

News To Know



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Scan this code after 11 a.m. today to see our story, featuring thrillers to watch for Friday the 13th, tips on where to study for midterms, and more. Subscribe to see *The Daily Iowan's* stories every weekend.

Mid-season report: QB has done well, given his inexperience



Sophomore Nate Stanley may be young, but he has proved to be a solid quarterback his first year as a starter in his first six games.

Sports, 8

FilmScene serves up 12 hours of horror

To celebrate Friday the 13th, FilmScene will host an all-night horror-movie marathon, complete with midnight pizza, free coffee, and breakfast in the morning. The marathon will show such classics as *Friday the 13th: Part 2* and *Texas Chainsaw Massacre 2*, and also a secret movie that won't be available publically until next year. **News, 3**



Volleyball sees re-match with Minnesota

The Iowa volleyball team will face off against Minnesota for the second time this season. The Hawks hope to redeem themselves against the No. 6 team, which handed the Hawkeyes a tough loss in September. Senior libero Annika Olsen said the Hawkeyes are more confident now than they were then with more wins under their belts.

Sports, 8

UI free speech rules brought to light

The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents approved a policy disciplining students who disrupt others' rights to expression, and policy has sparked a conversation at the UI, which has no such policy. There are, however, some limits to how students can demonstrate on campus.

News, 3



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WEATHER

HIGH 72 LOW 59

Partly cloudy, 70% chance of rain/T-storms.

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Iowa City stays in UNESCO

Iowa City will remain a UNESCO City of Literature even though the Trump administration has decided to withdraw from the U.N. agency, effective at the end of 2018.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

A sign with a literature theme welcomes visitors to UNESCO City of Literature Iowa City at the intersection of Washington and Dubuque Streets, as seen on Thursday. The White House announced on Thursday that the United States would pull out of UNESCO.

BY DAILY IOWAN STAFF
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The U.S. State Department's decision to withdraw from a partnership with an agency that promotes international peace will not affect Iowa City, a World City of Literature destination, one organizer said.

The U.N. Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization named Iowa City a "City of Literature" in 2008. Iowa City was the third city in the world recognized as such, and it was the first, and still only, U.S. City of Literature. There are 20 Cities of Literature around the world.

"Our designation is a direct relationship between UNESCO and Iowa City. We plan to keep doing what we've done to maintain the designation, which is celebrating literature and sustaining our network with other cities," said John Kenyon, the executive director

of the Iowa City UNESCO City of Literature partnership.

The ninth Iowa City Book Festival has been underway since Oct. 8; it will end Oct. 15. The community's commitment to writers through various events, such as the festival, helped establish the city's relationship with UNESCO.

"My personal view is I'm disappointed," Kenyon said. "I've seen the good UNESCO does around the world. It's disappointing the U.S. doesn't want to be a part of that."

The Trump administration announced its decision to withdraw from the organization Thursday morning, citing UNESCO's "anti-Israel bias."

In a statement released from Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's office, he said the U.S. decision was brave and moral.

"... Because UNESCO has become a theater of ab-

surd," the statement said. "Instead of preserving history, it distorts it."

Netanyahu said Israel also plans to withdraw from the organization. The United States re-entered UNESCO under President George W. Bush in 2002 to boost international relationships after its 1984 withdrawal under President Ronald Reagan.

The Iowa City UNESCO organization released a statement Thursday in response to the administration's decision.

"The Iowa City UNESCO City of Literature organization is monitoring closely the news from the U.S. State Department that the United States will withdraw from UNESCO at the end of 2018.

Go to page 4 to read locals' reactions.

SEE UNESCO, 2

Professor honored for work with refugees

Lori Nelson, a UI adjunct professor of psychology, is being honored for her work in the refugee/immigrant community.



Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

Lori Nelson, a UI adjunct professor of psychology, sits in her office in Seashore Hall on Thursday. Since 2007, Nelson has assisted in the resettling of refugee and immigrant families and individuals from countries across the world.

BY ANDY MITCHELL
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This weekend, Lori Nelson, a University of Iowa adjunct professor of psychology, will be one of three Iowans honored for their work in helping refugee and immigrant families settle into their communities.

What started as volunteering for the Lutheran Services of Iowa for a summer turned into more than 10 years of service for Nelson.

She has been connected to Iowa throughout early life, having been born in Ames and completing her undergraduate courses in psychology at the UI.

She went on to finish her graduate work at Princeton and taught in Pennsylvania. Later, she returned to Iowa, and she has taught part-time at UI since 1999.

"Growing up, my family helped settle Vietnamese refugees," Nelson said. "That was

my first real experience."

Years later, Nelson began her own efforts in being a welcoming resource for immigrants and refugees from countries like Sudan and Ethiopia.

In her role helping settle families into Iowa City, Nelson said, she learned the obstacles that refugees faced.

Among other things she helped them find tutors, drove

State gets homeless funding

A total of \$3.6 million goes toward programs for the homeless in Iowa.

BY MADISON PURVIS
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Through a combination of state and federal funding, \$3.6 million will go to 49 different agencies across Iowa to assist with homelessness.

The state funding is through the Shelter Assistance Fund program and makes up \$1 million of the grant. Federal funding makes up the other \$2.6 million and is through the Emergency Solutions Grant program. The money will begin to be used in the 2018 calendar year.

The Shelter Assistance Fund program will be used to help domestic-violence and homeless shelters pay for their operations. The fund will be split among 25 agencies across the state.

The Emergency Solutions Grant program is used to help families in Iowa who have experienced homelessness or housing problems. Some of the services made possible through this program encompass rental, financial assistance, support services, case management, and emergency shelter.

This program gave funding to the different agencies and was distributed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and by the Iowa Finance Authority.

Johnson County received two awards from the grant, one going to the Shelter House for \$174,638 and one to the Domestic Violence Intervention Program for \$134,625. Both of these were funded by the Emergency Solutions Grant program.

SEE NELSON, 2

SEE GRANT, 2

CONCRETE FACTS



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Construction workers lay concrete on Dubuque Street on Thursday. This week, crews worked on a project completing the installation of fiber optic Internet cables that will allow up to 300 businesses to have access to Internet with speeds ranging from 50 to 300 mb/s.

UNESCO
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Because the city's designation as a UNESCO City of Literature is a direct relationship between the city and UNESCO, there is no expectation that this decision will alter that status.

"... The support our organization has seen since this announcement — from the city of Iowa City, local stakeholders, and our colleagues around the world — has been overwhelming, and we look forward to celebrating our literary culture through this

week's Iowa City Book Festival and beyond."

