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News To Know



Big changes for Hawk hoops this season

Hawkeye men's basketball had its media day Monday, and the young team has potential. Freshmen Luka Garza and Jack Nunge have the opportunity to play huge roles for the Hawkeyes this season. Sophomore forward Cordell Pemsl has worked hard in the off-season, losing 20 pounds. "This is the best I've felt since I was a sophomore in high school," he said. **Sports, 8**

Law firm sues over UI's policies for sexual-misconduct claims

Newkirk Zwagerman, the law firm that represented Jane Meyer in her discrimination lawsuit against the University of Iowa, has filed two lawsuits addressing the way the UI handles sexual-assault and harassment claims. The suits aim to change the way the university responds to the claims through student surveys and analysis of bias in investigations. Meyer, the former senior athletics associate director, received \$1.43 million in May for discrimination in the workplace on the basis of gender and sexual orientation.

Football by the numbers
After six games, the Iowa football team has had its fair share of ups and downs, and the stats show it. The Hawkeyes are coming off of their bye week, which gave the team time to rest up and allowed major players such as Akrium Wadley and Josey Jewell some time off. The Hawkeyes will play at Northwestern this week. **Sports, 8**

Rural kids less likely to pursue higher education
Experts argue that children who grow up in rural communities do not go to college as often as children from urban areas. Often, rural kids will go into an industry that dominates their small community, such as farming or mining. Some aim to change this trend. **News, 3**

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TV weather eyes climate change

Meteorologists from Iowa TV stations face challenges when the climate-change discussion intersects with weather forecasts.



Katelyn Weisbrod/The Daily Iowan

KGAN chief meteorologist Terry Swails looks at computer monitors showing a rainstorm moving into eastern Iowa in the KGAN studio on Oct. 4.

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Around four times a day, local meteorologist Terry Swails stands before a green screen and addresses eastern Iowa with the day's forecast.

Swails, the chief meteorologist at KGAN in Cedar Rapids, has spent 41 years telling the story of the weather.

And in the last 41 years, he has seen the weather change.

"I think everybody is beginning to see the impacts [of climate change] are pretty wide-

spread," he said.

However, Swails encounters a number of challenges when talking about climate change as a forecaster, including a lack of time and treading tricky political lines.

More people trust their local news stations than national news stations, a Pew Research study found, and weather coverage is a major component of the local stations.

A 2015 study conducted in Virginia found that people who paid attention to their local TV weather programs believed

extreme weather events were becoming more frequent. The study says this finding adds to literature "suggesting that TV weathercasters can play an important role in educating the public about climate change."

Jerry Schnoor, a co-director of the Center for Global and Regional Environmental Research at the University of Iowa, said he thinks national stations do a better job of discussing climate change than local stations.

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Out in the wild, wild internet

Cyber hackers may come phishing for you (and you, too).

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For local businessman Aaron Warner, cybersecurity threats can't be defeated unless they are faced head-on.

"Cybersecurity is about layers, so there's no silver bullet," he said. "There's not any one solution — taking that approach would be like putting up a gate that you can drive around."

Warner is the CEO of ProCircular, a North Liberty company that creates custom programs to protect data from Internet hackers and online scams.

The firm, focused on companies and their customers, essentially hacks its client, then hones in on technical changes to prevent said client from future threats.

One of the most common practices among hackers, Warner said, is phishing — when a hack-



Photo illustration by Joseph Cress

er sends emails posing as a legitimate company to illegally obtain personal information, such as medical records or credit-card information," he said. "[Medical records] are used to buy drugs on the black market."

Though medical groups are targeted frequently, Warner said, they are often

"Medical records are

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To serve, protect, & leave a light on

Iowa City police launch a program to help some drivers pay for burned-out vehicle lights.

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In Iowa City, drivers who are pulled over may not have to pay to replace burned-out lights on their vehicles under a new program sponsored by the Iowa City police.

B.U.L.B.S., Building Unity Linking Businesses for Safety, will pair 10 auto-repair shops and the Iowa City police to help community members who may not be able afford to replace their lights.

Launched on Oct. 10, B.U.L.B.S. allows officers to give out vouchers to drivers pulled over for an equipment violation. Then, the drivers can take the voucher to one of the 10 repair shops and receive free bulb replacements for headlights, taillights, brake lights, turn signals, or license-plate lights.

Participating repair shops are Cermak Automotive, Dodge Street Tire & Auto, Iowa City Tire & Service, Linder Tire Services-Iowa City, Midas-Iowa City, Phil's Repair, Skay Automotive, Tuffy-Iowa City, Spenler Tire Services, and Spenler Tire East.

The vouchers are handed out at an officer's discretion. Lt. Denise Brotherton said the goal of the program, loosely based on a similar one in Minneapolis, is to make the streets safer and help people who are stuck in personal or financial hardship.

The vouchers are paid for by forfeiture funds, money acquired from criminal activities.

Brotherton said some University of Iowa students could see vouchers.

"It's a need-basis," she said. "It doesn't mean that you're not going to run into a student who is having problems ... We leave it at officer discretion."

Craig Ash, the manager of Tuffy, said approximately 50 percent of Tuffy's customers

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Opening hearts and pocketbooks

Phil Week is here, promoting nine fundraising campaigns on campus.

BY GRACE LYNN KELLER

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Monday marked the beginning of University of Iowa's Phil Week, a fundraising event for nine campaigns on campus.

