

## News To Know



### Football refueled and ready

The Iowa football team looks forward to getting back on the field after a relaxing bye week. The Hawkeyes will face Northwestern, which has an experienced starting lineup. Iowa is 5-6 in the last 11 years against the Wildcats and lost in the most recent matchup, last year's Homecoming game. **Sports, 8**

### Med-school options limited for DACA students

Many medical schools around the nation do not accept DACA students, including the UI Carver College of Medicine. Only about 40 programs nationwide accept these students, and most are in places with high Latino populations, like Texas and Nevada. **News, 3**

### Soccer senior longs for tournament

Senior and team captain Karly Stuenkel remembers the last time the Iowa soccer team went to the Big Ten Tournament her freshman year, and she hopes to have another shot at being on a tournament team before her days as a Hawkeye come to an end. "You don't really realize until senior year that this is all going to end very soon," Stuenkel said. "So that's motivation, but also that we do have the potential, and we should be in the tournament." **Sports, 8**



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### Marching Band waves to kids

The Hawkeye Marching Band joined in the first-quarter wave at the last home football game. These kinds of formations are extremely challenging for the band and require tons of practice to get the maneuvers exactly right. **News, 3**

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# Tobacco forbidden in city parks

The Iowa City City Council prohibits the use of all tobacco products in parks in a new ordinance passed Tuesday.

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Throgmorton

On Tuesday night, the Iowa City City Council passed an ordinance 6-1 prohibiting the use of tobacco in all Iowa City parks.

While there were limitations

on tobacco use in parks, chewing tobacco was permitted.

However, the ordinance bans all tobacco in parks, unless it is being used in a privately owned vehicle. The banned substances include smoking tobacco, e-cigarettes, and chewing tobacco.

Mayor Jim Throgmorton was the only councilor against the ordinance.

Cole noted that in previous meetings, Throgmorton questioned how dangerous the smoke in such open areas really was.

Cole said he was approached by a citizen who brought up a similar argument, saying if air quality is

a concern, then should the burning of wood fires outdoors be controlled?

While this argument is not being brought to the table at this time, one step has been taken in the direction of air-quality control, city councilors said.

# Rally condemns Title IX change

A vigil was held Tuesday evening on the Pentacrest for sexual-assault victims.



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(From left) UI senior Ellen Kuehne and WRAC employees Cody Howell and Laurie Haag hold candles during the UI Sister Vigil for Survivors of Campus Sexual Assault on the Pentacrest on Tuesday.

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Candlelight illuminated the Pentacrest on Tuesday evening, shining through a vigil for victims of sexual violence.

The vigil, one of many happening at universities across the country, was held in conjunction to one Thursday night in Washington outside the U.S. Department of Education.

Along with candles, 29 Iowa state flags fluttered in the evening breeze as survivors shared their stories over an open mic. Each flag was representative of a senator who has spoken out against proposed Title IX revisions.

University of Iowa students Kalena Meyer and Emmalyn Brown, the organizers of the vigil, said it's important to show support for those affected by sexual assault and harassment, especially in times such as these.

"All of these people gathered here to show that we support the victims," Meyer said.

Brown said the goal of the evening was to come together as a community.

"It highlights the impact of sexual assault and harassment in the lives of survivors," she said.

Adam Robinson, the executive director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said he hoped the vigil would help show survivors the immense support on campus.

"It's events like this, and people showing up with their support, that helps to communicate to victims that they're not alone," he said.

Robinson said the proposed revisions to Title IX have spurred more survivors to speak up and tell their story.

"Survivors are refusing to be silent," he said. "The experiences, and the resiliency of survivors throughout campus, throughout our community, need, deserve, and will fight for a voice."

Brown will attend the Washington vigil Thursday to participate, deliver the 29 Iowa flags displayed at the UI

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## ETHICS & POLITICS NATIONAL POLITICS

# Radio host: GOP is dead

Former Congressman Joe Walsh said the Republican Party no longer values small government.

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Ex-Illinois Congressman Joe Walsh told a group of mostly Republican University of Iowa students why Trump is a sign the Republican Party is in decline on Tuesday evening.

"I think we're going through something in this country right now we haven't seen in ages. Trump is president, and no matter what you think of him, good, bad, or ugly, nobody ... thought a guy like Donald Trump was going to be president," said Walsh, the host of a conservative talk radio show and former Republican member of the U.S. House Representatives.

Walsh gave a talk Tuesday night in the IMU.

The event was put on by the University of Iowa chapter of Turning



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Walsh was hosted by the UI chapter of Turning Point USA - a national organization Walsh founded.

Point USA, a nonprofit dedicated to promoting the principles of freedom, free markets, and limited government on college campuses.

Walsh warned people against

worshipping Trump.

"I know that sounds funny, but I'm deadly serious," he said. "Do not

SEE WALSH, 2

# UISG backs retention programs

UISG approved its support for allocating \$187,000 to Academic Support & Retention Programs.

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The University of Iowa Student Government voted on a resolution Tuesday advocating for additional funding to expand Academic Support & Retention Programs on campus.

The resolution will pledge UISG support for an additional \$187,000 in UI funds to be allocated to Academic Support & Retention for two full-time coordinators and 32 leaders for Supplemental Instruction and Peer Led Undergraduate Study programs.

Academic Support & Retention is a university-sponsored program coordinating campus-wide programs and initiatives like Supplemental Instruction and PLUS aimed to improve retention and student success.

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A RAY OF HOPE



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Publisher Emeritus Bill Casey, Amy Kanellis, and Roy Justis speak during an event honoring Dottie Ray in the Adler Journalism Building on Tuesday. Ray was the editor-in-chief of *The Daily Iowan* in 1942 and then hosted her own radio show on KXIC 800 AM for more than 50 years.

**VIGIL**  
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vigil, and lobby against the revisions of Title IX proposed by Education Secretary Betsy DeVos. Title IX prohibits discrimination based on sex in any federally funded educational institution. This includes any type of sexual assault or harassment.

