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'How's Tania Davis doing?'

The women's basketball team took a blow last year when starting point guard Tania Davis tore her ACL in February. Her recovery has been faster than expected, and she should be back on the court by Christmas. **Sports, 8**

ISU names new leader

The state Board of Regents named Iowa State University's new president on Monday. Wendy Wintersteen, the current dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at ISU, will be the only woman leading a regent university. **News, 2**

County honored for access to solar



Johnson County received recognition for its accessible solar power. Supervisor Mike Carberry said the county has reduced the amount of "red tape" home and business owners must go through to get access to solar power. Johnson County is the first county in the Midwest to receive this particular designation. **News, 3**

City declines grad student representative

The Iowa City City Council was cool to a proposal from the Graduate & Professional Student Government to add a liaison position from GPSG to the council. Councilors argued there must be a line distinguishing which student groups may or may not have a liaison with the city, while GPSG argued that graduate students are affected more by city policy than undergraduates. **News, 3**

Football by the numbers

The Hawkeye football team lost to Northwestern on Oct. 21, and stats don't lie, they played poorly. Eighty-nine rushing yards equaled a low yards-per-carry for both running backs. On the other hand, Hawkeye punters averaged 53 yards per punt, arguably their best punting performance of the season. **Sports, 8**



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UISG talks mental health

UISG hosted its second town hall to discuss mental health – the organization hopes to encourage more participation as the year goes on



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University of Iowa Student Government meets in the Danworth Chapel on Monday, Oct. 23, 2017. The UISG meeting focused on mental health issues for students on campus.

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UISG hosted a town hall on mental health Monday to hear student concerns and how mental-health services should be expanded or changed.

Topics of conversation brought up at Danforth Chapel included how to reach off-campus students, more training for friends, staff, and faculty, as well as raising awareness for students themselves to be able to identify their own mental health problems.

"This is a great example of the community turning out to talk about it," University Counseling Service Director Barry Schreier said. "Ten years ago, no one would've been here

talking about mental health."

Approximately 30 students attended the second-ever UISG town hall, an increase over the last meeting, UISG President Jacob Simpson said. He said, however, throughout the year, he hopes to encourage more people to attend to represent a larger portion of the student population.

"One thing that I was really encouraged by with this town-hall meeting was that there was a lot more involvement from students rather than UISG members," he said. "I'm confident that the more frequently we hold these, the more participation we will see from the campus."

One way Simpson said he wants to raise awareness for the meetings is by marketing

directly to relevant student organizations that are affected by the subject of the town hall.

One organization that was well represented at Monday's forum was the UI Active Minds chapter, which works to raise awareness of mental health for students.

President of Active Minds Sammy Stoll said she was happy to bring the chapter to the town hall to talk about an issue she is passionate about, mental health.

Possible solutions presented on how to reach students off-campus included a suggestion of a survey to upperclassmen similar to the first-year student survey sent out to freshmen called the Excelling at Iowa Survey, a potential fall break, and a more open communication sys-

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Community responds to aid fellow Hawkeye

After he suffers a life-threatening accident, UI people come together to help a student recover.

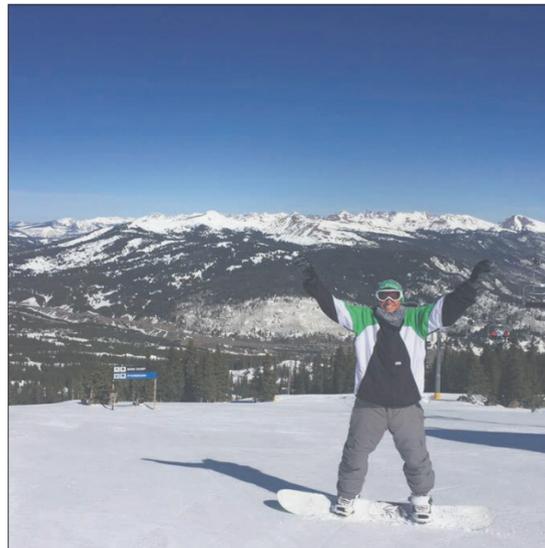
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"We were pretty shocked — we found out Monday [Oct. 2] at 8 a.m., and I had a test that day. I thought about him the whole time ... it was just a regular Sunday night; we didn't expect anything like this."

University of Iowa senior Tyler Kromkowski said this "regular Sunday night" had life-threatening consequences for longtime friend Kevin Orozco.

Orozco, a UI student who was involved in an accident on the night of Oct. 1, was rushed to the UI Hospitals and Clinics in critical condition — a fractured skull, fractures on his C1, C3, C4, C5, and C6 vertebrae in his neck, torn ligaments on the back of his neck, a shattered patella, and fractured toes.

Kromkowski described Orozco as "outgoing" and



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someone "everyone gets along well with;" this amiability, however, was washed-out waves of pain after his

accident. "Kevin has the kindest

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The power of words online

Monica Lewinsky will share her story with cyberbullying, which has become much more common since her experience in 1998.

BY KATELYN WEISBROD
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Monica Lewinsky calls herself "Patient Zero" of the cyberbullying crisis.

The Internet was just becoming widespread in September 1998 when Lewinsky became the center of a presidential scandal. Media outlets nationwide picked up the story of her affair with President Bill Clinton, and she instantly became the victim of countless online comments, with her photo plastered across the Internet.

Lewinsky will share her story, which in the age of social media has become a story many people can relate to, at the IMU Main Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Her lecture, titled "The Price of Shame," will discuss cyberbullying and how to promote compassion on the Internet.

At the University of Iowa, officials know that cyberbullying is an issue. The dean of students addresses cases that violate the Code

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Bread Garden employee Sean McKinney cleans the espresso machine at the coffee bar on Monday, Oct. 23, 2017. Bread Garden serves coffee until 9 p.m.