The nine projects for this year's Phil Week include empowering UI WiSE Femineers, supporting the graduation Herky statues, supporting Sunday dinners at the multicultural resource centers, funding the liberal-arts faculty, staff, and friends scholarships, supporting diversity among business leaders, purchasing journals for pediatric-pain and palliative-care families, funding two student library employee scholarships, helping Hawkeye teachers in hurricane zones, and funding a global health nursing student experience in Switzerland.

Staff and faculty may choose one of the options for their donations, but they are also encouraged to give in any area they support or are passionate about, Dana Larson, the executive director of communications and marketing for the UI Center for Advancement, said.

This year is the first time in the history of Phil Week that donations will be made online through the crowd-funding site GOLDrush.

"We Are Phil Week is all about highlighting the difference the faculty and staff can make at the university," Larson said. "It's our way of celebrating faculty and staff who make a difference."

Phil Week is in its fifth year at the university, and the number of donors continues to grow.

Larson said that last year, just under 17 percent of

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THE ARC OF SHOOTING



Iowa forward Ryan Kriener practices his shot during Iowa men's basketball media day in Carver-Hawkeye on Monday.

Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

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"It always surprises me that [local forecasters] don't talk more about climate change and whether it affects a certain event or not," Schnoor said.

Eastern Iowa has had its share of catastrophic weather events. Notably, the floods of 2008, which resulted in \$10 billion in damage across Iowa and damaged several buildings on the UI campus.

Swails' résumé includes coverage of the Iowa floods and a disastrous F5 tornado in Parkersburg, Iowa, that occurred three weeks prior and claimed seven lives. He also reported on Hurricanes Harvey, Irma, and Maria this

year, which devastated Texas, Florida, and Puerto Rico.

He said the extreme nature of these events could have been exacerbated by the warming climate, because warmer air can hold more moisture, leading to heavier rainfalls.

Swails said dew points, which indicate the amount of moisture in the air, have been remarkably high since he started at KGAN three years ago. Since 2000, 11 summers have had above-average dew points in Cedar Rapids.

The changing climate will have consequences, Swails said, including stronger storms, more flooding, extreme humidity, and heavier snowfall.

"I think we'll see more of these extreme weather events here in eastern Iowa,"

he said. "So as forecasters, we'll get more of that to deal with."

Swails said he does not have much opportunity to talk about this during his coverage. His segments are just long enough to tell what is happening.

However, he said, he has no doubt he could discuss climate more in-depth on KGAN, and he will likely do that in the near future.

"We don't have any policy against [talking about climate change] whatsoever," Swails said.

KCRG in Cedar Rapids also has no policy against speaking about climate change on the air, KCRG News Director Adam Carros said, and added all reports must be factually based, not opinionated.

"The causes of climate

change, which is the real controversy, would be left to expert opinions from climate scientists," Carros said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

Mark Schnackenberg, the chief meteorologist at KWNL in Waterloo, rarely includes climate-change discussion in his weather forecasts. He said he does not doubt whether climate change is happening, but it does not have a place in his forecasts.

"Ninety-nine percent of the time, with 99 percent of the people, [viewers] just want to know what the weather's doing, how it's going to affect their life," Schnackenberg said.

The climate has been changing since the beginning of time, he said, and the amount of reliable data that exist only covers a

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speck of time.

"We see [climate has] been changing, it's getting warmer," Schnackenberg said. "How and why? That's a debatable question, but when we do forecasts, that's not something we really consider."

Swails does have some reservations about talking about the issue on TV, because of the controversy surrounding it.

A Gallup Poll published

in June showed 66 percent of Democrats worry "a great deal" about climate change, while just 18 percent of Republicans share this belief.

"It seems to be politically oriented down various lines like that, and I find that's one of the reasons I don't like to talk about it too much, because of the controversy surrounding it,"

and the doubters doubt."

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are UI-affiliated.

"Even if somebody is in need and isn't able to afford a fix, we still want them to be safe," he said. "I think lights are a very big safety factor."

When drivers are first pulled over, officers will generally give them warnings, Brotherton said. But

officers can issue citations. The costs for a citation can be anywhere from \$87 to \$100.50 including surcharge and court costs, according to a document from the police Office of Public Records.

This is in addition to paying for the bulb replacement, which can cost another \$25 to \$45, Ash said.

"It does get costly, but it's also the aggravation of getting pulled over," Brotherton said. "You keep getting

tired pulled over as you're trying to get to work, trying to get to school. You can barely afford to do those things, and now on top of it, until you get this light fixed, you're going to keep getting pulled over. Now you're angry before the officer even walks up to the car. That just breaks down the relationships, especially those people who need us the most."

Currently, the UI police do not have any sort of pro-

gram similar to the Iowa City program, UI Public Safety public-information officer Hayley Bruce said.

Mike Brown, the owner of Iowa City Tire and Service, said he is excited about participating in the new program.

"This is my 36th year in business, and I've seen a lot, but I've never heard of a program like that for the community that is coming from the police budget," Brown said.

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McTaggart, an intern in the U.S. Department of Homeland of Security, said she received numerous message requests from potential hackers when she started her position in Washington.

"I think they [hackers] really do try to target college kids," she said. "[It's] just a matter of [hackers] trying to get their foot in the door."

McTaggart said these imminent cybersecurity threats call for much more education.

"Really making people aware of what the conse-

quences [of using the Internet] can truly be," she said.

On her first day in the office, McTaggart said, she adjusted all her privacy settings on social media. Hackers' practices, she said, involve targeting individuals who seem politically active.

