

News To Know



Jewell to return Saturday

The Iowa football team will face Minnesota this weekend, and Josey Jewell is expected to return. The Hawkeyes hope the offense does, too. After coming off a game in which the offense was shut down by Northwestern, running back Akrum Wadley said the team had one of the best practices of the year this week. **Sports, 10**

Faculty Senate contemplates academic restructuring

Changes to the UI's academic structure could include breaking the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences into smaller units, re-envisioning general-education requirements, and reviewing academic programs. This is part of an ongoing study to help academic departments deal with limited resources. **News, 7**

Soccer Hawks' hopes hang in the balance

The Iowa soccer team plays Illinois tonight, and whether they win or lose could determine if they achieve a spot in the Big Ten Tournament. If Iowa wins, Michigan draws or loses, and either Purdue or Nebraska lose, the Hawkeyes will get in. Complicated, right? Nah, it's merely soccer. **Sports, 10**

Alumni in Vegas recognized

Members of the Las Vegas IOWA Club, including a person wounded in the shooting on the Las Vegas Strip earlier this month, were treated with gestures of kindness and concern from the UI Alumni Association, including a football signed by Kirk Ferentz. **News, 3**

IC team joins effort to improve access to feminine hygiene

The Iowa United Nations Association launched Empower-Her, a new project that aims to make feminine-hygiene products more accessible to women and girls worldwide. At a kickoff event in Iowa City, speaker Linda Kahlbaugh said an Iowa City team joined 1,082 teams worldwide to assemble sustainable kits of reusable pads. **News, 3**



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WEATHER

HIGH 59 LOW 41

Mostly sunny, windy, calming down at night.

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Learning to stem pathogens

UIHC and Nebraska Medicine teamed up to train volunteers for UIHC's Special Isolation Unit.



James Year/The Daily Iowan

UI Clinical Associate Professor Jonathan Simmons stands in the UIHC during a training event on Tuesday. The training focused on procedures and the equipment needed to handle highly infectious diseases.

BY BROOKLYN DRAISEY
brooklyn-draisey@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics has teamed up with the Nebraska Biocontainment Unit to add an extra layer of protection to both their employees and the Midwest.

Members of the media, including me, took off our press passes and scrubbed in for a mock pandemic situation. The helmet protecting my face was heavy and tight, the built-in fans made wearing it more bearable. We wore three layers of gloves, which made my fingers basically immobile. The practiced nurses didn't seem to have that problem and could go about their tasks in the Special Isolation Unit with relative ease.

UIHC volunteers and I trained on Tuesday to

work in the UIHC's Special Isolation Unit. This unit was created in December 2014, during the Ebola outbreak.

At the time, there were only 13 hospitals in the country that were equipped to care for Ebola patients safely, and Nebraska Medicine was one of them.

Kate Boulter, a member of the Nebraska Biocontainment Unit Leadership Team, has successfully treated Ebola patients and made the unit the safest it can be for both the patient and the staff. She came here to help the university do the same.

The training started out with a lecture by Boulter about special pathogens and what the Nebraska unit has learned over the years of treating different diseases. She noted that one

of the most important things a team needs in a high-risk unit like this is trust and teamwork.

"It's not always about the clinical work ... your staff are already going to be highly skilled at what they do because they work in different departments ..." Boulter said. "You're not teaching them how to do their job, you're teaching them how to do their job in the biocontainment unit and how to work with each other."

Nebraska Medicine and UIHC are the only treatment centers of this kind in the region, which includes Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, and Iowa.

Go to daily-iowan.com to watch the video.

SEE UIHC, 2

Lewinsky takes aim at cyberbullying

Monica Lewinsky delivered a lecture Tuesday evening, recounting her experiences with cyberbullying.

BY JULIA DIGIACOMO
julia-digiacom@uiowa.edu

Monica Lewinsky delivered a lecture Tuesday evening recounting her experiences and addressing the dangers of cyberbullying. During the event, hosted by the University of Iowa Lecture Committee, she spoke to a packed audience in the IMU Main Lounge about the importance of compassion and her work to stop bullying.

Lewinsky faced public scorn at age 24 for her involvement in the infamous 1998 affair with former President Bill Clinton. Clinton's subsequent denial of the incident resulted in a congressional push for impeachment and solidified Lewinsky as a target of the media. Her unique experience as the victim of the following public humiliation and cyberbullying inspired



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

her to work to combat those issues.

Lewinsky is now a social psychologist, activist, and public speaker raising the awareness of and advocating against the cyberbullying crisis. Her lecture at the UI shared a title with her

popular 2015 Ted Talk "The Price of Shame." She is also a contributor to *Vanity Fair* and an ambassador and strategic advisor to Bystander Revolution, an anti-bullying organization.

SEE LEWINSKY, 2

Sexual-misconduct survey begins at UI

The University of Iowa is encouraging students to speak out about sexual misconduct by responding to its second campus-safety survey examining the university's responses and resources related to the issue.

Released Tuesday, the anonymous Speak Out Iowa survey takes around 15 minutes to complete and has been made easier to access via a mobile device since the survey's first iteration in 2015, according to the survey website.

The survey asks students about their familiarity with campus resources pertaining to sexual misconduct, perceptions of the UI's response to reported incidents of sexual misconduct, and students' own experiences with sexual misconduct since enrolling.

UI President Bruce Harreld wrote in an Oct. 20 email alerting students that the survey would soon begin and said the university hopes to increase participation compared with its 2015 survey, which had a response rate of 9.3 percent.

"Even if you or someone you know has not been personally impacted by this issue, your thoughts about how we can make the campus safer and more responsive to sexual misconduct are very important to us," Harreld wrote.

The 2015 survey revealed 21 percent of female undergraduates reported being raped. Additionally, of the female undergraduates who responded, 11.4 percent reported being raped during their first semester at the UI.

Results were scheduled to come out earlier that year, but the release was delayed to allow the university time to formulate a response, which resulted in the anti-violence plan. The plan contains three main goals: prevention and education, intervention, and policy.

Participation in the survey will support the UI's work to "ensure a safe, healthy, and nondiscriminatory environment for all students," Harreld wrote.

"Our university is dedicated to fostering a caring community where every student has a right to an education free from sexual violence, sexual harassment, stalking, and dating violence," he said. Survey results will be released in the spring of 2018.

— Marissa Payne

Self Defense Class 101

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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FIT TO BE TIE-DYED



Ashley Morris/The Daily Iowan

Students get tie-dye shirts, hats, and gloves at a CAB event in the IMU Hawkeye Room on Tuesday. The idea of the tie-dye activity came about from the desire to include events that relate to diverse groups of people. Tie-dye in particular was meant to relate to the LGBTQ community.

