

News To Know



Mr. Swiss Army Knife
Sophomore Nate Stanley has grown beyond his years during his first year as starting quarterback for the Hawkeye football team. The Wisconsin native did it all in high school on the football field: passing, kicking, punting, and now all that athleticism is coming in handy as he leads the Hawks this season. **PREGAME**



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Iowa football looking for revenge

Northwestern spoiled Iowa's Homecoming last season. The Hawkeyes haven't forgotten. Akrum Wadley ran for 204 yards and 4 touchdowns in 2015 against the Wildcats in Evanston, Illinois, and he and his teammates are looking for revenge. **Sports, 8**

Soccer needs big win

The Hawkeyes need a big weekend to make it to the Big Ten Tournament, but that won't come easily. Iowa faces Wisconsin on Saturday, and the Badgers are relying on a strong weekend of their own to solidify a spot in the conference tournament. **Sports, 8**

Overcoming the hurdles of diversity

The Trailblazer's Conference aims to show minority students that there are people who look like them in their dream professions. The project was born after UI graduate Tayo Ajose noticed that people of color rarely come to campus to speak, and she decided to take matters into her own hands. **News, 2**

City unveils mural connecting science and art

The city of Iowa City will unveil a new STEAM-theme mural today at 10:15 a.m. at Mercer Aquatic Center. The mural features interactive moving parts that show moving cars and swimmers and was designed by a team of artists and engineers. "I think engineers are artists even if they don't know it," said Jo Myers-Walker, the head artist on the project. "As an artist, I have to be a bit of an engineer." **News, 3**

WEATHER

HIGH 77 LOW 57

Mostly sunny, windy, turning cloudy.

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This is your brain on the environment

A lecture hosted by the UI Environmental Coalition explores how psychology can help change attitudes about environmental issues.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

UI psychology Professor Shaun Vecera speaks during "How Psychology Can Change the Planet" in the UI Office of Sustainability on Thursday. The event was part of a monthly Sustainable Lecture Series hosted by the UI Environmental Coalition.

BY PAIGE SCHLICHT
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Psychology and sustainability are not two things often associated with each other when discussing environmental issues, but a lecture Thursday night, "How Psychology Can Save the Planet," aimed to educate people on how psychology can be used to influence people's attitudes, behavior, and understanding when it comes to climate change.

This discussion is part of a monthly lecture

series hosted by the University of Iowa's Environmental Coalition, a student organization that promotes sustainability on campus.

Cassie Joyce, the head of the committee that selects speakers, liked the pairing of green and psych.

"We thought this was a good connection for people who are not in environmentally related majors," she said. "I wanted to see how we can start conversations with other people who don't believe in global warming and figure out why people think that way."

Ioannis Koutsonikolis, a co-president of the Environmental Coalition, said the members wanted to put a psychology lens on the topic of sustainability to show those interested in psychology that the two subjects are compatible.

"I want people to know how to engage with others about climate change and threats to the environment in ways that are more productive," Koutsonikolis said. "It's about learning how to have that discussion with each other so we can ac-

SEE PSYCH, 3

KID CAPTAIN

Kid Captain beats long odds

Hayden Wheatley, 3, is this week's honorary Kid Captain for the Iowa football game against Northwestern.

BY GRACE PATERAS
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Earlier this week, Nicole Wheatley was on the phone talking about her daughter Hayden's recent fight against cancer. While talking, she was interrupted by her two girls fighting in the background.

"It's a good thing my kids are fighting because that means they're feeling good," she said. "I try to be thankful for that."

She resumes the conversation in which she reflects on the year 2015. That was a hard one for her family.

That April, University of Iowa doctors found a tumor on 19-month-old Hayden's brainstem. Surgeons removed it successfully, but her troubles didn't stop there. Doctors also found fluid on her lungs, and she went on life-support for 36 hours. Not long after, testing from the previously removed tumor confirmed it was cancer.

Hayden went through 33 sessions of radiation and four rounds of chemotherapy.

The news affected the family in various ways.



Contributed

Hayden's older sister, Adelyn, learned about cancer, death, and sickness at the age of 4. When she sometimes visited Hayden in the hospital, she saw her hooked up to various machines. The image left an impression on her, as she recreates the scene when she draws pictures of her little sister.

Hayden's father, Eric, often stayed home with their pet dog while Nicole stayed with Hayden in Iowa City at the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital for long

durations of time.

Times got harder when Eric had to put the dog down because it, too, was battling cancer.

"It was a trying time for all of us," Eric said. "[I kept thinking], 'I wish 2015 would get over with because I am so over it.'"

Good news came in mid-December 2016: Hayden was confirmed to be in remission.

And this week, 3-year-old

SEE KID CAPTAIN, 2

Regents pick Braun as new CEO

The state Board of Regents appointed current regents' COO Mark Braun as executive director — a job that pays \$90,000 less than his current position.

BY EMILY WANGEN
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CEDAR FALLS — The state Board of Regents on Thursday unanimously appointed former University of Iowa administration member Mark Braun to be the regents' new executive director and CEO.

The move came during the regents' meeting at the University of Northern Iowa; Braun will begin serving the three-year term starting Nov. 1.

He is currently the chief operating officer for the regents and has served in that position since December 2015. Braun has been a part of the regents' system since 1998, starting as the UI's state relations officer. He also served as chief of staff and UI vice president for External Relations for former President Sally Mason.

From 2014-15, Braun served as the transfor-

SEE REGENTS, 2

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SCIENCE AT LARGE



Ashley Morris/The Daily Iowan

Scientists and food trucks gather in the courtyard near the Pappajohn Biomedical Discovery Building on Thursdays April through October, an event that often includes live music and activities.

KID CAPTAIN
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Hayden is the honorary Kid Captain for the Iowa football team's game at Northwestern this weekend.

Hayden had a stroke during her previous time on ECNO, a life-support machine. Effects from the stroke set her back today. Nicole said she walks with a little limp, and her speech is good but a little hard to understand.

She has physical therapy twice a week and speech therapy once a week. She just completed occupational and developmental therapies because she doesn't qualify for those anymore. But she still travels to Iowa City for an MRI scan every three months.

The previous stroke also caused her eyes to cross, and she had correctional surgery to help

that. Her vision is great, though, Nicole said.

"She can count and does some of her ABCs," Eric said. "She can work an iPad better than I can. It's amazing ... She's pretty close to exactly as a normal — whatever that means — 3-year-old as you can be, despite all the stuff that has occurred. We're grateful for that."

