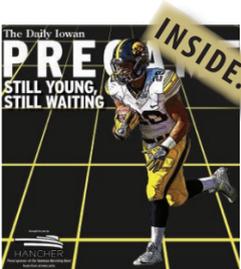


## News To Know



### Running back finds home with Hawks

Toren Young, a Wisconsin native, grew up a Badger fan. His dreams of playing college football in his hometown of Madison faded after Wisconsin failed to offer him a scholarship. Now, Young has found what he calls a "perfect fit" in Iowa City. **PREGAME**

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### Iowa football hopes to end Big Ten losing streak

The Hawkeyes will try to ignite a dormant offense after two inefficient games in an attempt to avoid falling 0-3 in Big Ten play. A win against Illinois not only brings joy to Iowa City for Homecoming, it gives Iowa its first conference victory this season. **Sports, 8**



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# Harreld pitches UI's future

UI President Bruce Harreld emphasizes the need for resources to fund 'enormous talent' in his State of the University Address delivered to the Iowa City Noon Rotary Club.



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University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld delivers his State of the University Address at the University Club on Thursday, Oct. 5, 2017. Harreld spoke on the rise in tuition rates for university students, university finances, DACA, and the Hawkeye Wave.

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Sometimes, University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld said, leadership means relentlessly relaying his vision of what needs to happen to set the institution on a path toward progress.

"... We as leaders tire of our messages long before people understand what we're talking about," he told the Iowa City Noon Rotary Club Thursday afternoon while delivering the annual State of the University Address. "It's OK to be relentless and boring."

One of those messages Harreld continues to drive home in his public-speaking engagements is the need for funding to implement the UI's strategic plan.

"It's important that we have the right resources to sustain the kind of work we are doing at an institution like the University of Iowa," UI Foundation President Lynette Marshall said.

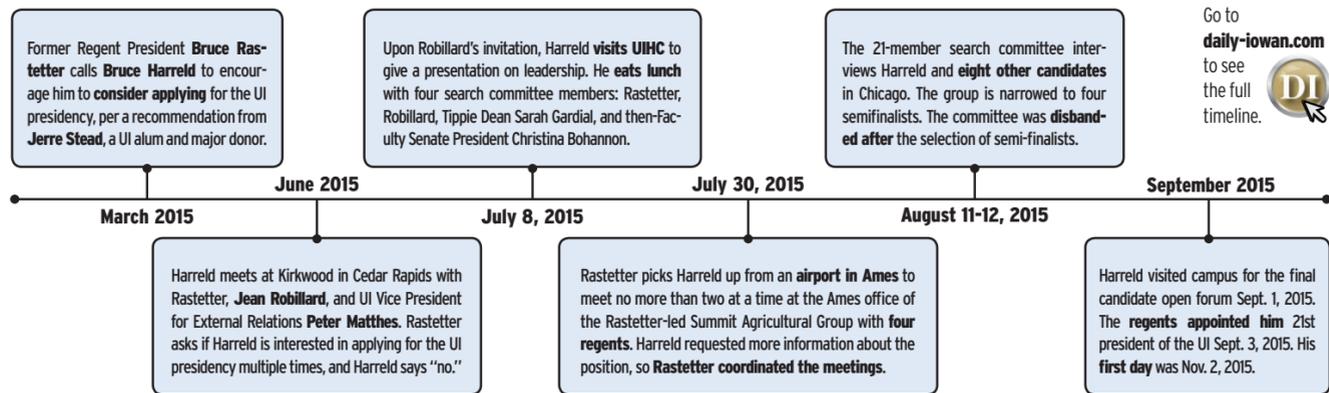
Harreld said the UI can accomplish that work through a combination of state appropriations, tuition revenue, internal efficiencies, and external support.

The state Legislature reduced appropriations to the three public institutions governed by the state Board of Regents — the UI, Iowa State University, and

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## 2015 UI presidential search

Five current and former regents will testify in a hearing in Des Moines today in the *Gerhild Krappfv. Bruce Rastetter et al* case regarding the regents' secret meetings with UI President Bruce Harreld prior to his hiring.



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

### KID CAPTAIN

## Kid Captain lives with rare genetic condition

Nine-year-old Maddox Smith, a 'diehard Hawkeye fan,' will stand on the sidelines with favorite player Akrum Wadley on Saturday.

BY KATELYN WEISBROD  
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For this week's Kid Captain, life has become a waiting game to find out how a rare condition will affect him.

Maddox Smith, a 9-year-old from Coralville, was diagnosed with neurofibromatosis, or NF, when he was 5. The disease causes tumors to grow on nerve cells. His parents first noticed what looked like birthmarks on his body, and they soon discovered these spots were "café au lait" spots, a symptom of the rare genetic condition.

"We really had no idea what to expect or what his condition was. We hadn't ever heard of it," said Maddox's father, Mike



contributed

Smith. "We Googled it, which was kind of the wrong thing to do at the time."

His treatment was simply to monitor his condition on a reg-

ular basis. The disease can cause learning disabilities, headaches, scoliosis, and numerous other

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## Iowa City shrugs off property-tax shortfalls

State property-tax losses have not yet been felt in Iowa City.

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Though some cities in Iowa may be feeling their budgets tighten as a result of property-tax problems, Iowa City does not feel the heat.

Simon Andrew, the assistant to the Iowa City city manager, said state legislation was passed in 2013 reducing the property-tax value on commercial properties, changing the taxable amount on a business's property.

"Instead of being taxed 100 percent of their assessed value, they're taxed at 90 percent



Andrew

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DJs prepare to play music at the Hawkeye Feed in the IMU on Thursday. Part of Homecoming Week, Hawkeye Feed offers free food to students.

