striving

for social change led to significant successes on the matters. He was a huge proponent of same-sex marriage rights, saying it was a "fight for all our rights." Despite the good work he did throughout his life, however, the way he treated women while he was alive furthered the sexism that he printed on the pages of *Playboy*.

## COLUMN

# The flag means different things for different people



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It's been just over a year since Colin Kaepernick first started his protest against racism in the U.S. by taking a knee during the national anthem. And what was once huge controversy had slowly started to quiet down. That is, until President Trump voiced his opinion of the topic two weeks ago.

Trump's very negative take on the subject has shed a new light to the topic, making the controversy larger than it ever was. Countless athletes and fans are now voicing their opinions on if taking a knee is disrespectful or not.

It's even come here to Iowa, as head football coach Kirk Ferentz has said he'd prefer players keeping their political and "professional" lives separate. But that story has already been told.

While I disagree with Ferentz's decision, I thought I'd look deeper. Why does this protest upset people so much — people such as our president, who sat by quietly during the white-suprem-

acist rallies as they flew the Confederate flag but find kneeling at the a football game so offensive.

When preparing this story, someone recently opened my eyes to a viewpoint I had never seen before. That being, what do these flags mean to people?

I know what they mean to me. The American flag stands for America, obviously, and I believe as long as America suffers from systemic racism, it is a broken country. For others, the flag, and the anthem for that matter, stands for respect for the troops lost in the wars for our country.

For me, the Confederate flag stands for a branch of

America that not only accepted slavery but wanted to separate from the U.S. and become its own country. I correlate it with racism and hate. But for some, it stands for Southern pride.

Being proud of their heritage, hanging on to one's roots, that's what it means for them, regardless on what it symbolizes for me. Believe it or not, symbols can mean different things for different people.

Since we are referring to sports, I like to think of it in terms like this. I find baseball boring. So when the Chicago Cubs won the World Series last year, and everyone lost their minds in excitement, I sat in my

dorm room and read comic books.

I didn't feel the same emotion toward the game, just as some people don't feel the same emotions towards the American flag. And in turn, while I respect the troops who have died for this country, I can't respect the country for killing unarmed black men in the streets.

I believe Katie Carl said it best in her Facebook post when she stated, "It might not be your intent to send a message that offends me, but we live in a world where symbols have meaning, and that meaning is not necessarily the same to each person. So when I see that

flag — based on my own life experiences and what I understand the flag to symbolize — I find your behavior deeply offensive. As my fellow American, you should recognize and respect that."

Carl clarified that she supports the NFL players and that this is what she "believes people who are offended by the NFL protests are really saying." She herself is not personally offended by the protest. And I agree with her, saying this can go both ways with both flags.

As fellow Americans, instead of getting hurt over both controversies, we can try to understand the opposition's viewpoint and maybe work for a compromise.

## IN THEIR OWN WORDS

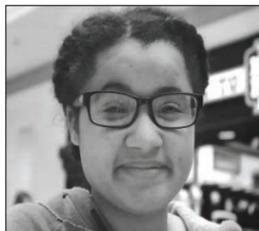
# What should happen to President Trump's Twitter?

President Trump often communicates with Americans through his Twitter account. Some have questioned if the president's radical use of the medium is grounds for monitoring or confiscation of his account. Others argue that outside handling of the president's Twitter account would be censorship. We asked students on campus the following question: "Do you think President Trump should have his Twitter monitored or even confiscated?"



ANDREA CHILDS  
UI freshman

"Oh, definitely. He's made a lot of problems because of the Twitter, and it's just kind of ridiculous because he says stuff on there that gets him in trouble, and then he's like, 'But I didn't really mean it.' He's making a fool of himself."



DAKENYA MEREDITH  
UI sophomore

"See, I'm iffy. I would probably say confiscated. Because he's going to cause a lot of wars with that. He's really disrespectful on Twitter and puts everybody's business out there, even his own — certain things he shouldn't be saying."