DeVos's move to revise key elements of Title IX spurred the national vigil as well as the sister vigils across the nation.

Brown said DeVos' motion to revise Title IX is concerning because it may deter victims from reporting assault or harassment.

"The message many people are getting from the revisions is that DeVos doesn't support survivors," Brown said. "It's a

public symbol saying, 'We do not support victims.'"

There are also concerns being raised that the revisions will allow schools to take allegations of assault or harassment much too lightly.

Meyer, a survivor of sexual assault, said the way institutions handle allegations has come a long way since her assault, and she fears that the new revisions will be a step backwards in serv-

ing justice for survivors.

The vigil, as well as those happening all over the country, intend to make these messages clear, not only to DeVos but to the entire Education Department, event organizers said.

"I'm afraid that it'll go back to an era where survivors will not be heard and schools will not take cases seriously," Meyer said.

**WALSH**  
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worship politicians."

And self-identified Democrat Chicago-native and UI student Glenn Sonnie Wooden Jr., who attended Walsh's talk, said people indeed worship Trump.

"He is truly their savior of America," Wooden said. "And by 'they,' I'm saying the strong right conservative, the brash, the angry American."

Walsh said Trump's election was a symptom of the Republican Party's decline.

"I think because our political

system is so screwed up, and I think because our political system is broken, that's why we got Trump," Walsh said. "Those of you who may like Trump ... you've got to be honest. The guy's a little whacked. The guy's a little nuts."

Walsh said many longtime congressional Republicans hailed as heroes, among them Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Paul Ryan, R-Wis., are no longer dedicated to small government.

"Both parties are corrupt," Walsh said. "Both parties have ruled America for 150 years — that's over. [Their] stranglehold on our country is over."

Wooden said the U.S. has a

lot to learn, but the country is still young.

"People tend to believe America is this old country, that we've established these ways, but we're one of the most developed and youngest with so much power," Wooden said. "It's like giving a teenage kid his license. ... We're still spinning our wheels a little bit."

But Walsh said the Republican Party is dying. The party as a whole, he said, has lost sight of the importance of small government.

"Republicans stopped doing what they were supposed to do and what they stand for 30 years ago," said UI student and member of the UI College Republi-

cans Cole Kramersmeier.

He said the Republican Party has moved too far to the left.

"When was the last time you heard of a Republican repealing a law? It doesn't happen," Kramersmeier said.

He said he agrees almost entirely with Walsh's "iconoclastic" representation of the Republican Party, but he doesn't think the party is dead.

"The leadership is so stagnated, and they've become so complacent and so out of touch with the broad culture and the youth... that they're just pandering to the generations that elected them before, not the generations to elect them next," Kramersmeier said.

**UISG**  
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Sens. Guowei Qi and Riley Hubbart said staff at Academic Support & Retention requested the funds to increase the breadth of resources for students and encourage more participation in programs.

"We have all the data gathered from the last couple years of how Supplemental Instruction impacts in terms of GPA boosts, in terms of higher retention from spring to fall," Qi said. "We are just looking to expand that."

Supplemental Instruction is a free UI program for students that uses peer assisted study sessions to improve student re-

ention and success for certain difficult courses.

The program has grown since 2014, so that now nearly 20 percent of students enrolled in classes that offer Supplemental Instruction take advantage of the program.

The resolution also cites the Supplemental Instruction program has improved grades and retention rates, with a 10 percent increase in retention for all students who used the program, and the average grade increased by 0.513 for a student who regularly attended sessions.

"At the UISG retreat, there was a representative from Academic Support & Retention who came to talk, and she really focused on the importance of Supplemental Instruction and underfunding

that it gets," Hubbart said. "At the Academic Affairs Committee, we highlighted that as one of the issues we wanted to advocate for at the university."

Another program the funding would benefit is PLUS. The program is offered as a zero-semester hour course for students enrolled in both College Algebra and General Chemistry I to focus on problem-solving and quantitative reasoning skills to coordinate topics learned in both classes.

The resolution will be brought to the attention of UI Offices of the President, the Provost, the Registrar, Academic Support and Retention, and Division of Student Life. However, Qi and Hubbart said they do not know what the response

from UI officials will be.

"The resolution is a way for students to be able to get their viewpoints to administration," Qi said.

UISG President Jacob Simpson said a similar proposal was considered among several other proposals last year by a UI funding program, Strategic Initiatives, which sets aside extra funds that work with numerous UI colleges. Because of funding cuts, the proposal did not go through. Simpson said with funding opportunities in the new fiscal year, UISG wanted Academic Services & Retention to be a priority.

"We want to have that conversation with university," Simpson said. "The goal is to support our students in need and the goal is to retain more students."

# Developer eyes new housing

Dubuque & Prentiss Investments is applying for Workforce Housing Tax Incentive to build 60 new residential housing units.

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On Tuesday night, the Iowa City City Council voted 7-0 in favor of a resolution to construct residential housing that will include 60 units at 224 E. Prentiss St. and to commit local funds to the project.

To assist financially with the construction of 60 units of residential housing, the Dubuque & Prentiss Investments is applying for Workforce Housing Tax Incentives from the Iowa Economic Development Authority.

The developer needs the local governmental subdivision to support the application and commit at least \$1,000 per unit as a component of its application.

Tracy Hightshoe, Neighborhood Services coordinator, said this was the 12th request, and so far, 11 have been approved for a total of 771 units.

The state designed this program "to target middle-income households to encourage redevelopment," Hightshoe said.

Financial incentives are in place that reduce sales tax liability and give a 10 percent investment tax credit per a unit.

In order for the Dubuque & Prentiss to build the 60 units, it has to get the location rezoned.

The plan in place is very preliminary plan, but Hightshoe said, "Currently, it is compatible with our comprehensive plan. Legislative approvals are still needed before a concrete plan is in place."

Hightshoe also pointed out that if the city approves the plan, they are not committed to support any future legislative processes.

City Councilor Pauline Taylor asked Hightshoe, "Did the 11 requests that got approved get the matching funding from the state?"