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tem for students and faculty to be able to communicate what the student's needs are.

"I'm really excited that we even got to have this public discussion about mental health," Bailey Carroll, the director of external relations,

said. "It's a way for students to bring their concerns to us."

In 2016, the state Board of Regents approved a \$12.50 mental-health fee to be used to extend services on campuses. The fee supports an increased number of licensed counselors and covers the costs of University Counseling Service for students.

The service offers five locations, including one in

the University Capitol Center, which opened this fall.

The service offers a variety of counseling services including group counseling, individual counseling, couple or relationship counseling, referrals, psychological consultation, and Trans-Inclusive services.

One program launched by UISG this month, the Student Leader Training Incentive Program, trains

student organizations in issues such as mental health in exchange for money to be used for organizations.

Simpson said UISG always works to encourage people from all backgrounds to participate in community discussion.

"I don't think that the group here today was representative of the entire campus," Simpson said. "The reason it was important for people of all backgrounds to come to-

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heart and is loved by many. He is strong, compassionate, and has maintained such a positive attitude throughout this entire experience," the GoFundMe pages states.

The air of suffering, although still present, was diminished through the crowd-sourcing website GoFundMe.com.

Orozco friend UI student Anders Bjerkness started the campaign on Oct. 9, only a few days after the accident and while his condition was still precarious.

The goal of the campaign was to raise \$10,000 for Orozco's medical expenses — as of Monday, 173 people had donated \$9,400.

"I felt like it was something that needed to be done," Bjerkness said. "There were people who donated [large amounts of money,] but it was great to see people giving \$20 to \$30. We also received so many texts and calls wishing for Kevin's health."

These positive reactions from the UI community were echoed by Kromkowski, who said the GoFundMe campaign raised around \$3,000 within its first five hours.

The Iowa soccer team,

which donated to Orozco's campaign, commented, "You are in our thoughts and prayers, Kevin. Stay strong!" on the crowd-sourcing website.

Kromkowski said that although he had heard of the website before, it was different see the campaign's effect firsthand.

"We were surprised by the community's reaction — [the feeling] is definitely different when you're in that situation," Kromkowski said.

After spending nine days in the hospital, Orozco returned home. According to an update on the campaign's website, he plans on beginning outpatient ther-

apy in the next two weeks.

Orozco's friend Johnny Burns said he wishes for his continued healing.

"I've been talking to [Orozco] a little bit ... he really sounds like he wants to get back out here to Iowa — I'm just excited for that to start," Burns said.

Orozco's mother, Stacey Christenson, shared her gratitude for the community's support of the campaign's page, along with a picture of Orozco walking outside. Although he remains in a cast and neck brace, Christenson said, he gets better every day.

"Our family would like to thank you all for the love, support, and generosity that you have shown to us ... we could not

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gether is that yes, I can share ideas, but that doesn't mean

that my ideas are representative of the entire community."

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of Student Life with punishment for the perpetrators and offers resources to students who are victimized by cyberbullying.

"I would say it's definitely a very real thing students experience; it's something that we take seriously," said Nikki Hodous, assistant director for Student Care and Outreach said. "I think anytime someone's safety is in jeopardy physically or emotionally, that's something that is really important, providing support to the people impacted."

A 2014 article published in *SAGE Journals* surveyed 613 college students and found 19 percent of them

had experienced cyberbullying. The same article also said the phenomenon has not been studied in the college population nearly as much as in adolescent and pre-adolescent populations.

Last fall, UISG led a campaign against cyberbullying after hate speech appeared on the social-media site Yik Yak, on which users could post anonymously. UISG President Jacob Simpson said many comments were directed toward international students and Asian-American students.

The current UISG administration does not have any specific campaigns surrounding cyberbullying at this time.

"The Office of the Dean of Students and UISG are very committed to making

sure students feel welcome on campus, whether it be with their physical presence walking down the sidewalk or if a student has a social-media account," Simpson said. "We need to have this on the forefront of the conversation to make sure that people's dignity and selfhood are not at stake because of the bad decisions and bad intentions of another person."

Lewinsky discusses the consequences of cyberbullying in her Ted Talk, also titled "The Price of Shame." Though there was no name for the phenomenon in 1998, she said, the public humiliation nearly drove her to take her own life.

Her Ted Talk is part of what inspired the UI Lecture Committee to bring Lewinsky to the university.

"She experienced cyberbullying as it was coming of age," said Ben Hyland, the chair of the committee. "She was one of the first people to deal with that, so the committee thought it was extremely relevant to bring her to campus."

Hyland said that in this generation, her message applies to college campuses around the country.

"I think anecdotal evidence shows [cyberbullying] is something that students haven't really had to deal with in the past," Hyland said.

"Typically, they had an escape by coming home from school, but in today's ever-connected world, they can't escape. So I think Monica's message of inclusion and respect is really going to hit home."

ISU picks Wintersteen

Wendy Wintersteen, currently an Iowa State University dean, has been named the school's first female president.

After a near six-month search, the state Board of Regents announced the news on Monday. She will start Nov. 20.

The regents and the ISU Presidential Search and Screen Committee met Monday at the Iowa State Alumni Center to review the candidates in closed session before appointing Wintersteen to the position.

"The hiring of a university president, I would argue, is the single most important thing the board does," Regent President Mike Richards said on Monday.

Wintersteen is the dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at ISU; she has held that position since 2006.

Wintersteen is the 16th president of ISU and under her

five-year contract will receive a starting salary of \$525,000, which will increase to \$590,000 by the third year of her term. Wintersteen will also receive a three-year deferred compensation package.

"I am so honored and humbled to be named the next president of Iowa State University," she said. "I look forward to working with all of you as we create an open, inclusive, and welcoming environment where every student who works hard can achieve their full potential."