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the University of Northern Iowa — earlier this year. The reduction means regent universities will see a \$30.33 million loss for fiscal 2018 to the general budgets compared with fiscal 2017, according to regents' documents.

However, the regents approved a request for an additional \$12 million in base funding for the three universities, all of which is to be dedi-

cated to resident undergraduate financial aid. Student leaders have said aid needs to increase — and Harreld said again on Thursday it will — as tuition continues to climb.

In August, Harreld proposed the UI's five-year tuition plan to the regents. Assuming state funding will remain an unreliable revenue source, the proposed increase would be 7.08 percent for resident undergraduate tuition through fiscal 2022. For nonresident undergraduate tuition, the proposed annual increase is 2.08 percent each year.

The regents will give tuition rates a first reading later this month when they meet in Cedar Falls before taking a final vote in December. They have said the December vote will be final, and they intend to make summer votes to raise tuition a thing of the past to ensure predictability for students and families as they plan their finances.

As a product of public higher-education himself, Harreld said, he is concerned about too much of the cost being dependent on tuition increases and the effect that would have on accessibility. The UI will also need

to make choices about the types of institutions it competes with and compares itself against.

"It's not automatic that we're going to get any of this money, the way politics are playing out in the state," he said. "If we don't get the money, we're going to have to back off of some of these ambitions or actually say maybe we should be smaller."

Despite the challenges, Harreld said, he has tremendous hope for the UI.

"I have tremendous enthusiasm and passion for this institution," he said. "In a sense,

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conditions. But for the time, he just had the café au lait spots.

When Maddox was 7, he began to have violent headaches — so bad that he sometimes had to leave school early. His doctors ran an MRI and found a cavernoma — a brain tumor the size of a golf ball. Maddox's doctors told his parents this is rarely ever seen in children, so

an adult neurosurgeon had to remove the tumor.

After the surgery, Maddox lost 50 percent of his vision.

"It was one of those where the various specialists that we saw said they don't know if [his vision would] ever come back or if it would get better. There was nothing they could do but wait," Maddox's mother Jen Smith said. "And quite gratefully, his vision came back."

The entire tumor was removed, and his treatment has returned to simply regular

monitoring. Time will tell how the disease will affect him for the rest of his life.

"Most of the other horrible things that could pop up come in puberty, and he's just 9, so right now, so we're just monitoring," Jen Smith said. "It's a whole lot of wait-and-see. He sees his NF doctors at least once a year to watch for tumor development, and they can happen on any nerve of [his] body. There are nerves literally everywhere on your body."

For the most part though,

Maddox is like any other kid his age.

"I like track, and I love cross-country. Also I like playing football and baseball, and I like to read a lot, and I play the guitar," Maddox said.

Before the Iowa/Illinois game on Saturday, Maddox will step onto the field with the Hawkeye football team during the national anthem. He was selected for the Kid Captain program, which honors a pediatric patient undergoing treatment at the University of Iowa

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all that we need to do is come to an agreement and decide — what is our future and is

it worth funding? I think we know how to do it, and we can make it happen."

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of [the property's] value," he said.

The state must make up the loss of property-tax funds in the form of backfill payments. When Iowa does not do this, Andrew said, it results in budget issues and huge losses to cities.

Even if other cities may be frustrated by not receiving full backfill money, he said, Iowa City has received all of these payments, totaling \$1.5 million.

The backfill money is put into Iowa City's general fund, Andrew said, which takes care of city measures such as hiring and pro-

viding benefits to those in the Police and Fire Departments. These payments make up two-thirds of the general fund.

City Finance Director Dennis Bockenstedt said the city's operating budget is around \$130 million. So, he said, the backfill payments are just over 1 percent of the Iowa City operating revenue.

The general fund, which backfill payments go into, is the primary source of the operating fund, he said. The general fund totals \$56 million, he said, which is 43 percent of the operating cost.

If these backfill payments were taken away, Bockenstedt said, the city may have to use such measures as in-

creasing the property-tax rate, cutting services, or increasing costs of services.

UI junior Johanna Chambers said she sees any increasing costs in a town crawling with college students would be detrimental; people would have to stop spending money, she said.

"I'm already a broke college kid who can't afford things," she said.

Bockenstedt said looking into how the problem should be solved would take time.

"Prioritizing [items in the budget] is the best way to deal with this," he said. "But that can't be determined until we have a need to do so."

Andrew said Iowa City is

prepared in the event backfill payments are phased out or taken away; he said the city has been good at planning.

An emergency fund has been in place for several years to make up for backfill payment losses should the city need to use it, Andrew said. The fund will smooth out any negative effects backfill payment losses could cause, at least for the short-term while the city decides on further moves.

Iowa City has been reducing tax rates for six years, Andrew said, which would help with potential backfill losses. New hotels and motels under construction in the city would also help in this situation, he said.

Stead Family Children's Hospital at each football game.

Jen Smith said Maddox is excited about the game and is a "die-hard Hawkeye fan."

"He's mostly worried about what his face will look like on the Jumbotron," Jen Smith said. "He's like, 'What will my face look like when it's so big?'"

His favorite player is running back Akrum Wadley, who spent some time with Maddox this summer.

"I've literally been taking him to Hawkeye games since before

he was 2," Jen Smith said. "He watches the game and yells at the officials just like everyone else. He's very engaged, he's totally into it."

Despite the whirlwind that Maddox's life has been, the family has found comfort at the Children's Hospital.

"The people at the hospital are just amazing; everyone has been pretty much like family to us," Mike Smith said. "We've made so many visits there that everyone knows Maddox's story."