Hayden has defied the odds doctors predicted for her. At one point, doctors told Nicole and Eric to say "whatever they needed to say" to Hayden throughout the hectic few medical days in April 2015.

"They have to let you know the worst-case scenario," Nicole said. "So I never faulted them for giving us the worst-of-the-worst news because we had to be prepared for that."

"There were times I wished doctors could have been a little more uplifting and a little more encouraging, but looking back, I understand why they weren't,

because it did not look good. And a lot of doctors we dealt with are very surprised to see that she did survive and that she is doing as well as she is."

Reflecting on their decision to bring Hayden to the ER, both Nicole and Eric agreed their instinct to seek emergency care saved her.

The first sign was Hayden's sudden inability to walk. Care at a local clinic in their hometown of Hamilton, Illinois, didn't find anything wrong despite her imbalance, and doctors there suggested she'd get better in time. But both parents agreed she needed extra attention.

They brought her to an ER, where doctors indeed found something wrong — there was fluid on her brain. They rushed Hayden 1.5 hours to the UI Children's Hospital in an ambulance, and her care was left in UI hands from then on.

"You always hear people say

follow your gut, follow your instincts, mother knows best," Nicole said. "And I don't know what was about that whole situation ... Because she was acting fine. Other than being off-balance, she wasn't acting sick."

"I know that I often get the credit for the motherly instinct, but it was almost like he had it, too. He felt strongly enough with me that something was wrong."

Now, when the two kids argue, often over toys or whoever's tablet is charged at the time, both parents are thankful.

"I come home from work, and I have two kids who are screaming, and I just want it to be quiet and eat something," Eric said. "I want to talk to my wife about my day and talk to her about her day, and they're screaming and I get irritated, but then I'm like, 'Yeah, you know what, though? It's better than one of them lying in a hospital bed.'"

REGENTS
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

mation project manager and vice president for Operational Efficiency and Regulatory Analysis leading the regents' efficiency efforts.

Bob Donley, who had previously served as the executive director, announced his resignation prior to the regents' June 8 meeting. His resignation became effective July 15.

Regent President Mike Richards said the interim director, a role which Keith Saunders currently holds, would not be a candidate for the permanent position during a June press availability, because Richards

thought it would make for a better search.

After Donley's resignation, the regents had to decide how they would look for a new director.

"What we concluded was that it wasn't necessary to hire a search firm but that we did want to do a search," Richards said during Thursday's announcement.

The regents had 42 applicants for the position, Richards said. From there, a committee of regents narrowed the candidates to five applicants who were interviewed for the position.

Richards said he believed the regents unanimously agreed Braun was the far superior candidate for the

position because of his institutional knowledge and experience with the regents.

"This sort of made him uniquely qualified for the position, and therefore he was the only one, the only candidate who ultimately was reviewed by the entire board," Richards said.

To set Braun's salary, Richards said, the regents did a comparative national study on what others are being compensated in this type of position.

Braun's base salary will be \$154,300, a sharp decrease from his salary as COO of \$240,000.

Richards noted the regents are looking to address the issue of the salary cap with the state

Legislature in hopes of raising it, saying the national average salary for this type of position is approximately \$330,000.

Braun will also be given a \$185,000 recruitment incentive, which will be paid out in 25 percent increments over the following 18 months. After that, his salary will return to the base amount.

"We had to give him a recruitment incentive to get him to take a job that paid \$90,000 less," Richards said.

The regents have decided to not fill the COO position left vacant by Braun. Richards said this decision, alongside other administrative changes, would save the regents approximately \$300,000 in the regents' office operating costs.

Conference to expand perceptions

The Trailblazer's Conference will bring seven minority professionals to speak about what it is like to be a person of color in each of their particular fields.

BY ANNIE LAIRD
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A weekend conference aims to show minority students that there are professionals who look like them in their fields of interest.

On Saturday, numerous groups across campus, including the University of Iowa Student Government and the Center for Diversity and Enrichment, will host the Trailblazer's Conference, which will consist of seven world-renowned minority professionals speaking about their experiences.

Tayo Ajose, a graduate of the University of Iowa and former member of the UI Student Government, started the project in February. She said a friend of hers had approached her department and asked why rarely people of color come to speak, to which the department responded it was because they didn't know of any minority professionals in the field.

This upset the friend and raised many questions. So, Ajose decided to take matters into her own hands.

She, along with other UISG members, proposed legislation to get funding for a conference they had started to plan.

"I would describe the event as a much-needed conglomeration of professionals and mentors, because there is that need for representation," Ajose said. "On top of giving our students skills and tips to get ahead in the professional world, they need to know that people that look like them exist in those fields."

The conference will last from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. with many different sessions throughout the day, including a keynote speech and discussion with Byron Pitts, an author and journalist working for ABC News. He will sign books immediately following the lecture.

The other professionals in attendance will be Andre Wright, a business trailblazer; Professor L.D. Britt, the chairman of Eastern Virginia Medical School; Erica Douglas, a STEM entrepreneur; Simeon Talley, an arts trailblazer; Eugene Whately, a software developer; and Hazel Glasper, the founder of Comprehensive Dentist and owner of Revive Dental.

Britt will give a workshop on mentorship and sponsorship, and Douglas will give one called "Brains Behind the Brands."

Titus Hou, an executive

assistant for UISG, described the event as a place in which underrepresented people may come to meet successful and accomplished people in their fields of interest.

They could come to speak about obstacles they had to overcome and to share experiences, he said.

"I think what I would want everyone who attends to understand are the barriers some people have faced on their path to greatness and ways that they've figured out how to get around those particular issues," Hou said.

Rondine Allen, part of the planning committee for the event, said organizers hope to better prepare students with the conference.

"Our goal for the program is to connect students with movers and shakers in their fields while providing them with the tools necessary to succeed in and out of the classroom," Allen said.

Ajose said organizers hope the event helps students to feel empowered to question and ask why they don't see more of themselves represented and to hold different departments more accountable.

"We're not looking to have one big event, give ourselves

a gold star, and call it good," Ajose said. "There's so much more that needs to be done, and this is just the starting point."

BREAKING NEWS

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Yes or No
Wednesday's Poll Results:
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0% No
Wednesday's Semi-Finalist:
Annika Bergstrom

The place where art and engineering become one

Iowa City's Mercer Aquatic Center will unveil a STEAM-y new mural today.