The search process began in May after the departure of former ISU President Steven Leath, who was announced as Auburn University's 19th president in March after being at the helm of ISU since January

2012. Interim President Benjamin Allen served until a new president could be selected.

AGB Search was hired as the search firm in May. The search committee also formed that month, composed of regents and members of the ISU community. The committee held open forums and listening sessions with the ISU community. Finalists visited campus earlier in the month for visits, during which they met with ISU faculty as well as the ISU Foundation and alumni association.

The other finalists for the position were Pamela Whitten, senior vice president for Academic Affairs and provost at the University of Georgia, Athens; Sonny Ramaswamy, director of the National Insti-

tute of Food and Agriculture in Washington; and Dale Whitaker, executive vice president and provost at University of Central Florida, who withdrew from the running on Oct. 19

This is the third time the regent universities — ISU, the University of Northern Iowa, and the University of Iowa — have selected a new president in two years. UI President Bruce Harrelld was appointed in 2015, making him the longest-serving of the three institutional heads. The most recent presidential search resulted in Mark Nook being named the president of UNI in December 2016.

— Emily Wangen

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County scores honor for solar energy

Johnson County received the Gold award from SolSmart, an organization that rates localities on the accessibility of solar energy.

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Clean energy has been making its mark in Johnson County, and the U.S. Department of Energy has taken notice.

On Oct. 19, Johnson County was awarded the Gold Award by SolSmart, a foundation run by the U.S. Department of Energy that promotes making solar power more accessible to home and business owners.

The foundation rates localities on a point system, and those with easier access to processes, such as application and permitting for solar array construction, earn more points.

Johnson County is the first in the Midwest to receive a Gold Award.

County Supervisor Mike

Carberry said he is proud of the county and all the work that has been done to make clean energy more accessible.

"We've cut a lot of the red tape, the application and building process, and we've streamlined it so it's easier for the home or business owner," he said.

Solar power has become a big business in the state, he said, which has helped the county make the energy so accessible.

"Solar is one of the fastest growing businesses in Iowa," Carberry said.

Beyond Johnson County, many other Iowa locations received SolSmart awards, among them Linn County and Ames (silver), and Perry (bronze).

Becky Soglin, the sustainability coordinator for Johnson County, said she gives credit for the initial push for

solar use to the supervisors. "The Johnson County Board of Supervisors laid the groundwork for this to happen," she said.

Soglin said she is very pleased with the advances the county has made in promoting solar power over the past few years.

Lead county inspector Neil Bombei said great strides have been made to allow solar power to reach more people.

"We've issued around 70 permits in the past six years or so; prior to that it was close to zero," he said.

Bombei also noted that the application process, which in the past would have taken weeks to complete, has been streamlined for ease of application, making the process much less confusing for the consumer. "We've decreased the

amount of time it takes to issue a permit, focusing on around three days or fewer," he said.

While much of the process has been made easier, there are still a few obstacles that prevent further accessibility to solar power, Soglin said.

However, Soglin said, many people still don't have enough information to understand what incorporation solar power can do for their home or business.

"There's a little bit of a learning curve, so we're trying to share information on that as a county," she said.

Bombei said that along



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with not enough information, many people just don't like the look of solar arrays or panels on their property.

"Some people don't know where to get information, and for others it's a problem on the aesthetic side," he said.

GPSG liaison hits cold water

The Graduate and Professional Student Government's proposal to have a graduate student serve as a City Council liaison was not met with overwhelming praise by city councilors.

BY MADISON PURVIS
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At the Oct. 17 Iowa City City Council meeting, the council discussed its position on the Graduate and Professional Student Government's proposal to have a City Council liaison.

The GPSG wants to form a more collaborative relationship with the city, so it requested to have a student serve as a "non-official, non-voting member of the City Council."

The group nominated Scott Roberts for this school year.

Currently, the University of Iowa Student Government, which represents undergraduates, has a similar position.

GPSG noted that its concerns and needs are not the same as those of undergraduates, because graduate and professional students often live more integrated into the community. Because of this, local policies affect grad students more.

Not only are these students affected more by what the city does, the statement said, but they feel they have more prevalent issues that they would like to address.

While GPSG hopes to benefit from a liaison, it believes the city would benefit as well. The relationship would grant the city more access to a highly educated and diverse population, it said, and it believes that the city should respond positively because many of the grad students are likely to have an impact on Iowa City in the future.

GPSG also stated that the proposed partnership is in line with Iowa City's strategic plan.

"I think the suggestion has considerable merit, but I see a couple challenges too," Mayor Jim Throgmorton said.

He asked why the council should choose liaisons from a particular group when there are numerous different groups throughout the community.

He said the UISG liaison came about 10 years ago when there were concerns raised about excessive drinking.

Throgmorton proposed sending a liaison from the council to work with the GPSG instead.

However, Councilor Kingsley Botchway spoke in favor of the liaison position.

"I don't see any issue from the standpoint as far as how we do this and why we wouldn't then support another organization," he said.

Botchway said he is focusing on the "governmental body structure" and does not see any issue with having the liaison.

Councilor Susan Mims said she agrees with Throgmorton in the sense that she doesn't know where the council would draw the line.

"Unless it's only OK to have a liaison from the university system, then you could draw the line that way," Mims said. "But then people outside of the university could say 'wait a minute.'"

She said that while she wants to support the proposal, she is concerned about how to make the distinction between who can

and cannot have a liaison.

After hearing the councilor's responses, "there was general disappointment and surprise among GPSG members," the group said. "However, we are still deeply committed to working and building a strong relationship with the city."

"We represent nearly 10,000 constituents from six different colleges, and our voices need to be represented," GPSG members said. "There are two student governments. If City Council recognizes UISG, it should recognize GPSG."