"I just think they're just out to get some vital information out of people — whatever they can get their hands on to expose you," she said. "I try not reveal too much — you never really know who's looking through the lens."

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better equipped to face cybersecurity threats because they anticipate it.

For people who are not as equipped to fight off hackers as top hospitals and clinics, Warner suggested backing up one's data on Google Drive or on Microsoft OneDrive. He also insisted on managing one's password on a regular basis.

Cybersecurity threats are

not exclusive to large organizations and medical groups.

UI junior Julianne Salmen was forced to deactivate her Facebook account for several months after a hacker posted a series of obscene content under her name.

"The hackers tricked me into thinking I logged out of my Facebook, so not over-thinking it, I put my password in and nothing strange happened until the next day," Salmen said. "I got several texts while I was in class saying that I got hacked."

The hackers, she said, posted child pornography links on all Salmen's Facebook group pages, including her Facebook status.

"I'm not sure what they [the hackers] were after, probably just personal information," she said. "People should try avoiding links that ask for your username/password. I know this sounds obvious, but double-checking that the log in doesn't look unusual."

In a release earlier this month from the office of Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, he

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"I am excited and look forward to helping lead the

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university employees gave during Phil Week, and the Center for Advancement hopes to see that number grow this year.

"Our goal is participation, not a certain dollar amount," she said.

David McCartney, an archivist for the UI Libraries and one of three co-chairs of We Are Phil, said he believes supporting scholar-

ship is one of the most important things faculty and staff can do.

"We Are Phil is an opportunity for the university community to step up and show support," he said.

McCartney is a member of the We Are Phil leadership team in memory of a former UI student who was very active in the civil-rights movement in the 1960s. He and his spouse have created a scholarship in the man's honor, and it's one of the many ways they choose to give to the university.

McCartney also recognizes how giving during Phil Week helps students in all areas of study gain financial assistance in their pursuit to a degree.

"I remember at the time I went to college how much scholarships benefited me," he said. "I want to pay it forward."

Professor Sue O'Dorisio, also a co-chair of We Are Phil, said that to her, Phil Week is about community.

"It's a time when we as faculty, staff, and students concentrate on giving back

to the university, no matter how little or how much," she said.

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Capturing fading farm landscape

Photographer David Ottenstein discussed his new book, *Iowa: Echoes of a Vanishing Landscape*, on Monday.

BY BROOKLYN DRAISEY
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Photographer David Ottenstein's photos capture the last vestiges of Iowa's bygone agricultural era in his new book, *Iowa: Echoes of a Vanishing Landscape*.

In a discussion at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St., Ottenstein talked about his book with members of the community. This is his first book.

"It explores the transformation of the Iowa landscape from one based on the agrarian notion of the small, diversified farm to a landscape geared toward industrial-scale agriculture," Kathleen Johnson of Prairie Lights said.

When Ottenstein first came to Iowa, he said, he didn't really know what he

was going to focus on and didn't have any plans of publishing a book about what he would find.

"I came to Iowa to photographically explore the landscape and find out what was here based on the little bit that I had read ... my fascination with this changing landscape and the remnants of all the old farming structures and beautiful landscape ... led me to doing a book on it," he said.

Wandering down gravel roads was Ottenstein's main way of finding places to shoot, he said. He would find a place and ask the owners if he could take photos on their land. Almost everyone said yes, then pointed him toward other buildings that he might find interesting. Iowa's rolling hills are another feature that Ottenstein said he really

loves.

"I've become kind of an ambassador for Iowa, insisting when people who've driven across Interstate 80 across Iowa ... they report back to me about how flat the state is, and I don't get how they see that; even from I-80, one can see that Iowa's really amazing," he said.

Ottenstein noted most of the people he has met have some sort of connection to Iowa and its farming landscape. He said that farming seems to be in Americans' blood, and everyone is connected to it somehow.

That landscape has been changing rapidly over the years, Ottenstein said. As farming becomes more industrial, old buildings and equipment have been cast aside and left to decay, creating sort of a graveyard for

times past. He wanted to document these remnants before they disappear completely.

"The structures that we can still see, the farms, the farmhouses, the windmills, all these things to me have an inherent beauty and significance to who we are today," he said. "But we're at a point now, particularly in Iowa, where these things are really vanishing quickly ... this is kind of the last of these things, and they are such an important part of our history, so I feel a need to continue to document them in my own vision," he said.

Ottenstein also explained the technical aspects to his work. City High student Mark Krysan, who said he is fascinated by photography, said the meeting really helped him learn more about



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Photographer David Ottenstein speaks about his book, *Iowa: Echoes of a Vanishing Landscape*, at the Iowa City Public Library on Monday.

his passion and about the book's subject.

"It was nice to learn so much and learn what the book was actually about," he said.

The publishing of the book doesn't close this chapter of his life, Ottenstein said.

"Iowa has become too much a part of me ... this has become a second home for me in a lot of ways," he said. "I anticipate that I will continue to come here regularly, and I will continue to take pictures."

Rural childhood forms barriers for college attendance

Rural community culture correlates with students joining hometown, blue-collar industries instead of going to college.

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The culture of rural communities plays a factor in rural students not going to college in the same numbers as other young adults, which can be detrimental if the rural economy begins to fail.

Charles Fluharty, the president and CEO of the Rural Policy Research Institute, said this affects all students but focuses on rural white males. Also, he said, each rural community varies.