While Iowa City has not had to directly deal with any of the issues yet, Andrew said, it monitors the property-tax situation and is concerned about the potential loss of backfill payments.

While this concern exists, Andrew said, Iowa City is in a good place and prepared to cushion any negative effects if these issues arise.

"We are in a strong place financially," Andrew said.

**UI alums to preview new short film**

The new, completely Iowa-made short film 'Sexpert Franzen' will be screened at FilmScene, along with a Q&A session.

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In the new short film "Sexpert Franzen," a woman is forced to adapt when her carefully planned life is thrown off-track — she is forced to take over teaching a sixth-grade sex-education class.

The film, created by University of Iowa alumnae Kaitlyn Busbee and Maria Vorhis, will play as a sneak preview at FilmScene, 118 E. College St., along with a Q&A session with members of the cast and crew, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$5.

The original story started out as a flash-fiction work written by Vorhis for a Chicago event, but she and Busbee quickly realized its potential on the big screen, said Busbee, who directed.

"It felt like these characters were jumping off the

page and coming to life very quickly," she said.

Everyone involved in the film, from the crew members to the composer, have strong connections to Iowa. They filmed everything in Des Moines and didn't bring in any outside talent because they didn't need to, Vorhis said.

"There is so much talent in Iowa, there are really great resources, people who want to make art, want to collaborate, so there were several people specifically in Iowa who we had wanted to collaborate with," she said.

Children made up the majority of the cast, which had its benefits and drawbacks, Busbee said.

"You kind of have to build in a few breaks throughout the day so they don't get totally rambunctious," she said.

Busbee said she really enjoyed working with the kids

because it's a much different experience than working with adults, and one she doesn't get to have often.

"There's this thing that happens when you direct kids as opposed to adults, where you're just able to get to the heart of things much faster; there's less of a filter," she said.

The film took almost two years to complete. Vorhis said only six of those days were used for filming, but they were long days. The amount of hard work and dedication also made the film feel larger than it was, she said.

"It's a short film, but there's nothing short about it," she said. "There's nothing short about the process, there's nothing short about the talent ... it's a short film, it's only 18 minutes, but I feel like it's a feature-length film, because I think there was so much heart and so much

work that went into it from many sides."

UI theater Lecturer Kristy Hartsgrove had a very small role in the film, but she said it was great all the same. Hartsgrove, who had worked with both Vorhis and Busbee on previous projects, said she was excited to get to have the experience again.

"Maria's writing is great, and Kaitlyn's vision is fantastic, so it was fun to just be a little part of it; it was great," she said.

"My favorite part was feeling really connected to people throughout the process and now being able to share it," Vorhis said. "I think it would be hard to work on a project that you weren't invested in because the process can be so dogged, and it can be really demanding, so the fact that I was working with close friends and people I admire made all the difference."

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# In search of memory in art

A performance by the International Writing Program and UI String Quartet Residency Program on Thursday explored the theme of memory.

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Grammy-nominated Chiara String Quartet and four fall residents in the International Writing Program teamed up Thursday night to intertwine music and spoken word to explore the theme of memory.

UI String Quartet Residency Program Director Elizabeth Oakes invited the quartet to visit the university for a weeklong stay that included class visits and a concert Wednesday night in the Voxman Music Building. The group culminated its visit with a collaborative performance Thursday.

In the last few years, the members of the Chiara String Quartet have taken to performing all the pieces from memory, or "by heart," to establish a deeper connection with the music. The IWP invited the group to the Dey House to perform collaboratively with four fall IWP residents who have specialized in writing about memory: Ghada Al-Absy, Doyoon Kim, and Wipas Srithong.

Two UI students, Catherine Rinderknecht, who is in her second year work-

ing toward a D.M.A. and a violinist in the UI Quartet Residency Program, and Ashley Chong, a senior participating in Iowa Center for Research by Undergraduates Fellowship with the IWP collaborated to help organize the event. The two said they hope the combination of music and writing will be a unique experience for the audience.

"We came up with the structure," Rinderknecht said. "We inserted their names, their work, and their values as a quartet and related it all to these writers in a way that we hope will provide a really emotional and cohesive journey for everyone. We kept telling everyone bring tissues and chocolate."

The quartet started in 2000 with a mission to connect with each audience through music. The quartet's most recent album, *Bartók by Heart*, is a two-CD set released in 2016 that features six string-quartet pieces composed by Hungarian composer Béla Bartók, which the group plays entirely from memory. In 2011, the group received a Grammy nomination for its recording of Jefferson Friedman: Quartets.

The members are Rebecca Fischer

and Hyeung Yoon on violin, Jonah Sirota on viola, and Gregory Beaver on cello.

Fischer said she thought it was a fitting ending to the group's fourth visit to the UI, the first being in 2001.

"This is our final season as a quartet, so it's nice to be back here making music," Fischer said. "The cultural life of Iowa City is very rich, and it's wonderful to be a part of it."

In between each music piece, each of the four participating IWP residents performed their writing pieces.

Al-Absy, a fiction writer from Egypt, performed a piece titled "The Ruins," a story of memories of past lovers and "the ruins" they leave behind.

Kim, a South Korean fiction writer, librettist, translator, and critic, sang sections from her opera libretto, "Vandal Sara."

Srithong, a fiction writer from Thailand, performed a piece called "Vanishing."

"For some people, music resonates more, and for some people writing resonates more, and by kind of combining them together, we're hoping it will be more effective," Chong said.



Ashley Morris/The Daily Iowan  
Jonah Sirota introduces the quartet in the Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room on Thursday.