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Opinions

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In the Year of Monica&Bill, time stops



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In the Year of Monica&Bill, time stops. The leaves of the trees stubbornly stick to their branches, and the leaves of the calendar refuse to flutter like they always do in those St. Reagan movies.

Especially the one with the chimp. Days pile up like pedestrians waiting for the walk sign at a Manhattan intersection. In the Year of Monica&Bill, the walk sign never blinks. The Moon, unfazed, goes through a no-phase phase. Summer hangs on and on and on, like that hippie who crashed on the couch when St. Reagan was elected and was still passed out when we moved out, after America accidentally elected Friar Bush.

Nothing moves but the stock market and hurricanes. It's Monica&Bill, the Crisis Mongers intone, sagely, somberly. The stock market zips up and down, down and up and back again, like the

elevator in the Camus Towers. People get on, get off, get on again at random floors. Nobody is sure why. We can always get another elevator, my girlfriend says, but she is wrong.

The hurricanes stack up over the Atlantic like jetliners over the Illinois cornfields waiting for a spot at O'Hare. In the Year of Monica&Bill, there are no spots at O'Hare, only hurricanes waiting to bash the coast. It gives the Weather Crisis Mongers a chance to trot out their rain gear, to stand on beaches, piers, seawalls with the gale whipping their hair to the north. It's Monica&Bill, they intone, like the way they used to intone, it's El Niño, back when time moved and there was some weather besides hurricanes. We can always get another channel, my girlfriend says, but she is wrong.

Don't you get tired of being right all the time? I say, quoting the Sundance Kid. But the hurricane whips my words away, and, in any case, she is already jumping off the Utah cliff, sailing away through the high plateau air. It turns out that in the Year of Monica&Bill, girlfriends can fly.

In the Year of Monica&Bill, World War II comes back, our long-lost friend. Kids swing out to the Dorsey Brothers and Harry James and Benny Goodman, fix raccoon tails to the aerials of their convertibles, jitterbug away

on street corners and in bars like there was no tomorrow, which there isn't. In the cinema houses, brave boys by the thousands land again and again on Omaha Beach and get sliced up like so many ribbons of DNA, their lives leaking into the Normandy sand. Not like the last Bad War, in which Bill refused to inhale the draft while hanging out in college, waiting to meet Monica.

Rumors of events occurring from beyond the borders come whispering in during the Year of Monica&Bill. German elections, NATO overflights, Irish peace, Mideast non-peace, North Korean missiles, Iranian troop maneuvers. Merely rumors, the Crisis Mongers intone sagely, somberly. In reality, there is only Monica&Bill.

The Boys of Summer come storming back, like World War II, like the Dorsey Brothers. We can't be somber and sage all the time, intone the Crisis Mongers; baseball has been very, very good to us. The New York Yankees vanquish everyone in sight and out of sight and prepare to bash the Serbs, the Afghans, the North Koreans. Bash like a hurricane. The Braves, the Astros, the Indians, the Red Sox vie to see who will be the Brooklyn Dodgers this year.

The Mark and the Sammy whack baseballs out of sight, out of mind. Meet me in St. Louis,



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Monica Lewinsky pauses during her speech at the Forbes Under 30 Summit at the Pennsylvania Convention Center on Oct. 20, 2014.

the Mark says to history. Home runs pile up like a season full of Everests. Whack whack whack. The Boys of Summer dance and Harry James Chattanooga Choochoos along. It's not the live ball, the Crisis Mongers intone. It's not the dilution of pitching because of expansion. It's not the German elections or the NATO overflights or the Irish peace or the North Korean missiles or the Japanese meltdown or the

Iranian troop maneuvers or the hurricanes stacked up over the Atlantic like fading TV stars waiting for their talk shows to come along. It's Monica&Bill.

In the Year of Monica&Bill, the elders remember good old days, when Jack & Marilyn kept it quiet and the New York Yankees vanquished everybody and prepared to take on the Russians in Berlin. It wasn't like today, they say, pointing at faded paintings

on the ancient cave walls. Bill had acne, Monica was a gleam in the eye of some DNA that didn't get sliced to ribbons on Omaha Beach. Not like today, goes the sigh. Baseballs learn to fly like girlfriends, long white arcs against a moonless night, as hurricanes wait to land on jitterbugging kids and our Greek chorus takes a deep breath, preparing to intone sagely, somberly. In the Year of Monica&Bill.

COLUMN

UISG should offer more independent seats

Competition needs to return to the UISG elections, and changing the election code may be the only way this happens.



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The University of Iowa Student Government is a highly competitive organization on campus. Last spring, 13 students ran as independents in hopes of becoming UISG senators. Only six spots are reserved for independents each election cycle.

But some candidates seem to be given an easier option. They run on tickets made up of 32 senators picked by the president and vice president hopefuls. Each ticket has its own platform, and each election cycle, only one ticket wins. Problematically, last year, only one ticket ran. So the students selected to run on this ticket ran unopposed.

I believe that innovation, competition, and change should be welcomed. Because of this, I think that there should be more seats reserved for independents.

I had the pleasure of speaking to Bridgene Lynch, one of the 13 students who ran as in-

dependents in the last election cycle. "In my opinion, all the people who were on the ticket were friends with one another; it was not a fair mixed group," Lynch said.

The feeling that Lynch has is not specific to student government. Someone can easily feel that an organization favors the friends and even the family of who is in charge. For example, if my close family friend was a partner at a law firm and I got an internship with it, this could potentially be unfair. Maybe I got the internship because I truly am more qualified, but maybe I got it because my family friend works there. Either way, it looks suspicious.

Lynch proceeded to run as an independent. She campaigned her heart out but lost by a devastating six votes.

"It is sad to see only one ticket running; it is a little heartbreaking no one is getting involved," Lynch said.