Gada Al Herz, a member of the Arab Student Association, said the U.S.'s withdrawal from UNESCO is hypocritical.

"At this point UNESCO is the organization that represents a lot of the U.S.'s international goals or foreign policy goals like fighting terrorism and creating peace between certain groups as well as a myriad of certain things," Al Herz said. "The basis for this withdrawal makes it all the more worse, that the anti-Israeli bias that the administration is talking about is simply [UNESCO] condemning Israel for violating interna-



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Executive Director of Iowa City UNESCO City of Literature John Kenyon stands in front of the Iowa City Public Library on Thursday.

national law."

Iowa City Book Festival events will continue as planned

today, Saturday, and Oct. 15, taking place in many venues downtown. Some events include book

NELSON
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

them to doctor appointments, and assisted them in paperwork for their green cards or citizenship papers.

"It's amazing the challenges they face," Nelson said. "They helped me recognize the advantages we take for granted."

One of those things Americans take for granted, Nelson said, is basic schooling. Some families would come to the United States without a day

of education, no matter how old they were.

One of the families she helped had an 8-year-old girl excited to finally go to elementary school, and Nelson recalled how the little girl was practically glowing after her first day, particularly thrilled by the classroom's giant maps and the size of the school library.

Now, that little girl attends the UI.

Nelson said it has been a rewarding experience helping different families settle in over ten years.

"I've made close friend-

ships with these people, and I learned about so many different cultures, some I've never heard of before," Nelson said. "And my work helped my son be more comfortable with different cultures."

She likened her son's exposure to different cultures through her volunteering to her own childhood experience.

"She did a very extraordinary job," Ebrahim Ame, a representative of the Refugee and Immigrant Association said. "She is a great citizen, and I want to con-

gratulate her."

Margaret Vohs, former psychology student of Nelson's, credits her involvement in the refugee and immigrant community to Nelson.

Vohs sees Nelson as something of a mentor figure as well. Nelson connected Vohs to a junior-high student to tutor, and since then, Vohs and the student formed a friendship and keep in touch seven years later.

"Lori is a very compassionate person who really wants to dedicate her life to helping other people," Vohs said. "She gives so much of her time to

other people and other families."

After 10 years, Nelson said she is still motivated to keep serving the refugee and immigrant community.

said there could be representatives from 30 or more cities in attendance.

The United States will remain a full member of UNESCO until Dec. 31, 2018, when the withdrawal will take place, according to the official statement from the State Department.

GRANT
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Ashley Jared, the communications director with the Iowa Finance Authority, said that there is "definitely a process" with deciding who receives the awards and that it is "very competitive for both programs."

"Iowa Finance Authority relies on partnerships," she said. "The shelters take the money and put it to use."

Kristie Fortmann-Doser, the executive director of the

Iowa City DVIP, said the funding it receives will be used for many things.

Part of the money will go toward the operation of the emergency shelter. That includes necessities such as lights, water, and gas, and the funding helps keep the doors to the shelter open.

Fortmann-Doser said the money also goes towards rapid rehousing. That includes helping those in crisis "establish an independence," she said. The money is also used to provide staff for counseling and other assistance to those in need.

"This funding will probably help about 75 families, equating to 175-200 people through rapid rehousing," Fortmann-Doser said. It is estimated that they will receive \$800 to \$2,000 in direct aid.

She also said the funding can help people who do have jobs. For example, the money could go to something like car repairs if it is needed in order to keep the family or person from not being able to pay their rent and utilities, which could put them in jeopardy of being homeless.

"Part of the [Iowa Finance

Authority] mission here is to help provide for Iowans when they are in a crisis situation or are in need of some help to stabilize the lives of their families," said Dave Jamison, the executive director of the Iowa Finance Authority.

Jamison said that while the Iowa Finance Authority is not the "hands on," it helps locate the agencies for these programs.

"The agencies know how to do this, and they know what is going in the community," he said. "They are very skilled at finding the root cause of the crisis."

Officials eye opioid crisis in Iowa

UI Injury Prevention Research Center prepares a report to Iowa's Opioid Epidemic Evaluation Study Committee to combat the opioid crisis.

BY ANDY MITCHELL
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On Oct. 16, the University of Iowa Injury Prevention Research Center will present a report to Iowa's Opioid Epidemic Evaluation Study Committee to evaluate the state's place in the current opioid epidemic.

The report detailed policy priorities to attack the epidemic in the state, based on research from other states' programs.

The crisis is characterized by a rise in opioid-overdose deaths, a nationwide trend that started in the 1990s with a rise in the number of prescribed opioids and continues through to this day.

Iowa is no exception to the epidemic; deaths from prescription opioid overdoses have quadrupled in the past 20 years in the state. In 2009, poisoning deaths surpassed transportation-related events as the leading cause of injury

death in the United States, the report said.

Thirty-eight stakeholders from all over Iowa including representatives from law enforcement, public health, poison control, pharmacy, and the media collaborated to discuss strategies for tackling the epidemic based on evidence.

"It was important that the group be diverse, because there are so many moving parts in the opioid crisis," said Carri Casteel, the main author of the report and a University of Iowa associate professor of occupational and environmental health.

Casteel said professionals trying to figure out how to solve the opioid problem are working in "silos" and need to be brought together.

The report's priorities for addressing the opioid crisis include providing training in pain management and opioid prescribing while they are being educated in medicine and

educating physicians, nurses, pharmacists, and other practitioners to help recognize patients at high risk for abuse and addiction.

In addition, the priorities included strengthening the Iowa Prescription Monitoring Program, and ensuring that Medicaid and other state health programs cover FDA-approved behavioral interventions and ask or require the same from health insurance companies.

"It's extremely important that leadership and the Governor's Office work together to solve these issues," said Kevin Techau, a former U.S. district attorney for Northern Iowa. "It's a nonpartisan issue. We're in a good position to address it and avoid a tipping point."

Tess Benham, the head of the National Safety Council's national prescription drug overdose initiative, said central-northern Midwest states

such as Iowa have not been hit as hard by the epidemic as states such as Vermont and Ohio have, but that is changing.

"Iowa is in a great place right now to take action," Benham said, "The crisis hasn't hit Iowa until more recently."

She said stigma and fear around addiction prevent people from getting help.

"It's an important barrier that needs to be addressed," she said. "Many people don't understand that addiction is a chronic disease like depression or epilepsy."

Techau said in community meetings for such places as Dubuque or Cedar Rapids, bringing up stories of family members being affected by the opioid crisis really drove home the issue.