BY ANDY MITCHELL
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Iowa City's Mercer Aquatic Center will cut the ribbon today on a nearly yearlong mural project by artist Jo Myers-Walker and the University of Iowa College of Engineering NEXUS Program. The new mural will be based on the principles of Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, and Math.

The mural will be officially unveiled today at 10:15 a.m.

In February, Myers-Walker was asked to start the project with the intention of showing Mercer as "light, airy, and full of fun and whimsy."

Myers-Walker then started to collaborate with NEXUS, joined by artist Deanne Wortman, UI engineering students Whitney Ryan and Grace Weiland, and engineering specialist John Kostman.

NEXUS is an intersection between engineering and art.

"We have a call to do more STEAM-related activities and programs," said Chad Dyson, the Iowa City recreation superintendent. "It's a great interactive offering for kids and a great addition to the center."

The mural included interactive moving parts; Ryan designed cuts for the Lexan panels to show moving cars and swimmers.

"I think engineers are artists even if they don't know it," Myers-Walker said. "As an artist, I have to be a bit of an engineer."

She has worked on three other art projects for Iowa City, including a painting of UI mascot Herky for an Iowa City parking ramp.

Myers-Walker drew and painted on the back of the panels depicting the sights she had seen at Mercer as an everyday visitor.

"On the upper panels, I drew downtown Iowa City with the Courthouse, Old Capitol, and Clock Tower," Myers-Walker wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "On the top panels, I painted the sun and Moon along with a mosque, synagogue, church, and temple to represent the different Iowa City cultures."

She called the mural "very busy."

"For me this was a gift to celebrate joy and playfulness and to be creative during these disturbing times of suffering," Myers-Walker said. "Creating art is meditative, reflective, and helps ground me."

Kostman said he enjoyed helping work on the project, providing guiding input on the mechanical aspects of the project, such as the use of materials and assembly.

"It was an interesting experience for me," Kostman said. "I didn't really have experience in anything artistic. It was a little outside my day-to-day business."

Kostman also said he was proud of the efforts of Ryan. "She was excellent," Kost-



Contributed

man said. "She really took control."

In August Devin Walker built the supporting wood structure for the panels from Ryan's computer designs, and the frame was moved to Mercer and had the LED lights installed by Advanced Electric.

Myers-Walker said the lighting was very important to

create the energy of Mercer's color and excitement.

"I experienced a sense of oneness with the Mercer family and the Iowa City community that gave me a sense of grace and solace," Myers-Walker said.

The mural will take the place of an old display area at Mercer.

"I think it's fantastic," Dyson said. "We're excited about the ribbon-cutting and to officially unveil it."

PSYCH CONTINUED FROM FRONT

tually move forward on these issues."

Psychology Professor Shaun Vecera delivered the lecture. For those on the fence about what to believe about global climate change, the lecture noted 97 percent of climate scientists agree the Earth is warming and that it is being caused by humans and fossil-fuel emissions.

Vecera said research suggests teaching people this consensus changes their attitude about climate change, which ideally leads to a change in behavior.

A large part of the attitude change occurs because of the 97 percent consensus and normative social influence, he said. Essentially, people want to be in the social norm, so they change their attitudes and behaviors to match majority opinions.

"If you make people think the normative behavior is something that's a sustainable behavior, they're more likely to engage in that behavior," he said.

Other factors, such as the temperature outside on a given day, also influence attitudes about climate change because the way in which

people perceive the world is very tied to the present, and climate change is not always directly salient on a given day, he said.

The ability to act is a strong influence when it comes to promoting green behavior, Vecera said. One example of this is the availability of recycling in campus dorms. With a recycling bin in every dorm room, the compliance to recycling increases.

"I can tell you how important it is to recycle until I'm blue in the face, but if you live in an apartment or a building where there's no recycling, it won't happen, even if you have a very positive attitude about recycling," Vecera said. "Having more knowledge can certainly be necessary, but it's not always sufficient."

Vecera also teaches a first-year seminar on the relationship between psychology and sustainability. Though his research is primarily in the area of cognitive psychology, he said, he has had a long-standing interest in environmental issues.

"The seminar and this lecture gave me the opportunity to bring together my academic life and personal life interests," he said. "It gave me the opportunity to learn more about the interface between my professional career and the issues I care about."

Zeta Tau Alpha 5k for Breast Cancer Education & Awareness



The women of Zeta Tau Alpha are hosting their 18th Annual 5k run/walk for Breast Cancer Education & Awareness **THIS SUNDAY, Oct. 22!**

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Opinions

COLUMN

Autism therapy startup promotes harmful treatment

UI autistic therapy startup promotes harmful treatment of autistic children, who have a disability not a disease.



ISABELLA ROSARIO

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The *Daily Iowan* published an article last week about three UI students' software startup, ABAL Therapeutics. The founders aim to make expensive and time-consuming Applied Behavior Analysis therapy more accessible for autistic children through an app. The app will

most likely alleviate financial burdens of traditional analysis from autistic children and their families, and the benefits of that should not be undermined. However, the proliferation of that behavior analysis itself is a consequence that deserves its own analysis.

The therapy was developed in the 1960s by Ivar Lovaas with the goal of making autistic people "normal." Early such therapists would often shout at, strike, or even electrically shock children who displayed typically autistic behaviors, such as rocking back and forth or using echolalia. And while the methods of the therapy have changed in the last 50 years,

their intention to make autistic children "indistinguishable from their peers" remains paramount. As stated in the *DI* article, exercises are drilled for 20 to 30 hours a week "until these [behaviors] become automatic responses for the child."

Autism is a disability, but it's not a disease to be treated. Autistic people often suffer from certain comorbid conditions — dyspraxia, social anxiety disorder, sensory processing disorder, etc. — that can lower their quality of life if not treated. But behavior-analysis therapy does not focus on improving gross motor control, relieving social anxiety, or regulating the sensory stress of living in a loud,

bright, neurotypical world. Nor does it seek to give autistic people a voice through improving speech or teaching nonverbal communication.

The therapy is purely based on improving "socially significant" behavior, i.e., forcing eye contact and eradicating stims like hand flapping and rocking — the latter of which is especially counterintuitive, as it helps autistic people self-regulate with positive sensory input.