I asked UISG Sen. Nazira Coury what her position is on the election process. She told me that the most alarming part, in her opinion, is the way tickets are formed. Everyone who is running as a senator, independent or through a ticket, must attend a formal meeting about the election code. Coury said that a lot of people came to these meetings and were interested in running. She

noted that many people who were previously unaffiliated with student government were confused about how to get involved, because they were not allowed to apply in any sort of formal way to be considered for a ticket Senate position.

"I do think adding more independents would be beneficial," Coury said.

Because there are 50 senators in total, and 32 are elected via a ticket that ensures they share the same ideologies, the ticket senators will hold the majority. The system is set up in a way that makes the ticket automatically hold a majority of votes. If fewer senators were allowed to run on tick-

ets, more senators would be allowed to run independently, which is where new faces tend to show.

Clearly, it is detrimental to only have one ticket run; there is always room for competition and opposing views. My hope is that more students become passionate about student government and a second ticket runs this academic year. But I am not hopeful that this would happen organically. I believe that more Senate seats should be allocated to independents. If you, too, believe that election-code reform is a good idea, I encourage you to go to contact one of your senators.

GUEST OPINION

Candidates Hall, Glasson make empty wage promises

Candidates use increasing the minimum wage as a talking point without considering this will actually hurt those in poverty.

Candidates such as Ryan Hall and Cathy Glasson advocate for raising the minimum wage in an effort to lift people out of poverty. What they don't tell you is that this plan does not work.

Raising the minimum wage will fail to lift the working poor out of poverty, and it will negatively affect the working poor in our communities. Analysts from American University and Cornell University found that past wage increases had no effect on state poverty rates and the working poor faced a high-

er share of job losses.

Seattle recently raised its minimum wage and researchers from the University of Washington found that the wage increase to \$13 reduced hours worked in low-wage jobs around 9 percent and led to lower payroll, reducing low-wage employees' earnings by an average of \$125 per month in 2016.

We need real effective solutions to lift people out of poverty. For instance, tax reform would be a good place to start, considering there are ample outdated

loopholes in the current tax code. We also need to end the cycle of corporate welfare, where we are losing hundreds of millions of dollars in tax credits to huge companies such as MidAmerican and Facebook.

After saving millions of dollars from these reforms, consider investing more money in programs such as the Earned-Income Tax Credit. The credit has proven to successfully lift millions of Americans out of poverty every single year. According to the IRS, such working-family tax credits

lifted 9.4 million people out of poverty in 2013, including 5 million children, and made 22 million other people less poor.

Vote for candidates who will advocate for effective change, not for candidates such as Hall, who only bring a list of failed talking points, like raising the minimum wage, and show glaring inexperience.

— **Caleb Bell**
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Democratic candidate for governor Cathy Glasson addresses protesters outside a Trump rally in Cedar Rapids on June 21. Glasson is president of SEIU Local 199, a union chapter representing health-care workers and school-support employees.

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DAVIS
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against other people who aren't my teammates," Davis said. "Just to be able to be out there and play against other people in an actual game setting, it's exciting, and I just can't wait."

For Davis, the toughest part about last season wasn't the pain from the injury, but having the mental fortitude to get through the last part of the season not in uniform.

"The mental part for me was definitely tougher than the physical part," she said. "Before I went down, I was one of the strongest players on the team, so getting strength back wasn't going to be a problem."

The Hawkeyes hope Davis can pick up where she left off last year, when she averaged 10.9 points per game with 4.3 assists.

With the loss of Iowa's all-time leading scorer, Ally Disterhoft, Davis' value to Iowa has gone up.

Someone needs to fill Disterhoft's 16.5 points per game. That burden won't fall completely on Davis, but she will certainly be a key player in lifting the weight.

If Davis takes one of Disterhoft's shoes, a candidate to take the other is sophomore guard Kathleen Doyle, who started in place of Davis last year. The two hope they can form an assist machine in the Iowa backcourt.

"[Davis is] a great player," Doyle said. "It's going to be fun to get her back on the floor. I think we can work well together and hopefully [get] assists for days. She's worked hard at her recovery, so we're really excited for her to come back."

Health is always important, but for Iowa, which only has 11 players on its roster, this year, health is of paramount importance. Hopefully, the luck the Hawkeyes had with the Davis injury carries into the season and they have an injury-free season. If it does, they could prove to be a tough matchup for anyone.

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vis averaged 10.9 points and 4.3 assists while starting in all 23 games.

"She just has an ability to get to the rim and shoot over people who are much taller than her," Bluder said. "She has no fear of going in there."

No games off in nonconference

The nonconference schedule will be no cakewalk for the Hawkeyes.

The team will play at Northern Iowa and Iowa State and play host to Drake. The Hawkeye Challenge, which is played during Thanksgiving week, will consist of three teams that were in last year's NCAA Tournament: Quinnipiac, Missouri, and Western Kentucky.

"I think a very challenging schedule for our team," Bluder said. "Our team is eager to get the season underway."

Iowa is scheduled to

play Florida State in Carver-Hawkeye for the Big Ten/ACC Challenge. The Seminoles were ranked as high as seventh last season.

No Disterhoft, no problem

It's never easy to lose your program's all-time leading scorer, and Iowa recognizes that. Nonetheless, Bluder thinks the team has enough weapons to replace the high-scoring Ally Disterhoft.

"She was a four-year starter for us, just an amazing basketball player, and obviously a tremendous student as well," Bluder said. "But one person is not going to replace Ally. Everybody's got to get better. For us to replace Ally, it's got to be a group effort."

Preseason All-Big Ten junior forward Megan Gustafson will be the most likely candidate to fill the scoring void left by Disterhoft's departure. Gustafson led the team in scoring, rebounding, and field-goal percentage, averaging a double-double with 18.5 points and 10.1 rebounds per game



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan
Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder speaks during the women's basketball media day in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday. The Hawkeyes will play an exhibition game against Minnesota State-Moorhead on Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in Carver.

while shooting 64.7 percent from the field.