UIHC CONTINUED FROM FRONT

This makes these two hospitals the first line of defense against a possible pandemic, Mary Beth Kukla, a UIHC infection preventionist said. "In a way, it is in case of emergency, but it's not just for people who walk through our doors ... generally, we would have a couple of days to set thing up and get everyone up to speed," UI Clinical Associate Professor Jonathan Simmons said.

The team members have normal jobs in the hospital, but if an infected individual is scheduled to come in, they get a quick debriefing and refresher on protocol in the unit. After the lecture, we all practiced "donning and doffing," or getting into and out of Personal Protective Equipment. Some of these clothes, such as shoe covers and gowns, are used regularly in the hospital, but the Special Isolation Unit requires extra protection from contamination. The temperature of the

hospital was tightly controlled, never too hot or too cold. With the gown on, though, I could see staff getting uncomfortably warm as hours rolled on. Every hallway smelled of antiseptic with just a hint of coffee; the smell made me feel both safe and uncomfortable. In order to stay safe, I put on two layers of shoe covers, three layers of gloves with tape connecting them to my sleeves, a gown, apron, and smock, and a helmet with a visor to completely shield my face, head, and neck.

The doffing process was fairly daunting. There are 53 steps to completely disrobing and sanitizing after being with a patient, nine of those directing us to do hand hygiene with alcohol gel, either on our gloves or hands. The process starts in the patient's room and slowly migrates out the door and into the anteroom, where another staff member waits to help with the rest. All of these steps are necessary to stopping the spread of a pathogen through health care staff, which has been a

LEWINSKY CONTINUED FROM FRONT

UI Lecture Committee member Abby Simon introduced Lewinsky before her lecture. "Ms. Lewinsky is an individual recognized by most but truly understood by few," Simon said. During the lecture, Lewinsky touched on the ways her life was affected by the aftermath of the 1998 scandal with Clinton. She described how her life suddenly became public and her photo was plastered across media. As a result of the scandal, she was ridiculed, marginalized, called names, objectified, and harassed. Lewinsky identified

cyberbullying and public shaming as a dangerous issue. She calls for compassion as a remedy to people affected by harassment and urged the audience to be an up-stander in online situations as well as real life. UI student Grace Scott said she attended the event in order to hear more about Lewinsky's experiences in an educational setting. Scott said the moments when Lewinsky talked about empathy as a tool to defeat shame impacted her the most. Lewinsky was one of the very first people to be a target of cyberbullying, due to the emergence of the Internet around 1998. Lewinsky pointed to the Internet's nearly limitless reach as a factor that can

amplify the harassment of individuals. She also discussed the topic of gossip and click-bait news using the humiliation of others in order to gain more views and ad revenue. "It was hard for me to realize that every click I make can encourage the humiliation of others," UI student Olivia Thier said. "She has inspired me to concentrate on spreading compassion, rather than mindlessly dehumanizing others with my clicks." Lewinsky works to combat bullying with her new social-media campaign #ClickForCompassion, which emphasizes spreading compassion online. "Monica's words about using the Internet not as a way to spread gossip and

hate, but as a way to humanize issues and reclaim misconceptions skewed by media with personal stories really resonated with me," UI student Bianca Robles said. "Especially because she applied it to the reason she's decided to share her story after a decade of silence." *Note from the editor: According to the media guidelines sent to the DI by the University Lecture Committee, Lewinsky asked the press to not record and photograph any time after three minutes from the beginning of the event. She also requested her direct quotes about cyberbullying be unreported, as she believes it is off the record and her "intellectual property." The event was free and open to the public.*

Cab-driver murder trial moved to Davenport

Judge grants suspect's request for trial delay and venue change.



Lillie driver Ricky Lillie, will take place on April 9, 2018. The trial will take place in Scott County Courthouse in Davenport, instead of the Johnson County

Courthouse. Jones' defense attorneys requested a venue change and delay for the trial, claiming the local media coverage would make it difficult to find an unbiased jury in the local population. Previously, Jones' defense had argued his case was improperly handled when he was interrogated under the influence of drugs and was improperly read his Miranda rights.

According to a press release sent out by the Iowa City police, Lillie, a cab driver for Yellow Cab, was found dead in his taxi on the morning of June 28. Jones took a ride in Lillie's cab on that night and allegedly shot him in the head. Surveillance footage showed Jones leaving the site where Lillie's body was found. Jones was charged in Lillie's homicide on July 19. He was also arrested and charged with second-degree robbery in Keokuk

County on June 30. Jones was also questioned about a slaying of a bail bondsman in April in Iowa City. If Jones is convicted of first-degree murder, he faces life in prison without the possibility of parole. Jones is being held in the Johnson County Jail on a \$1 million bond.

- Andy Mitchell

Iowa City School Board moves forward with a new geothermal system to heat and cool West High

The Iowa City School Board voted Tuesday to approve a contract with Shawver Well Co. for the installation of a test well for a new geothermal heating and cooling system at West High School with a cost of \$127,879. According to board documents, the Open Loop Geothermal Well relies on a large body of water such as a lake, river, or aquifer such as the Silurian Aquifer, which runs under Johnson County. Board documents said water will be pumped from the aquifer at a consistent temperature and will be circulated through a central heat exchanger in the building where heat is transferred to the interior water and fluids. The water is then reinjected into the aquifer through a different well. Director of Facilities Duane Van Hemert said because of the deep wells, which according to board documents can vary from 400 to 600 feet deep, in the system the Iowa Department of Natural Resources is particular about who constructs these wells. Board documents also stated the

mechanical engineers have been working with the DNR to locate and determine the depth of the wells. "You don't want a shoddy job or workmanship, it has to be well done," Van Hemert said during the meeting. The DNR also requires testing to demonstrate the wells will not contaminate water. Van Hemert described this testing as a high hurdle. Because of this high standard, Van Hemert said the DNR has a small selection of contractors they will work with in the Midwest to drill these wells. The company chosen for this project, Shawver Well, was described by Van Hemert as very experienced for this specific type of well. He also noted Shawver would be able to reuse the test wells by converting them into the functioning wells which would be used by the school. Van Hemert faced criticism from one member of the board for only having one bid for the project.

"There isn't anybody out there that's as well qualified as this particular contractor to give us a price," he said before receiving questions from the board. Another member of the board raised concerns about the possibility of the system not passing the DNR's tests. Project engineer Tim Fehr from Shive-Hattery, the engineering firm which recommended this system be used by the district, said the firm has done nearly a dozen projects using this system, noting the worst case they've experienced was resolved by drilling a new well 50 feet away. Fehr also said the completed project has a varying price tag, with \$1 million being on the low end, depending on the amount of permanent wells needed to get sufficient water. "What this first test will tell us is how many permanent wells we need," Fehr said during the meeting.