Many autistic people who underwent the therapy as children continue to suffer with its effects as adults. According to a survey from the Autistic Self Advocacy Network, one respondent said, "[The therapy]

resulted in corrosive damage to self-esteem and shame about who I really am. No effort was made to show me or to explain the role of sensory overload in issues like meltdowns, shutdowns, etc." Another respondent said that because they were forced to stop flapping their hands in class, they would chew the inside of their cheek until it bled. Even more disturbing, punishments given through the therapy teach autistic people they can't say no, making them more vulnerable to coercion and abuse.

The therapy is heavily pushed on the parents of autistic children who are just trying to do what's best for their

kids. And as the therapy has evolved over the years, some variations of it have begun to focus on more than just "table readiness." However, ABAL Therapeutics fully intends to align with "traditional ABA methodology of 'prompt, reward, repeat' skill training."

Teaching autistic children that their natural behaviors are something to be fixed is just as harmful in tablet form. While I applaud the startup's mission to make help accessible, I strongly urge them to reconsider if making this problematic therapy more available is really worth the costs.

Listening to autistic advocates, it's not.

GUEST OPINION - VOICES OF PHILANTHROPY

There are so many good causes that Phil could fill

Giving back to the university helps important aspects of our community, even if that donation is small.

My husband and I wish we had \$1 million to give to the University of Iowa every year because there are so many colleges that bring service, inspiration, and joy to our community. We have a difficult

time prioritizing our limited donations, and this year, we have chosen to support medical research and the arts.

For the first time this year, we donated to the crowd-funding GOLDrush

project, established by the Pediatric Pain and Palliative Care team, which helps families of children who are facing major medical challenges. It provides support for those families who want to care for their children

at home but still need one parent to work in order to keep health insurance.

We also invest in cancer research, because both of our families have been affected by genetically inherited cancers;

we hope young scientists and physicians will be inspired to seek careers that ultimately will prevent these cancers in our children and grandchildren.

Finally, we enjoy supporting both visual and performing

arts, in thanksgiving for the artists who bring joy to our lives and enrich the spirit of our community.

— Sue O'Dorisio, M.D., 2017
We Are Phil Co-Chair and
Tom O'Dorisio, M.D.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

University exploits people's suffering for good press

Where is the media 99 percent of the year when fans are not waving to the kids in the Children's Hospital?

I'm writing this in response to Marina Jaimes to address her mischaracterization of the student-led organization Iowa Action, of which I am a political director. I believe she misunderstood the tweets and the tone behind them (the Hawkeye Wave was endorsed). Although these tweets could have been framed differently, they were meant to address larger issues. They do not reflect the thoughts or feelings of the members of Iowa Action. The frustration that created those two tweets, which I wrote, comes from an honest place of suffering and seeing a lack of change for me and many others.

I have a chronic illness, and I'm in the Cancer Treatment Center (which overlooks the stadium) many times over the course of a year. I know what

it's like to be behind that glass. I always see the stadium empty, and I know that's what the kids at the UI Children's Hospital also see 99 percent of the time: an empty stadium. Maybe seven times a year they can enjoy the Hawkeye Wave, but where are the media when people aren't waving?

That stadium's emptiness is symbolic to me of the local media coverage around medical policy — virtually nonexistent. The local media have been using disabled bodies as props (sometimes 6-month-old children dressed in Hawkeye gear that doesn't even have object permanence yet). It's so frustrating to see many disabled people like me used like this when very few people care about how hard it is for us outside of the joyful Hawkeye Wave moment.

To see the University of Iowa capitalize on this short wave, while I, and countless others, including those children, can sit in the UI emergency room waiting area for more than five hours, get billed exorbitantly and get quickly put into collections for illnesses that we cannot control, is infuriating.

On Barta: While it's absolutely horrible that Gary Barta is going through the ordeal of prostate cancer, we cannot afford to overlook his actions that resulted in a lawsuit. Our morals and values cannot change simply because someone who has ruined careers and lives is in a terrible situation.

His discrimination should have gotten him fired. He traumatized his coworkers and then cost the UI \$6.5 million because of it. Instead of any sort of pun-

ishment, UI President Harrell extended his contract. I cannot imagine what kind of pain and suffering Jane Meyer and Tracy Griesbaum endured under Barta. And now, even after this case has wrapped up, the UI has not hired anyone to oversee its employment practices (a mandatory part of the lawsuit), even though it's been almost half a year since it happened.

Whether we want to face it or not, injustice in our university is rampant. My frustration was initially misdirected and mischaracterized, but these issues need to be seriously considered and need to be recognized by our media, which too easily look to the shortest moments when there's a complex story to be told.

— Brad Pector, Iowa Action
Political Director



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Fans in the student section of Kinnick Stadium wave to the patients in the Stead Family Children's Hospital at the end of the first quarter of the Iowa-Penn State football game on Sept. 23.

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

Why is philanthropy important for public education?

It is Week of Phil, a week dedicated to philanthropic efforts on the University of Iowa campus. *The Daily Iowan* asked people around town why they believe philanthropy is important for public education.



RANDY ROBERTSON
Coralville resident

"Philanthropy is helpful for the new students who look forward to the grants and scholarships. They also help the classes afford what they need to accomplish their class goals."



MORGAN BARAN
University of Iowa student

"Philanthropy funding is important as life comes full circle, when you need them they are there to support you. In the meantime it is important to support them."



RACHEL BURNETT
University of Iowa student

"Philanthropy is so important for us to focus on because when we're in a position to be able to help others, we should."



JAKE NEMMERS
University of Iowa student

"Philanthropy is extremely vital to public education because it allows people to get fully involved and immersed in something that is for a greater cause. Mixing the two tighter allows individuals to gain experience through service that works towards a specific goal."



LAUREN DUNLAY
University of Iowa student

"Philanthropy is so important in public education because knowledge brings change and students that can use their knowledge to better someone else is great for societal growth."

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

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

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

Field hockey faces crucial weekend

Iowa field hockey will take on Michigan State today and Ohio State on Oct. 22 for a pair of pivotal Big Ten matches.

BY TAYLOR MCNITT
taylor-mcnitt@uiowa.edu

Entering this weekend, Iowa field hockey isn't exactly where the squad had planned to be.

"Not at all," said head coach Lisa Cellucci. "We definitely knew that we had a younger team and a very, very hard schedule, but we really thought that we'd be — record-wise, anyway — just in a little different spot."

In the Big Ten, Iowa ranks tied for seventh with a record of 1-5.

In national rankings, Iowa sits at No. 25 with a record of 5-10, the lowest overall record in the Big Ten and of the ranked teams.