Potent backcourt

With the return of Davis, the Hawkeyes boast one of the most intriguing guard groups in the country, with Davis and sophomores Makenzie Meyer and Kathleen Doyle.

Known for her 3-point shooting, Meyer's comfort on the court has skyrocketed with a jump in playing time, her coach said.

Doyle took a back seat in the scoring department last season — she was more of a

leader and making plays for her teammates. This year, Bluder says, she expects Doyle to look to attack the basket and score more.

While Doyle and Davis are both traditional point guards, Bluder thinks their games will complement each other well when they're on the floor together.

"They'll definitely share the role," Bluder said. "We're going to have a system that really, I think, showcases both of their abilities at point guard even when they're on the floor at the same time."

Iowa men's golf needs to rally

The Iowa men's golf team shot a 3-over par for the first two rounds of the Royal Oaks Intercollegiate to put them in 10th place among 14 teams.

Benton Weinberg lead the way for the Hawks, carding a 1-under, which put him in a tie for 25th.

Matthew Walker is tied for 36th after shooting 1-over, and Sam Meuret scored a 2-over, tying him for 40th.

Alex Schaake is tied for 45th place after carding a 3-over. Ryoto Furuya anchors the group at 6-over which puts him tied for 58th.

"We started the day decent but went flat on the back nine," head coach Tyler Stith said in a release. "We didn't execute well enough, and the putters went cold. The second round was a much better performance. Benton, Matthew, and Sam played solid. Alex battled back from 5-over par to shoot 2-over. Benton's 67 was clutch. We needed someone to step up this afternoon, and he responded."

Baylor holds the top spot in the field at 2-under, and Arkansas is second at 9-under. Liberty in third at 8-under.

The third and final round is set to begin today at 8:15 a.m.

— Sean Bock

FOOTBALL
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ball, Toren Young, had only 2.

Wide receiver Imir Smith-Marsette tallied more yards than Young (yes, Iowa's wideout touched the ball twice for 6 yards; Young ran for 4 yards on his pair).

The Hawkeyes kept the ball on the ground late in the game while the passing attack moved the ball fairly well.

In overtime, Iowa ran for 3 yards to start its possession. An incomplete pass set the Hawkeyes up with a third and 7, and offensive coordinator Brian Ferentz opted to keep the ball on the ground. Wadley gained

4 yards, resulting in fourth down, and Hawkeye fans know how that story ended.

53 yards per punt

Once again, the Hawkeyes found themselves in a game in which field position proved to be critical, because neither team could muster consistent scoring drives.

Punters Ryan Gersonde and Colton Rastetter produced arguably their best punting performances of the season. The duo averaged 53 yards per punt (Gersonde 52.6, Rastetter 55).

Gersonde also bombed a punt 61 yards.

Against Illinois, Gersonde averaged 37.7 yards per punt. Rastetter averaged 37.8 in the loss to Michigan State.

1 turnover

Both Iowa and Northwestern played relatively clean football. Neither squad turned the ball over in the first three quarters.

The game's lone turnover came from Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley. Northwestern's J.R. Pace picked off Stanley's pass on third and 8, returning the interception 23 yards with under eight minutes remaining in the game.

The Wildcats did not capitalize, as Clayton Thorson's pass on fourth down fell incomplete, and Iowa marched down the field to tie the game at 10.

Justin Jackson: 3.7 yards per carry

Linebacker Josey Jewell and safety Brandon Snyder did not play on because of

injuries, leaving questions about how the defense would be able to hold down Northwestern's prominent back, Justin Jackson.

Jackson entered the game on the heels of a 171-yard, 2-touchdown performance against Maryland the week before. Before the Maryland game, Jackson had two 100-yard rushing performances under his belt this season.

Iowa's defense contained Jackson, limiting him to 93 yards on 25 carries.

Jackson did have an impact in the passing game, however. The senior caught 5 passes for 38 yards, including a 23-yard gain on a third and 9 in overtime, setting up the Wildcats in prime position to score at the 1-yard line.

Surprisingly this wasn't

Jackson's lowest rushing average for a single game this season. On three occasions, defenses held him to fewer than 3.7 yards (3.6 against Nevada, 2.8 against Wisconsin, and 2.6 against Duke).

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Daily Break

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- **Make & Take: Tie-Dye, LGBTQ and Breast Cancer Awareness**, noon, IMU Hawkeye Room
- **Faculty Senate Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Research help for students at The SEAM**, 5-9 p.m., 2012-2013 Main Library
- **Surviving in Color: Persisting and Resisting Violence**, 5 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Bijou Horizons, The Innocents (France, 2016)**, 6 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- **DNA Interest Group: Identifying and Predicting Relationships**, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Renting 101, Student Legal Services**, 6 p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
- **Drag Queen Story Time, Fantasia Woods & Whorechata Wey**, 7 p.m., LGBTQ Resource Center
- **The Illusionists Screening, Body Image and Eating Disorder Awareness**, 7 p.m., C20 Pomerantz
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Antoinette Tidjani Alou, Tina Shot Me Between the Eyes & On M'appelle Nina**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Monica Lewinsky, UI Lecture Committee**, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **New York City Ballet MOVES**, 7:30 p.m., Hancher