TRIPP FORD  
UI senior

"I don't know. I mean, I guess I'm not the biggest fan. But he is the president, so he kind of can do what he wants. With that said, though, maybe there should be some type of limits to what he can say, or some type of monitor on the things that he does put out there."



JAKE MAJEWSKI  
UI sophomore

"I just think that someone needs to monitor his Twitter, because I think sometimes he just tweets obscure things, or tweets too much about things that don't involve what he does as a president."



YANNI KOUTSONIKOLIS  
UI junior

"No. Do I approve of what he's saying? No. Do I think it's appropriate? No. I approve in no way of the things that he says, but I don't think censorship is the appropriate way to deal with things."

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# Hawks need offensive ignition key

After back-to-back weeks plagued with offensive struggles, Hawkeye football needs a solution before it falls to 0-3 in Big Ten play. Two *Daily Iowan* staffers debate on how to solve the problem.



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## Keep it on the ground

The running game was atrocious against Michigan State, but in all fairness, the Spartans have a stingy run defense (96 yards per game, third-best in the Big Ten).

Running back Akrum Wadley can't turn the running game around all by himself, however, and Iowa should — and could, Kirk Ferentz has said — look to two of its other tailbacks: Toren Young and Ivory Kelly-Martin.

A backfield-by-committee approach may be just what the doctor ordered

to cure the rushing woes; against North Texas, when Wadley and James Butler left with injuries, Iowa turned to Young and Kelly-Martin to dismantle the Mean Green's defense in the second half.

But North Texas isn't in the Big Ten, and that win is in the past. Illinois remains up next for Iowa, and the Black and Gold could unravel the Illini defense with a heavy dose of the run.

Illinois ranks dead last in the Big Ten in rushing yards allowed per game, giving up 179.5 a contest and a 4.2 average yards per carry.

The first three games of the season were successful for the Hawkeyes' ground game. During that span, Iowa averaged 180 rushing yards per contest (putting that into perspective, that stat would rank in the top half of the conference if Iowa had run at that clip for

the past two games). Plus, Iowa's offensive line is still meshing, and time will help. As the linemen develop chemistry and health no longer becomes a concern, the running game will improve.

A good running game opens up a successful aerial attack, and with an offensive balance, the Hawkeyes are bound to get back on track.



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## Air it out

After mustering just 19 yards on the ground

against Michigan State, the Hawkeyes' offense was simply unable to get the job done against the Spartans.

It was the second time Iowa has run for fewer than 100 yards in as many games.

The running game was supposed to be the bread and butter for Iowa's experienced backfield and offensive line, but injuries to James Butler and numerous players on the line have put that notion on pause.

To get their offense going again, the Hawkeyes have to open up the passing game and let Nate Stanley and his receivers go to work.

While he has missed some open deep balls, Stanley has been relatively consistent at a position that needs consistency.

Stanley ranks fifth in the Big Ten with a 150.9 quarterback rating and is tied

for second in the conference with 12 touchdown passes.

He has also been a solid decision-maker, throwing only 1 pick through five games.

A key question entering the season was about the players Stanley would throw to, but they have held their own when the team needed someone to step up.

Nick Easley has been a pleasant surprise for many fans, leading the team with 20 receptions while also ranking second with 222 receiving yards. He's

also been a scoring machine, finding the end zone three times on the season.

Noah Fant has also been a threat at tight end, racking up 3 touchdowns as well.

Akrum Wadley has been effective out of the backfield, and Matt Vandenberg has shown what he can do in past years.

When it comes to giving the offense a much-needed jump-start, the coaching staff should look no further than activating a potentially dangerous air attack.

## BIG TEN

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rivalry game," he said. "So we have to maintain our emotion throughout the week and bring that to Saturday. Big rivalry game ... Everybody understands that."

## Penn State not taking Northwestern lightly

The No. 4 team in the country is not taking anyone lightly.

Aiming to go for its 14th-straight win, Penn State will head to Northwestern to take on the 2-2 Wildcats, who have had a difficult time finding any rhythm this season.

Nittany Lion head coach James Franklin drew comparisons between Northwestern and Iowa during his press conference on Tuesday.