"It doesn't matter who you are, what your demographic is, where you live," Techau said. "It reaches into all parts of the United States."

The Daily Iowan

Volume 149
Issue 70

BREAKING NEWS

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

PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

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Subscription rates:

Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.

Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$20 for summer session, \$100 all year.

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Campus protests face free-speech questions

In response to a recent education policy in Wisconsin, UI officials discuss free speech on campus.

BY EMILY WANGEN
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With demonstrations, rallies, and speakers on campus sparking controversy on college campuses across the nation, policies are in place that may affect students who choose to protest on campus.

Recently, the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents approved a policy outlining disciplinary actions that may be taken for students involved in protests.

Under the new policy, Wisconsin students can face disciplinary actions after being found responsible for disrupting others' rights to expression.

Two infractions would result in suspension, and three would result in expulsion, according to regents' documents.

The policy passed with one regent, Tony Evers, voting against it, saying the policy felt like a solution seeking a problem and it would chill and suppress free speech on campuses across Wisconsin.

"Legislating free-speech policies will not heal our wounds or bring about a better understanding of our differences," Evers said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

In Iowa, the state Board of Regents has not put any policies in place for the three universities

it governs — Iowa State University, the University of Northern Iowa, and the University of Iowa — regarding disciplinary actions for disrupting others' freedom of speech. However, each university has its own policies regarding disruption that protesters and other demonstrations could cause.

"The University of Iowa values the First Amendment and freedom of expression," Jeneane Beck, the UI assistant vice president for External Relations, said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "Civil discourse and the respectful exchange of ideas are the cornerstones of higher education and this great institution."

UI Associate Dean of Students Thomas Baker noted three provisions in the UI Code of Student Life that could apply to on-campus demonstrations: failure to comply with university directive, disruption of university activities, and demonstrations on university property.

Baker said in an event of civil disobedience, the UI's first response would generally be asking the individuals involved to end the disruption.

Generally, charges are not given to the individuals if they comply with directions. If not, the form of protest, and the individual's prior records, is taken into consideration when con-

sidering any consequences.

"My preference is to look at the case and the details of the case very carefully," Baker said. "Then, depending upon the severity or lack of severity, assign a sanction that is an appropriate corrective measure as opposed to being a punitive measure."

Policy involving using the Pentacrest is also in place, limiting the types of visual displays allowed without approval from the vice president for Student Life. The policy does not include distribution of leaflets or carrying of signs, which have been used numerous times during demonstrations held on campus.

UI President Bruce Harrelld told the Iowa City Noon Rotary Club during his annual State of the University Address on Oct. 5 the institution is not immune to the national debate surrounding freedom of speech, but he believes the UI is handling it well.

"We will always stand behind the right to actually voice your opinions and have freedom of thought," he said. "That's what we teach, that's what we practice, is that difference that we actually try to find in class ... I think the line that we all need to figure out is how we do that in a way that still respects individual dignity and that doesn't get into anybody's space."



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Community members participate in a march for Take Back the Night on April 25. Take Back the Night is an event boosting sexual-assault awareness.

ARTS & CULTURE

FilmScene puts on horror connection

FilmScene will host FilmScream 2, a 12-hour horror-movie marathon from 8 p.m. Friday until 8 a.m. Saturday.

BY ANNIE LAIRD
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Horror movie fanatics, look no further.

FilmScene, 118 E. College St., in conjunction with Late Shift at the Grindhouse, will host its second FilmScream, a 12-hour horror-movie marathon from 8 p.m. today until 8 a.m. Saturday.

Aaron Hall Holmgren, the assistant director of operations at FilmScene, said it's the perfect event for college students.

"If you want to drink coffee for 12 hours, eat free bagels, and watch a bunch of movies, and you're a University of Iowa student, that's a steal," he said.

Tickets for the event are \$40 for the general public, \$30 for FilmScene members, and \$25 for university students with IDs (box office only).

Holmgren said the marathon is special to Iowa City.

"There are other horror-movie festivals in other places and around the state, but not around here. This is the only place in the area with good quality equip-

ment and good films," he said. "We want to be able to provide this type of experience locally."

He said there are people from outside the area who will attend the event.

His goal is to make the screenings, and FilmScene as a whole, a very welcoming environment.

Ross Meyer, FilmScene's head projectionist & facilities manager, said approximately 25 people attended the event last year, but only a handful lasted the whole night.

This year, however, FilmScene has almost sold enough tickets to fill the cinema.

The evening will consist of six movies; *Friday the 13th: Part Two*, *Texas Chainsaw Massacre 2*, *Re-Animator*, a secret screening of a movie not available until next year, an early screening of *Blade of the Immortal*, and *Dreaming Purple Neon*, which will feature a Q&A after with director Todd Sheets.

There will also be midnight pizza, specialty drinks, and prizes given throughout the night.

FilmScene puts on almost

300 events a year, ranging from events such as the horror-movie marathon to M.F.A. thesis screenings.

UI freshman Oona Sullivan said this is an event she would be interested in because she loves scary movies.

"I don't like scary movies that are just jump scares and for shock value," she said. "I love movies that mess with my mind and make me question things."

Meyer said the point of events such as this are to get people to interact with each other.

"It's really a way to sort of change the mode of consuming films and make it a really communal experience," he said.

He noted how people go to a movie, sometimes with other people, sit down, watch the movie, and then get up and leave.

"In this case, we're taking it one step further. You do get the opportunity to get to know that person sitting next to you because you're there for 12 hours, and you all have breaks together," he said. "It's bring that sense of connection back to the movies."

UI Department of Theatre Arts

THE CRUCIBLE

BY ARTHUR MILLER

directed by
Doug Scholz-Carlson

E.C. Mabie Theatre,
UI Theatre Building

October 6-14, 2017

theatre.uiowa.edu

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Opinions

COLUMN

Outdated nuclear policy has no place here and now

U.S. nuclear policy is not working, and is not consistent with modern foreign relations. Nuclear war may result.



MICHELLE KUMAR
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Many people might jokingly say, “It feels like the ‘60s are back,” but beyond the fashion comeback, the threat of nuclear war has made an appearance as well: The two current nuclear problems involve North Korea and Iran. The lack of diplomacy and useless sanctions aren’t the only problem. Decades-old nuclear policy and attitudes dictating who gets nuclear weapons and who gets to decide what happens with them remain the underlying issue.