Hightshoe responded she did not know, because once they apply, the state does not notify them.

She also said, "this program does not require them to sell to income restricted people."

The state only looks at whether the cost to construct is under \$200,000 or not. In

order to qualify, the developers have to go back to state and show their budgets. Once this happens, then the match will have to be provided.

Throgmorton said he was concerned "the memo stated that the Workforce Housing Tax Credit program was designed to assist the development of housing projects that are targeted to middle-income households and focus on the redevelopment or repurposing of existing structures. But what we are looking at here, and the others we have looked at, have been new structures." He asked Hightshoe for help understanding this.

Hightshoe responded by saying, "it can be new construction, there is no requirement. It is any type of development that fits their under \$200,000 per unit cap."

Taylor asked Hightshoe if she anticipated a demand for these 60 units in this kind of structure.

Hightshoe said that because there is no income or sales restrictions, she does not anticipate a problem with demand.

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# Hawkeye Band turns handy

The Hawkeye Marching Band joined in the wave to the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital at the Oct. 7 Homecoming Game by forming a giant hand on the field.

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"Horns HOT. Measures 26-34, horns UP."

The members of the Hawkeye Marching Band hear instructions such as this every week while practicing for their Saturday halftime shows in Kinnick Stadium. In addition to learning the music, for each show, the band learns a new "drill," or maps of where each band member needs to stand to create an image or design when looking at it from above.

At the Oct. 7 Homecoming Game against Illinois, the

band closed its Beatles-theme halftime show with a nod to the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital using the drill.

This fall, football fans after the first quarter started to wave to the children watching the Hawkeye football team from the top floor of the Children's Hospital.

The 250-member band joined the movement, forming a giant hand and marching back and forth to give the appearance of waving at the kids on the 12th-floor observation deck.

UI music student Tim Gray designed the drill especially

for the Homecoming show. Gray, 44, has created drills for high schools, colleges, and professional marching bands for nearly 25 years, and he is now a judge for Drum Corps International while he pursues a degree in music education.

Gray worked with the band for two weeks leading up to the game, teaching band members the formations and directing the music for the Beatles-theme show. The band made formations of iconic symbols of '60s pop culture including a heart, rainbow, peace sign Volkswagen bus, and end-

ing with what Gray called a "wow-factor" — the waving hand.

"Keeping the lines of the fingers was the hardest part," he said. "The people on the ends go a long way, and the people in the middle don't go very far. All of a sudden, I have to tell people you have to take even-sized steps — everybody — for the hand to work."

The band usually learns around 20 to 30 pages of drills for each show, band Director Kevin Kastens said. Each page shows the design and instructions on how to move from formation to

formation. Eventually, the band practices how to move between formations on different pages.

"It's a very methodical process," Kastens wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "The band learns the drill and music separately at the start, then we begin to combine the two elements."

As the band members learn the formations and music at practices, leaders will yell "Horns HOT," meaning the band should both play and march, or "Horns COLD," signaling to the band to march silently.

For two piccolo-section

leaders, Rebecca Peterson and Alyson Krapfl, in their third and fifth years, learning to march the hand was one of the most difficult maneuvers they can remember.

"It's just hard because you have to keep in line with the people behind you as well as in front of you, and obviously, you can't look behind you while you're trying to play forward," Krapfl said. "Anything that is a shape is challenging just because the audience is going to notice it's supposed to be a shape, so if somebody's wrong, everyone's going to know that you're wrong."

# Med school scarce for DACA students

Few U.S. medical schools in the United States accept DACA students, including the UI Carver College of Medicine.

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Many U.S. medical schools do not allow students who benefit from Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals submit applications, and the University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine is among them.

UI student Emiliano Martinez, the president of Hawkeyes for DREAM Iowa and Latinx constituency student senator, said DACA students can only apply to around 40 medical schools across the country, including Ivy League medical schools and places with high Latino populations, such as Texas or Nevada.

For many DACA students in the Midwest, he said, two choices exist: moving far away from home or not going to medical school.

"If I would have told you this 70 years ago, it would be called segregation," Martinez said. "It's ridiculous and has no place in 2017 in this country. Even if one student can't apply, that's too many in 2017."

At the UI medical college, DACA students are not admitted.

"We do admit U.S. citizens, permanent residents, and political asylees," said Tom Moore, the media-relations director for UI Health Care.

DACA students can, however, obtain an undergraduate degree at the UI. Anne Bassett, the media-relations director for UI Strategic Communication, said DACA status, as well as the repeal of DACA, does not affect on the UI admissions process.

"The University of Iowa

does not ask for citizenship or immigration status as a part of the application process," Bassett said. "We do not maintain information on undocumented students or students with DACA status."

The UI medical-school application, Martinez said, notifies DACA students they need not apply; he has seen the application and knows students who have used it.

Martinez said no student should be denied filling out an application because of a political label. The only issue is one of opportunity, he said, and he believes DACA students deserve the opportunity to apply to one of the best medical schools in the country at the UI, especially during the health-care shortage Iowa suffers currently.

Hawkeyes for DREAM Io-

wa began in spring 2016, Martinez said, and has worked this year to bring issues to the forefront. The main focus of this year was going to be about medical-school applications, he said, but the repeal of DACA took over the focus.

By talking about the DACA repeal and having a DACA rally in Iowa City, he said, an activated community built up to help discuss issues DACA residents face and talk about solutions for these issues.

The goal for Hawkeyes for DREAM Iowa, Martinez said, is to allow DACA students to apply to the UI medical school by 2018.

The UI College of Law was one of the first law schools in the country to have a woman graduate from the program, Martinez said. If the UI could be the first medical school to



James Year/The Daily Iowan  
Hawkeyes for DREAM Iowa leader Emiliano Martinez speaks before a crowd of DACA supporters at the Old Capitol on Sept. 7.

have DACA students accepted in the Big Ten, he said, hopefully, this could spread to other nearby schools.