A rural community generally has one dominant industry composing the economy, Fluharty said, such as agriculture, manufacturing, or mining. In

these communities, he said, these blue-collar jobs can provide a decent middle-income life for an individual.

These not-diverse economies create a culture that does not strive for change, Fluharty said, causing men to take jobs in town like their fathers and grandfathers. However, he said if these economies begin slipping, families and schools of rural students do not push for higher education, so it is not considered.

Here in Iowa, Fluharty said, students are fortunate to have school systems that include 4-H and FFA programs, attracting students to Iowa's land-grant university, Iowa State.

Annette Hacker, the Iowa State director of news service, noted the school's mission and vision.

"[Iowa State's faculty and staff] are boosting crop production, protecting natural resources, perfecting bio-based fuels, refining wind turbines, designing human and animal vaccines, and educating the leaders of tomorrow," the mission statement said.

The University of Iowa is not primarily focused on agricultural education, said Jeanean Beck, the UI assistant vice president for External Relations.

"Iowa State University is Iowa's land-grant universi-

ty, which means its original mission was in part to teach agriculture," Beck said. "The University of Iowa was established in the Iowa Constitution primarily for the promotion of literature, the arts, and sciences."

While there is no agriculture major at the UI, Beck said, the UI College of Public Health has a graduate certificate in agricultural safety and health, which trains students to recognize safety and illness hazards and treat and prevent farm illness and injuries.

The UI is also part of Iowa's Center for Agricultural Safety and Health, she said, which helps to better safety and health in agriculture

by providing education and training.

To better the situation of rural students not attending college, Fluharty said, the culture of these communities must change.

He noted the Kentucky Valley Educational Cooperative as an example of how culture change improves higher-education rates.

The program, he said, focuses on 22 school districts in the 20 poorest counties in Kentucky, which are located in the Appalachian region and struggle the most with rural college attendance. Five years ago, he said, these schools had the lowest college attendance in the state and the worst test

scores.

Now, Fluharty said, the schools have the highest attendance rate in the state, and test scores have improved by 20 percent.

What these schools realized, Fluharty said, was they did not have to change what they had in their school systems but recognize education as the most important thing for their students to go on to college and potentially come back and build diverse industry in their communities.

"There's no magic bullet," he said. "[Rural communities] need to support kids' minds, arts, and life spark instead of having them graduate from college to go to the mines."



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Problems? What problems. We have standup comedian Henry Kissinger to tide us over. High tide, even.



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So you think we have problems.

Well, sure, there's looming nuclear war with Iran. That might be concerning. But that's way down the road, which is why Our Great Leader kicked the can down there.

Well, OK, technically, he kicked the can over to Congress in a neat crossbow, over/under footsie move. But that's the same thing as kicking the can down the road, given that it's Congress, whose name in the original Latin translates as sloooooooooooooow foooooooooooo. Meaning Congress will nod, rocking back and forth a bit, sticking thumbs behind their suspenders, rocking, rocking, trying to remember

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their nom de gare, saying that's a tough road to hoe. All that concrete.

Yeah, we know. Just wait till they try to hoe that. Well, they're the ones who wanted to be Congress. They could have been the Downtown District or a fundraising arm of a university or something. Though you're right. That actually takes some work.

And yes, we know, Steve Bannon has declared war on the GOP. Just the other day, as a matter of fact. That would be worrisome, except that he's no longer in the White House, so, unlike North Korea, he no longer has access to nukes.

Of course, he does promise all kinds of primary battles for Republican incum-

bents next year, but who cares? They're all Republicans. And, as Steven Law of the Senate Leadership Fund told NPR, one of Bannon's hopefuls is "fresh out of the slammer for tax evasion" (generally a nonstarter for both GOP types and nonbelievers) and another is a billionaire who resides in Abu Dhabi.

As Law told NPR, wryly, we think (but then, we're not the catcher in the wry), he could find no previous occasion in which Wyoming voters had elected someone from Abu Dhabi.

Of course, if we really had problems, we'd be worried about shaving. Males, anyway. In Tajikistan — or some neighborhood near there. Central Asia, it's all just a steppe function.

Anyway, in Tajikistan, males must shave. Every morning. Or whenever. It's an antiterrorist thing. And, apparently, facial hair on males is also anti-Tajik culture.

Luckily, for the moment anyway, we in the land of free speech are not encumbered by antiterrorist measures designed to ensure males are clean-shaven, so even stock brokers and hedge-fund gonzos are free to resemble hippies and baseball players. No, really.

Just don't try any of that free-speech stuff around the national anthem. You'll get sent to Guantánamo. Oh, and fired from your job.

But on the bright side, in Guantánamo, you won't need a job.

Which is good, because then you'll never have to worry about the tax cuts you're never going to get. From what the Tax Policy Center can figure from the dribbles and drabs that have leaked out about the GOP tax cuts, 80 percent of the cuts will go to the top 1 percent.

It's like that French guy says (they're always saying something, usually in French): Plus ça change, c'est plus la même chose.

Luckily, we have famous standup comedian Henry Kissinger to tide us over. High tide, even:

"The illegal we do immediately. The unconstitutional takes a little longer."

He was joking about Watergate.

We think.

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My inspiration and motivation to give is based on a deep passion and caring for the University of Iowa and its people. I know we have heard this stated many times, but the UI truly is a "gem," thanks to its academic programs; campus location; gifted and diverse body of students, faculty, and staff; and other amenities, such as Hancher, the Voxman Music Building, University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, and Kinnick Stadium, to name just a few.