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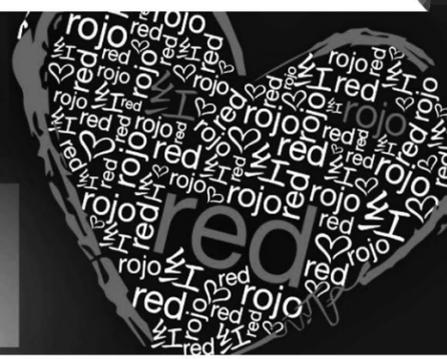
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- Ask A Lawyer!** 12:30pm
- Sports** 1-2pm
- We Still Here Radio** 2-3pm
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- News @ Five** 5-6pm
- Hey Brother** 6-7pm
- DJ Training** 7-8pm
- Night Sports!** 8-9pm
- The Hard Life** 9-10pm
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- **The Snowman (R)**
- **Tyler Perry's Boo! Madea (PG-13)**
- **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 Abdoul (PG-13)**
- **My Little Pony (PG)**
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Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19): Let yourself get inspired. Talk about dreams and desires. Others encourage you. Career possibilities arise over the next two days. Advance to the next level.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Explore a fascinating subject over the next few days. Intellect and intuition are in sync. Research and finish your homework before going out to play.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Share your dreams with your partner. Discuss financial priorities and passions. Write down what you invent. You can get farther than ever before.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Recount your blessings. A partnership flowers over the next few days. Your creative collaboration produces great results. Have faith, and support each other.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Nurture your health and fitness today and tomorrow. Maximize energy to benefit your work through exercise, good food and rest. Expand your capacities with practice.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Romance sparks without warning. Don't worry about taking action yet; fantasize and imagine. Invent wild possibilities. Talk about dreams with someone dreamy.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You're especially persuasive, and that comes in handy. The next two days are good for making changes at home. Offer something delicious to worker bees.

Tuesday, October 24, 2017
by Linda Black

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Create a work of art. You're inspired, all warmed up and ready to go. Learn, play and express passionately today and tomorrow. Discover unexpected rewards.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your touch is golden over the next few days. Talk about what could be possible. Make agreements, deals and bargains. Sign on the dotted line.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Leadership comes naturally today and tomorrow. Listen to your team. Talk about what's needed for your goal and delegate. Keep track. Luck follows commitment.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A wealth of options and possibilities deserve time and consideration over the next few days. Find a private spot to think and make plans.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Find innovative ways to improve team communication through tomorrow. Hold meetings and establish channels and responsibilities. Ask for what you want.

Today's Birthday (10/24/17)
Providing leadership comes naturally this year and next. Faithfully grow and build connections for future gain. Navigate tricky career waters this winter, before new domestic joys spark. Explorations this summer lead to a change in household plans, before professional projects surge. Write your masterwork.

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- 5 Not include
- 9 Had fingers crossed
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- 15 Duffer's warning
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- 17 Birdbath organism
- 18 Bushy dos
- 19 Vegetation along a British golf course
- 20 Yard displays at election time
- 23 Color tone
- 24 Org. for the Big East, Big South and Big 12
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- 38 ___-Ball
- 40 Yea or nay
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- 40 Bugs on the road?
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Rowers ready to conduct more water music

A steady rise in Iowa's rowing program over the last four years shows the team is ready for the upcoming season.

BY JAMES GEERDES
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In 2013, Iowa rowing named Andrew Carter its head coach after finishing its season seventh in the Big Ten (among eight teams) for two years in a row.

Fast forward to the 2017 season.

Carter and his squad competed on the national stage. In May, the squad finished 15th nationally at the NCAA Rowing Championships, and Carter believes last year's success can only catapult his team.

"Last year changed their expectations of what they're capable of doing and what they need to do to achieve the goals," he said. "When I came here four years ago, what the expectations were, what the

goals were, [they] were dramatically different [from] what they are now. The biggest difference this year than last year is the expectations set out for them."

Those expectations stem from the steady rise of Iowa's program over the last few years. The 2017 season was the Hawkeyes' first year competing at the NCAA Rowing Championships since 2001, and they feel even stronger now.

"We have the best level of fitness that I've seen out of this team," Carter said. "I think they've gotten that level of fitness to the point where it's going to be hard for them not to be nationally relevant. They've done more than any team that has come before them at Iowa."

The Head of the Charles

Regatta, Iowa's final competition of the fall season, attracted some of the world's best rowing talents, and it saw a Hawkeye team unlike any before.

Iowa's championship 4+ team finished sixth in its event, with a time of 17:46.917. Last year in the same event, the squad finished in 19:57.650. Granted, the weather for last year's races was not ideal.

Iowa's championship 8+ crew finished with a time of 15:35.304, notching 13th. Last year, Iowa's 8+ crew ended with a time of 17:34.061 at the regatta.

"Coming out of this regatta, I think we're in a really good place as a team," Carter said in a release. "The women prepared really well this fall, and their training

since has been terrific. This team has taken tremendous strides in the past four years, and we're all motivated to keep the momentum we have."

This fall, the team has had other successes as well. In varsity scrimmages against Indiana and Wisconsin, the team swept in dominant fashion.

"We crushed them," said senior Kaeylnn Heiberg, who rowed on last year's NCAA Championships team. "We didn't just win, we crushed them. We beat them by 30 seconds. This is the fastest we have ever been."

The team is going into the off-season with more confidence than ever, and it will develop even further, Carter said.

"We lost five seniors last



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan
The Iowa rowing team practices on the Iowa River on Sept. 15. The rowing team seeks to capitalize on last season's success this coming spring.

year, but I think a lot of people stepped up to fill their place," junior coxswain Logan Jones said. "Some sophomores and juniors have really stepped up and filled their places. We have a good dynamic, and I think everyone

is just excited to see where the season takes us." Preseason scrimmages will start on Feb. 8 in Texas for the Hawkeyes, and the bulk of the season will begin with the Pac 12 Invitational on March 31.