"Our goal was to finish in the top four [in the Big Ten] so that we could host the first

round of the Big Ten Tournament, but we had some games not go our way," Cellucci said.

Games against such opponents as No. 15 Wake Forest, New Hampshire, No. 23 Rutgers, and No. 9 Northwestern are some of the games Cellucci references.

Senior Mallory Lefkowitz, however, sees positives in the close losses against other teams, including No. 1 North Carolina, No. 13 Stanford, No. 2 Penn State, No. 2 Duke, and No. 4 Michigan.

"We've definitely been right there with all the teams we've maybe had some tough losses to," she said. "I think we have a lot more to show, and that's really exciting."

In order to boost their standing, the Hawkeyes will need to pull out wins against

Michigan State and No. 24 Ohio State. This afternoon, Iowa will face Michigan State in East Lansing.

"Playing Michigan State at their home will be tricky because they like to bring it," said sophomore Katie Birch. "It was mentioned to us that it's like a big fanfare; they go all out, which I'm quite excited to see. But obviously, I know it'll get them pumped, which you never really want."

Michigan State comes into the game with a Big Ten record of 2-4, ranked sixth in the Big Ten, with an overall record of 8-8.

The Spartan offense could be tricky for Iowa.

"They're very aggressive, they're very physical, they're very strong," Cellucci said. "They're a tough team to play at [their] home; a lot of ener-

gy, getting a little bit crazy, so we have to really be able to manage the game, stay poised, and really just stick to the game plan. Two of our big emphases are our ability to sustain attack so we can wear them down and to just play great team defense in the final third."

Ohio State on Oct. 22 at Grant Field will be another hurdle for the Hawkeyes, and the Buckeyes might be the tougher bet.

The Buckeyes have a Big Ten record of 1-5 but an overall record of 8-7, ranking them No. 24 nationally. Despite being defeated by Michigan State, they hold notable wins over No. 9 Louisville, No. 11 Stanford, and No. 18 Rutgers. The latter two teams beat Iowa.

The challenge for Iowa



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan
Iowa's Mallory Lefkowitz squares up during the Iowa-New Hampshire field hockey match on Sept. 10. Iowa defeated New Hampshire, 7-1.

will be defending the Buckeyes' strong offense and then breaking past their goalkeeper, senior Liz Tamburro, who has 78 saves and four shut-outs this season.

"The great thing is, we still

have a lot of hockey to play, and we have the chance to finish as high as fifth or as low as eighth," Cellucci said. "The next two games are going to be really important to the tournament."

FOOTBALL CONTINUED FROM 8

defense. But he's a really good back."

The rest of the team isn't really too worried about how the Wildcats play, or how they have played in the past, either. Instead, the Hawkeyes continue to focus on how they play and making the adjustments they need in order to win.

That means getting revenge for last year's game isn't too high on the agenda — though it is still in the back of some players' minds.

"If people want to use it as motivation, by all means, I would encourage that," Parker Hesse said. "You just have to focus on your game plan more. Every year, it's going to be different game plans, different schemes, stuff like that. You have to focus on what you're doing right now."

SOCCER CONTINUED FROM 8

Against Nebraska, 110 minutes of soccer resulted in 4 Iowa shots, but Devin Burns and the Hawkeyes are confident they can put Wednesday's performance behind them as they prepare for Wisconsin.

"They're a really good team, and we have to get

our mindset ready and know that we have to win this in order to keep going," Burns said.

The bad offensive game seems to be a fluke — prior to Wednesday's match, Iowa had scored 12 goals in six games.

What might be the worry going into Saturday's game is the defense.

When senior defender Rachele Armand, who already had missed time be-

cause of an injury, went down with a torn ACL, the Hawkeyes had to turn to freshman Morgan Krause to fill her shoes.

In Krause's first five starts, the Hawkeye defense struggled, allowing 10 goals in those five starts, but in her last two, the Iowa defense had held strong, only allowing 1.

Armand's leadership from the sidelines has helped Krause develop after having

to replace her.

"The first game, I went to her and I was like, 'How do you do it? How do I become you?' " Krause said. "And she told me, 'You got it, you know how to defend,' so she helped me a lot, and I always go to her for advice."

It's that kind of team-before-individual mentality that has run through the Hawkeyes all season and has them on the brink of a Big Ten Tournament berth.

VOLLEYBALL CONTINUED FROM 8

match for us at home," head coach Bond Shymansky said. "They're long and strong and play a really clean game, [and] their setter distributes really well. We'll have our work cut out for us. We're going to have to pass really

well. They're a strong serving team as well, but we're definitely looking forward to that matchup."

After Illinois, Iowa will have to shift its focus right away for Saturday's match against Northwestern.

The Wildcats are 12-8, 2-6 in the Big Ten after losing to Maryland in five sets and being swept by Ohio State.

Serving is a key part of

Northwestern's game. The Wildcats rank fourth in the nation and lead the Big Ten in aces per set (1.81).

Preparing for a good serving team comes with taking a lot of reps during practice.

"Serve receive is really a good focus thing, a good mental thing, something that you really just have to work on over and over again or else you'll lose your touch," Olsen said.

The Hawkeyes will also have to focus on stopping outside hitter Symone Abbott, who leads the conference and is No. 17 in the nation with 4.40 kills per set.

"That will be a lot for us to contain," Shymansky said. "I thought we did a great job against Minnesota against one of their outside hitters. We're going to have to stop two this weekend with both teams,

Northwestern and Illinois."

Entering the last month of the season, Iowa is still improving. However, being in that spot isn't something to be worried about.

Playing unranked opponents, especially in the Big Ten, is rare, so the Hawkeyes are ready to use what they've learned against high-ranked opponents to rack up some wins this weekend.

"You always want to be improving in the middle of your season, and that's exactly what we're doing, and it's showing when we're playing really high-ranked opponents right now," senior middle blocker Jess Janota said. "Especially this weekend, I'm just excited to play teams that are hanging around with us in the standings right now in the Big Ten."

SELF DEFENSE 101

Self Defense Class

Monday, October 30 | 6-8pm | Shambaugh Auditorium, Main Library

The Daily Iowan & University of Iowa Public Safety will host this event. Students, faculty, staff and community members will learn how to de-escalate dangerous situations with hands-on elements and interactive videos.

Please go to uiowa.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_cABaqrRfGCF8Wxv to sign up - space is limited.