"You know what you're getting with them. They are going to have a few things in the game plan, offense, defense and special teams like we all do, but you know, I would probably compare them a lot like Iowa," Franklin said. "They are going to be fundamentally sound. They have got good schemes. But

what you see is what you get."

Though Northwestern is primarily known for being an academic school, Franklin put to rest thoughts that anyone may have had about the Wildcats.

"I think whenever you're at an academic school like

is not getting much smaller.

In their most recent contest, the 2-2 Boilermakers fell to Michigan, 28-10. Three of the next four games for Purdue will consist of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Nebraska.

First on the slate is Minne-

io Fuller and Markell Jones, as well as defensive end Austin Larkin.

The injuries have caused Purdue to lose some depth, but Brohm isn't too worried about players getting worn out.

"I think on the defensive side of the ball, you know, we use some different packages of different defensive linemen in the game at times, and that was successful," Brohm said.

"I do feel like we need to rotate the offensive line a little bit and make sure that those guys are hungry, and not only feel part of it, but that there is competition; so that if things aren't going exactly the way we want, we are able to rotate guys in and out of there."

'I would probably compare them a lot like Iowa. They are going to be fundamentally sound. They have got good schemes. But what you see is what you get.'

— James Franklin, Penn State head coach

Northwestern ... Everybody just likes the story to be that you don't have the same type of athletes," he said. "They are tough; they are hard-nosed; they are smart; they are disciplined. They got really good schemes. They've had a lot of consistency in their program and in their coaching staff for a number of years."

## Injury-prone Boilermakers

Coming off its bye week, Purdue's lineup of challenges

sota, which lost last weekend to Maryland, 31-24, at home.

Still, the Gophers could pose a challenge for the injury-riddled Boilermakers, who are without quite a few players — most notably quarterback David Blough.

Blough suffered an AC sprain in the game against Michigan, and head coach Jeff Brohm said he has only practiced "some" throughout the week.

Other injuries to keep in mind are running backs Tar-

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# Daily Break

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

- "Travel Bans: Uncertainties and Real World Consequences," Steve Schulz, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- "Lions and Tigers and Predatory Publishers, Oh My," scholarly publishing, 1:30 p.m., Sciences Library Third-Floor Computer Room
- Sustainability Scavenger Hunt, 2-4 p.m., T. Anne Cleary Walkway
- Disability Celebration, Chief Diversity Office, 3:30 p.m., University Capitol Center Second-Floor Conference Room
- Iowa City Farmers' Market, 5-7 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- Womxn of Colour Network Series, 5:30 p.m., WRAC
- Innovation Center Discussion No. 1, 6 p.m., C20 Pomerantz Center
- Latinx Heritage Month: La Santa Cecilia, 6:30-8 p.m., Latino Native American Cultural Center
- Science Café, Jim Torner, 7 p.m., Everyone's Whole Foods, Fairfield, Iowa
- Chiara Quartet, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- North Side Bistro: Hancher Culinary Arts Experience, 8 p.m., Hancher Stanley Café
- Van Allen Observatory UI Student Observing, 8-10 p.m., Van Allen Roof (access: stairway adjacent to 7th-floor east elevator)

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- News/DITV Crossover 8-9am
- Morning Drive 9-10am
- Wednesday Wattage 10-11am
- Dusk to Dawn 12-1pm
- Sports 1-2pm
- Mike and the Mic 2-3pm
- Political Party Live 3-4pm
- Wednesday Whammies 4-5pm
- News @ Five 5-6pm
- Bijou Banter 6-7pm
- Descent Into Radness 7-8pm
- Night Sports! 8-9pm
- Tailgating a Funeral 9-11pm
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### Pearl Jam: Let's Play Two

7pm | Sycamore Cinema



Let's Play Two is a concert film that chronicles Pearl Jam's legendary performances at Wrigley Field during the Chicago Cubs historic 2016 season. With Chicago being a hometown to Eddie Vedder, Pearl Jam has forged a relationship with the city, the Chicago Cubs and Wrigley Field that is unparalleled in the world of sports and music. From Ten to Lightning Bolt, the concert film shuffles through Pearl Jam's ever-growing catalog of originals and covers -- spanning the band's 25-year career.