Personally, I received a quality education from

the UI College of Nursing — one that would have allowed me to travel anywhere in the world and immediately secure a position in health care. However, I chose to stay in Iowa City, and at the University of Iowa, and this has allowed me to pay forward and give others the opportunities I've had. I hope this will help them enjoy all of the same UI benefits that my family and I have enjoyed for many years — and will for years to come.

In addition, I have had the good fortune of interacting with donors in the UI College of Nursing who have chosen to give back to

lighten current students' financial burdens. The pride these supporters have in the profession, and in this institution, is gratifying to hear about and feel. Their joy in giving back is truly evident when they have the occasion to meet the recipients of their scholarships. In turn, the students' gratitude — and the joy they feel about visiting with their scholarship donors — is palpable.

Passion, pride, and paying forward are, to me, what it is to "be Phil."

—Liz Swanson
Associate Professor and
Director, External Relations

We Are Phil Week powered by GOLDRush

The University of Iowa has adopted "Phil" to represent philanthropy and the people who make donations to help our university be remarkable.

Many of our faculty and staff, who already give so much of their time and talents, also are wonderful examples of Phil.

Our fifth-annual We Are Phil campaign week is happening at the University of Iowa from Monday to Friday. During the campaign, a number of activities will take place throughout campus to help faculty and staff learn more about philanthropy and how their individual and collective gifts make a big impact on Iowa and the people we serve.

This year, We Are Phil week is powered by GOLDRush, the UI's new crowd-funding platform. GOLDRush is a joint effort of the University of Iowa Center for Advancement and the UI Office of the Vice President for Research and Economic Development; it offers faculty, staff, and student groups a tool for soliciting donations to support research and other academic activities.

For the first time ever, our faculty and staff will have the option of making their We Are Phil gifts through GOLDRush. There are several worthy causes to support, including a scholarship fund in the UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, a Sunday din-

ner program sponsored by the Division of Student Life, and the opportunity to help UI College of Nursing students gain global health experience in Swaziland, Africa. You can see all GOLDRush projects at goldrush.uiowa.edu/g/wap.

I am grateful to all of our volunteer campus leaders who have helped with the planning and implementation of our We Are Phil campaign week. And to the UI's extraordinary faculty and staff: Thank you for all you do for Iowa.

— Lynette Marshall
President and CEO
University of Iowa Center
for Advancement

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

What's your opinion on the Boy Scouts now accepting girls?

The Boy Scouts of America recently announced that it= will allow girls to join the organization so all children, regardless of gender, have the opportunity to become disciplined and develop leadership skills. Leaders of the Girl Scouts have criticized this, saying the all-female environment it offers is important for young girls. What is your opinion on this decision?



ANDREW MCLEAN
junior, from Scotland

"I don't know anything about the Boy Scouts of America."



AURORA PALMILLAS
UI student

"I've heard of it. I think it could be a good thing, but I have no idea what their reasoning is. I'm sure it's something good and that's going to be more inclusive for people. I'm just not sure what the exact aim of it was."



EMMA BAUMGARTEN
UI junior

"I think it's making a really big political statement in the current climate, and it's also definitely undermining the idea of Girl Scouts. So if you're talking about who does it empower and why, I think they're trying to do it for the right reasons. But ultimately it's going to bite them in the ass."



JASMINE PUTNEY
UI senior

"It doesn't make a whole lot of sense to me. I'm not totally sure why they did that, but I would think if the aim of the move is to be more inclusive of younger transgender children and people who may be unsure of their gender identity at such a young age, then it might be a good move on their part."



JULIAN SANCHEZ
UI senior

"I think it definitely is a great thing, because there are definitely children who don't conform to norms or gender roles. I think having that option for children is a great thing."

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PEMSL
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ist throughout the season, but she advised him not to make any major diet changes midseason, since he was already playing at a level he was content with — at the time.

He averaged 8.9 points and 5 rebounds per game last season while establishing a new single-season record for highest field-goal percentage in Hawkeye history (.617).

The new-look Pemsl is faster and more explosive in all aspects of his game.

"I think he's playing the best basketball I've ever seen him play," head coach Fran McCaffery said. "A lot of times when guys trim down like that, they don't maintain the strength that they had or the physicality, and he's done both. He still plays strong, and tough, and physical."

Pemsl isn't the first Hawkeye under McCaffery to undergo

a significant revamp in health during an off-season.

Peter Jok, who graduated this spring, ended up being a role model in Pemsl's weight loss — he went through a dramatic body transformation himself. By his final season in a Hawkeye uniform, Jok made a point to focus on his diet.

Jok was one of the first people to congratulate Pemsl on his weight loss.

Maintaining that balance of boosting his strength while slimming down proved to be one of the biggest challenges for the Dubuque native.

Pemsl lifted four days a week with his teammates after he recovered from surgery to maintain and eventually build upon his strength.

The biggest change came in his diet, and that's where the water comes in to play.

Pemsl's goal was to drink a gallon of water a day — rather than drink Sprite, his favorite soda — and he's stayed true to his word for the last four months.

As far as food goes, he limited

his portion sizes and focused on healthier food groups.

Pizza, one of Pemsl's go-to choices, turned into an every-other-week meal rather than a weekly or sometimes daily option.

His old eating habits earned him a few nicknames from his teammates.

Some call him Z-Bo after 260-pound NBA forward Zach Randolph, but another more universal name found its way around the locker room.