This event is **FREE** to students

(fulfill one of your outside educational requirements)

\$5 for general public at the door

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ASPIRE
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Daily Break

WHAT'S HAPPENING

- **IWP Panel, Emo: Mode of High Emotion**, noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **"Tiger, Tiger, Burning Bright": The Art and Industry of Special Effects Cinema**, David Conley, 3 p.m., E125 Visual Arts
- **Urban & Regional Planning Open House**, 3:30-6 p.m., 347 IMU
- **First Fleet Concerts Presents: Secondhand Serenade**, 5 p.m., 211 Iowa
- **Nadia Sirota: Composing a Career**, 5 p.m., Voxman Stark Opera Studio
- **Writers of Color Reading Series**, 5 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **IWP Shambaugh House Reading Series, Fujino Kaori & Yan Chung-Hsien**, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- **Joshua Bell, violin**, 7:30 p.m., Hancher
- **Guest Recital: Brush/Reed, Linnea Maas**, Visual Artist: **Jennifer Bill, Saxophone**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **UI Camerata and Women's Chorale**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- **Atomic Blonde**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Big Ten Theater
- **Girls Night**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- **Twilight Bowl, Gallery**, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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



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

Honoree of the Day

She Built The Future: Dottie Ray Appreciation Week

part of the Habitat for Humanity Women's Build

To honor our friend, Dottie Ray, and commemorate her contributions to the community, Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity along with the Daily Iowan and the University of Iowa School of Journalism and Mass Communication is hosting

She Built the Future: Dottie Ray Appreciation Week.

Build dates: Oct. 19-21 in Iowa City

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



About Dottie Ray:

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



The Daily Iowan

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM & MASS COMMUNICATION

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Coral Ridge Cinema
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for showtimes

Tyler Perry's Boo2! Madea
PG-13 | Coral Ridge Cinema

Madea and the gang are back for this hilarious sequel. Madea, Bam and Hattie venture to a haunted campground and the group must literally run for their lives when monsters, goblins and the bogeyman are unleashed.

- **Geostorm (PG-13)**
- **The Snowman (R)**
- **Tyler Perry's Boo2! Madea (PG-13)**
- **Shrek (PG)**
- **Only The Brave (PG-13)**
- **Breathe (PG-13)**
- **Happy Death Day (PG-13)**
- **The Foreigner (R)**
- **Blade Runner 2049 (R)**
- **The Mountain Between Us (PG-13)**
- **Victoria And Abdul (PG-13)**
- **My Little Pony (PG)**
- **American Made (R)**
- **Battle Of The Sexes (PG-13)**
- **Kingsman: The Golden Circle (R)**
- **Lego Ninjago Movie (PG)**
- **It (R)**

Bring the whole family to the theatre for the Kids Dream Not So Scary Halloween Series.



Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at 10am
Shrek - October 20 - 22



118 E College St
icfilmscene.org

- **Lucky** 1pm, 5:30pm, 7:45pm
- **Adam's Run** 3pm
- **Dina** 4pm, 6:15pm, 8:30pm

Witching Hour



Brimstone & Glory

Sat, Oct 21 | 9pm

The first selection of our third season is a transcendent experience of light and sound. Viktor Jakovleski's debut doc comes to Iowa City the same week it premieres in New York and Los Angeles. Get ready for 67 minutes of cinematic pyrotechnics.



- Aries (March 21-April 19):** Rake money into your shared accounts over the next two days. Luck propels your skills with communications. Sell, market and promote your wares.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20):** You and a partner kick into high gear today and tomorrow. Motivate each other's performance. You can get whatever you need. Soak up the love.
- Gemini (May 21-June 20):** The pace picks up for a few days. Get moving! Focus on the present moment. Practice your routine until it is second nature. Refine and adjust.
- Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Are you having enough fun? Let someone attractive show you new tricks. Romance unfolds in a delightful fashion with little provocation. Share what you love.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Take care of home and family over the next two days. Listen for what's missing. Clean house and clear out clutter. Upgrade sensual comforts and flavors.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Expand your communications and networking to broaden your reach and audience. Let others know what's needed to generate resources. Abundance is available.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Fake it until you make it. Focus on making money. Learn new tricks and apply them to a lucrative opportunity. Make an amazing discovery.

- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You can do more than you thought. Grab a lucky opportunity. Use your confidence to make a positive difference for yourself and others.
 - Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You're especially sensitive. Take time for yourself. Find a peaceful spot for productive contemplation. Take a walk in nature. Answers you seek come from within.
 - Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Confer with allies over the next few days. Your friends are your inspiration. Committees are especially effective. Discover wisdom, compassion and a fresh perspective.
 - Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Immerse yourself in a professional project. Polish your presentation, and pay extra attention to details. Your work earns respect, and your influence rises.
 - Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Embark on a two-day adventurous phase. Take an interesting trip. Study fresh cultures and views. Learn the most from those who see things differently.
- Today's Birthday (10/20/17)**
Your financial balance grows this year and next. Investing time and energy into home improvement satisfies. Group directions shift this winter before someone especially attractive steals your attention. Career changes next summer lead to a community project's viral expansion. Focus on love.



Friday, October 20, 2017
by Linda Black

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 10/20/17

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

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

The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Rock and Roll Hall of Fame designer
 - "Philomena" co-star, 2013
 - Sound from a silencer
 - Beat, in a way
 - First name in aviation
 - What's big in Texas?
 - Canadian crooner Michael
 - Foe
 - "Por Cabez!" (tango song)
 - Atmosphere around a celebrity trial, say
 - Prison area
 - Royal son of the comics
 - Tributary of the Mississippi
 - "Seriously!"
 - Alfredo sauce brand
 - Computer science pioneer John von
 - Cries of enlightenment
 - School of whales
 - Snap, with "out"
 - Tolstoy's first name, in Russia
 - See 60-Down
 - Go down
 - Reggie, to Archie, in Archie Comics
 - Greeting in Victoria
 - "Well, I declare!"
 - Bridesmaid dress shade
 - Richard Gere title role
 - Leave in

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	L	A	S	A	C	M	E	R	O	B	S		
C	O	M	A	C	H	I	L	D	E	R	I	E	
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C	E	N	S	U	R	E	D	C	A	C	H	E	
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mc ginsberg.com OBJECTS OF ART

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PUZZLE BY DAMON GULCZYNSKI

- 11 Paragraph analogue
- 12 Saul Bellow novel
- 13 "Psst!"
- 19 Retail giant since 1886
- 22 Making
- 24 Brother's title
- 28 Basic beverage, in baby talk
- 29 Nutso
- 30 Posh hotel, familiarly
- 34 Bygone Chevy model
- 38 Precedent setter
- 39 Underwater
- 40 One way of seeing
- 41 Peter Fonda's role in "Easy Rider"
- 43 Some college Greeks
- 44 Expressionless
- 45 Widen
- 46 Never-before-seen
- 48 Beseech
- 50 Refuse
- 54 Org. fighting anti-Muslim discrimination
- 55 Tube alternative
- 56 Video game sounds
- 60 With 38-Across, pasta shape

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Rowers face one more challenge

Iowa rowing is sending its top two crews to the Head of the Charles Regatta to take on some of the nation's best.