- Emily Wangen

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Phone: (319) 335-6030
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6297

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The Daily Iowan,
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STAFF
Publisher 335-5788
Jason Brummond
Editor in Chief 335-6030
Grace Pateras
Managing Editor 335-5855
Katelyn Weisbrod
Creative Director 335-5855
Gage Miskimen

Digital Team
Elianna Novitch, Marissa Payne,
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News Editors
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major problem in the past, Boulder said. Even the waste has to be sanitized before being disposed of. While all the sanitation may seem like overkill, UIHC and the Nebraska unit both insist that it's the best way to keep everyone safe. "We feel that we should protect our community, our patients, and our staff from any emerging infectious diseases," Kukla said.

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TODAY'S HOT TOPIC:
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Iowa's Herky or Iowa State's Cy

Each day the DI publishes from October 16 thru November 3, we will ask a question about a current hot topic. Look for that day's hot topic question in the print edition of The Daily Iowan, then go online to daily-iowan.com/nightowl to cast your vote in our **Hot Topic Poll**.

One semi-finalist will be drawn randomly from all who participate each day. One \$100 winner will be drawn from the semi-finalists each week.

Monday's Poll Results:
87% East Side
13% West Side

Monday's Semi-Finalist:
Amber Bates

Big anniversary, big project for UNA

Empower-Her aims to make feminine-hygiene products more accessible to women across the globe and even here.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Executive Director of IowaUNA Andrea Cohen speaks at an event celebrating the launch of Empower-Her on Tuesday in Old Brick. Empower-Her aims to make feminine-hygiene products more available across the world.

BY ANNIE LAIRD
annalisa-laird@uiowa.edu

In honor of the 72nd anniversary of the United Nations, the Iowa United Nations Association launched Empower-Her on Tuesday, a project dedicated to making feminine-hygiene products accessible to all women and girls, both globally and locally.

Karima Safsaf, the founder of Empower-Her, said the project consists of three different aspects: international, local, and policy.

The international, or global, section revolves around creating "sustainable kits," consisting of five or six reusable pads, a towel, and a bar of soap. This will be sent to girls and women in other countries who don't have easy access to the products.

Linda Kahlbaugh, the Iowa City team leader for Days for Girls International and one of the speakers at the kickoff event, noted the importance of the project.

When many girls around the world hit puberty, they don't have sufficient products, forcing them to miss school, she said.

As a result, the girls are often married off at a very young age and forced to have children before their bodies have fully developed, and many die in childbirth, Kahlbaugh said. "There's health issues involved," she said. "The girls

are sitting on cardboard, rags. They're using corn husks, bark, and even dried cow dung."

Kahlbaugh said some girls will even trade sex to get feminine-hygiene products from adults.

In an attempt to begin remedying the problem, Kahlbaugh, the Iowa City team, and 1,082 other teams worldwide helped to assemble "sustainable kits" and sew reusable pads.

Kahlbaugh said the kits are not simply handed out — the organization also works to educate girls about hygiene, reproduction, and childcare.

Aside from the many teams, there are more than 15 "local enterprises" that work on training girls in-country to make and distribute the products.

"It provides an income for the women making the kits and also gives the girls in-country a local source," Kahlbaugh said. "It's the most sustainable option, and I really think it's the future."

She stressed that anyone can get involved with Iowa City team, whether through sewing, assembling kits, or donating supplies.

The second part of Empower-Her focuses on the local aspect: making feminine-hygiene products more accessible for women and girls in the United States.

"A lot of people don't realize that nonprofits, like food pantries, often don't have enough of these products to hand out, and there are no government programs that provide access to these products," Safsaf said.

The final aspect is helping push policy that deals with feminine-hygiene products and reaching out to public officials who could help pass such policies.

HF 506, a bill currently in subcommittee in the Iowa House of Representatives, would remove feminine-hygiene products from the sales-tax list, lowering their cost and making them more accessible to women with a limited income.

Andrea Cohen, the executive director of IowaUNA, said there is some confusion when people hear the "United Nations" part of the organization's name, but the main focus is education, promotion, and advocacy.

"We want everyone to understand, while the U.N. does little in the U.S., there are other principles that are just as applicable here, not just across the globe," Cohen said.

She and Safsaf said their main goal for the project and others is to educate and inform the community.

"You can help us right here, in your own backyard," Cohen said.

UI reaches out to Vegas alums

The UI Center for Advancement brightens the day of university alumni affected by the Las Vegas shootings.

BY MADISON PURVIS
madison-purvis@uiowa.edu

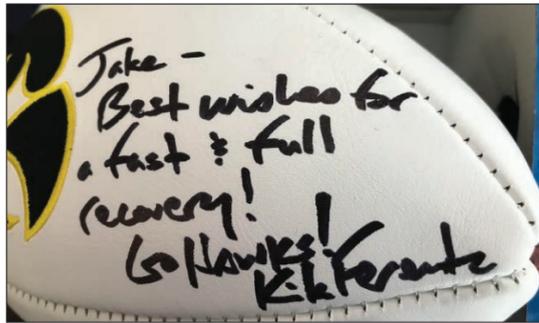
In response to the Las Vegas massacre earlier this month, the University of Iowa took "Iowa Nice" to a whole new level, one alumna said.

Kristy Hingtgen, the president of Las Vegas Iowa Club, said in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that Susan Griffith, the UI director of Alumni Engagement, called her the day after the shooting to make sure she was safe. Griffith knew Hingtgen usually attended Route 91, an annual music festival on the Las Vegas Strip that was the target for the shooter on Oct. 3.

Another member of the Las Vegas Iowa Club, Jake Andersen, was one of those injured in the shooting. On Oct. 18, he had surgery to remove bullets that had hit his arm, and now, he said, his recovery "has been going really well." He should make a full recovery after physical therapy.

"I cannot thank [Griffith] and staff enough for their thoughtfulness, not only toward [Andersen] but toward all of us," Hingtgen said.

After Griffith made sure Hingtgen, Andersen, and other members of the Las Vegas Iowa Club were safe, she went "above and beyond"



contributed

and sent a signed football from head football coach Kirk Ferentz and a cake.

"I was very surprised and kind of humbled by the Alumni Association doing that not only for me but for the Club," Andersen said. "It was really fantastic for them to put that together, and it makes me honored to be a Hawkeye and to have attended the University of Iowa."

His brother, Ryan Andersen, said he is continuing to improve and has been keeping a positive outlook.