"I don't know if he'll like me saying this, but we called him 'fat boy' last year," sophomore point guard Jordan Bohannon said. "It is kind of mean, but we're all making fun of each other. He really worked on [his weight] this summer. We got to give him credit for it."

Even with the new look, Pemsl doesn't foresee that nickname going away any time soon.

"Tyler [Cook] told me that nickname is never going to go away," Pemsl said. "It doesn't matter what I look like. I embraced that nickname."

FRESHMEN

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European trip.

Garza grabbed national attention with his performances, shooting 70 percent from the field while averaging a double-double by leading the team with 22.5 points per game and 10.3 rebounds.

Jack Nunge, a fellow 6-11 freshman, was impressive as well.

One of four finalists for Mr. Basketball in Indiana, one of the most basketball-crazed states in the country, Nunge was a standout in high school who also averaged a double-double.

While his stats didn't jump off the page as much as Garza's, he was a productive member of the team in Europe, averaging 6.8 points, 5.3 rebounds, and 2.25 assists.

He also made a significant impact on defense, snatching 1.5 steals and leading the team with 1.75 blocks a game.

Still, even with their youth and inexperience in the college

game, their teammates aren't surprised that they're already contributing.

"Not surprised at all," forward Wagner said. "After spending a couple days with them, you realize what kind of players they are, and after playing with them for as long as we've been, we realize they're going to help us right away and there's no reason to put them on the back burner or anything. They're ready right now."

This year's Iowa team is a deep squad that knows what it wants to do.

After not having a true center last season, the 6-11 freshmen will certainly be welcomed to the team with open arms.

While the Hawkeyes didn't have any pure big men, they had freshmen who made a huge impact, and the same is expected for Garza and Nunge.

Tyler Cook and Jordan Bohannon both took lead roles on their way to cracking the Big Ten All-Freshman team, and the new freshmen have the potential to be just as special.

Nunge said he just wants to take advantage of his time



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Iowa guard Charlie Rose describes a fish he almost caught to Cordell Pemsl during the men's basketball media day in Carver-Hawkeye on Monday. The Hawkeyes will open their season with an exhibition game against William Jewell on Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in Carver.

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Daily Break

WHAT'S HAPPENING

- "The New Arabs: U.S. Foreign Policy in the Middle East," Juan Cole, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- Evan Fowler D.M.A. Trumpet Recital, 5:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- Elaine Gazda, visiting scholar in art history, 5:30 p.m., 240 Art West
- How to Read a Textbook Effectively, Danielle Martinez, 6 p.m., Latino Native American Cultural Center
- Labor market policy in Iowa, 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- "Visit Amberena," Cultural Simulation and Discussion, 6:30 p.m., SI81 Pappajohn
- Bilingual Readings with Fujino Kaori, 7 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- Black in Business Series: Black Tax, 7 p.m., 348 IMU
- LGBT History of Iowa City, David McCartney 7 p.m., 107 EPB
- Juan Cole, E.P. Adler Lecture, "Color of Immigration," 7:30 p.m., 1505 Seamans
- ShinHyung Kim, D.M.A. Piano Chamber Recital, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall

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• Happy Death Day (PG-13)

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- The Mountain Between Us (PG-13)
- Victoria And Abdul (PG-13)
- My Little Pony (PG)
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Tuesday, October 17, 2017

by Linda Black

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Aries (March 21-April 19): Your team can make some money over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Scorpio. Your partner's opinion is important. Ensure you're on the same page.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Balance serving others with serving yourself today and tomorrow. There's plenty of work; rely on a strong partner. Compromise comes easily, with Mercury in Scorpio.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Today and tomorrow have high fun potential. Communication supports health and service, with Mercury in Scorpio. Find ways to work smarter. Streamline your routines. Get creative.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Home and family come first today and tomorrow. Pursue fun and romance, with Mercury in Scorpio. It's easier to express your feelings and creativity.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Family discussions present abundant solutions, with Mercury in Scorpio. Determine what changes to make, and delegate tasks. Study and research options through tomorrow.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Tap another source of revenue over the next two days. You're especially clever with words over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Scorpio.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use your power and confidence today and tomorrow to discover new income sources. Communication and networking provide lucrative opportunities, with Mercury in Scorpio.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It's easier to make personal decisions, with Mercury in your sign for about three weeks. Consider your circumstances from different angles. Rest and review.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Prioritize completion, with Mercury in Scorpio. Finish up old business. Meditate to quiet your mind. Consider the past and future. Commune with your inner muse.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): For about three weeks, with Mercury in Scorpio, team conversations are especially productive. Respond promptly to all group members. Communication oils the machinery.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Discuss professional decisions over three weeks, with Mercury in Scorpio. Plan your next career move. Explore possibilities in conversation. Talk about your dream position.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Consult with experts, and plan your next adventure. Travel, higher education and research thrive, with Mercury in Scorpio. Discuss logistics and make reservations.

Today's Birthday (10/17/17)

Lucrative opportunities abound for two years. Invest in home and family. New directions with a group project this winter set the stage for sweet romance. Shuffle your professional cards next summer for new opportunities before your team makes a fabulous discovery. Find passion.