"We're not just going to put out letters of solidarity or

UISG resolutions," Martinez said. "We need to avoid this issue being just a check box. We need to talk about issues and solutions, not just empathize [with DACA students]."



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## New York City Ballet MOVES

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 24-25, 7:30 pm

Established in 1948 by choreographer George Balanchine and arts aficionado Lincoln Kirstein, New York City Ballet is one of the foremost dance companies in the world. Now under the direction of Ballet Master in Chief Peter Martins and Executive Director Katherine Brown, the company has an active repertory of more than 150 works, most of which were created for NYCB and many of which are considered modern masterpieces. New York City Ballet MOVES is composed of a select group of NYCB musicians and dancers from all ranks of the Company. Miriam Miller, a NYCB dancer from Iowa City, will dance during the Hancher performances, which will feature live music.

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# Opinions

## COLUMN

### Scouts Honor: Boy Scouts will allow girls to join

The Boy Scouts are allowing girls to join, and that is a step in the right direction toward gender equality.



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In February 1910, the Boy Scouts of America was founded with the mission to “help youth put us on a path toward a more conscientious, responsible, and productive society.” For over a century, membership in the Scouts has been limited to males, but on Oct. 11, the organization announced that females will be allowed to join. By next year, girls will be allowed to join the Cub Scouts program, and by 2019, a new track will be created so that they can become

Eagle Scouts as well.

This announcement, though rather unexpected, is most certainly a step in the right direction for the organization, whose membership has been on the decline in recent years. According to the group, the Boy Scouts has 2.3 million members from ages 7 to 21 and almost 1 million volunteers.

However, in the 1970s, the membership was closer to 5 million. Encouraging girls to join is not all about the numbers, though; it is about moving toward a society that cultivates gender equality.

“I am absolutely in support of this movement,” UI sophomore Owen Rehling said. “I had the chance of attending the 2015 World Scout Jamboree in Yamaguchi, Japan, and met scouts from all over the world. Several scouting organizations include girls in their programs, including British, Italian, and

Hong Kong troops. I had the pleasure of meeting several female scouts who loved being involved in the program. I think that the Boy Scouts of America’s decision to include females is a step in the right direction. It is providing girls with the opportunity to engage with their communities and outdoor activities in a new way and is a strong gesture toward gender equality in the United States.”

With more than 100 merit badges to earn, getting girls involved in the programs will teach them many valuable skills that they might not otherwise have been able to learn at a young age. Randall Stephenson, the Boy Scout board chairman, believes that being a scout is the best way to build leadership and that girls should not be excluded from the chance to learn the same way.

“I’ve seen nothing that develops leadership skills and disci-



Marcus Yam/Seattle Times/MCT

pline like this organization,” Stephenson said. “It is time to make these outstanding leadership development programs available to girls.”

While Girl Scouts offers a certain set of valuable skills to learn, many young girls would rather be able to participate in the activities that Boy Scouts

has to offer. By opening up the organization to both males and females, girls will be given the choice to learn the set of skills they desire to learn.

## COLUMN

### Walsh’s UI visit highlights American political separatism

A conservative radio talk-show host visited campus with extreme criticism of the U.S. government.



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Joe Walsh is a UI alumnus, former congressman, and nationally syndicated conservative radio talk-show host. But if you ask the average young person, they probably know him foremost from his inflammatory tweets: “This is now war. Watch out Obama. Watch out, Black Lives Matter punks. Real America is coming for you.”

Walsh spoke Tuesday night in the IMU in an event sponsored by Turning Point USA, a fiscally conservative group on campus. Walking into the South Room, on every seat was a sign with the words “BIG GOVERNMENT SUCKS #BigGov-Sucks.” While the event did begin with Walsh calling former-President Obama the left’s “black Messiah,” much of his talk was not focused on the right’s abhorrence of “identity politics” — barring a rather stale mocking of “transgenders” and “bi-queers” like myself that were met with cheers from the crowd.

Walsh hates both the Democratic Party and the Republican Party and says he is a libertarian who understands there’s more to the “transgenders” issue.

But for someone whose political views seem to be more rooted in nuance with an emphasis on limited government, Walsh still shares the view of much of the country that politics are starkly split between right and left.

Unlike Walsh, I think the most dangerous threat plaguing our country today does not lie in our broken two-party system or even our mounting debt. Rather, I fear the growing popularity of pushing ourselves into corners by demarcating each other as rightists and leftists, when most of us, like Walsh, fall somewhere in the middle, or support some values from either “side.” It was curious to me that Walsh spent so much of his talk not only generalizing people to these two

campus but also that his criticism of Republicans such as Sen. John McCain and House Speaker Paul Ryan was that they aren’t “true Republicans.” Of course, limited government is one of the issues Walsh is rather firm on. However, the notion that people of a certain party are not really of that party only furthers the political polarization that traps us in these fearmongering, ideologically driven conversations.

Who is Walsh or anyone to say that there’s one way to be a “real” Republican? Or that limited government is a set way of doing things and not merely a framework to work from? Conservatives today often quote former President Ronald Reagan’s inaugural address: “... government is the problem.” But the same

man who revived American conservatism raised taxes 11 times while president — now, they weren’t all income taxes, but the fact remains that limited government and taxes can coexist in a conservative mindset.

As someone who has been pegged a “leftist,” I don’t endorse the new trend of liberals around the country shutting down conservative speakers with violence. Our right to freedom of speech, which includes the freedom to disagree with our government and each other, is what my family immigrated to this great country for. I encourage UI students all across the political spectrum to attend university-sponsored talks by prominent political voices — especially ones that feature those you disagree

with. Walsh insightfully answered two of my questions and shook my hand afterwards. Discussion is what precipitates change, not the inhibition of it.

Finally, I’d like to address one of Walsh’s closing remarks. He said, “America is way too big and way too diverse. I don’t think the United States will ever be united again.”

I strongly oppose this bleakness, not just for its pessimism but for its inaccuracy. I wasn’t the only left-leaning student who engaged with Walsh critically but respectfully. I see examples every day of Americans working to bridge the divide between the “right” and the “left” without compromising their values. America is diverse. And for that, it is great.