# Creating Iowa's Constitution in the Old Capitol

A lecture at the UI on Thursday evening shed light on the story of Iowa's constitution and its creation in the Old Capitol.

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The Old Capitol has served as a hallmark of the University of Iowa's campus since the university was founded in 1847, yet every day, thousands of Hawkeyes walk past the building without knowing its full story.

A lecture Thursday night aimed to share part of this story by exploring the role the Old Capitol played in Iowa's history, specifically the creation of its Constitution.

Liz Crooks, the Old Capitol

Museum communication coordinator, said the lecture is part of the museum's attempt to get more undergraduates involved in the Old Capitol's history.

"Offering this lecture is one of the ways we would like to get more people aware of what's going on in the Old Capitol," she said. "It's a really iconic building in the center of campus, and students should know more about it."

The Old Capitol Museum is especially trying to expand these opportunities for Greek Life students. Allison O'Keefe, a communications intern at the

Pentacrest Museum, is behind the initiative.

"Part of what I wanted to accomplish is to increase awareness of the Pentacrest museum for greek students," O'Keefe said. "A lot of people don't know what the museum has to offer."

Todd Pettys, a UI law professor specializing in constitutional law, is responsible for the creation of the lecture.

"I really wanted to tell the stories of Iowa's founders, including their personalities and the arguments they had in creating our Constitution," he said. "I

wanted it to be more of a colorful walk through time."

The cornerstone of the Old Capitol was laid on July 4, 1840. Pettys said because of the way the population in the territory of Iowa was distributed at the time, the area here was a convenient central location and Iowa City was created to be the site of the state capital.

Despite the relatively short span that Iowa City was the state capital, the history that occurred in that decade forming Iowa's Constitution is some of the most important to the state.

Pettys said some of the more

significant arguments included banks and currencies, the rights of African-Americans in the state, and the state's boundaries.

"This was right in the middle of the slavery debate of the 1840s, a decade and a half before the Civil War," Pettys said. "The Northern states wanted to carve up the land west of the Mississippi into small states because each state gets two U.S. senators, regardless of its size.

In doing so, they would increase the number of antislavery states in Congress. The South wanted the exact opposite, and Iowa's current borders are a result."

Pettys' lecture also touched on the mystery of the copper box, a time capsule of sorts in which Robert Lucas, the first governor of the territory of Iowa, stored several historical documents before burying in the cornerstone of the Old Capitol. Though the box was discovered in the 1923 by a maintenance man, he returned it to its place in the building's foundation, where it still remains.

"People don't tend to know about it," Pettys said. "I want to tell stories like this to try to bring that place and these people to life."

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# Opinions

## COLUMN

### Divisiveness caused by distraction in U.S.

We as a country are capable of immense change, but we are too quick to get distracted, causing us to leave issues we care about unresolved.



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Lately, it seems like the world is ending, burning, imploding, or all three at the same time. Everywhere you look, it's not hard to find people arguing and fighting. When you turn on the news, it seems like there is a never-ending stream of tragedy or some new protest. We have allowed ourselves to become divided over and distracted from the very issues we claim to care so much about.

Ever since the 2016 campaign trail began to heat up, we've known that President

Trump is loose with his tweets and his words. That doesn't always excuse what he says, but why are we still being sucked into reacting to him and each other? We know his beliefs and style, and regardless of whether we agree with them or not, why are we so shocked?

While we're infatuated with problems that didn't exist before, we ignore what's happening right in front of us. While we were preoccupied with the NFL for example, the Trump administration proposed a questionable tax plan, our fellow American citizens in Puerto Rico needed help, devastating earthquakes hit Mexico, wildfires raged in the West, DACA recipients are still left without a permanent solution, and we are still on very shaky ground with North Korea.

Don't get me wrong; our First Amendment right to

peacefully protest, especially against something so important as racial inequality and police brutality, is very important. If you recall though, Colin Kaepernick, and other athletes have protested for a while, and this discussion was never this huge until the president chose to call them out, coincidentally, just as unfavorable policies from and responses toward the administration began to surface.

Something I believe the president is extremely smart about is his strategy of "if you can't change the rules, change the game and shift the focus."

When we ignore problems that aren't getting as much airtime as they were yesterday, we leave them unsolved. It's just a matter of fact that there will always be something new on the news that is going to pit us against each



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

A student checks his phone while walking over the Iowa Avenue bridge on Wednesday, April 19, 2017.

other. Of course it's easy to say, "Stop getting distracted," but regardless of what side of the political line we fall on, we need to keep fighting for the issues we believe in. We can't let the media or the president dictate what we put our efforts toward.

In this day and age, we have made strides with our online presence. The negative side to this is how quickly information and opinions get shared.

Stories are easily overpowered by each other because our attention is so easily had. It's not hard for stories such as the NFL to blow up because there are really only two sides, and two sides make for an easier debate. Complex ideas such as race and health care are so nuanced, and we are so divided, that common ground seems impossible, and we move on.

To me, it seems that our

world is not lacking in empathy or caring. We have plenty of people fighting every day for what they believe. The problem lies in the rest of us being focused on what's trending at the moment. If our mentality doesn't divert from that, the few that are fighting will never get anything done by themselves. Imagine how much change we could create if we didn't get caught up in tweets.

## COLUMN

### Should Homeland Security prohibit free speech?

The second part of a three-part series on free speech examines how U.S. immigrants are treated. New Homeland Security policies allow U.S. government to search social-media accounts.



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Every year, close to 1 million people immigrate to the United States, most of them seeking a freer and more prosperous future. On Sept. 18, the Department of Homeland Security published new rules in the Federal Register. This included 12 addenda that specified policies that Homeland Security will use.