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The New York Times Crossword

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- 1 "Don't Lie" (2006 Shakira hit)
- 5 Fund
- 10 Ruler deposed in 1979
- 14 Father of Ahab in the Bible
- 15 Composer whose name is Italian for "green"
- 16 Sharpen, as a skill
- 17 1,001 causes of anxiety?
- 19 "baby!"
- 20 Doc who might perform laryngologic surgery
- 21 Enterprise
- 22 Spotted
- 24 Gives kudos to
- 26 101 rear ends?
- 28 "Darn it!"
- 30 the next"
- 31 Inseparable
- 32 noire (pet peeve)
- 33 Poke
- 35 Charged toward
- 37 51 cats?
- 40 Twitch
- 43 Makeup smearer
- 44 Like a long shot's chances
- 48 Singer Gartfunkel
- 49 Frost
- 51 Strangely repulsive sort
- 53 Six members of a "Dallas" family?
- 55 Provo resident
- 56 Fly
- 57 Poke
- 59 -wop
- 60 Ibsen's "Peer"
- 61 501 renditions?
- 65 Suffix with kitchen
- 66 Clearing in the woods
- 67 Hike along the Appalachian Trail, e.g.
- 68 Way in or way out
- 69 Designer Perry
- 70 He loved Lucy

DOWN

- 1 Many a meth production site
- 2 That was ... amazing!
- 3 Cheap way to get media attention
- 4 Convene, as a legislature
- 5 Two big nights in December
- 6 Loch
- 7 H.M.O. V.I.P.s
- 8 Wordsworth work
- 9 Most sensible
- 10 You might run to get in it
- 11 Branding tool
- 12 Insect feeler
- 13 Telemarketer's accessory
- 18 Deteriorate with inactivity
- 23 Squirrel away
- 25 Pacers' engagements?
- 26 Picnic items
- 27 World's most populous democracy
- 29 Beach bottle letters
- 34 Adjust the price on
- 36 It's no liability
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Iowa tight end T.J. Hockenson goes in motion during the Iowa/Illinois football game on Oct. 7.

FOOTBALL CONTINUED FROM 8

Hawkeyes have had better games resulting in wins.

Nate Stanley quarterback rating: 149.1

Not even Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz was sure at the beginning of the season how Nate Stanley would perform.

The true sophomore had limited game experience and

was in a long-fought battle for the starting position with Tyler Wiegers.

Stanley has been a pleasant surprise for the team and for Iowa fans.

Iowa's starting quarterback has thrown 15 touchdowns, ranking him No. 2 in the Big Ten. This is opposed to just 2 interceptions, which is also good to tie him for second-best among Big Ten starting quarterbacks.

Though Stanley is at the top in both of those categories, he is right in the middle when it

comes to passing yards. The Menomonie, Wisconsin, native has thrown for 1,210 yards, putting him at just over 200 passing yards a game.

Combined punter average: 39.5 yards

The Hawkeyes have had their troubles in this part of the game.

Colten Rastetter, a redshirt sophomore, has taken a majority of the punting duties. It hasn't been all that pretty, though. On 25 punts, Rastetter is averaging just 39.7 yards per kick—he's had

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trouble pinning opposing teams back deep in their territory, and they often come out of it with good field position.

In the Illinois game, true freshman Ryan Gersonde made his debut, but it wasn't much better for him.

Gersonde put together three punts for 113 yards, adding to Iowa's punting woes.

The Big Ten's top punter, Ryan Anderson of Rutgers, averages 44.5 yards a punt. Rastetter is all the way down at No. 13 in the conference when it comes to average.

McCaffery holds Iowa to a high standard

BY ADAM HENSLEY
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coached at, he said, the level of integrity has been extremely high.

"The day I was hired [at Notre Dame], Digger Phelps hired me, and I met with Dick Rosenthal, our athletics director," McCaffery said. "Dick welcomed me, and put his hand out and shook my hand, and he said, we'll do everything we can to help you the whole time we're here, he said, just don't ever cheat."

While at North Carolina-Greensboro, McCaffery said, the chancellor told him if he didn't graduate his players, the program would look in another direction for a coach.

"We have a very involved compliance office here," McCaffery said. "They're on top of everything. You know, that's just business as usual. Everybody seems to think that a couple weeks ago the whole college basketball landscape has been rocked. No, not for us. We do things a certain way, and that's it, and we'll just keep doing it that way."

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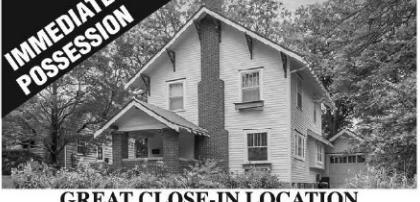
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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Bohannon hits watch list



Iowa sophomore point guard Jordan Bohannon was named to the watch list for the 2018 Bob Cousy Point Guard of the Year.

Bohannon joins 19 other point guards on the list for the prestigious award.

Last season, the Marion native earned a spot on the All-Big Ten Freshman Team after scoring 10.9 points per game and shooting 38.8 percent from beyond the 3-point line.

Not only did he lead the Hawkeyes in assists (175, the most by an Iowa freshman) and made 3-pointers (89), he was one of the two freshmen in the country in the past 25 years to finish with 175 or more assists and 85 or more 3-pointers.

Harrier rankings

The Hawkeye men's cross-country squad moved up in the latest regional rankings (fifth place), and the women (13th) entered for the first time this season.

The rankings come after the Hawkeyes' stellar performance at the Bradley Pink Classic on Oct. 13. The men won the meet, and the women finished ninth.

The men's ranking ties their highest since sitting at fifth in 2010.