- American Made (R)
- Flatliners (PG-13)
- Jeepers Creepers 3
- 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)



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- Saving Brinton 5:30pm, 7:45pm
- The Trip To Spain 6pm
- Menashe 8:30pm

### Late Shift At The Grindhouse



### Fags In The Fast Lane | 10pm

Starring 'Queen of Erotica' Miss Kitten Natividad, cult retro rocker King Khan, Mexican Elvis El Vez, narration by Aussie rock devil Tex Perkins and a stomping sound track by some of Melbourne's finest garage rockers, Fags in the Fast Lane is set in a hyper-real world packed with bizarre characters, revolting villains, and larger than life heroes. When Beau and his Herculean sidekick set off to avenge a spree of violent attacks on their fellow gays, he is waylaid on a vital mission for his beloved mama, Kitten, when her GILF bordello is robbed by the giantess leader of a grotesque burlesque show. With the help of a lethal cross dressing Persian Princess and a Bollywood eunuch assassin, this unlikely team of avengers set off to retrieve the lost booty in a full-throttle, rock 'n' roll feast of camp destruction and dangerous dance numbers.



**Aries (March 21-April 19):** You have plenty of confidence today and tomorrow, but there's no need to confront authority to no purpose. Use your persuasive arts and go further.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Finish up tasks for two days. Something you try now doesn't work. Don't make assumptions. Be patient with a resister. Steady, gentle pressure works.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Your team's routine may get tested. Things may not go as planned. Make sure what you build is solid. Share the tricks you're learning.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Professional responsibilities have your attention through tomorrow. Don't overextend. Resupply locally. Measure thrice, cut once. Weigh the pros and cons before committing.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Expand your territory for a few days. Stay patient. Things may not work as planned. Keep or change your agreements to maintain steady forward momentum.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** The game is to earn income faster than your family can spend it, especially today and tomorrow. Pace yourself, and ask for their collaboration.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Partnership is key, especially through tomorrow. Avoid silly arguments or bickering over who's right. Stay patient, despite obstacles or breakdowns. Listen generously. Bend a little.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Prioritize your physical health and well-being. Slow down to finish faster. Bend your knees with a heavy load. Flexibility makes a difference.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Relax and enjoy time with someone sweet over the next few days. Postpone travel; delays or breakdowns would spoil things. Savor simple pleasures.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Family comes first. Can you work from home? Find ways to make things easy for yourself and others. Tempers may be short. Serve comfort food.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Dive into a research project through tomorrow. Avoid confrontations with authorities; there's a low sense of humor going on. Investigate and explore something new.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Dive into a research or writing project through tomorrow. Avoid confrontations with authorities; there's a low sense of humor going on. Resolve misunderstandings as they occur.

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Wednesday, October 4, 2017  
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## The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 \*Not pointed ... and the start of an eight-step word ladder
  - 6 Pinheads
  - 11 It may be coddled
  - 14 Perez who was nominated for an Oscar for "Fearless"
  - 15 \*Say impetuously
  - 16 Follower of "me" as a statement and "you" as a question
  - 17 He said "What Washington needs is adult supervision"
  - 18 Ballet support
  - 19 With 45-Down, some drawing rooms
  - 20 \*\*Paul \_\_\_\_: Mall Cop (2009 comedy)
  - 22 No longer in bed?
  - 24 Ranted (at)
  - 27 The "L" in this store's logo hints at the store's name
  - 28 Temper, as metal
  - 29 \*Announce with great fanfare
  - 30 Grandpa Walton, for short
  - 31 "Guy's Big Bite" Food Network host
  - 33 N.F.L. QB Carr
  - 37 Articulated
  - 39 \*Feature of a 24- and 36-Down
  - 41 Tailor-made
  - 42 What comes in waves?
  - 44 Cake finishers
  - 46 Kauai keepsake
  - 47 \*Rock band with six #1 British hits in the 1970s
  - 49 The "se" in per se
  - 51 Popular Jazz Age instrument
  - 54 Sea creature with eight arms
  - 55 Cabbage or kale
  - 56 \*Throwing \_\_\_\_ (dissing someone publicly)
  - 58 Bit of cream
  - 59 Ice pad?
  - 61 Going to experience
  - 65 She, in Portuguese
  - 66 \*Not be a pig
  - 67 Earth tone
  - 68 Operated
  - 69 Eye woes
  - 70 \*Pointed ... and the end of the word ladder