Jake Andersen is one of four board members of the Las Vegas Iowa Club, which works with the Alumni Association and plans local game watches for Hawkeye sporting events.

Hingtgen spoke highly of Griffith, saying she does an "incredible job supporting

the Iowa Clubs around the nation."

Hingtgen made a Facebook post last week thanking the UI Center for Advancement for the "Get Well" football that was presented to Andersen.

"The gift meant a lot to Jake, and it raised his spirits to know that people he never met were pulling for him," Ryan Andersen said. "But this event took a toll on everyone, and having the UI reach out meant a lot to everyone knowing that they were being thought of."

The Center for Advancement also sent a cake to the Homecoming game watch on Oct. 7.

"Everyone was so thankful and had tears," Hingtgen said. "Times like this proves that it all is great to be a Hawkeye."

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COLUMN

Why be a journalism major in the era of Trump?

Is the pressure that news outlets are now facing deterring aspiring reporters or inspire them?



JULIA SHANAHAN
julia-shanahan@uiowa.edu

Being a journalism major, as well as a young reporter, has always sparked mixed reactions from older adults. Even in a meeting with a loan counselor in the beginning of the semester; I was told that I wouldn't make enough money in the field to pay off some of my loans.

Along with the misconception about money, I often get the "fake news" comment from various adults. While some of the assumptions about how much money journalists make can be true, it's how quick people are to say "fake news" is what I have a problem with.

President Trump may have popularized the term "fake news," but he certainly didn't invent it, as some of his claims would lead us to believe. "Fake news" originates in the 1800s, when sensationalized news was becoming more prominent, but now we see our president use it when a publication writes something he simply doesn't agree with.

This trend has become contagious. In a recent poll conducted by Politico/Morning Consult, 46 percent of people who voted believe that big-name news organizations make up claims about Trump and his administration. Only 37 percent think that the news media do not fabricate stories, and the other 17 percent are undecided. Of the people who think that the news does report false stories, 76 percent of them are Republican. This outcome was followed by an unsurprisingly snarky tweet from President Trump.

There is more pressure

than ever, especially on young journalists, to report factual and easy-to-read stories. This is why I chose the journalism field, and why many others joined this field — to live up to the challenge of influencing modern-day politics with credible articles.

A statistic from Data USA shows that in 2015, there were 20.01 million people working in the journalism field and that it grew 3.24 percent from 2014 to 2015. However, the data also show that there were 14,324 journalism degrees awarded in 2015, and that number is declining by 3.01 percent annually.

This is definitely a unique climate to report in, especially considering that Trump has made outright false claims on many accounts. PolitiFact has a running list of all of the untrue claims he has made, which is now eight pages long. These claims range from things he has said about the Obama administration to his own



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Then President-Elect Donald Trump thanks fans while making his entrance during an event in Des Moines on Thursday, Dec. 8, 2016.

administration and even foreign affairs and national statistics.

Many of these claims point to the idea that he wants to brag and glorify himself, such as saying that no other administration has accomplished more in the first 90 days. This is ironic,

considering he is so quick to peg something as "fake news" as soon as a news outlet says otherwise. There are still sensationalized tabloids and biased reporting out there; however, a knowledge of current events is extremely vital and not all organizations should be blamed.

Journalism is everything but a dying major. With the convergence of print journalism with web and the rising demand of social media, it is important now more than ever that there are ambitious writers who are passionate about setting the record straight.

COLUMN

Reynolds calls liberals 'unhinged', highlights ableism in politics

In today's political universe, name-calling and incivility has become commonplace, and it must end.



ISABELLA ROSARIO
isabella-rosario@uiowa.edu

"As we all know, as we travel the state, the liberals are unhinged. They are out for us."

No, these are not the apocalyptic words of Infowars founder Alex Jones. This is a direct quote from your governor, Kim Reynolds, at a public fundraiser in Des Moines.

When *Little Village* emailed the Reynolds campaign to ask if the governor was specifically referring to any Iowans as "unhinged," communications director Pat Garrett sent the magazine 31 links to various online media, 16 of which cited stories of constituents booing Republican congressmen, protests at public meetings, gubernatorial candidates lying in press releases, etc.

While I acknowledge politics can be brutal, I simply don't care to ponder a shallow list of excuses for name-calling. It's boring.

First, Reynolds' furthering of the "us vs. them" mentality in politics really work for her as an elected

official. She has the privilege of serving all Iowans, including the ones she disagrees with. And because she hopes to be re-elected, she should have taken a cue from Hillary Clinton's "basket of deplorables" comment — alienating potential voters is a terrible campaign strategy. But what's even more concerning is how she gaslights liberals as "unhinged" (literally meaning "mentally deranged"), another example of how right-leaning politics have normalized degrading mental illness for political gain.

I know I risk outing myself as a "triggered snowflake" here, but I have numerous mental illnesses. I take med-

ication and attend therapy. It is disgusting to me that someone whose job is to serve the people would either use peoples' illnesses as a sorry joke or a call to arms. But in today's politics, such incivility is no longer the exception, it is the rule.

President Trump is notorious for this. While his mocking of a reporter with a physical disability got the most press, he continues to use insults that reference people with mental disabilities: "nutjob," "psycho," and "low IQ crazy" are some of his favorites. This trend has a trickle-down effect right to the UI College Republicans' Twitter. Although, who's to say Reynolds didn't coin a

variation of "the unhinged left" from the student organization itself?

More rightists in the new age of Trump Republicanism have taken to weaponizing ableism against their opponents, even co-opting the term "triggered" (an element of PTSD) to mean weak or sensitive. But that doesn't mean leftists aren't guilty of gaslighting. Although PC culture, for better or worse, has mostly kept liberals from hurling "psycho" insults at their supporters, it has not stopped many from labeling Trump with a scarlet letter of mental instability.

This can take a variety of forms; last year, average Twitter users poked fun with

the trending #Diagnose-Trump hashtag, with diagnoses ranging everywhere from narcissistic personality disorder to psychopathy. Even mental health professionals have delighted in the dissection of the president's erratic behavior via online think-pieces.

I hope Reynolds realizes dividing Iowans and using the pain of those she disagrees with to gaslight them is abhorrently wrong. There's no denying, whether you like her policies or not, that the governor has made significant progress in this state. Failure to apologize for such a sordid choice of words may be what brings it to a halt.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

ABA therapy article doesn't tell full story

UI Autism Center co-director responds to a recent article criticizing a form of autism therapy.