The outcomes of both World Wars play a huge part in who has power now. The U.S., UK, France, Soviet Union, and later China

received permanent seats on the U.N. Security Council. These same countries also have nuclear weapons and are the only countries allowed to have nuclear weapons, according to the Nuclear Proliferation Treaty. That’s not to say other countries don’t have nuclear weapons, but India, Pakistan, Israel, and North Korea didn’t sign the treaty.

Every country wants to do what is best for itself, but the question remains: Why do only a handful of countries get to decide what is best for every country? The global landscape, at least when it comes to politics and foreign relations, has changed quite significantly since the first half of the 20th century, and we shouldn’t rely on old outcomes to determine power now. Many countries that were overlooked back then are rapidly developing and becoming global superpowers, in some cases even surpassing the U.S.

When the Iran nuclear deal was struck, it significantly curbed Iran’s nuclear

abilities and continued the U.N. sanctioned arms embargo. Now President Trump wants to decertify the deal and back out, his reasoning being that Iran is a supporter of terrorism and that Iran is not following the limitations agreed on. This is a poor reason to demolish what small peace and success we have reached.

The top two generals of our country and the International Atomic Energy Agency have both agreed that Iran is complying with the deal in every way. So not only is the president misinformed, he clearly forgets the role U.S. policy has played in creating the mess in the Middle East and elsewhere, which invited greater amounts of terrorism in the first place.

As for North Korea, it’s fair to say that ethically and logically, it shouldn’t have nuclear weapons. However, threatening that country (on Twitter, nonetheless) is not going to get us anywhere. It’s clear that sanctions haven’t worked, and



A photo released by KCNA news agency on March 12, 2013, shows North Korea leader Kim Jong-un visiting the Wolnae-do Defence Detachment on the frontline.

the big-stick policy won’t, either. Diplomacy is an art, and we must return to it and allow those who actually know what they are doing handle it. Diplomacy may or may not have worked or will work, but just jumping straight to war, especially nuclear war, is literally the worst possible move.

How can North Korea trust us to negotiate when

we set such an unstable example with Iran? All backing out of that deal does is signal to North Korea that the U.S. can’t be trusted, giving it more fuel and justification to launch missiles and pursue nuclear weapons.

This age-old assumption that we know what’s best doesn’t work any longer. When we view other countries as inferior, it provides

them reasoning for nuclear pursuit. Since the World Wars, we’ve always underestimated countries and relied on our alliances just to puff out our chests. To this day, those policies and attitudes haven’t changed. If there’s a reason it feels like the 1960s again, it is because we are watching history repeat itself.

COLUMN

Human trafficking is more local than people may think

In light of an initiative from Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds, more states should localize their efforts to fight against human trafficking.



JULIA SHANAHAN
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According to the International Labour Organization, there is an estimate of 20.9 million cases of human trafficking, or as they call it “modern day slavery,” globally. This is approximately a \$150 billion business worldwide.

It’s easy for one to be-

lieve that their country is an exception to an issue this extreme. For an issue that is so commonly known in Third World countries, it’s difficult to understand that this is happening in our own backyard.

In a press release from Sept. 19, Gov. Kim Reynolds announced an initiative for the state to begin training hotel and motel employees to know when there may be a situation of human trafficking. The Network Against Human Trafficking and Slavery estimates that around 50 percent of all human trafficking cases takes place in hotels and motels.

Iowa is in the crossroads

of a key trafficking route, I-80, that extends from California to New Jersey. This route crosses through other Midwest states: Nebraska, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio.

While there is still some work that could be done to protect the rights of those trafficked in Iowa, other Midwestern states should begin these hospitality-training programs as well.

I am from Chicagoland, and I was shocked to see how close to home this problem hits. Chicago is one of the largest locations for human trafficking in the United States, which doesn’t fall too far from Io-

wa. According to nonprofit organization New Name Ministries, 15,000 to 24,000 people in the Chicagoland area become victims of human trafficking each year.

Illinois has passed acts on the federal level to combat human trafficking, such as making any child under the age of 18 immune from prosecution for prostitution, known as the Illinois Safe Children Act. Other federal acts have been passed in the state to help with funds, but there is little evidence of domestic efforts.

This is one of many national problems that often gets swept under the rug.

People too commonly think that because this is an issue viewed on such a huge global scale, there is little they can do to contribute to efforts. This issue is unfortunately overshadowed far too often.

The reality is, this is something that can happen to your child, even in a rural state such as Iowa. It’s time to stop ignoring something that breaks apart families every year. Along with the anti-trafficking network, there is also the Junior League of Des Moines, which reports that on any given day, there are around 150 children in Iowa sex-trafficked. To

report tips or request services, people can call the National Human Trafficking Resource Center at 1-888-373-7888.

As cliché as it sounds, change starts at home, and the problem is more local than people think. In order to make a difference at a national level, something needs to be done on a smaller scale first.

Reynold’s initiative to start training in hospitality centers is a good start, but more states need to follow this example and educate their population on an issue that needs to be brought to light.

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

What is your reaction to the withdrawal from UNESCO?

Donald Trump and the U.S. State Department announced Thursday that the United States will withdraw from the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization, or UNESCO, in 2018. UNESCO encourages international peace and universal respect for human rights by promoting international collaboration. The decision comes from UNESCO’s “anti-Israel bias.” In 2008, Iowa City was named a World City of Literature by UNESCO and remains the only city in America as such. What do you think about the decision?

Read about Iowa City’s UNESCO future on page 1.



CATHLEEN JOHNSON
Iowa City resident

“Is it OK if we still feel like a UNESCO city?”



ANDREW THOMAS
Iowa City resident

“I think it’s terrible we’re perpetuating American isolationism.”



JACK GREVE
Iowa City resident

“That is a terrible idea.”



BRANDON ENGMARK
Iowa City resident

“I don’t necessarily have a strong opinion about it. There are so many worse things the United States does.”



ERIC PERSOON
Iowa City resident

“I haven’t really read up on it at all.”

STAFF

GRACE PATERAS Editor-in-Chief

ISABELLA ROSARIO Opinions Editor

Marina Jaimes, Constance Judd, Michelle Kumar, Lucee Laursen, Julia Shanahan, Wylliam Smith, Ronnie Sorensen, Mars Thera Pope, Jacqueline Valladares Columnists
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EDITORIAL POLICY

THE DAILY IOWAN is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *D/* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear were originally posted on daily-iowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

Field hockey faces Big Ten filled weekend

The Hawkeye field hockey team plays No. 9 Northwestern and No. 3 Michigan this weekend at home.

BY TAYLOR MCNITT
taylor-mcnitt@uiowa.edu

After a tough fight against Duke, Iowa field hockey looks forward to two home games this weekend against tough Big Ten opponents, No. 9 Northwestern and No. 3 Michigan.