The new content released by Homeland Security was precariously vague, and it will adversely shift the way immigrants or potential immigrants are able to use social media.

Addendum 5 states in part that it will "expand the categories of records to include the following: social-media handles, aliases, associated identifiable information, and search results." This means that Homeland Security has the ability to investigate immigrants and potential immigrants' social-media and Internet history.

Addendum 11 states, "Update record source categories to include publicly available

information obtained from the internet, public records, public institutions, interviewees, commercial data providers, and information obtained and disclosed pursuant to information sharing agreements." This expands the already expansive reach of Homeland Security. Information-sharing agreements include all of the information that companies such as Google and Facebook have learned about individuals.

This is a clear invasion of privacy. Many people argue we are protecting our homeland by investigating those who want to enter. People are not wrong for thinking in this way. But if we believe we should do everything

in our power to protect our country, where do we draw the line?

If we are doing this in an attempt to protect our homeland, should every citizen of the United States be subjected to these investigations? Should the government have the ability to hold files on every citizen and monitor us via our social-media accounts without any kind of warrant?

Most people and our Constitution would say, "Of course not." But think about it, citizens threaten our homeland all the time. School shootings, terrorist attacks, robberies — the list goes on.

If the government can

prove that these invasive investigations of immigrants can protect our country's security, how long will it be until the government tries to persuade us that these same types of investigations could be even more effective if we were all subjected to them? Of course, this would take policy changes before something like this could be put into effect. But this kind of reasoning is not completely out of question.

For now, we must focus on the problem at hand. On Oct. 18, these new additions will be added to the already lengthy immigration-vetting process. It is unclear how exactly this will affect U.S. immigration. Adam Schwartz,

a privacy and free-expression advocate with Electronic Frontier Foundation, said, "Many immigrants will be chilled and deterred from participating in speech and social media because they fear that the government is going to misunderstand what they're saying."

It is disappointing to me that the very place people go to seek freedom of speech is actively deterring them from doing so. The United States, since its founding, has stood for freedom of expression. Now, we are ripping this away from those who desperately want it. This invasion of privacy and trust is a complete abomination and needs to be changed.

## IN THEIR OWN WORDS

### What is your favorite part of Homecoming Week?

During the UI Homecoming Week, several events take place leading up to the Hawkeyes' Homecoming game on Saturday. In the spirit of this week, we asked five individuals about their favorite part of Homecoming.



**AUSTIN BENSON**

"My favorite part of Homecoming Week is our sense of pride in our school."



**KEION MCNEAL**

"Just to get to know more people, actually. Networking."



**LINDSEY MOORE**

"Probably the game is my favorite part. Getting to see everyone come together wearing black and gold."



**MIGUEL JACOBO**

"My favorite part of Homecoming Week is just the feel of all the university getting together and having a great time, and enjoying the parade, all the activities, and overall, the football game."



**JAZMINE DAVIS**

"Definitely Iowa SHOUT. I'm performing in it tonight, and I'm super excited to be a part of that."

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## Rowing set for scrimmage

Today and Saturday mark the Hawkeye's first scrimmage of the year against Wisconsin and Indiana.

BY JAMES GEERDES  
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Iowa rowing will host its first scrimmage of the year today at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 8 a.m. on the Iowa River. The Hawkeyes will race Indiana and Wisconsin.

Last season at the NCAA rowing championships in May, the Badgers' varsity crew rowed its way to a ninth place in the final team standings. The Hoosiers finished 12th in the standings, and the Hawkeyes came in at 15th.

The varsity crews will race today. Boats will do two single-file time trials against the

clock, with the lowest times winning the scrimmage.

"Everyone seems to be in very good spirits," Iowa head coach Andrew Carter said. "I've seen quite a bit of progress this season so far."

On Saturday, the varsity crews will race six 1,000-meter repeats, and the Novice crews will race six 600-meter repeats.

Iowa's last competition saw its novice crews compete at the Head of Des Moines Regatta on Sept. 30. The novice 4+ crew of Katherine Rygh, Olivia Hansen, Kayla Jensen, Chloe Creekmur, and coxswain Madeline Baron won their event in 19:50.927. Iowa's other

Novice 4+ team finished third in the event, clocking a time of 21:43.201.

Iowa had success in the Novice 8+ as well. The crew of Rygh, Hansen, Jensen, Charlotte Lekaitis, Heidi Mentz, Hailey Weisensel, Tessa Walsh, Creekmur, and coxswain Emily Carroll took home the gold with a time of 18:08.087.

Iowa's third-place crew finished in 19:18.598, and its fourth-place crew finished in 22:25.276.

Today and Saturday mark the first time this fall season for that the varsity crews will compete.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's rowing team practices on the Iowa River on Sept. 15. The rowing team will face Wisconsin and Indiana today and Saturday on the Iowa River.

## Field hockey faces toughest test yet

Iowa field hockey will take on Duke on Oct. 8, arguably its top challenge of the season.

BY TAYLOR MCNITT  
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This weekend, propelled by a win over Indiana, No. 23 Iowa will head to Durham, North Carolina, to face No. 2 Duke on Oct. 8.

"Duke is, in our opinion, the best team we'll face yet this year, even [better than] No. 1 North Carolina," field-hockey head coach Lisa Cellucci said.

Earlier this season in the second game of the Big Ten/ACC Challenge, the kickoff to Iowa's season, the then-No. 17 Hawkeyes faced the then-No. 1 Tar Heels. Iowa held its ground until late in the second half, when North Carolina scored 3 goals to secure a shutout win.