I am responding to the opinion article written by Isabella Rosario ("UI autistic therapy startup promotes harmful treatment" Oct. 20). I very much welcome ongoing discussions about autism, its diagnosis, and treatment options; however, I found the article to contain a number of inaccuracies that may be hurtful to the families who have chosen Applied Behavior Analysis (ABA) as a treatment for their children. As co-director of the University of Iowa Children's Hospital Autism Center, I would have been very pleased to have discussed Rosario's concerns about ABA with her and to have put her in contact with families using ABA and other treatment approaches, but this did not oc-

cur. Thus, I feel very strongly that a response to this opinion article is required in order to provide more accurate information about ABA.

Autism is a neurodevelopmental disorder that affects approximately 1 in 68 children in the United States. Autism is characterized by substantial difficulties in the areas of socialization and communication as well as the presence of repetitive behaviors and restricted interests that can interfere with daily functioning. Upon learning of an autism diagnosis, parents are understandably interested in treatments that can maximize their child's potential to lead a meaningful, happy, and independent life.

An impressive amount of research has been conducted

over the past five decades on treatments for autism. Based on this research, a strong scientific consensus has emerged regarding the effectiveness of ABA. It is widely recognized in the scientific community as a safe and beneficial approach that is based upon well-established principles of learning. The purpose of ABA is to use evidence-based techniques to promote skills that lead to opportunities for successful living in community settings — a goal that is highly individualized and guided by input from parents and, to the extent possible, from the child or adult with autism. Hundreds of independent studies have demonstrated that ABA techniques can lead to improvements in communication, play skills, social

relationships, academic performance, and necessary work and independent living skills.

Rosario makes several assertions that are either inaccurate or highly misleading. Specifically, she states that the purpose of ABA is to make children "indistinguishable from their peers" (ABA therapists are very invested in decreasing behaviors that can cause long-term harm such as self-injurious behavior along with behaviors that clearly impede meaningful participation in daily life); that ABA does not focus on improving speech or nonverbal communication (numerous ABA studies have focused on improving communication); that therapists frequently utilize punishment (this is a historical comment

that is no longer the case); that ABA makes individuals more susceptible to abuse or coercion (I am unaware of any studies that have shown this to be the case); and that ABA therapists are not interested in commonly co-occurring conditions such as anxiety and sensory sensitivities (these related symptoms are often treated by other disciplines that compose the Autism Center, including psychiatry and occupational therapy, though ABA is also often included in a comprehensive treatment plan that addresses these concerns).

I respect the right of anyone to express their opinions and strongly encourage care providers to make informed treatment decisions. With regard

to Rosario's criticism of ABA, I believe that the feelings and rights of families with children with autism should also be considered. Many of the assertions by Rosario suggest that caregivers who have chosen to use ABA have made a poor decision for their children, and as such, the article is very critical of them. Similar to the advice that I provide to families, I suggest that Rosario carefully study existing evidence-based options that are available in the treatment of autism. A good place to start would be to contact the Autism Center at our university to learn more about the state of current research and research-supported treatment options.

—Todd Kopelman

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.letters@gmail.com (as text, not attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words and may be edited for clarity, length, style, and space limitations, including headlines. The DI will only publish 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.

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Politics

In the wake of mass death



Kim Reynolds
Republican gubernatorial candidate,
Iowa governor



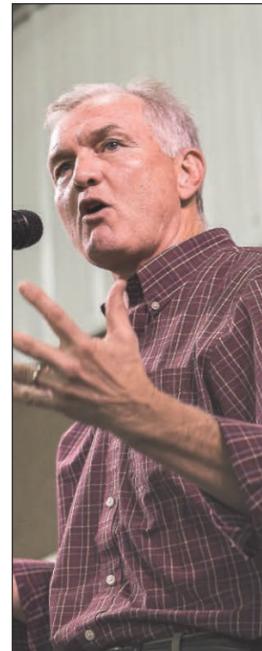
Ron Corbett
Republican gubernatorial candidate,
Cedar Rapids mayor



Cathy Glasson
Democratic gubernatorial candidate,
Coralville



Nate Boulton
Democratic gubernatorial candidate, senator,
D-Des Moines



John Norris
Democratic gubernatorial candidate,
Des Moines

BY MADELEINE NEAL | madeleine-neal@uiowa.edu

Iowa gubernatorial hopefuls ponder approaches to gun control.

The two deadliest mass shootings in recent U.S. history occurred within a little more than a year of one another.

In June 2016, 49 people were killed in the Pulse Nightclub in Orlando, Florida, only to be surpassed by the largest U.S. mass shooting to date: the Las Vegas massacre perpetrated by 64-year-old Stephen Paddock at the Mandalay Bay Resort and Casino, killing 58 people.

Even with Iowa's low rank among states in terms of gun violence, the continued U.S. gun violence poses a question for the 2018 Iowa gubernatorial hopefuls: How can the state maintain its relative safety from mass shootings?

For Sen. Nate Boulton, D-Des Moines, the massacre in Las Vegas did not change his position on gun control, but it did bring him back to the Stand-Your-Ground bill, which the Legislature passed in April.

The bill permits the use of deadly force so long as the force is in self-defense.

Boulton, who opposed the bill, hopes Iowa leaders turn to law-enforcement officials to combat gun violence; they, he said, are a plainly missing voice in the gun-control debate.

Along with his emphasis on law enforcement, Boulton said the standard of gun use needs to be updated, referring to the bill.

"... Change the standard of when someone can use deadly force to a position where even mistakes are protected in the statute," Boulton said in response to House Bill 517. "... I was proud to stand with law enforcement with the concerns of many people in our state when that [bill] went through."

Ross Wilburn, a Democratic candidate and former Iowa City mayor, said he continues to support the Second Amend-

ment despite recent events but supports gun control in Iowa.

"There are too many times that the story's the same — the interviews are the same, and the media accounts are the same," Wilburn said in response to the Las Vegas shootings. "And then a few other ideas are bantered around, and then it drops because the NRA does its lobbying ..."

When it comes to updating its gun control, Wilburn said, the United States is past its time to catch up with other nations.

"We can have people enjoy the rights of the Second Amendment and still take steps to make sure that they don't have access to such a large volume of weapons of rounds," he said. "Especially the rounds being able to convert something into a fully automatic weapon — just Las Vegas itself shows — there were people who were concealed-carry out there, and they didn't know which way to fire."

The Second Amendment is also backed by John Norris, a Democratic candidate who lives in Des Moines.

"I think responsible citizens who want to own a gun, that's fine. Let's make sure that they are qualified, and go through a background check, and they go through a permit," he said. "I'm not about taking guns from law-abiding citizens."

Part of Norris' approach to gun control, he said, is to honor what he calls responsible gun owners but have sensible gun laws, so firearms don't fall into the wrong hands.