"We were definitely the better team in the second half," sophomore Sophie Sunderland said about the Duke game. "We've got two Big Ten teams coming up, Northwestern and Michigan, and if we can play like we did in the second half, we've got a pretty good chance."

Iowa fended off the Duke's pummeling offense in the first half and came out on the attack in the second.

The Hawkeyes don't focus

on how they were unable to pull through with the win, but what they can learn to better their play this weekend.

"I think it gives us momentum for this week," sophomore Katie Birch said. "We definitely showed Duke what we were, and they definitely underestimated our ability, because we got the 2 goals against them. Northwestern and Michigan are both incredible teams, so we're very excited knowing we can take Duke 4-2. We're ready."

As far as Northwestern goes, Iowa leads the overall series between the two teams. Last year, Iowa beat the Wildcats, 2-1, in the regular season. But in the Big Ten Tournament, Northwestern topped the Hawkeyes, 3-1.

This season, Northwestern has come out strong, sporting a record of 10-4 this season, as opposed to Iowa's 5-8. All of Northwestern's losses have come from top-15 teams, one of them being Duke, a 1-0 defeat.

"Both teams have great defenses, but they're very dangerous up front, in their attack," said head coach Lisa Cellucci. "Against Northwestern, we're really honing in on our final third defense, because they're very savvy with the ball. They look to draw a lot of penalty corners, so we're really trying to play some big team defense."

Looking at Michigan, the Hawkeyes are guaranteed a tough match. While the Hawkeyes lead the overall record between the two teams, the Wolverines have

become a top competitor. Iowa hasn't had a win against Michigan since 2009.

The Wolverines have an 11-2 record this season, putting them in first place in the Big Ten. They've defeated North Carolina, Wake Forest, Rutgers, Penn State, and Maryland, all of which have wins over Iowa. Michigan's only losses from William and Mary and current No. 1 Connecticut.

"For Michigan, just how we're going to press them [is going to be the focus]," said Cellucci. "They really stretch the field, and they thrive on transition. So again, team defense is the overall theme."

If Iowa is going to pull out wins over the two opponents this weekend, it's going to have to rely on basics. Connecting passes will



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Sophie Sunderland chases after the ball during the Iowa-New Hampshire field hockey match on Sunday, September 10, 2017. Iowa defeated UNH by a final score of 7-1.

be key to keeping the ball away from Northwestern and Michigan's defenders, and breaking up offensive

plays will be key to Iowa's defense, something the Hawkeyes need to stress the entire game.

Women's golf swings back into action

Playing in their first tournament since mid-September, the Iowa women's golf team goes up against North Carolina this weekend.

BY SEAN BOCK
sean-bock@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's golf team will head to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, this weekend for the Tar Heel Invitational to take on the tough competition.

The Hawkeyes will participate in their first tournament since Sept. 19, when they competed in the Mercedes Benz Invitational in Knoxville, Tennessee, in which they finished 12th out of 15 teams.

"It felt a little bit longer about a week ago," head coach Megan Menzel said. "I really think this week, from an intensity standpoint, I feel

like we've gotten some really good work and things are starting to come back together, so I feel pretty good about the length of the layoff."

The Tar Heel Invitational comprises an 18-team field, including 12 schools ranked in the Golfweek Rankings top-50: No. 46 Louisville, No. 45 Ohio State, No. 34 North Carolina, No. 31 N.C. State, No. 28 Wake Forest, No. 24 Virginia, No. 16 Vanderbilt, No. 14 South Carolina, No. 9 Michigan State, No. 6 Duke, No. 2 Alabama, and No. 1 Arkansas.

"We're going to be [in] a pretty strong field, so [the key is] to play our games and not get intimidat-

ed, because if we play our games, we belong there," junior Kristin Glesne said. "But it can be easy to get scared by the strong field, so [we need to] stay present and know that we belong there."

This is Iowa's first appearance in the annual Tar Heel event.

The course, UNC-Finely, is regarded as one of the top-10 golf courses in the state of North Carolina.

"It's a Fazio course," Menzel said. "Looking at the pictures online and other coaches I've talked to, it's decently open off the tee, and those are always well-bunkered courses. We'll have to adjust

chipping off Bermuda grass again, but I think once we get that figured out, we should be in pretty good shape."

Senior Jessica Ip will be starting in the one spot for the Hawkeyes this weekend. Other members of the foursome will be senior Elisa Suarez and juniors Shawn Rennegarbe and Glesne. Freshman Stephanie Herzog, a native of Red Wing, Minnesota, will make her college debut for Iowa.

"I think Stephanie can go out there and do good things in her first outing," Menzel said. "She's played a lot of golf this summer and has been competing the last six weeks on this roster."

Though it was an extended period of time since their last tournament, the golfers believe the break was necessary. The Hawkeyes feel refreshed and are ready to go.

"I think [the break was] a good thing," Glesne said. "Toward the end, it was hard going from tournament to tournament, and I felt like my game was a little off, but now, I've gotten a little time to work on things I needed to."

The first round is expected to start today at 7:51 a.m. (CDT), and round two will begin at the same time on Saturday. The third and final round is scheduled for 8:15 a.m. (CDT) on Oct. 15.

At the conclusion of the weekend, the Hawkeyes will have one more tournament in their fall schedule: the Ladies Collegiate in Atlanta from Oct. 27-29.



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She Built The Future: Dottie Ray Appreciation Week

part of the Habitat for Humanity Women's Build

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

Build dates: Oct. 19-21 in Iowa City

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

About Dottie Ray:

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

Run time: 40 min.

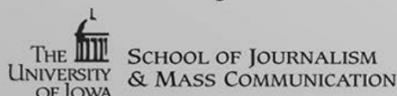
Documentary screening of

"Stay Tuned: The Dottie Ray Story"

October 17 | 12 & 6 p.m. | Brownell Boardroom, Adler Journalism Bldg



The Daily Iowan



Panel discussion to follow evening showing
FREE and open to the public

Daily Break

WHAT'S HAPPENING

- **Global Handwashing Day Flash Mob**, 1 p.m., Field House
- **Banarama, Ceramics**, 5 p.m., Visual Arts Atrium
- **Korean Cooking Class**, 5:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Grant Wood Fellow Shop Talk: Joe DeVera**, 7 p.m., 116 Art West
- **Coast-to-Coast Live Remote Performance, Yamaha Disklavier**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **The King and I**, 7:30 p.m., Hancher
- **The Medium**, 7:30 p.m., Coralville Center for the Performing Arts, 1301 Fifth St.
- **Black Xpression**, 8 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room
- **CAB Movie, Annabelle: Creation**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- **CAB Movie, The Hitman's Bodyguard**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Big Ten Theater
- **The Crucible, Mainstage**, 8 p.m., Theater Building Mabie Theater
- **Starfire, Gallery**, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B
- **Van Allen Observatory Public Viewing**, 8-10 p.m., Van Allen roof (access: stairway adjacent to 7th-floor east elevator)
- **Dive in at The Rec, free food & Jaws** 10 p.m.-midnight, Campus Recreation & Wellness Center

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Email dicalendar@uiowa.edu with details.