Despite the Hawkeyes being held scoreless, Cellucci think this matchup with the Blue Devils will pose an even bigger challenge, specifically because of their

overall quickness.

"They have great speed in their forward and midfield line, and they're very good distributors in the back," she said.

The last time the Hawkeyes faced the Blue Devils was in 2008; Duke leads the overall series between the two teams, 4-2.

So far this season, the Blue Devils boast a 9-1 record, remain undefeated against Big Ten opponents, and are victorious over seven of the eight ranked teams they've faced.

"We've been preparing a lot on how we're going to defend them, how we're going to press them, as well as our transition defense, which is probably going to be the biggest key to the game," Cellucci said.

She believes the Hawkeyes have the ability to stop play, keep the ball in front of them —

ultimately stifling any Blue Devil momentum.

On paper, the tough task is easier said than done.

Duke's statistical leader in shots and points is Rose Tynan, with 9 shots and 21 points. Goalkeeper Sammi Steele leads the ACC in saves (38) and is second in goals against average (.863) and shutouts (5).

Iowa has weapons of its own, however, especially in its young core.

Sophomore Katie Birch was named the Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week on Oct. 2. The 2016 Big Ten Freshman of the Year leads Iowa in goals (12), points (27), and shots (52) and leads the Big Ten in goals and goals per game (1.00). She's ranked second in points and points per game (2.25) and has three hat tricks under her belt.

"Duke's definitely a strong team, and we're ex-

cited to take them on," she said. "If we do our basic skills, our passing, our dribbling, our general shots on target, we should be able to give a good fight."

Iowa also sports freshman Maddy Murphy and junior Makenna Grewe.

Murphy, who has a Big Ten Freshman of the Week honor this season, ranks fourth in goals (7) and sixth in points (17) in the conference.

"This weekend, we're focusing a lot around our execution and getting our plays into the circle," she said. "We also worked a lot on our final passes and just combining well on all of the field, so hopefully if we can bring that together, we'll have a really good game against Duke."

Unlike Murphy, Grewe does her damage in the passing game, leading the Hawkeyes with 8 assists, third-best in the Big Ten.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Maddy Murphy looks upfield during a match against Indiana on Sept. 29.

"We need to work on our possession and the simple passes, stick-to-stick," Grewe said. "It's definitely improved throughout the season, but I think it's going to be really important to have that down for Duke this weekend."

Senior goalkeeper Katie Jones will also play an important role in the game

against Duke. With 27 saves this season, that stat for Jones will need to increase if the Hawkeyes want to come out ahead.

Basic skills for effective defense and effective execution will be key to making Iowa a force to contend with, not only in its matchup with Duke but for the rest of the season.



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- **English Language Discussion Circle**, 12:40 p.m., S126 Pappajohn
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- **Shambaugh House Reading Series, Ghada Al-Absy & Okky Madasari**, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- **Grant Wood Fellow Shop Talk: Brandon Coley Cox**, 7 p.m., 116 Art West
- **Family Fun Open House**, 7:30-9 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **CAB Movie, The Beguiled**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Big Ten Theater
- **CAB Movie, Spider-Man Homecoming**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- **The Crucible, Mainstage Series**, 8 p.m., Theater Building Mable Theater
- **Saint Motel and Verité, SCOPE Homecoming Concert**, 8 p.m., Pentacrest
- **Dave Zollo & the Body Electric**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

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-- Daylea Herring, Liver Recipient



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**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** An unusual yet fascinating professional opportunity appears over the next two days. There may be a test. Don't forget something important. Consider all possibilities.

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**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Work is getting busy, and distractions abound. Nurture your health and fitness today and tomorrow. More is better if it's income. Choose privacy over publicity.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Relax and have fun with someone special. Take time to destress and avoid temporary overwhelm. Slow down, listen and observe. Express your heart.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Conserve resources and eat at home. Domestic pleasures satisfy over the next few days. Beautify your space at minimal expense and celebrate with family.

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- Period ushered in by Augustus
- Format too big for conventional reels
- Without wasting a word
- Joey's portrayer on "Friends"
- Clytemnestra's half sister
- Shaggy mammal
- Join
- Object at the center of St. Peter's Square
- Passed slowly
- Word of resignation
- Work without accomplishing much
- Great deal
- Another name for a horizontal ladder
- Soft-headed writer?
- Newspaper columnist who wrote the book "Men at Work: The Craft of Baseball"
- Very cool
- What the ancient Greeks called the Hyrcanian Ocean
- Pacific island Magellan visited in 1521
- Ones trembling not out of fear
- Become tangled
- Court org.
- Presidential nickname
- Pick on
- Nonstandard negative
- What a theater's grand tier is divided into
- John Deere creation
- Verified the count of
- "Enchanted," 1998 Newbery Honor book
- Hit makers?