But some candidates are re-evaluating the problem's

root, instead focusing on its mental- and physical-health implications.

"As a doctor, it's a public-health issue to me," said Andy McGuire, a Democratic candidate from Des Moines. "If people were dying of anything else — if they were dying of food poisoning, or they were dying in car accidents, we would be putting together a task force to figure out how to not have our fellow citizens die, so I look at it as a public-health issue."

People who are struggling with mental illness, she said, should not have guns; they also do not need such large amounts of ammunition.

Cathy Glasson, who is a Democratic candidate, nurse, and SEIU Local 199 union leader from Coralville, also sees gun violence as a health issue.

"When I talk about it from my health-care lens, honestly, working in intensive-care units, I've been in ERs, and I know nurses who work in the ER that have talked about the impact that gun violence has on tearing families apart," Glasson said. "The incident in Las Vegas is one example of how gun violence affects so many of us and our communities."

Democratic candidate and former President of the Des Moines School Board Jon Neiderbach said he would approach gun control by implementing

liability insurance for persons owning guns.

"It's a personal responsibility if you own a gun," he said. "There are costs included."

A supporter of mental health-care services separating themselves from the criminal-justice system, Neiderbach said taxpayers should not be forced to pay the cost of gun violence.

Republican candidate Steve Ray, a Boone City Councilor and mayor pro tem, said though he does remain a proponent of the Second Amendment, he is not sure that assault weapons are necessary, but that doesn't mean legislation will stop gun violence.

"You can legislate almost every issue that comes up, but what could it fix?" Ray said.

Ray, who considers himself to be moderately conservative, said as governor, he would support commercially banning such accessories as bump stocks, which he believes serve no purpose other than in military endeavors.

The real problem, Ray said, is not gun legislation but how residents of Iowa, and the United States, approach mental illnesses.

"No matter what they say about the Las Vegas shooter ... obviously [he] would have to be insane," Ray said.

Former Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad and Gov. Kim Reynolds, Ray said, both fail to deal with mental health in the state.

Fred Hubbell, a Democratic candidate and former CEO of Equitable Life Insurance of Des Moines, also brought up mental-health awareness in response to the mass shooting.

The Daily Iowan reached the Hubbell campaign and was directed to Hubbell's early Oc-

tober commentary from a campaign events in Carroll, Iowa, which was also reported by the *Carroll Daily Times Herald*.

"What can we learn from it? Unfortunately, there is a connection," Hubbell said. "People who act out in an egregious way often have a mental-health or an addiction issue, or both."

The people of Iowa, he said, should spend more time, more attention, and more money to address the growing issues around mental health.

"... but I think it just reminds me — I think it should remind all of us — that mental health is a very serious issue," he said.

The *DI* reached Reynolds' office and received a response from her communications director, Pat Garrett.

Garrett said the governor continues to support the Second Amendment after the shooting, and she believes people need to remain vigilant and mindful of their surroundings.

"[Reynolds] does not believe in a knee-jerk solution," Garrett wrote in an email to the *DI*. "The governor believes that the Second Amendment is a guaranteed constitutional right that allows law-abiding citizens to possess firearms to protect themselves, their homes, and families."

Garrett said that along with remaining mindful of their surroundings, Reynolds wants people to cooperate with local law enforcement and not be afraid to alert the authorities to suspicious activity to combat gun violence.

The *DI* also contacted the office of Republican candidate and Cedar Rapids Mayor Ron Corbett but did not receive a response.



Wilburn



McGuire



Ray



Neiderbach

THE DAILY IOWAN
ETHICS & POLITICS
INITIATIVE

The Daily Iowan Ethics and Politics Initiative is funded by a private donor and will appear bi-weekly this semester. The team's mission is to understand, interpret, analyze, and report on topics, trends and personalities that shape politics in Iowa and the United States, and to recognize the importance of a strong ethical foundation in its pursuits.

Email daily-iowan@uiowa.edu with story ideas, press releases, or reader comments.

Grassley concerned about Canadian, Mexican work visas

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, urges the administration to consider the TN visa program while pushing changes to NAFTA during negotiations.

The TN visa program permits Canadian and Mexican citizens to work in the United States in selected businesses for U.S. or international employers — individuals may work up to three years and renew that status annually.

Grassley, the Senate Judiciary Committee chairman, wrote a letter

to the U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer.

Grassley's letter was published in a release from the senator's office.

"Evidence suggests that employers will pursue any means available to hire highly skilled foreign workers, who generally cost less and are more vulnerable than American workers. Given the current administration's focus on protections for the American worker, including efforts to rein in the H-1B program, businesses will look for alternative sources of cheap foreign labor to exploit," Grassley said in the letter. "With few restrictions and a ready supply of nearby professionals, employers are

likely to turn to the TN visa category. The TN visa, if left unchanged in its current form, could well undermine the administration's broader efforts."

The release noted that the number of TN visas are increasing on a yearly basis.

"This uncapped and under-recognized pool of high-skill employees exacerbates the risk to American workers already present in certain industries that rely too heavily on foreign workers," Grassley said.

"It also constrains the U.S. government's total discretion over our immigration laws."

— by Madeleine Neal

UI looks to reorganize academia

UI administrators update the Faculty Senate on the Academic Organizational Structure 2020 study.

BY TIAN LIU
tian-liu@uiowa.edu

An evaluation of the University of Iowa's academic structure may mean changes to the current size of colleges and departments across campus, including the potential deconstruction of the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences, and re-evaluating general education requirements.

The UI Faculty Senate met in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber on Tuesday to discuss the matters. During the meeting, the representative of the UI's 2020 Academic Organizational Structure Task Force, Graduate College Dean John Keller and UI Pappajohn Education Center Director Tom Rice discussed the task force's research report.

"[The plan] is more about academic change," Keller said.

Former UI Provost Barry Butler directed college leadership to study potential organizational changes that could be made to

the UI to enable it to "become a more forward-looking, nimble university that focuses our limited resources in support of academic excellence," according to a memo sent to administrators and shared governance leaders Jan. 19.

The study is now in its second phase, which is focused on gathering input from the campus community.

The academic change includes resizing colleges, re-envisioning the general education curriculum, and continuing to review of academic programs and curricula. The key points for all the changes is to help administrative arrangement on individual academic departments with limited resources.

Larger colleges such as the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences may be broken into several smaller units, Keller said. In doing so, the report suggests the UI could better track small units' academic performance and consolidate

units to strengthen them with "shared vision for curriculum, research, and service."

Additionally, the report lists promoting innovative programs as one of the principles guiding the restructuring process. The university would be willing to "enhance the effectiveness and efficiency of communication and collaboration at all levels" to make units more interdisciplinary. This would be in line with the UI's strategic plan, which identifies the expansion of interdisciplinary learning and engagement as an indicator of success.