BY JAMES GEERDES
james-geerdes@uiowa.edu

Boston holds arguably the biggest rowing event of the year this weekend in the 53rd-annual Head of the Charles Regatta.

More than 52 sanctioned events will be held on the Charles River throughout Saturday and Oct. 22, with groups ranging from Youth Eights to Senior Veteran singles, where some competitors are 70-years-old or older.

The Hawkeyes are sending two boats, a varsity 8+ and a 4+, to compete in the Women's Championship 4s and the Women's Championship Eights events, the 45th and 48th races. The Hawkeyes' races will be on Oct. 22 and are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. and 2:22 p.m. "They are as well-posi-

tioned as any crew we've ever sent to go out there," head coach Andrew Carter said. "We've set some program records in the last couple of years at this regatta, and it's been a really good springboard for us going into this winter. I'm really looking forward to see how they do."

The Head of the Charles will be the last race the Iowa rowers will compete in until the spring season kicks off on Feb. 8 against Old Dominion and SMU.

This fall, the team competed at the Head of Des Moines, where the Novice squads picked up wins in the Novice 4+ and Novice 8+ against other college teams from the state of Iowa. Carter's squad also hosted a scrimmage in early October against Indiana and Wisconsin, where the

varsity squad swept both teams.

"We lost five seniors last year, but I think a lot of people stepped up to fill their place," senior Kaelynn Heiberg said. "Some sophomores and juniors have really stepped up and filled their places. We have a good dynamic."

Stepping up seems to be a key aspect to see the same historic success of last year's rowing season. The squad placed 15th at the NCAA Rowing Championships in May and hope to stay on the same track.

"We have the best level of fitness that I've seen out of this team," Carter said. "They've done more than any team that has come before them at Iowa. We go into the winter training period with a lot of confidence and a lot of drive

coming off a record-setting year. I think they're ready to take the next step."

Boston will be the last test before the Hawkeye rowers buckle down for their winter off-season.

"[Fall season is] going well," junior varsity coxswain Logan Jones said. "We had a couple scrimmages against Wisconsin and Indiana where we showed some good speed and some good times. We are excited for our next competition at Boston, where we can show our speed against more college teams."

Because the team is only sending its top two boats to the Charles River, two other varsity boats and Iowa's novice athletes will head to Lawrence, Kansas, to participate in the Jayhawk Jamboree on Oct. 22 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan
Iowa's rowing team practices on the Iowa River on Sept. 15. The rowing team will compete in one more event this fall, the famous Head of the Charles in Boston.

Carter is sending three Novice 8+ crews and two varsity 8+ crews to compete in Kansas.

"They've developed at a really good rate, and they come to practice every day with a smile on their face,"

Carter said of his novice athletes. "I like what they're doing. I like the position they're in so far, and they get to go up against their toughest competition this weekend. I'm excited for it."

Classifieds

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EDUCATION

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

EDUCATION

MID-PRAIRIE COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT is seeking applications for a part-time Special Education teacher for the 17-18 year. This teacher would be responsible for the instruction of special education students with significant learning, medical and physical needs at Mid-Prairie West in Wellman. Strategist II is preferred but not required. Persons interested may complete the application process on the Teach Iowa website (www.teachiowa.gov). Application materials will be reviewed as submitted. AA/EOE

EDUCATION

MID-PRAIRIE MIDDLE SCHOOL is looking for an ELP Art Teacher (5/6 grade). This would be for the after school program of approximately 12-15 sessions throughout the 17-18 school year. Email application materials to: vruggiero@mphawks.org.

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Tennis starts strong

The women's team had positive results in Lawrence, Kansas, when the team picked up four singles



Douglas

wins and three doubles wins among their eight players. Iowa's senior captain and No. 6 tournament seed Zoe Douglas topped Creighton's Darby Rosette (6-3, 6-2).

Teammate Elise van Heuvelen defeated River Hart of Minnesota (6-3, 6-3).

In doubles, six of the team's eight athletes won on the first day. The nationally ranked No. 42 pair of Douglas and van Heuvelen beat Missouri State's Anelisse Torrico and Phoebe Boesch (8-4).

In Minneapolis, the men's team



Davies

competed in their section of the Central Regionals. In singles, freshman Will Davies lost to Stratton Brown of Creighton. Freshman Piotr Smietana fell to Omaha's

Nathan Reekie (2-6, 6-1, 6-3). The men started seeing victories when Jake Jacoby topped Anii Patel of Missouri-Kansas City (6-2, 6-2).

In doubles, Iowa's freshmen shone. The team of Tyler/Davies topped Creighton's Alex Koca and Brooks Kendall (8-2).

The Hawkeyes will play today in the singles round of 64 and the doubles round of 32. Today will also have the consolation rounds.

Big Ten B-ball talks in New York

Head coach Fran McCaffery was among the Big Ten coaches speaking at today's session of the basketball media days.

Despite a team replete with underclassmen (11), McCaffery thinks his squad has a great deal of maturity, starting with sophomore Jordan Bohannon.

"I think you want leadership out of your starting lineup," McCaffery said. "Jordan, of course, is the point guard. You want leadership out of that position."

McCaffery also touched on the new scheduling format for the Big Ten.

"I think in terms of the rivalries, I think that's for the fans in many respects, it creates interest in that state, television interest," he said. "The 20-league-game schedule, I think, is a matter of just sort of what you have to do. I think the analytics will tell you that playing 20 league games will provide a greater strength of schedule for all of us."

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football (Evanston, Illinois)
Saturday @ Northwestern - 11 a.m.

Tennis (Lawrence, Kansas)
Today @ Central Regionals - all day
Saturday @ Central Regionals - all day
Oct. 22 @ Central Regionals - all day

Rowing (Boston)
Oct. 22 @ Head of the Charles Regatta - 12:30 p.m.
Oct. 22 @ University of Kansas - 11:15 a.m.