FRIDAY SCHEDULE

- News/DITV Crossover** 8-9am
- Morning Drive** 9-10am
- Flatulent Friday** 10am-12pm
- News @ Noon** 12-1pm
- Sports** 1-2pm
- good kid, I.O.W.A. City** 2-3pm
- Hi Day Friday** 3-5pm
- Happy Hour** 5-6pm
- Smokers' Lounge** 6-8pm
- Night Sports!** 8-9pm
- Pixel Hunt** 9-10pm
- What's Up With Music?** 10-11pm
- Hip Hop Healing** 11pm-12am

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\$3 Shots of Jameson

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Happy Death Day (PG-13)



A college student relives the day of her murder with both its unexceptional details and terrifying end until she discovers her killer's identity.

- **The Foreigner (R)**
- **Professor Marston & Wonder Woman (R)**
- **Monsters Vs. Aliens (PG)**
- **Blade Runner 2049 (R)**
- **The Mountain Between Us (PG-13)**
- **Victoria And Abdul (PG-13)**
- **My Little Pony (PG)**
- **American Made (R)**
- **Battle Of The Sexes (PG-13)**
- **Kingsman: The Golden Circle (R)**
- **Lego Ninjago Movie (PG)**
- **It (R)**
- **Despicable Me 3 (PG)**

FRIGHT NIGHTS \$5

OCTOBER 5-28 • THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS at 10 PM

Nightmare of Elm Street - October 12 - 14
The Exorcist - October 19 - 21
Halloween - October 26 - 28

FILM SCENE 118 E College St
icfilmscene.org

- **Saving Brinton** 1pm, 4pm
- **Dolores** 3:30pm, 6pm, 8:15pm
- **Columbus** 6:15pm

Late Shift At The Grindhouse



Filmstream 2017 | 8pm

The screams are coming from inside the building at our second annual 12-hour fright fest! Tickets \$40 public / \$30 members / \$25 for UI students with ID (box office only) includes a bottomless cup of coffee, breakfast, and a commemorative keepsake! Plus midnight pizza, specialty drinks and prizes galore! Six features in Scene 1 plus trailers, vintage snack bar advertisements and demented Halloween fun! And don't forget your sleeping bag and pillow for the Screaming Room reanimation lounge.



- Aries (March 21-April 19):** A romance may not go as imagined. You can still have fun if you can avoid arguments, especially about money. Let the little stuff go.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Household issues demand attention. Make repairs and renovations. Clean up a mess. Support your family through a change or transition. Pull together.
- Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Communicate and express your ideas. Don't get discouraged if it doesn't come out perfectly at first; keep editing. It's not done until you say so.
- Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Cash flow velocity increases today and tomorrow. Avoid spending it all. Take things slowly, and double-check your work. Mistakes could get expensive.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Your self-image and confidence are in growth mode, although it may not feel that way today. A mistake or confrontation could breed doubt. Shake it off.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Take care of your health. Rest and recharge batteries. Consider where you've been and where you're going. Routines and rituals soothe your spirit.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** A community collaboration may not provide the expected results. Circumstances could seem challenging. Find common ground to regroup. Support each other through changes.

- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You may get tested through tomorrow. Don't let anyone push you around. Stand firmly and respectfully. Resist impulsive actions. Take charge professionally.
 - Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Slow down and enjoy the scenery for a few days. Your journey could get bumpy; avoid risky routes. Study options. Research pays off.
 - Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Avoid financial arguments with your partner. Manage finances, and stay in action to continue contributing to shared accounts. Solutions may seem hidden. Keep looking.
 - Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Collaborate and strategize together to resolve an unexpected challenge. Bond over shared circumstances, and support each other. Patience saves time, energy and heartache.
 - Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Prioritize health and well-being despite unforeseen hurdles. Rest and let go of stress. Physical exercise frees your mind; take a walk somewhere beautiful.
- Today's Birthday (10/13/17)**
Profit from your initiatives this year. Team changes this winter reorient you before a new passion energizes. Discipline with home and family reaps sweet reward. New career directions next summer lead to a breakthrough in a team project. Ride a fun wave.

Friday, October 13, 2017
by Linda Black

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 10/13/17

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

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Place to order sardinas and sangria
 - 9 Poison
 - 14 Plenty of work ahead
 - 15 Wordsmith William
 - 16 Tools for escaping the heat?
 - 17 Like apples and Afros
 - 18 Many a Volga native
 - 19 Abbr. in many an area measure
 - 21 Rams fan?
 - 22 Bare place on the side of a mountain
 - 25 Live, in a way
 - 27 Places to get wired, in two senses of the word
 - 31 Actor Cage, informally
 - 32 "___ thousand times ..."
 - 33 Wheelchair-bound "Glee" character
 - 34 Tired
 - 36 Things like "Which Disney Princess Are You?"
 - 39 Neighbor of a Bosnian
 - 40 Group around a king
 - 41 Be a buzzkill?
 - 42 Length of a long wait, in hyperbole
 - 43 Amount before bonuses
 - 45 Dessert on a stick
 - 47 Receipts
 - 48 Double-platinum Steely Dan album
 - 49 "Brooklyn Nine-Nine" detective Diaz
 - 51 Padlock holders
 - 55 Meet up with again
 - 57 "Adios!"
 - 60 A.F.C. North team
 - 61 "D'oh!"
 - 62 Shooting game
 - 63 Something that's assumed
- DOWN**
- 1 Chief justice appointed by Harding
 - 2 Inter
 - 3 Trading hub
 - 4 Lolling
 - 5 Hit sci-fi video game set around the 26th century
 - 6 Crossword unit
 - 7 Summertime cooler
 - 8 Who set the standard for the United States?
 - 9 Valentine, e.g.
 - 10 Certain pay-per-view event organizer, for short
 - 11 Catcher who won a record 10 consecutive Silver Slugger Awards
 - 12 "Capisce?"
 - 13 Gave up
 - 15 Does some post-debate political commentary
 - 20 First principal character encountered by Ishmael in "Moby-Dick"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

Note: The Across answers are in alphabetical order.