## GUEST OPINIONS – VOICES OF PHILANTHROPY

### Thoughts from UI student philanthropist

During my first two years at Iowa, I’ve come to realize the abundance of opportunities that we students have outside of the classroom. It is these opportunities that help us grow our leadership, communication, and interpersonal skills, all of which will be crucial as we step into the workforce. During my time at Iowa, I have served as an ambassador for the University of Iowa Tippie College of Business, a mentor to local high-school students, and president of the Student Advancement Network — our philanthropy group on campus.

This group has shown me the effect that private giving has on our university and

made me understand the real reason that donors choose to give: the students. These donors’ acts of kindness, and their commitment to Iowa, have formed a university in which students are able to grow and succeed.

As a double major in industrial engineering and finance, my course load can be hectic. Fortunately, I’ve received scholarships each year that significantly reduce the financial stress associated with a college education. Without these scholarships, I wouldn’t be able to take full advantage of the opportunities that Iowa offers because much of my time outside of classes would be spent working.

The generosity of others has enabled me to take on these challenges, and I couldn’t be more appreciative.

Now, as the president of the Student Advancement Network, my goal is to help educate students and to play a part in the giving process that shapes our university. The campus, the buildings, and the overall college experience would be vastly different without philanthropy. By educating other students, and promoting the importance now, we are setting the UI up for a very prosperous future.

— Ryan Brennan  
Class of 2019

### Without philanthropy, I would not be here

Without philanthropy, I would not be here. The generosity of donors has opened doors to countless opportunities, and one of the greatest has been the ability to study at the University of Iowa.

I am always in awe of those who choose to invest in the education of students. These generous people not only invest in education but also in futures. They motivate us students to achieve our academic goals, become involved in extracurricular activities, and make a positive impact on campus. Such experiences from our undergraduate years lead us to form professional and personal goals for our journeys into postgraduation life.

Sheri Salata, the former vice president of the Oprah Winfrey

Network and keynote speaker for the Life with Phil talk last spring, is someone who has influenced my appreciation of philanthropy. She has encouraged many women to continue having a strong presence at the university through her Sheri Salata Women Who Lead Scholarship. Her Life with Phil conversation — with Lynette Marshall, the president and CEO of the University of Iowa Center for Advancement — struck a chord with me. Sheri said philanthropy does not have to be monetary; philanthropy is about providing goodness to others and helping someone in whatever way you can, whether it be helping a neighbor with groceries or brightening a friend’s day with a smile.

As a recipient of Sheri’s scholarship, I had the honor of introducing her at the Life with Phil keynote event last spring. In my introduction, I asked the audience members to reflect on how they got to college, why they were there, and where they wanted to be in the future. There are people behind each of these questions. Donors such as Sheri make our journeys to, and beyond, the university possible. Without the support of donors who wished to see students succeed, I would not be here. I strive to be like these wonderful people, so that I, too, can help support the educational experiences of ambitious students.

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# Rutgers – yes, Rutgers – wins

Rutgers is victorious for the first time since the Industrial Revolution, J.T. Barrett explodes, and Penn State-Michigan head to rematch.

BY ADAM HENSLEY  
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Rutgers did it. Against all odds, the Scarlet Knights toppled Illinois, 35-24, on Oct. 14.

All sarcasm aside, it was a big win for head coach Chris Ash and his program. After 16-straight losses in Big Ten play, something was bound to fall.

"It was really cool to see those players get a chance to celebrate the way that they did, so it was fun," Ash said.

Rutgers pulled off the win despite major holes on offense and defense. Ash's defense featured three new starters — all in the secondary — and one on the offensive line.

That depleted secondary snagged 2 interceptions off Illinois' Jeff George Jr., and the new-look offensive line paved the way for 274 rushing yards (188 more than the Illini).

Senior Gus Edwards led the way for the Scarlet Knights, rushing for 91 yards and a pair of scores, and freshman Raheem Butler added 87 yards and a touchdown.

Junior quarterback Giovanni Rescigno and senior running back Robert Martin combined for 76 yards and a touchdown.

While the win proved to be a major step in the right direc-

tion for Rutgers' program, Ash knows that his unit can't dwell on a single victory.

After all, it's a midseason game. There's still plenty of football remaining this year.

"To be able to reset our focus and get ready for the next opportunity, the next challenge and be able to go play with that same energy, same passion, same physicality and just execute better in certain situations and certain calls," he said.

## J.T. Barrett show

In Ohio State's 56-14 throttling of Nebraska this past weekend, Buckeye quarterback J.T. Barrett put on arguably his best passing performance of the season.

To put Barrett's performance into perspective: He threw 6 incompletions in 33 attempts. He threw 5 touchdowns.

He also added 2 more scores on the ground.

Nebraska just could not match Barrett and Company, and Husker head coach Mike Riley didn't sugarcoat his feelings after the loss.

"We really just had a hard time, obviously, keeping up with what they were doing," he told *Big Red Today*.

Nebraska's defensive coordinator Bob Diaco couldn't scheme



Joseph Cross/The Daily Iowan  
Rutgers head coach Chris Ash speaks with members of the media during the Big Ten media days at McCormick Place in Chicago on July 25.

accordingly, resulting in what he called a "miserable night."

The Huskers gave up 633 yards of total offense, while gaining 393.

## Nittany Lion-Wolverine rematch

Last season, Penn State and Michigan squared off on Sept. 24, a game that Nittany Lion fans would love to forget.

Then-No. 4 Michigan smacked unranked Penn State, 49-10, in its first Big Ten game of the season. The rest of the season did not follow suit, and Penn State went on to win the Big Ten and represent the conference in one of the most exciting Rose Bowls in history.

Penn State head coach

## SOCCER

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all going to end very soon," she said. "So that's motivation but also that we do have the potential and we should be in the tournament. I think these last couple games to extend our season have been huge motivation."