Volleyball (Carver)
Today vs. Illinois - 7 p.m.
Saturday vs. Northwestern - 7 p.m.

Soccer (Iowa Soccer Complex)
Saturday vs. Wisconsin - 7 p.m.

Field Hockey (East Lansing and Grant Field)
Today @ Michigan State - 2 p.m.
Oct. 22 vs. Ohio State - 1 p.m.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"He reminded me a lot of Steph Curry when you watch him play. He can pull the jumper right in your face. He's fearless. He's got unbelievable range."



— Men's basketball head coach Fran McCaffery on Jordan Bohannon

STAT OF THE DAY

Against Nebraska, Hawkeye Soccer managed only 4 shots in 110 minutes (two OTs).

4 shots

Throw out history; it's the Wildcats' den

In its first game after the bye week, the Iowa football team will travel to Evanston to take on Northwestern.



File Photo/The Daily Iowan

Half the Northwestern defense tackles Iowa running back LeShun Daniels in Kinnick on Oct. 1. The Wildcats defeated the Hawkeyes, 38-31.

BY COURTNEY BAUMANN
courtney-baumann@uiowa.edu

The last time the Iowa football team traveled to Northwestern, the Hawkeyes were a very different team.

Few still on Iowa's roster were starters in that game. Interestingly enough, Akrum Wadley, who seems to have long been a staple of Iowa's game plan, had his coming-out game on Oct. 17, 2015. Sean Welsh and James Daniels were the only two still around on the offense line who started in that game.

Northwestern, on the other hand, had a lot of young talent at the time and has quite a few returning from the team that the Hawkeyes ran all over two years ago.

They were there for the Wildcats last year, when Northwestern came into Kinnick and defeated Iowa on Homecoming, 38-31. The Hawkeyes had

a chance to tie it up after trooping into Northwestern territory with a minute left in the game, but Trae Williams, just a freshman at the time, intercepted C.J. Beathard. Northwestern took a knee twice to put away the game.

With the exceptions of 2014 and 2015, the teams have had a history of playing close games like the one last year. Of the last 12 matchups between Iowa and Northwestern, nine have been decided by 11 points or fewer. Five have had a difference of just one score.

"The games have gone back and forth, they've been hard-fought. There have been a couple that have gone either way, but for the most part, they've gone right down to the wire," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "We know we're going to have a real challenge on our hand, and there have been ups and downs, but typically, it goes right down to the last series, last play, that type of deal."

The rushing attack has been the difference-maker

in the past few matchups. In 2016, Northwestern ran for almost 200 yards as opposed to Iowa's 79, and the year before, Iowa managed 294 — making the Wildcats' 51 look absolutely pathetic.

This year, though, the teams' statistics look pretty similar. Each are averaging between 135 and 139 rushing yards per game, making it a toss-up which will have the advantage on Saturday.

Northwestern senior running back Justin Jackson has put together 4,639 rushing yards so far in his career with the Wildcats. Like Wadley on the other side, he has been a weapon his team has reached for to make a difference.

While Wadley has used healthy competition with another running back as fire before, this week he's not so focused on a grudge match between him and his counterpart.

"Justin Jackson, he's a really good running back," Wadley said. "I don't really think about their offense ... I'm only focused on how they play

SEE FOOTBALL, 5

Pitched battle continues for Big Ten soccer teams

It may all come down to this: Iowa takes on Wisconsin on Saturday as the Hawkeyes continue their quest to qualify for the Big Ten Tournament.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA
jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu

It's been an up-and-down year for Iowa soccer.

The Hawkeyes kicked out a 5-1 start before they stumbled, losing four of five games and putting them at the bottom of the Big Ten with a hill to climb.

But the roster's mix of youth and veterans showed resilience and ended that slide by grinding out a win against Rutgers. The win turned into a 3-1 stretch that has the Hawkeyes just 2 points shy of a Big Ten Tournament berth.

Iowa has two games to make up those 2 points — the first will be Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Iowa Soccer Complex.

Of the two games Iowa has left, this one holds more importance — Wisconsin is just two spots ahead of Iowa, and only 3 points separate the two.

Wisconsin also needs a strong showing to ensure its spot in the tournament and hopefully get a better seed, so urgency will certainly be in the air Saturday night.

"For us, it's just about getting points every game," said David DiIanni, UI head soccer



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defender Morgan Krause passes during the Iowa/Nebraska soccer game at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Wednesday. The Hawkeyes and Cornhuskers ended in a 0-0 tie after two overtime periods.

coach. "I think Purdue's got a tough way to go. It looks like it's five teams for three spots, so for us, it's just getting points. The kids are giving us everything we're asking of them, and we're peaking at the right time."

Purdue certainly seems to have a bumpy road ahead of it; tonight, it will take on the second-place Penn State.

Now is the time to strike for the Hawkeyes. After Purdue takes on Penn State, it will host last-place Maryland to close the season.

The key for Iowa is to score first. The Hawkeyes have yet to win a game in which their opponent scored first. To do that, they are going to need to get pressure, something they struggled to do in their last outing against Nebraska.

SEE SOCCER, 5

V-ball faces teams in its time zone

Volleyball takes on Illinois and Northwestern this weekend at home for a chance to get wins and move up in RPI standing

BY ANNA KAYSER
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

Iowa volleyball will return home for two matches against mid-conference opponents that will be critical in the long run.

The Hawkeyes will face Illinois at 7 p.m. today and Northwestern at 7 p.m. Saturday, both in Carver-Hawkeye.

Illinois is 15-4 this season with a 6-2 Big Ten record. In its last action, it swept Ohio State and Maryland.

The Illini are big on blocking. They lead the conference and are ranked No. 9 in the nation with an average of 3.02 blocks per set. One of their middle blockers, Ali Bastianelli, leads the nation with 1.80 blocks per set, and she owns 110 out of the team's 193 season blocks.

"I think just having our hitters be able to identify the block and know when they need to maybe tool it or hit around it is going to be really important," senior libero Annika Olsen said. "Also, back-row players covering our hitters, knowing that sometimes they are going to get blocked, but if we can dig that ball up back behind them, play can go on."

Getting a win against teams such as Illinois is important for Iowa's season goal of making it to the NCAA Tournament.

Last season, the Hawkeyes beat the Illini in a five-set match at home. Building on that is key going into tonight.

"Illinois really presents a great top-25 RPI

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 5