The report also brought up several challenges, such as how to define "success" for different units, how to account performance measures, and how to let the university realize the collaboration and interdisciplinary work.

"This perspective will challenge the institutional thinking which is steeped in tradition and mired



Ashley Morris/The Daily Iowan

Tom Rice of the Pappajohn Education Center speaks before the UI Faculty Senate in the Old Capitol on Tuesday. The meeting discussed the academic-organization proposal, which might mean breaking up the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences.

in territorialism," the report said.

In responding to certain complaints, Rice promised that throughout the semester, there would be a series of town halls to listen to what people think about

UI 2020 Academic Organizational Structure Plan.

Changes in structure to the university may be shown through personnel changes, mainly shifts in leadership at var-

ious colleges. There are ongoing searches for several deans, and the UI just wrapped up a search for a new UI Health Care VP and College of Medicine dean, who will take over in November.

Reading in local schools steps ahead

Iowa City schools use the Iowa Reading Corps to boost literacy and aid struggling children.

BY GRACE LYNN KELLER
grace-keller@uiowa.edu

Iowa City elementary schools have started a new program to boost literacy among area students.

The Iowa Reading Corps, which is associated with United Way, has partnered with the Iowa City School District to host reading interventions for students just below proficiency levels in the district's elementary schools.

The program, which launched in 2013, uses volunteers from AmeriCorps, a national service network that places volunteers in pro-

grams to serve throughout the country.

Christopher Pratt, the Iowa Reading Corps program manager, said the School District is in its third academic year working with the Reading Corps. Great growth has been seen since the district implemented the program, he said.

"Regardless of people's background, when they're using Reading Corps, they're making substantial dividends in achieving the proficiency level," he said.

Four Iowa City elementary schools have Reading Corps members, he said, and the number will increase to six by the end of the month.

"We want to have a member in every single school," Pratt said.

The way to achieve that goal is through recruiting such volunteers as Brian Hungerford, who started last year as a volunteer at Horn.

Hungerford said he began volunteering when he and his partner moved to Iowa City so his partner could attend grad school.

His work as a volunteer includes 20-minute sessions working one-on-one with students doing exercises to help phonics and word development.

"We work with manipulat-

ing sounds and identifying letter sounds, blending them into words," Hungerford said. "It's repetitive, and we do the same thing every day."

Hungerford said results are best seen in its consistency. Each session builds on the last, and what begins with identifying word sounds turns into reading, with time.

"It gives them the confidence to be able to read for 20 minutes and not be judged, which builds confidence in them as readers," he said.

Diane Schumacher, the School District director of curriculum, instruction, and assessment, said the program

has proven itself to be helpful for students below proficiency to get up to the level of their peers and, in some cases, surpass them.

"The students who receive interventions from the Reading Corps tutors are making accelerated growth," Schumacher wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "They are improving performance at a greater rate than our average readers, which is exactly what they need in order to close the gap in achievement."

The main goal of the Reading Corps is to get all children reading at or above proficiency level by third grade, Pratt said.

Elementary schools with a Reading Corps volunteer in the local School District this year include (or will include) Horn, Kirkwood, Coralville Central, Penn, Weber, and Mann.

Schumacher said the district aimed to fill Reading Corps tutors in many schools.

"This could easily complement a college student's schedule if he/she were taking classes in the late afternoon and evening. Tutors receive a stipend as well as credit toward student loans or tuition, in addition to the opportunity to affect the lives of young learners," she said.

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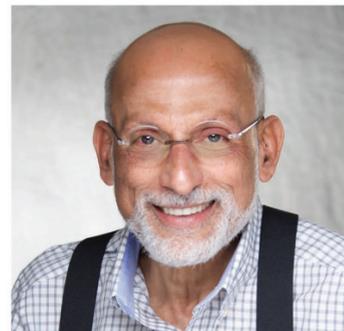
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University of Iowa Health Care

Bracing for an offensive storm in Columbus

Penn State will try to defend its claim as the Big Ten's best team, Jonathan Taylor joins exclusive crowd, and Rutgers — yes, Rutgers — won its second-consecutive conference game.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Oct. 28 gives college football fans a game with major College Football Playoff implications.

No. 2 Penn State squares off against No. 6 Ohio State in Columbus, showcasing two of the nation's prolific offenses.

Nittany Lion head coach James Franklin remains eager to put his defense up against a Buckeye offense lead by quarterback JT Barrett.

"Barrett has been playing at Ohio State for I think this is his 16th year, maybe going on 17, one of the most successful quarterbacks in school history, if not the most," Franklin said. "You got to just completely respect everything that that guy's been able to do in his career, and everything I know about him and have heard about him, he's a class act. So that's going to be a challenge for us, because he can

beat you with his legs, he can beat you with his arm, he can beat you with his mind."

So far this season, Barrett's stat line hums to the tune of 1,838 yards and 21 touchdowns (tied for fourth in the country), with only a single interception and a 173.8 passer efficiency rating (No. 4 in the FBS).

But Penn State possesses one of the nation's best offensive catalysts: running back Saquon Barkley.

Barkley has totaled 775 yards on the ground and 32 receptions for 448 yards. He's scored 13 all-purpose touchdowns this season (8 rushing, 3 receiving, 1 returning, and 1 passing).

"He's the best all-purpose guy we've probably faced in ... maybe my career," Ohio State coach Urban Meyer said. "He's obviously a great running back. But they do a good job using him and creating matchup issues."

Meyer compared the do-it-all

back to former Florida wide receiver Percy Harvin, who played under Meyer and had great success in the run, pass, and return game.

Taylor's freshman success continues

Jonathan Taylor carried the ball 22 times in Wisconsin's win against Maryland on Oct. 21. He gained 126 yards and scored a touchdown.

The freshman's stat line inserted him into prestigious company with the likes of Emmitt Smith, Marshall Faulk, Adrian Peterson, to name a few. Taylor reached the 1,000-yard mark this season in only seven games, matching the FBS record for fewest games to reach that many yards.

Taylor joined Smith, Faulk, Peterson, and Jamario Thomas as the only true freshmen to accomplish this feat.

One thing Wisconsin head coach Paul Chryst has dealt with this season is monitoring Taylor's workload.

"I think he's been good," Chryst said. "You want to be attentive to it. I don't think it's a special number [of carries] or something that way. It's communication and making sure that you're doing a good job with them during the week."

Rutgers wins ... again

The Scarlet Knights ride a hot streak heading into Week Nine for the first time in, well, a while.