While Stuenkel might have the hot foot now, this season hasn't always been an easy one for the senior mid-fielder.

Coming off a year in which she was awarded as Iowa's offensive player of the year for the second time running, expectations were high for the Illinois native. But in her first 10 games, nothing that came off the foot of Stuenkel found the white netting of the goal.

"I really think this season I started off slow offensively," Stuenkel said. "As the season progressed, I think I just started figuring it out, and knew what I needed to do, and what my role was, and being in the right place at the right time."

Whatever the case, the Hawkeyes are 3-2 during Stuenkel's hot streak, and the recent success has Iowa's five-year senior Corey Burns thinking this team is better than the 2014 Hawkeyes, the last group to participate in

the Big Ten Tournament.

"That [2014] team was very good, but I think this team has more talent," Burns said. "We connect more on the field, and we play much better soccer. It's very controlled now."

This Iowa team may or may not have more talent than three years ago, but right now, the biggest difference between those two teams is the playoffs, and while the 2017 Iowa soccer team is far from out of the playoffs, it sits one spot out of a slot in the tourney.

That makes the last three games for Iowa of paramount importance, but they are not going to be easy.

Nebraska, which Iowa will play at 7 p.m. today at the Iowa Soccer Complex, and Wisconsin (Oct. 21 at 7 p.m., also at the Iowa Soccer Complex), are teams also vying for spots in the tourney, which should make for some good soccer.

"We're very hyped up to play these last three games, especially Nebraska," Burns said. "Knowing that it's three spots for five teams, so hearing that, it's like, OK, we're still in it. I believe were at the top of those five teams, and we should be in the top eight already. Going into these last three games, it's an absolute must — we know that we have to win."



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- **Roundtable with IWP Residents from Africa**, noon, 2390 University Capitol Center
- **Sen. Tom Harkin, Delivering a Healthy Future**, 12:30 p.m., N10 Public Health
- **Algorithms: The Personal is Political - An Obermann Conversation**, 4 p.m., RADinc., 123 E. Washington
- **Iowa City Farmers' Market**, 5-7 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **"WorldCanvass": Journalism and a Free Press in the Age of Fake News**, 5 p.m., MERGE, 136 S. Dubuque
- **History at the Grove: Ancient & Medieval Beer/Hops/Preservatives**, Assistant Professor Sarah Bond, 5:30 p.m., Big Grove, 1225 S. Gilbert
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Bradford Morrow, The Prague Sonata**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **UISG City Council Election Forum**, 7 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Wok Wednesday: Understanding immigration policy during the Trump era**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Room A, 123 S. Linn
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Paul's Book Club, A Long, Long Way**, Sebastian Barry, 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library

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- Sports** 1-2pm
- Mike and the Mic** 2-3pm
- Political Party Live** 3-4pm
- Wednesday Whammies** 4-5pm
- News @ Five** 5-6pm
- Bijou Banter** 6-7pm
- Descent Into Radness** 7-8pm
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- **Met-Die Zauberflote-Encore**
- **Happy Death Day (PG-13)**
- **The Foreigner (R)**
- **Blade Runner 2049 (R)**
- **The Mountain Between Us (PG-13)**
- **Victoria And Abdoul (PG-13)**
- **Professor Marston & Wonder Woman (R)**
- **My Little Pony (PG)**
- **American Made (R)**
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- **Columbus** 8pm

### Late Shift At The Grindhouse



### 3 Dead Trick or Treaters | 10pm

After stumbling upon the graves of three murdered trick or treaters, a small town paperboy discovers a series of handwritten horror stories tacked to the children's headstones. Penned by a deranged pulp author driven mad by his craft, the stories chronicle grisly tales of Halloween rites, rituals and traditions. Absent of dialogue and heavy on atmosphere, 3 Dead Trick or Treaters is a horror anthology unlike any you've seen before.



**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Listening is more powerful than speaking, especially with your partner. You're on the same wavelength. Discuss long-term plans. Sign agreements and contracts.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Balance work and fitness routines to increase vitality. Work with a coach to get farther, faster. Focus on present actions, one step at a time.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Things can get especially fun today. Spend time with someone adorable. Listen to your own heart song. Share your admiration and respect. Love inspires you.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Home and garden beautification projects satisfy. Authorize infrastructural improvements. Make household repairs. A little elbow grease goes a long way.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Dig deeper into a favorite subject. Ask questions of an expert or teacher. Learn new tricks. Read, research and write your discoveries.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You're on a creative roll. Use your artistry, talents and charm. A stroke of genius reveals lucrative opportunities. Profit from your enthusiasm and passion.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You're strong and getting stronger. Count your blessings. Use your confidence to forward a personal project. Get creative, and polish the presentation.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Your imagination goes wild over the next two days. Complete old projects to make space for what's next. Listen to your inner muse.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You have more friends than you realized. Share what you're learning. Enjoy parties, meetings and social events. Your greatest strength is love.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Career matters occupy you now. A professional puzzle engages you. Cultivate your own leadership, and accept new responsibilities. Motivate your team with interesting incentives.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Education and travels carry you to new lands, cultures and ideologies. Plan carefully. You have a million questions. Seek out teachers with relevant experience.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Go over numbers and budgets to keep things on track. Discuss priorities with your partner, and true up your plan to them. Cut unnecessary expenses.

### Today's Birthday (10/18/17)

Profitable ventures surround you for two years. Steady domestic efforts pay off. Winter group collaborations shift focus before a blossoming passion expands your heart. Surpassing professional hurdles next summer leads to a new level for your team. Work together for what you love.