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13				
14									15								
16									17								
18								19	20			21					
								22	23	24		25		26			
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55								56				57	58	59			
60								61				62					
62								63									

- PUZZLE BY SAM TRABUCCO
- 23 Israeli city that shares its name with a unit of measure
 - 24 Some loan specifications
 - 26 Hit 1998 animated film
 - 27 "Closing Bell" channel
 - 28 Intemperate put-down
 - 29 Comics character seen on gum wrappers
 - 30 Cousins of Spots
 - 34 Not go out
 - 35 Spot
 - 37 Billy of "Titanic"
 - 38 ___ Major
 - 43 Unexpected benefits
 - 44 Pressure
 - 45 What whole-grain foods and sugary drinks have lots of
 - 46 Counterpart to digital
 - 50 Expression of doubt
 - 52 ___ Lee
 - 53 Last dance?
 - 54 Not a candidate for the invoking of the 25th Amendment, say
 - 56 "How much do I ___?"
 - 58 Supporter of the A.C.A.
 - 59 Go on and on

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).
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VOLLEYBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

and play long rallies and know that maybe you won't get a kill every time, but to keep going until we get one," Olsen said.

Looking at the last match will be important for Iowa to take those 1 or 2 points that it should have won and change the outcome for its advantage.

A rematch against a top-ranked team is all about executing the scouting report and making adjustments.

"Playing at their place will be a little different, but as we start to analyze what exactly the things were that were happening inside of our match with them last time, those are the places that we really need to make the improvements, whether

its attacking in the correct zones or more importantly finding their hot hitters," head coach Bond Shymansky said. "They're a team that's really good, but they're really young, so there's an opportunity there for us to go and get a big one."

Playing against a team for the second time in a season always comes with its advantages.

"We're starting to get into the second go-around, and I always know that it's tough to beat a team twice," Shymansky said. "If we've been beaten then we ought to make it tough for the other team to beat us twice. There's so many different ways that you can analyze it, but really it comes down to guts at some point. You just really have to have the belief and the fortitude to go out there and fight for your points."

R-BACKS
CONTINUED FROM 8

against Iowa State. The senior took a short dump-off pass on a crossing route and turned it into a 46-yard score with just over a minute remaining in regulation.

It was, and still is, a thing of beauty, a play that will go down in Hawkeye history.

But like I said, it's not just him.

Before Butler went down with injury against North Texas, he was off to his best game as a Hawkeye. He had 74 yards on 16 carries and came up with the hustle play of the year (the Mean Green recovered a Hawkeye fumble and it looked as though the defender would run untouched into the end zone, but Butler came from behind and forced a fumble, which he recovered, setting up Iowa with a new set of downs).

Butler is talented — he proved that in his days at Nevada — and

once the Hawkeyes get him back, look for the running game to pick up.

Meanwhile, the one-two punch of Young and Kelly-Martin displayed its prowess in the same game in which injuries knocked out Butler and Wadley. Iowa needed to run time off the clock, because North Texas' offense could score quickly, using the air-raid scheme. The Hawkeyes turned to both backs.

They did not disappoint the coaches or the fans.

Young and Kelly-Martin combined for 152 yards and a pair of scores in the Iowa victory.

But that came in the nonconference play. Iowa struggled mightily to run the ball against Penn State and especially Michigan State, but for the first time all season, the Hawkeyes averaged 5 yards per carry in their win against Illinois.

Things are looking up for the running backs, and it's not unreasonable to expect a heavier dose of an efficient running game moving forward.

QUARTERBACK
CONTINUED FROM 8

receivers' fingers.

That inaccuracy has shown in Stanley's completion percentage, which sits at 57.7 percent, eighth in the Big Ten.

"You get that done in practice, and we missed them in practice, too, so there is usually a correlation," head coach Kirk Ferentz said about the deep ball inaccuracies after Iowa's 44-41 overtime win against Iowa State. "We'll keep throwing them. At some point, we hope to bring them in."

No matter how the performance looks, though, Stanley always seems to put up good numbers when he plays.

Against Iowa State, he missed some deep plays but put up monster stats, throwing for 333 yards and 5 touchdowns.

After a rough first half against Wyoming in his first career start,

Stanley ended up tossing 3 touchdowns on just 8 completions. Still, with only 15 attempts, he finished with a quarterback rating of 176.0, his highest of the season.

The offense has certainly struggled at times this season, and Iowa didn't really open up its passing game when the ground attack was not doing damage.

The sample size isn't incredibly big, but Stanley has shown he can be successful when given the chance. He has already proved he can hang with the Big Ten's best when it comes to certain stats, and with more experience, he will likely be able to do even more.

"Right now, I think we have a pretty efficient young quarterback who's exceeded our expectations and really has done a fairly good job for us," offensive coordinator Brian Ferentz said. "You look at the touchdowns, interceptions, you look at the completion percentage, he's right at about 57 percent. So just his efficiency numbers have been impressive."

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MID-PRAIRIE COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
is looking for sub bus drivers for the 17-18 school year. Pay is \$22.20 per hour. We are also in need of activity drivers. The pay per hour for an activity trip driver is \$15.48. Please submit your letter of interest, medical certificate and driver's license to Teresa Hartley at PO Box 150, Wellman, IA 52356 or thartley@mphawks.org. If you have an interest in getting your CDL and meet the other requirements to become a bus driver, please contact Teresa Hartley at (319)646-6091 for further information.

MID-PRAIRIE COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
is looking for a tech-savvy, well-organized and creative team player to fill the position of part-time Communication Specialist. The selected individual will report to the Superintendent and work 15 hours a week communicating with various community and school partners and audiences. Post-secondary training and experience in Communications is desired. Interested persons should apply on the Teach Iowa website (www.teachiowa.gov). AA/EOE

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DI CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Adler Journalism Building, Room E141. Deadline for submitting items to the calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

Event _____
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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Soccer slips against Hoosiers

Indiana struck first, building a 2-0 lead. Maya Piper got the Hoosiers on the board first with her seventh goal of the season. Teammate Kylie Kirk added another goal, her first on the year, in the 81st minute.

The Hawkeyes responded, but it was too little, sun setting.

Karly Stuenkel scored her third goal of the season in the 85th minute of play, with Devin Burns assisting.

Iowa had one shot in the 88th minute, which would have tied it, but Natalie Winters' kick sailed high.