**DOWN**

- Alistair \_\_\_\_, "The Guns of Navarone" novelist
- Distinguishes oneself
- Certain Caribbean islander, informally
- Snookums
- Cable channel for cinephiles
- Player in Washington, familiarly
- Nothing but
- The seller takes no interest in it
- Huck's pal
- Unlikely winner at the Masters

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PUZZLE BY PATRICK BERRY

11	Lands	29	Show that goes on	38	Party platter tidbit
12	Hold out	31	Place to dock	39	Like étouffée
13	Native of the Southwest	32	Feel sorry for oneself	42	Cornered
15	Little swine	33	It may go up in winter	45	Weapon with a bell guard
19	Big name in sparkling wine	34	Lengua with the word "lengua"	48	Howard Hughes acquisition of 1939
22	Choice meal?	35	Hangs loose	50	GPS guess
23	Math puzzle	36	Took unfair advantage of	51	Clothes closet fixture
25	Dappled horse	37	Easy marks	52	Put away
28	Depicts misleadingly				

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**VOLLEYBALL**  
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wa defense strung together points to extend their lead. That will be key into playing another highly ranked team. "Definitely paying attention to detail, and again, like I said, just leading with intensity, making sure we stay up when we are up, and capitalizing on the opportunities when we get them," junior outside hitter Taylor Louis said. Winning those consecutive points gives a certain boost in confidence that Iowa has lacked in previous matches. "No team in the Big Ten is going to hand you points, so we just have to earn our points, and when we do that, we can string them together

and gain momentum, and we do great," Coyle said. The Hawkeyes have continually focused on developing their game and not playing to what their opponent is doing. Finding that identity on the court has made a difference in the way they play. "I think really capitalizing on the little things that we can do on our side, because we did that [against Michigan], and I think that's really going to carry us in the Big Ten," Coyle said. "It's just a matter of those kind of ugly points — who wins those — it's kind of a determiner in the match." During practice in the short break between matches, Iowa will do what it always does. "We'll have our work cut out for us, but we've got three days to prepare, and I know our group will be

ready," Shymansky said. Nebraska has always been a major match in Carver. Although the Cornhuskers have never dropped a match to the Hawkeyes, leading the all-time series 24-0, the fans always come out to cheer. Last season's match against Nebraska broke the single-match attendance record by more than 1,000. Iowa expects to break that record again, with its goal at 5,000, in a mission named Operation 5K. "We've had some really [good] things," Shymansky said. "We had a booster that went out and bought 500 tickets to help us reach that goal — what an awesome thing to have happen for our program, just a way to show the support that they want us to succeed. That's what true Hawkeye fans are all about."

**SOCCER**  
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Hawkeye coach Dave DiIanni called the moment the "turning point" in the game, and it certainly seemed to rejuvenate the Hawkeyes. Soon after the no-goal call, forward Devin Burns had just the keeper to beat, and she rocketed the ball into the top left corner of the net, giving Iowa a 1-0 lead. "Kaleigh [Haus] just gave an amazing ball," Burns said about her seventh goal of the season. "I had been running against the line a lot during the game, and I saw my chance, and I saw the far side of the goal, so

I took my shot, and it went in." While the Hawkeyes had more chances to score after Burns' goal, most of their efforts were focused on stopping the Scarlet Knights' attack. When the final whistle

carry the momentum from this game into that game in order for the squad to work its way back up in the Big Ten standings. Maryland also has a 1-3-1 record in the Big Ten. The Terrapins' strength resides in goalkeeper Rachel Egedy, who has four shutouts and 44 saves this season. "This win doesn't mean much if you lose on Sunday," said DiIanni. "Maryland is a good team. Very difficult to play very direct. They will give up goals if you can play under their pressure. I think for us, mentally understanding that this is a big win, but it could be even bigger if we can put the same performance together on Sunday."

*'I think for us, mentally understanding that this is a big win, but it could be even bigger if we can put the same performance together on Sunday.'*

– Dave DiIanni, head coach

blew, Iowa claimed its first win over a ranked team since Nov. 5, 2014 — coincidentally that win came against Rutgers, ranked No. 23 at the time. Next up for Iowa will be Maryland, which it faces on Oct. 9 at 1 p.m. at the Iowa Soccer Complex. It's important for Iowa to

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Coach's son commits to Hawkeye basketball

Fans might have seen this one coming, but on Thursday, Patrick McCaffery, son of head coach Fran McCaffery, made his commitment to Iowa "official" via Twitter.

McCaffery, the No. 36 basketball recruit for the class of 2019 in the country, according to 247 Sports, boasts a four-star, 0.9847 composite score.

The high-school junior currently attends Iowa City West.

### Football announces honorary captain

The Hawkeyes announced that Adrian Clayborn will serve as an honorary captain on Saturday



Clayborn

Clayborn was named a consensus All-American and earned first-team All-Big Ten honors.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers drafted Clayborn with the 20th overall selection in the 2011 draft.

### Men's tennis sends two to Notre Dame

Two members of the men's tennis team, Jonas Larsen and Piotr Smietana, will open their season today at the Bobby Bayliss Invitational at the Eck Tennis Pavilion on Notre Dame's campus.



Larsen

"This is a prestigious tournament for me, where I can play a lot of matches and win," Larsen said in a release.

"Hopefully, I can bring a couple of wins back to Iowa City to start my junior year off on the right foot."

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

### Football (Kinnick Stadium)

Saturday vs. Illinois - 11 a.m.

### Field Hockey (Durham, North Carolina)

Oct. 8 @ Duke 11 a.m.

### Volleyball (Carver-Hawkeye)

Saturday vs. Nebraska - 7 p.m.

### Men's tennis (South Bend, Indiana)

Today-Oct. 8 Bobby Bayliss Invitational, all day

### Soccer (Iowa Soccer Complex)

Oct. 8 vs. Maryland - 1 p.m.

### Rowing (Iowa River)

Today vs. Indiana, Wisconsin - 4 p.m.  
Saturday vs. Indiana, Wisconsin - 8 a.m.

### Softball (Pearl Field)

Oct. 8 vs. Northern Illinois (DH) - 1 p.m.