AROUND THE BIG TEN

Offensive Player

JT Barrett, quarterback, Ohio State
• 7 touchdowns and 373 total yards in Ohio State's win against Nebraska.
• Eighth Offensive Player of the Week award of his career (third-most in Big Ten history)

Defensive Player

Leon Jacobs, linebacker, Wisconsin
• 9 tackles and an interception in Wisconsin's win over Purdue
• Season-high in tackles

Special Teams Player

Charlie Kuhbander, kicker, Northwestern
• Made all 3 of his field goal attempts in Northwestern's win over Maryland
• First freshman kicker in Wildcat history to make 3 field goals in a game

Freshman

Jonathan Taylor, running back, Wisconsin
• 3 carries for 219 yards and a touchdown in Wisconsin's win over Purdue
• Third 200-plus yards rushing performance this season

NFL HAWK WATCH

C.J. Beathard (QB, San Francisco): Beathard took over the reins as the 49er starting quarterback after his near-comeback against the Redskins on Oct. 15. The rookie threw for 245 yards and a touchdown and interception, going 19-of-36 passing.

George Kittle (TE, San Francisco): Kittle snared 4 of his 8 targets in San Francisco's loss to Washington, totaling 46 yards.

Desmond King (DB, Los Angeles Chargers): King tied his season-high tackle total with 4 in the Chargers' win over the Raiders on Oct. 15.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I give everyone a hard time, that's my job as the dunker, I guess. Our next project is getting [Austin] Ash up there."



– Tyler Cook on Iowa's dunks

STAT OF THE DAY

Volleyball's **Brie Orr** ranks 35th in assists (806) and 23rd in assists per set (11.19) in the nation.

806 assists

Big changes for Hawkeye hoops



LEFT: Iowa forward Cordell Pemsl stands in Carver-Hawkeye during the men's basketball media day on Monday. The Hawkeyes will open the season with an exhibition game against William Jewell on Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in Carver. (Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan) **RIGHT:** Iowa forward Luka Garza pauses for a moment during the men's basketball media day in Carver-Hawkeye on Monday. (Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan)



Cordell Pemsl got his body right this off-season, focusing on ending poor eating habits and hitting the gym.

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Cordell Pemsl gets some weird looks on campus as he walks around with a one-gallon jug full of water.

Pemsl's water jug might not be the only thing drawing in the looks, especially when Iowa tips off its season later this month.

The Hawkeyes boast a new-look Pemsl, whose weight dropped from 256 pounds to 235.

"This is the best I've felt since I was a sophomore in high school," he said.

The sophomore forward underwent surgery for a sports hernia in May, and

it sidelined him from basketball activities for a couple of months.

His recovery went smoothly, and after he slimmed down, he felt like a new player.

"It's like putting a 20-pound vest on and trying to go dunk," Pemsl said on his old weight. "Taking that off, and being able to see how much more explosive you can get, it's really cool."

The surgery helped to solve a nagging groin issue, but it's Pemsl's change in his diet that brought about the biggest transformation.

Pemsl met with the team nutrition-

Freshmen Luka Garza and Jack Nunge have the potential to play huge roles for the Hawkeyes this season.

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In August, the Iowa men's basketball team took a trip to Europe, where it visited Germany, Italy, and Switzerland, and played four exhibition games.

While it was an opportunity to get back on the hardwood and get ready for the season, it was also a chance for the incoming freshmen on the team to build a relationship with their new teammates and experience the game at the next level.

That's exactly what Luka Garza and Jack Nunge did.

"I think the biggest benefit was that

we got our young guys together with our veterans," coach Fran McCaffery said. "By the time we came back, I felt like we were a veteran club ... We had a lot of players play really well individually."

Garza, who won 2017 Gatorade D.C. Boys Basketball Player of the Year honors, was one of those young players who looked like a well-established veteran.

As a senior in high school, Garza averaged 24.6 points, 11.7 rebounds, and 2.5 blocks per game.

Even though he was on a new team with new teammates in a new place, he stayed at that same level of play on the

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Football by the numbers

Heading into the second half of the season, Iowa has had its ups and downs. Here are some notable statistics.

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The Iowa football team is coming off its bye week, which arrived at the perfect time. The week of rest gave the team time to recuperate from nagging injuries and gave workhorses such as Akrum Wadley and Josey Jewell some time off.

Iowa, now 4-2, will head into a tough portion of its schedule. The Hawkeyes will face Northwestern, Minnesota, Ohio State, and Wisconsin during the next four weeks.

However, Iowa will begin the second half of its season coming off a strong 45-16 routing of Illinois.

Over Iowa's first six games, there were ups and downs. Here's a look at Iowa's first half of the season, by the numbers.

Akrum Wadley rushing yards: 483

The senior running back started the season with a goal in mind: 1,400 yards. That seems a little out of reach now, six games in.

Wadley was on pace to do so during the first two games, posting 116 and 118 yards. During the North Texas game, though, Wadley missed time with an injury and only put up 24 yards. The two games after that, he added only 110 yards to his season total.

The lack of success Wadley had against Penn State and Michigan State directly translated into the overall performance of the running game. Iowa rushed for just 101 yards over those two games, both of which were close losses.

On the other hand, when Wadley has had success rushing, the



TOP: Iowa running back Akrum Wadley runs against Illinois on Oct. 7. (David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan) **BOTTOM LEFT:** Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley drops back to pass against Michigan State in East Lansing on Sept. 30. (Nick Rohrman/The Daily Iowan) **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Iowa's Colten Rastetter punts the ball during the opener against Wyoming at Kinnick on Sept. 2. (Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan)

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