The Hawkeyes will shift their focus to Purdue as they continue their trip in Indiana, playing the Boilermakers at noon on Oct. 15.



Stuenkel

Football completes 2020 schedule

The football team announced Thursday that it had polished off its 2020 schedule.

The Hawkeyes added a game at Kinnick against Northern Iowa for Sept. 5 and moved the Northern Illinois contest from Sept. 5 to Sept. 26.

Iowa defeated Northern Iowa, 31-23, in the teams' previous meeting in 2014. Northern Illinois defeated Iowa, 30-27, in 2013.

The Hawkeyes hold a 16-1 series lead over the Panthers and an 8-1 lead over the Huskies.

Iowa opens the 2020 Big Ten season on the road against Minnesota on Sept. 19.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Field Hockey (Grant Field)

Today vs. Northwestern - 3 p.m.
Oct. 15 vs. Michigan - noon

Cross-country (Peoria, Illinois)

Today @ Bradley Invitational - 3:15 p.m.

Volleyball (Minneapolis)

Oct. 15 @ Minnesota - 4 p.m.

Women's golf (Chapel Hill, North Carolina)

Today @ Tar Heel Invitational - 7:51 a.m.

Saturday @ Tar Heel Invitational - 7:51 a.m.

Oct. 15 @ Tar Heel Invitational - 8:15 a.m.

Soccer (West Lafayette, Indiana)

Oct. 15 @ Purdue - noon

Baseball (Banks Field)

Today @ Black and Gold World Series - 3:30 p.m.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Obviously, there are two games that stand out that we gave up too many yards rushing, and obviously Barkley is a good player, but I think we gave up one explosive play. If you count when his knee was down, that wouldn't be an explosive play."

- Iowa defensive coordinator Phil Parker on giving up explosive plays



STAT OF THE DAY



Jacintha Thomas, the women's Big Ten Diver of the Week, recorded a career-high 307.60 score in Iowa's victories over Michigan State and Northern Iowa - seventh-best in school history.

307.60
points

Volleyball wants second shot at Gophers

Volleyball prepares for a rematch against No. 6 Minnesota this weekend.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Annika Olsen plays the ball in Carver-Hawkeye on Oct. 4. Iowa defeated Michigan, 3-1. The team travels to Minnesota this weekend to take on the Gophers.

BY ANNA KAYSER

anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

The Iowa volleyball team will travel to Minnesota this weekend to take on the Gophers for the second time this season on Oct. 15 at 4 p.m.

After sweeping Purdue on Oct. 11, Minnesota is ranked No. 6 in the nation; the Gophers are 16-2 overall, with both losses coming in Big Ten play. In their last meeting, they swept the Hawkeyes on Sept. 30.

Despite the loss, Iowa battled point-

for-point with then-ranked No. 3 Minnesota, boosting its confidence going into this match.

"I think we were really close against Minnesota the first time; there were just a few 1 or 2 points that we needed to flip that we didn't get done," senior libero Annika Olsen said. "I think we're obviously more confident since then. We've gotten more wins since then, so we're just really excited to get them again. We're used to what they're doing, we know who their players are now, so it's going to be a really fun match."

In that first meeting, the Hawkeyes played sharp throughout the entire match.

Passing has been a big element of focus for Iowa lately, but the back-row success of playing Minnesota last time brings confidence that in tweaking some little flaws, all the pieces will come together.

"They're one of the best teams in the country and they've earned that right, so we just got to pass in system and let our hitters do their job, and also just be willing to rally on

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 7

Hawkeye football report card

As Iowa heads into its bye week, the Hawkeyes' regular season is halfway complete. Sports Editor Adam Hensley and Assistant Sports Editor Pete Ruden hand out mid-season position grades this week.

Running backs



ADAM HENSLEY
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

A-

There are three things in life that are certain: death, taxes, and Akrum Wadley breaking a defender's ankles.

Normally, I'd throw in Iowa's running game into those certainties as well, but this year hasn't been the case.

So, with the running game struggles so far this season, why an A-? Why not lower?

You can point fingers at different people for the issues on the ground. The offensive line has not played well this year, dealing with injuries and chemistry, which I think is a major reason for concern in a down year running the football.

But Iowa offensive coordinator Brian Ferentz says that's not the case. "Unfortunately, our line has got to take the brunt of the criticism," he said. "I think that starts with me."

He referenced one play in particular at Iowa's weekly press conference. Against Penn State, Iowa was backed up at its own 5-yard line. Ferentz called for a toss, and the Nittany Lions tackled

Wadley in the backfield for a safety.

"I think about calling a gimmick play down there backed up against Penn State that cost us 2 points, probably changed the complexion of the game," he said.

Nevertheless, we're here to grade the position groups, not general areas like the running game or passing game.

I'm not saying there's no blame on Hawkeyes' running backs for the recent struggles, but aside from two games — in which defenders loaded the box and often made contact at or behind the line of scrimmage — the backs have looked good.

Wadley, James Butler (before his injury), Toren Young, and Ivory Kelly-Martin provide Iowa with a backfield rotation other teams could only hope for.

Aside from bruising ankles and egos, Wadley can do it all.

Look no further than when he turned nothing into something

SEE R-BACKS, 7

Quarterback



PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

B

It was the question on everyone's mind coming into the season.

Who would be Iowa's quarterback and how would he be able to perform with so much change going on in the program?

Through six games, we have our answer.

Nate Stanley was named the starting quarterback about five days before the Hawkeyes took on Wyoming in the opener, and he has had a solid first half of the season in his first year behind center full-time.

Stanley is second in the Big Ten with 15 passing touchdowns, behind only Ohio State's J.T. Barrett, who seems as if he has been a Buckeye for eons.

From an NCAA standpoint, he's tied for eighth in the country in passing touchdowns. That's pretty good for someone who has only started six games in his college career.

His quarterback rating of 149.3 is fifth best in the conference, behind

players who have all had consistent experience.

He has also only thrown 2 interceptions, which has been important in order to maintain long drives down the field.

However, he hasn't been free of mistakes: Fumbles have been a problem for the Menomonie, Wisconsin, native.

The one that sticks out the most came against Michigan State, when the Hawkeyes were threatening in Spartan territory. Stanley attempted to throw the ball after escaping what would've been a sack, but he lost the ball in his windup. Michigan State recovered, snuffing the scoring opportunity.

Stanley has also had a habit of missing wide-open receivers on deep passes. There have been numerous potential touchdowns Iowa did not cash in on because the ball floated just inches (or sometimes yards) past the

SEE QUARTERBACK, 7