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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 10/18/17

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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](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

## The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hairdressers' challenges
  - 5 On-screen word in a "Batman" episode
  - 8 Brilliance
  - 13 Cynical rejoinder
  - 14 Shades
  - 16 Figurine on many a wedding cake
  - 17 \*Breakfast, in Burgundy
  - 20 Davis of "Jungle Fever"
  - 21 Fed
  - 22 One throwing shade?
  - 23 \*With 52-Across, 1787 Mozart composition
  - 26 \_\_\_ Plaines, Ill.
  - 27 Title for Gandhi
  - 28 Book after Il Chronicles
  - 30 Vivacity
  - 34 Corrida cheers

- 37 Start of a selecting rhyme
- 40 \*Repeated lyric in "La Bamba"
- 43 Less feral
- 44 Like cat videos, typically
- 45 Golda of Israel
- 46 Side dish at a barbecue
- 48 Dada pioneer
- 50 Affordable Care Act option, briefly
- 52 See 23-Across
- 58 21,728-pg. work that is constantly updated
- 59 Sticker component
- 60 Boating hazard
- 62 They're what really count, so it's said ... or a hint to the multilingual answers to the starred clues
- 66 Wine may leave one

- DOWN**
- 1 Otis's feline pal
  - 2 Portly plus
  - 3 Drink with a Wild Cherry variety
  - 4 "The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas" author
  - 5 Golden ratio symbol
  - 6 Unconscious
  - 7 It provides more loft than a 9-iron
  - 8 Name in "A Christmas Carol"
  - 9 French vineyard
  - 10 The Cha Cha Slide, for one
  - 11 "Skyfall" singer, 2012
  - 12 Robert Byrd served nearly nine of these in the Senate
  - 15 Prefix with final or formal
  - 18 Pro shop purchases
  - 19 TV's "\_\_\_ the Virgin"
  - 24 McDonald's founder Ray
  - 25 State flower of New Hampshire

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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PUZZLE BY DANIEL MAUER

- 29 Paper purchase
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- 31 Genetic stuff
- 32 "OMG, my parents are gonna ground me forever!"
- 33 Volkswagen competitor
- 35 End of a freshman's new email address
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- 38 XXX divided by X
- 39 Listen here!
- 41 Fizzy citrus beverage
- 42 \_\_\_ warfare
- 47 Poet Whitman
- 49 Encourage
- 50 \_\_\_-totsy
- 51 Zubin formerly of the New York Philharmonic
- 53 Shares of profits
- 54 Very, in slang
- 55 Avoid, as work
- 56 Ancient region where the style of an architectural column originated
- 57 Justice who joined the bench in 2010
- 61 Aspiring D.A.'s exam
- 63 Hat, informally
- 64 Time it takes for paint to dry, seemingly
- 65 X

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you can't really tread on those things too much. If people want to use that as motivation, by all means, I encourage that. But, you can't dwell on it."

**Homecoming, round two**

The trip to Evanston should bring back some good memories, at least for a couple Hawkeyes.

Running back Akrum Wadley had a breakout game in 2015 at Ryan Field, rushing for 204 yards and 4 touchdowns in Iowa's 40-10 victory over the No. 20 team en route to a perfect regular season.

James Daniels should also have a positive reminder when he returns to Northwestern. It was the junior's first start as a Hawkeye when he was a true freshman.

Now with 16 more starts under his belt, Daniels is making sure to pass off the wisdom he gained from that game to a true freshman now, Tristan Wirfs.

"I just told him, before he started, I told him, 'Be ready.' Because if you're not ready, and they call your name, it's over," Daniels said. "There's nothing you can do about it. Just make sure you're ready, make sure you know your assignments and all that stuff. He's been doing really good at that."

**Injury update**

After being gone for an extended amount of time, running back James Butler is finally back on the practice field.

The graduate transfer left the North Texas game with an elbow injury and has been absent from football activities ever since. On Tuesday, Ferentz said Butler finally re-

turned to practice that morning.

However, he will not be back on the field this weekend at Northwestern. The weeks he missed put him behind, and Ferentz said the goal is to get him back into game shape.

"He's missed significant time, football time and really couldn't run full speed with that elbow issue," Ferentz said. "And then the other trick is just getting used brace, so he's got a ways to go yet, but it was just good to get him back on the field and back with our football team."

Other Hawkeyes who have missed time because of injuries are Manny Rugamba and Boone Myers, but Ferentz was a little more ambiguous when asked about the offensive lineman and defensive back.

"They're both back working, so we'll see," Ferentz said. "We'll see how it goes. They're making progress."

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cross-country for the past two seasons and has seen the seniors develop into the athletes and leaders they are today, specifically Gonzalez.

"I have been building and improving every single week since I started this season, and so I'm really excited for the next races," Gonzalez said. "I feel like now I'm peaking."

During her sophomore year, Gonzalez suffered an injury that prevented her from running both cross-country and track. With that behind her, her training has been strong, resulting in success during the tail end of the regular season.

As for Waymire, Hasenbank values the competitive spirit that the top Iowa runner brings to the team.

"Madison is arguably one of the most competitive people

I have ever coached," he said. "It's either keep up or get left behind."

He said Waymire's aggressive approach results in her running the top packs during the meets.

Both runners, while from very different parts of the globe, have been key contributors for Iowa, not only in cross-country but in track and field.

During 2015, her freshman year, Gonzalez (a native of Merida, Spain) broke Iowa's school record in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at 10:23.15.

This season, Gonzalez sees herself as a support system for her younger teammates.

"All my teammates know that they can count on me to talk about anything or if they have any problems outside or inside that sport," she said. "I help my teammates with whatever they need."

Iowa native Waymire comes from Grimes and raced for Dallas Center-Grimes be-

fore becoming a Hawkeye. Breaking into Iowa's top-10 all-time best is a feat that she is very familiar, holding spots in the 3,000-meter (sixth), 4,000-meter (ninth), and 6,000-meter (10th).

With these accomplishments, Waymire hopes that her competitive mindset trickles down to the younger women.

"In the past couple years, we've done a good job changing the mentality of the team," she said. "We've become more accountable and have turned into a lot of hard workers."

Heading in the postseason, Waymire hopes to give it all she has to finish out her senior year.

"I just really want to walk away happy with what I've done and feeling fulfilled with the effort I've put in the last four years," she said.

Up next for the Hawkeyes is the Big Ten Championships. The race will take place at Indiana University on Oct. 29.