- DOWN**
- 1 "My man"
  - 2 Upshot?
  - 3 Winner of 46 gold medals at the Rio Olympics
  - 4 Spry
  - 5 Fortunetelling aid
  - 6 Rep. or Dem., e.g.
  - 7 Blind side?
  - 8 Big \_\_\_\_
  - 9 Book slips
  - 10 Flight attendant
  - 11 Cyber Monday business
  - 12 Stuff oneself
  - 13 Ancient barbarians
  - 21 Forgo the teleprompter, say
  - 23 Pentathlon needs
  - 24 Item with a 39-Across

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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PUZZLE BY DAVID J. KAHN

- 25 End of \_\_\_\_
- 26 Not getting along (with)
- 27 Part of a water park
- 29 Aid after a neck or ankle injury
- 32 Skip over
- 34 Filled again, in a way
- 35 Mayella \_\_\_\_ "To Kill a Mockingbird" character
- 36 Item with a 39-Across
- 38 Smooth cotton thread
- 40 Jong who wrote "Fear of Flying"
- 43 The Rebels of the S.E.C.
- 45 See 19-Across
- 48 Land
- 50 Landfill emanation
- 51 Milk source
- 52 Marsupial with a tail
- 53 Kind of renewal
- 56 Teed off
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- 60 Set (down)
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we're talking about their uniqueness; they grit and grind through rallies, so we're expecting to see really long rallies," senior middle blocker Kelsey O'Neill said. "Basically, we're just going to have to fight through every single point. Nothing is just going to come easy to us."

Sometimes, winning one seemingly small point can lead to a greater run, and

potentially a win. "I think just winning the long rallies is a huge game-changer in games," Orr said. "If you have a long rally, everything's going right, everyone's getting things up, and then if someone's able to put it down on your side, it's a huge momentum changer."

A big component to the Hawkeyes' strategy is how alike both the teams are on paper and in size.

"They're a little more evenly matched with us in the sense that they're not as big as other teams we've

played so far in the Big Ten. So I think that it's going to be a really good matchup for us," senior libero Annika Olsen said. "We really want to get them, it's a win we want to get, so we're excited to get to play them."

Coming off of a tough weekend in Carver-Hawkeye, Iowa is taking what it learned and putting it into perspective leading into this week.

Having gone point-for-point during the entire match against No. 3 Minnesota on Sept. 30 gives Iowa a lot of confidence to play

teams not ranked in the country's top 10.

"I think even though we didn't get the win on Saturday night and just last weekend in general, just knowing that we can hang with the best teams in the Big Ten," Olsen said. "Obviously, Minnesota and Wisconsin are at the top of the Big Ten, and so to play Michigan whose more mid-level Big Ten team is going to be good for us knowing that we can still be confident in knowing that we can do well."



Ashley Morris/The Daily Iowan  
Brie Orr sets the ball up for a spike. Hawkeyes defeat the Huskies in volleyball winning the first three games.

**HAWKEYES**  
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"Just repetition and keep working on it," he said. "There's no magic formula... It's just all about trying to develop more

consistency, being able to sustain a little bit, and part of that is we've just got to keep working, and get our lineups settled in, and get the guys working together a little bit more cohesively."

Ferentz noted that the other running backs, such as redshirt

freshman Toren Young and true freshman Ivory Kelly-Martin, could see an up-tick in carries in order to balance things.

**Stanley's control**

With defenses stacking the box more and showing

pre-snap signs of blitzing, often, the offense relies on quarterback Nate Stanley to make a read and alter the play call.