### Men's golf (Chicago)

Oct. 8-9 Windon Memorial - all day

### Swimming and Diving (Rec Center)

Today vs. Northern Iowa and Michigan State - 10 a.m.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"Ironically, we've probably worked harder on ball security, like going back to spring, than we ever have, so maybe that's where we're screwing this whole thing up. Maybe I'll just say, hey, the hell with it and throw it out there, have some fun."**



- head football coach Kirk Ferentz

## STAT OF THE DAY

Josey Jewell leads the Big Ten with 60 tackles, 21 more than second-best Del'Shawn Phillips of Illinois.

60 tackles

# No panic, but must-win game

The football Hawkeyes are still looking for their first Big Ten victory after two close losses.



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Iowa running back LeShun Daniels Jr. runs in for a 1-yard touchdown during the Iowa-Illinois game in Memorial Stadium in Champaign on Nov. 19, 2016. The Hawkeyes defeated the Illini, 28-0.

BY COURTNEY BAUMANN  
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The Iowa football team has always been adamant that every game is a must-win, but Saturday's seems to be a bit more critical.

Now 3-2, the Hawkeyes head into the Homecoming game on a two-game losing streak after falling to Penn State and Michigan State. They have the chance to redeem themselves, though, Saturday in Kinnick against 2-2 Illinois.

Iowa has had success against the Illini in recent years, having won 11 games in the teams' past 14 meetings. Most recently, Iowa visited Champaign, Illinois, in 2016 and shut out the Illini, 28-0.

And although Illinois has not had a winning record since 2011, Iowa will not overlook the game.

"The first thing on the list is that we have to get ready to play every game in the Big Ten," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "Conference play, you expect it to be challenging and tough, and that's got to be our approach certainly. Obviously, we've got to be a better fundamental football team this week. We're looking for our first Big Ten victory, as is Illinois, and that's really what it gets down to at this point."

Still, if Iowa's defense continues to play the way

it has the past couple of games, and if the offense that appeared in the Iowa State game shows up, the Hawkeyes should have no trouble moving past a struggling Illinois team.

The biggest mismatch of the game will most certainly be the Illinois offense against the Iowa defense — though it may not quite look that way in every category.

Iowa's defense has allowed just 19.2 points per game over Iowa's first five, but opponents have also averaged 376.8 yards per game. While the Hawkeyes have allowed teams to run and pass the ball effectively, they have been successful in keeping opponents out of the end zone.

Illinois, on the other hand, is averaging 18.25 points per game on just 267.25 yards. The offense has relied more on the pass, with 645 of the Illini's 1,069 yards coming through the air.

However, the quarterback position has been a troublesome one so far this season. Three different players have thrown the ball in 2017, with the main two having rather difficult years.

Illinois announced that Jeff George Jr. would be the one under center in Kinnick on Saturday, ousting Chayce Crouch, who has played in all four games so far this season. The change is understandable; Crouch has thrown 4 interceptions to just 1 touchdown in 2017.

It will be George's second appearance this season. He threw for 211 yards, 1 touchdown, and 2 interceptions in the second half against South Florida.

The sophomore also appeared in five games last year with four starts, compiling 470 yards, 4 touchdowns, and 5 interceptions.

The change was announced earlier this week, so Iowa has had to go back and adjust its defensive game plan.

"We just have to go back and look at film more and just kind of study what [George's] tendencies are and what he likes to do," defensive back Josh Jackson said. "I've seen some film on him, but it's the same thing — we still have to come out and play ball."

After the upcoming game, Iowa will head into its bye week, which could not come at a better time.

It is midway through the season, and it is starting to take a toll on some of the Hawkeyes. The week of rest will give those with nagging injuries, such as Boone Myers, a chance to rest and avoid any further aggravation.

It will also give those trying to make their way back on to the field, such as Brandon Snyder and James Butler, an extra week of rehabilitation before they're ready to play again.

# Hawkeye soccer nabs its first Big Ten win

Iowa soccer earns its first win in conference play in thrilling fashion, downing No. 23 Rutgers, 1-0.



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Rutgers goalie Casey Murphy dives for the ball as it flies into the top of the net during the Iowa/Rutgers match on Thursday at the Iowa Soccer Complex. The goal by Iowa's Devin Burns was the only one of the match, and Iowa won, 1-0.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA  
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Karley Stuenkel thinks this win could be a catalyst.

"We really needed this," she said. "We needed to bounce back from getting point against Michigan and Michigan State. So this win is very pivotal for our season and turn it around into a positive season."

Iowa owned the first five minutes of the game, rattling off three shots in that span, but the rest of the half featured much more even play

between the two teams; at halftime, the score was dead even at 0.

The second half started in stark contrast to the rapid first half when it appeared Rutgers had scored on a free kick.

Chaos ensued as the two officials met to discuss the call. After several minutes, the refs determined that Rutgers was offside and called off the goal.

# V-ball's confidence spikes after Michigan

Iowa takes on No. 4 Nebraska after a strong midweek game against No. 22 Michigan.

BY ANNA KAYSER  
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The Iowa volleyball team's strong midweek match boosted its confidence going into today's 7 p.m. match against No. 4 Nebraska in Carver-Hawkeye.

"I think that just gives us a little momentum going into Nebraska, especially this weekend, and we're ready for a big upset," junior right side hitter Reghan Coyle said.

The Cornhuskers are undefeated so far in the Big Ten after taking down Michigan State in four sets on Wednesday.

Repeating a strong offensive match will be the key, confidence-wise, for Iowa. Nebraska ranks 13th in the nation for holding its opponents to a .150 attack percentage.

"Nebraska is super talented," head coach Bond Shymansky said. "Their serve and pass game is outstanding, maybe the best in the country right now."

A big takeaway from beating No. 22 Michigan on Wednesday was that the Io-



Shymansky