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Jewell honored again

Iowa's already-decorated senior linebacker added some more recognition to his résumé on Tuesday.



**Jewell**

(Oklahoma) as one of three linebackers on the team.

Jewell earned a spot on the Associated Press' Midseason All-American Team. He joins Roquan Smith (Georgia) and Ogbornia Okoronkwo (Oklahoma) as one of three linebackers on the team.

CBS Sports compiled its Midseason All-America Team as well, and Jewell made that team as well. Cameron Smith (USC) and Joel Lanning (Iowa State) are the other linebackers.

Through six games this season, Jewell has 70 tackles (9.5 for a loss), 2.5 sacks, 1 forced fumble, 1 fumble recovery, and 1 interception.

### Big Ten hires Edds

The Big Ten named former Hawkeye linebacker AJ Edds as assistant director of sports administration on Tuesday.

Edds recorded 225 tackles (12.5 for a loss), 2 sacks, and 7 interceptions in his four-year Hawkeye career.

He was a second-team All-Big Ten selection in 2009 after tallying 77 tackles and snaring 5 interceptions as a senior.

Edds spent time with the Miami Dolphins, Indianapolis Colts, New England Patriots, New York Jets, and Jacksonville Jaguars during his time in the NFL (2010-2015).

Before joining the Big Ten, Edds was the regional manager at Rock-solid LLC in Chicago last year.

### Questions at strong safety

Iowa's defensive coordinator Phil Parker said last week that Amani Hooker would be the starting strong safety for Iowa going forward.

The Hawkeyes released their depth chart for their game against Northwestern this week, but the strong safety position does not necessarily reflect Parker's comments.

Iowa lists two potential starters in the strong safety spot: Miles Taylor or Hooker.



**Hooker**

Head coach Kirk Ferentz said at his weekly press conference that the decision won't likely come till later in the week.

"We'll just probably kind of play it right through the week, see what it looks like on Saturday, and it'll probably be that way all season long until this thing settles right now."

## HAWK HISTORY 101

Oct. 18, 2008

On this day, Iowa football defeated Wisconsin, 38-16.

Running back Shonn Greene put on a running clinic for the ages against the Badgers, whose defense could not stop the Doak Walker Award winner.

Greene rushed for 217 yards (on 25 carries) and scored 4 touchdowns, averaging 8.7 yards per carry.

The Hawkeyes led 14-9 in the third quarter before outscoring the Badgers 24-7 for the rest of the game.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"We're a fan of his, other than this Saturday or last year we played them, that kind of thing."**



— football head coach Kirk Ferentz on Northwestern quarterback Clayton Thorson

## STAT OF THE DAY

Wide receiver **Matt VandeBerg** has caught a pass in 25-straight games.

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# Back to action in Hawkeye land

Iowa football talked bye week, good and bad memories of the Northwestern matchup, and injuries at a media availability on Tuesday.



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Northwestern running back Justin Jackson crashes into Iowa's Josey Jewell in Kinnick on Oct. 1, 2016. The Hawkeyes fell to the Wildcats, 38-31.

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After spending last weekend not in front of 70,000-plus screaming fans, Iowa football will return to action on Saturday when the team travels to Northwestern.

The bye week gave the Hawkeyes some time off — they didn't hold practice Oct. 12 through Sunday. A few players went home, while others stayed in Iowa City and relaxed, getting to watch

college football games all Saturday for the first time of the season.

However, the time was fleeting, and it is now time for the Hawkeyes to return to work before they face a team that they have had an interesting time with over the past 11 seasons.

Iowa is 5-6 against the Wildcats since 2006, with the most recent loss coming last season in Kinnick on Homecoming Weekend.

Northwestern comes into the game with an experienced starting lineup. Sixteen of the Wild-

cat's starting 22 are upperclassmen, many of whom the Hawkeyes have seen before.

Justin Jackson, Northwestern's senior running back, rushed for 171 yards in last season's game, and starting quarterback Clayton Thorson added 164 passing yards and 3 touchdowns.

"That was a tough game. I don't think coming off the field anyone was pleased with how we played," Parker Hesse said. "This is a new team,

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# Soccer needs final kick for tourney

Senior Karly Stuenkel has been here before: Iowa needs to win in order to fulfill its goal of a Big Ten Tournament berth.



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Iowa midfielder Karly Stuenkel kicks the ball at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Oct. 8. The Hawkeyes defeated Maryland, 4-0.

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It's been almost three years since Iowa soccer last participated in the Big Ten Tournament.

Senior and team captain Karly Stuenkel was on that team, and after a two-year absence from the tourna-

ment, she hopes to be on another tournament team before she hangs up her Hawkeye uniform.

Her desire to give the Hawkeyes the last push they need to get in has shown in her play on the field. She has scored 4 goals in her last five games, including what turned out to be the

game-winning goal against Purdue on Sunday.

With Stuenkel's Iowa career quickly coming to a conclusion, this season provides a little more motivation for her.

"You don't really realize until senior year that this is

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# Two seniors pump up harriers

Marta Gonzalez and Madison Waymire are the only seniors on the women's cross-country team, and they are not finished with the 2017 season.

BY HANNA MALZENSKI  
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The Iowa women's cross-country team has sported a younger team in the past, and the 2017 season is no different. The team has eight freshmen, seven sophomores, three juniors, and just two seniors.

Seniors Marta Gonzalez and Madison Waymire wrapped up their regular season strong at the Bradley Pink Invitational in Peoria, Illinois, on Oct. 14. Both competed the 6,000-meter race in dominating fashion against regionally ranked teams. Waymire placed 24th at 21:36.8 and Gonzalez 35th at 21:49.2, both finishing in the top-50 runners out of 247.

For both, the final races in the regular seasons have been a chance to push themselves as athletes and competitors. Heading into the postseason, the Big Ten Championship is the first meet that will test their work this season.

Head coach Randy Hasenbank is confident that nothing will change with the senior duo. "I think we can expect a very competitive spirit out of both of them," he said.

Hasenbank has been coaching Iowa

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