"It's just what we have [in the] game plan for the week," Stanley said. "We have options in the game plan."

Throwing a slew of pre-snap audibles at a first-year passer isn't the best thing for any offense, and Iowa's coaches know it.

As Ferentz has said numerous times this season, little steps here and there are what will ultimately benefit Stanley and his offensive knowledge.

knowledge.

"You can't play with handcuffs on totally, but we're probably not asking him to do as much as we will later in the season or certainly next year moving down the road," Ferentz said.

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Tennis falls in All-American Championships

Tuesday proved too much for the Hawkeye tennis teams in the All-American Championships. Senior Josh Silverstein and the doubles team of senior Zoe Douglas and sophomore Elise van Heuvelen were defeated.

Silverstein lost in straight sets to Noe Khlif of Illinois (6-3, 6-3) to end his run.



Silverstein

"I didn't perform as well as I would've liked," Silverstein said in release. "[Khlif] played great and deserved the win."

The Hawkeye women sent Douglas and van Heuvelen to Los Angeles to compete in their half of the All-American Championships. The duo ranked No. 42 in the nation as a team but lost to the No. 48 Alyssa Tobita and Rifanty Khafiani of Oregon in the quarterfinals of the doubles qualifying bracket.

Both Douglas and van Heuvelen won their first singles matches of the tournament but lost their second matches on Sept. 30.

The men's next match will be at the Notre Dame Invitational starting on Friday in South Bend, Indiana, and the women will play next at the ITA Central Regionals Tournament in Lawrence, Kansas, on Oct. 19.

### Golfers conclude Zach Johnson Invitational

On Tuesday, four Iowa men's golfers — Alex Moorman, Alex DeNucci, Jaewook Lee, and Jake Rowe — wrapped up the final round of the Zach Johnson Invitational in Des Moines.

A redshirt sophomore, Moorman was the top Hawkeye on the leaderboard, tying for 18th. Moorman shot a 54-hole career-best 225 (12-over) during the course of the three days.

DeNucci tallied 3 birdies on the front nine in the final round to finish tied for 43rd after a disappointing first and second round on Monday. The junior finished at 21-over for the tournament.

Freshman Rowe got off to a good start in his college debut by shooting a 54-hole score of 238 (25-over), including a 75 in the first round. He placed tied for 47th.

Freshman Lee ended up with the same score as Rowe after shooting an 84 in the final round, hurting his ranking as he shot 76 and 78 on the first day.

"Clearly, it's not the kind of performance we were hoping for, but competition provides experience and exposes weaknesses," head coach Tyler Stith said in a release. "Now, we know exactly where we need to improve."

The Hawkeyes will return to the links this weekend at the Windon Memorial in Chicago hosted by Northwestern.

## HAWK HISTORY

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Oct. 4, 2003

Iowa football toppled No. 9 Michigan, 30-27, in Kinnick.

The Wolverines led 14-0 early in the first quarter, but Iowa stormed back, thanks to quarterback Nathan Chandler, who tossed 2 touchdowns and scored another on the ground.

Iowa scored 20-straight points — capped by Chandler's 31-yard score to Ramon Ochoa — to lead 30-20 with a little more than five minutes remaining.

The win bumped Iowa up to No. 9 in the country.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"If you have a long rally, everything's going right, everyone's getting things up, and then if someone's able to put it down on your side, it's a huge momentum changer."**



— volleyball's Brie Orr on the importance of rallies

## STAT OF THE DAY

Out of field hockey's seven freshmen, five have found the scoresheet this season.

**5** freshmen

# The wait for Snyder may be over

Brandon Snyder's progress highlights at Iowa football's weekly football availability.



Iowa defensive back Brandon Snyder attempts to tackle Minnesota running back Rodney Smith in TCF Bank Stadium in Minneapolis on Oct. 8, 2016. The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 14-7.

BY ADAM HENSLEY  
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Six months ago Brandon Snyder tore his ACL during a special teams drill.

After a speedy recovery, the senior safety will try to make his season debut this weekend against Illinois, barring no midweek setbacks.