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Preseason awards for women's basketball



Coaches and media released their Big Ten women's preseason rankings and All-Big Ten teams. The coaches ranked Ohio State No. 1, Maryland No. 2, and Michigan No. 3. The media's rankings featured Ohio State at the top position but had Maryland and Michigan tied for the second slot. Iowa's Megan Gustafson made both the coaches and media's preseason All-Big Ten teams. Last season, she averaged 18.5 points and 10.1 rebounds per game (both teams highs).

AROUND THE BIG TEN

Offensive Player
Saquon Barkley, running back, Penn State
• 176 all-purpose yards in Penn State's win against Michigan (15 carries for 108 yards and 2 touchdowns, 3 catches for 53 yards and a touchdown)
• 14th-straight game with a rushing touchdown (longest active streak among FBS programs)
• First player in Penn State history with 3,000 rushing yards and 1,000 receiving yards in a career (only Big Ten player to get these numbers in his third season)

Co-Defensive Player
Joe Bachie, linebacker, Michigan State
• 13 tackles (career high), 1.5 tackles for a loss, 1 sack, and a forced fumble in Michigan State's win against Indiana

Co-Defensive Player
Jason Cabinda, linebacker, Penn State
• 13 tackles, 1 sack, and 1 forced fumble in Penn State's win over Michigan
• His sack was one of Penn State's 7 (most against a conference opponent since 2011)

Special Teams Player
Hunter Niswander, punter, Northwestern
• 50.8-yard average on punts in Northwestern's win against Iowa (including an 80-yard punt)
• Three punts downed inside the 20-yard line

Freshman
Jonathan Taylor, running back, Wisconsin
• 22 carries, 126 yards, and a touchdown in Wisconsin's win against Maryland
• Fifth 100-yard+ performance in his seven career games
• Season rushing total reached 1,000 yards through only seven games (matches FBS record for fewest games needed to reach 1,000 yards)

NFL HAWK WATCH

C.J. Beathard (QB, San Francisco)
In his first career start, Beathard threw for 235 yards (no touchdowns and no interceptions). He added 30 yards on the ground and also scored his first NFL rushing touchdown.

Christian Kirksey (LB, Cleveland)
Kirksey recorded a season-high 17 tackles. He also broke up a pass and forced a fumble in Cleveland's overtime loss to Tennessee.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"They've done more than any team that has come before them at Iowa."



— rowing head coach Andrew Carter

STAT OF THE DAY

Despite not playing against Northwestern, linebacker Josey Jewell still leads the Big Ten with 70 tackles.



70 tackles

Most welcome sight: Tania Davis on court

All off-season, Lisa Bluder was pestered with the same question: 'How's Tania Davis doing?'



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Tania Davis pauses during women's basketball media day in Carver-Hawkeye on Oct. 26, 2016. The Hawkeyes will play an exhibition game against Minnesota State-Moorhead on Nov. 5 in Carver-Hawkeye.

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Last season, for the first time in the coach Lisa Bluder era, the Iowa women's basketball team missed the NCAA Tournament for consecutive seasons.

One of the major reasons for the Hawkeyes' absence in last year's tournament was easy to discern: Starting point guard Tania Davis tore her ACL in early February.

"That was a big blow to our team," Bluder said. "Losing that leadership and depth hurt us last year."

An ACL tear is one of the more devastating injuries a player can have, and the timetable for return is often a mystery. Some take as long as a year, while others, such as Iowa safety Brandon Snyder, take half a year, so it was uncertain whether Davis would be in uniform for the opener on Nov. 10.

Turns out having one of the best hospitals in the nation comes in handy — just like Snyder, Davis will find herself back in action sooner than expected.

"She's way ahead of schedule," Bluder said. "I really anticipated having her back by Christmas,

and she will be suited up and ready to go. No one is happier about that than me."

A reason for the head coach's excitement about Davis' early return is now she has three seasoned guards to put in her rotation as opposed to just two.

As happy as Bluder is, it's a tough claim for her to say "no one is happier," because the most excited person at the women's basketball media day was Davis by a full-court shot.

"I'm so excited to get back out there and play

SEE DAVIS, 5

0 rushing game, where art thou?

Iowa couldn't find consistency in the running game, but there were some bright spots in the loss, such as a terrific punting performance.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa running back Akrum Wadley is tackled at Ryan Field in Evanston on Oct. 21. Northwestern defeated the Hawkeyes, 17-10, in overtime.

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Northwestern held Iowa to fewer than 100 yards on Oct. 21, the third time this season an opponent has limited the Hawkeyes to under the century mark on the ground.

Let that sink in for a moment. Iowa mustered a lackluster 89 rushing yards, averaging 2.7 yards per carry.

Heading into the game against Northwestern, and for the previous game against Illinois as well, head coach Kirk Ferentz said he wanted to spread out the carries so Wadley would not be taking a beating each weekend.

The senior tailback registered 26 carries. The only other running back to touch the

SEE FOOTBALL, 5

Small in numbers, big in heart

The loss of all-time leading scorer Ally Disterhoft stings, but expectations are the same for Hawkeye women's basketball.

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With only 11 players on the roster of the women's hoops team, many fans and media seem to be concerned about the lack of depth this season.

At the beginning of her press conference, head coach Lisa Bluder made it known that despite small numbers, "this group is mighty in spirit."

"We have 11 players on our roster, but I feel that is all the pieces we need to compete," she said.

Two seniors, three juniors, three sophomores, and three freshmen make up the roster, which is a healthy mix of experienced and youthful talent.

"I have to be careful of their legs, but I'm going to worry about their legs in practice and not during games," Bluder said. "You worry about their legs, but you also remember they're 18- and 20-year-olds. When the lights come on, the fans come out, they'll be ready to go."

Davis set to bounce back

After tearing her ACL against Michigan in February last season, sophomore guard Tania Davis is way ahead of schedule, Bluder said, and she should be good to go for the Iowa exhibition on Nov. 5.

Before being shut down for the season, Da-

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