"He was cleared last week, so we're trying to move him forward," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "We'll see what the week brings here. He's doing a good job in practice, and I think it's fair to say he may be out there. How much, I don't know yet."

Junior Jake Gervase took over for Snyder, starting the first three games of the season before sophomore Amani Hooker took over at No. 1 free safety.

If all clears for Snyder, Iowa may run a safety

rotation on Oct. 7 — Ferentz hinted at this as early as postgame against North Texas.

Coaches and teammates attested to Snyder's leadership off the field. Iowa wants him back on the field, even if he's not working his usual pre-injury reps in-game.

"We're just trying to work him back in," junior cornerback Josh Jackson said. "His leadership off the field has been great. I think when he comes back and plays, it will be even better."

Snyder proved to be a leader not just in his vocal efforts on the sidelines but in his rehabilitation.

After all, a torn ACL isn't something to scoff at. "Brandon must be a quick healer," Ferentz said. "He works really hard and has worked hard in the rehab part of it. But, he's cleared the hurdles a little faster than the average person."

## Sparking the running game

The Hawkeyes have yet to make a dent in the ground game since the loss to Penn State in which Iowa ran for 82 yards.

In the loss against Michigan State, Iowa managed to run for an abysmal 19 yards on 25 carries, the lowest yardage totals since 2005 (minus-9 yards against Ohio State).

A 0.76 yards-per-attempt does not sit well with a program built traditionally on the running game.

"I think [defenses] are stacking the box more, more blitzes," senior running back Akrum Wadley said.

Iowa averaged 2.1 yards per carry over the course of the previous two games, but Ferentz doesn't feel the need to stray from his bread and butter.

SEE HAWKEYES, 7

# Volleyball shakes off sweeps from last week

Iowa continues its home stand to take on No. 27 Michigan in a midweek match.



Iowa volleyball players defend at the net during the match between the Iowa and Minnesota on Sept. 30 in Carver-Hawkeye. Minnesota defeated Iowa, 3-0.

BY ANNA KAYSER  
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The Iowa volleyball team comes off of a short practice week to play No. 27 Michigan in its first midweek game of the season at 7 p.m. today in Carver-Hawkeye.

Michigan won its last competition in two four-set matches against Ohio State and Maryland.

The Wolverines are 12-4 overall, 2-2 in the Big Ten.

A big point to the upcoming

match is that Michigan's defense is able to put together plays from scratch, and its offense can do the rest.

"They're a good team, very scrappy," Iowa freshman setter Brie Orr said. "They have a good setter, good defense, they get a lot of things up, and we just have to be able to terminate against them and not expect first ball kills."

The Wolverine offense is ranked 26th in the nation, seventh in Big Ten with a

.265 attack percentage.

Michigan's setter, Mackenzie Welsh, is ranked close behind Orr in assists per set. Welsh comes in at No. 8 in the Big Ten with 10.67, and Orr outranks her at 6th, averaging 11.24 assists per set.

Iowa has focused on controlling the ball during long rallies, a testament to how good Michigan's defense can be.

"Right now, in scouting

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 7

# Spartans not too high after victory

Penn State not overlooking Wildcats, Purdue looking for QB.

BY COURTNEY BAUMANN  
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Michigan State is coming off a big win over Iowa heading into this weekend, and it hopes to use the momentum as it faces off with No. 8 Michigan on Saturday.

Set to face their second ranked opponent of the season, the Spartans hope that this time around turns out better than the last time. Michigan State faced Notre Dame on Sept. 23 and lost, 38-18, mainly because of the team's lack of ball control.

Last weekend, however, the Spartans did not turn the ball over to the Hawkeyes and went on to get their third win of the season, tying the number they had during all of 2016.

The upcoming game puts added fire under the Spartans; they take over their in-state rival. Michigan State head coach Mark Dantonio wants to make sure that his players keep their emotions in check throughout the week, though, in order to keep the momentum rolling in the game.

"Big win versus Iowa. So now we get ready for another big emotional game, big

SEE BIG TEN, 5