"Obviously, this is a first, being in here, back-to-back victories, so it's a good feeling," Scarlet Knight head coach Chris Ash said.

Rutgers topped Purdue, 14-12, in a low-scoring, yet efficient game — turnover-wise, earning its first consecutive wins since joining the Big Ten.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan
Penn State coach James Franklin speaks with members of the media during the Big Ten media days at McCormick Place in Chicago on July 25.

The Scarlet Knights did not turn the ball over, playing some of the cleanest football Ash has seen this season. On defense, they limited the Boilermakers to 3-of-15 on third-down conversions.

Ash looked back on Rutgers' embarrassing 56-0 blowout loss at home against Ohio State on

Oct. 1.

"We challenged them ... after the Ohio State game to bounce back and show tremendous grit and resolve and brotherhood, and they've done that."

The Scarlet Knights haven't lost since dropping that contest to the Buckeyes, and Rutgers fans have every reason to rejoice.

Iowa Harriers thrive under 'new' coach regimen

Head coach Randy Hasenbank provides Hawkeye cross-country with a steadiness the runners desperately needed.

BY HANNA MALZENSKI
hanna-malzenski@uiowa.edu

For Iowa cross-country, the season has presented itself as an opportunity to prove itself as a team. With the regular season behind them, the Hawkeye men stand at the No. 5 spot and the women at the No. 13 for the U.S. Track and Field and Cross-Country Coaches Association Midwest poll.

One word to describe the 2017 Iowa cross-country program: consistent.

For the young cross-country team, it's only the second season with its current head coach. Randy Hasenbank

joined Iowa in August 2016 after Layne Anderson finished his time with the Hawkeyes, becoming the interim head coach before chosen as associate head coach for cross-country and track and field.

With this season being Hasenbank's second time around with the Hawkeyes, the team has started to benefit from his training program. His steadiness has had the greatest effect on the men's and women's teams.

For Madison Waymire, who transferred to Iowa after her freshman year, 2017 is the first season she has had the same coach for two seasons while competing at the college level.

"I think that the consistency is really good," she said. "This year, I can tell that [Hasenbank] has filled into the role very well and is a part of the team as much as anybody else now."

Hasenbank's program has been widely accepted by the women's team, leading to positive responses from the athletes. Senior Marta Gonzalez believes his type of training has helped her improve more in the past two years.

"[Hasenbank] focuses on very individual workouts," Gonzalez said. "Even though we train as a team, he knows the different athletes on the

team and adjusts their workouts."

This view carries over to the men's team.

The top competitor for the Hawkeyes, sophomore Nathan Mylenek, has been at Iowa for the same amount of time as Hasenbank and has experienced the shift in the head coach's practice approach.

"It's high intensity on select days followed by easier days," he said. "I'd say the team has adjusted really well."

Junior Ian Eklin, who competed under Anderson his freshman year, sees the difference between the two head coaches, especially in their

training styles.

"Layne was more of a fartlek style, while Randy is more specific and numbers driven," Eklin said.

Outside of his coaching style, Hasenbank brings a prominent attitude that has contributed the teams' success beyond the physical aspect.

"Since Day 1, he's said he hates losing," Eklin said. "His mentality of 'we will be the best we can be,' 'we will do well in the meets,' 'we will beat these teams,' has really rubbed off on us."

With strong rankings as proof, Iowa cross-country has clearly excelled under Hasen-

bank's coaching.

Hawkeye cross-country will begin the postseason at the Big Ten Championship in Bloomington, Indiana, on Oct. 29.

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FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

Jewell is the anchor of Iowa's defense, so his return will mean a lot to a unit that needs to bounce back after a tough loss.

"Josey's a great player," Niemann said. "Having him in the lineup definitely is a benefit. [He's] just a physical player that's a leader for a defense.

"Having him on the field is definitely a plus for us. He makes a big impact in almost every game he's in. Having him definitely is a good thing and we want him in the lineup for sure."

Keeping Floyd

History is on the Hawkeyes' side when it comes to keeping Floyd of Rosedale in Iowa City.

The trophy for the annu-

al Iowa-Minnesota battle has been in Iowa City for 12 of the past 16 years.

Iowa, which is 1-0 in trophy games this season, has a good opportunity to make it 2-0 with a night game in Kinnick Stadium.

The Gophers are a similar team to the Hawkeyes record-wise, with a 4-3 overall record and a 1-3 record in the conference.

Before beating Illinois this past weekend, Minnesota had suffered losses to Maryland, Purdue, and Michigan State in consecutive weeks.

Iowa, on the other hand, has lost three of its last four, setting up what should be a close battle on Saturday.

"Winning a trophy game and then swarming across the field with your team, it's priceless," Wadley said. "We need to get back to the mood after a win instead of the mood after a loss."

HOCKEY
CONTINUED FROM 8

diana, will square off against each other. Indiana was Iowa's first victory of the Big Ten season, the Hawkeyes taking the match, 4-3. Iowa also topped Ohio State, 1-0, on Sunday, but by those score differences and

SOCCER
CONTINUED FROM 8

the one Iowa will play, and the Hawkeyes couldn't have asked for a better opponent.

The Illini are second to last in the Big Ten and have lost their last three games by a combined score of 8-0, so it shouldn't be a tough task for Iowa to beat them.

But of Iowa's five Big Ten losses, two of them have come on the road to teams currently behind them in

the Ohio State beat Indiana, 2-1, the last time they met, it's likely that Ohio State will claim another win.

If the Hawkeyes can't pull through, it's assumed that Maryland, Penn State, Northwestern, and Ohio State move up to semifinals the following weekend in Michigan. If the Hawkeyes can show what they're really made of for the

full game, despite their lack of depth and low scoring statistics, Penn State could potentially be replaced by Iowa in that mix. Rutgers may also potentially pull a win against Northwestern, so the lineup could just as easily feature Maryland, Iowa, Rutgers, and Ohio State.

At that point, Ohio State is likely going to be the first to

fall of the four semifinalists, but the other two could be a real contest. With three teams ranked 6-2 in the Big Ten, it will be hard to predict the top placings this time around Big Ten finals. If the Hawkeyes can beat the odds, they could find themselves among that mix. But beating the Nittany Lions, for now, needs to be the focus.

the Big Ten standings.

Michigan at Rutgers

With their tournament hopes on the line, Michigan will make the trip to New Jersey to take on Rutgers. With Iowa needing a loss or draw out of Michigan, Rutgers is the exact team Hawkeye fans could have hoped Michigan would face.

In 17 games this season, Rutgers has either won or tied in 15 of those, and it has given up just 5 goals all season. Expect more of the same tonight.

Maryland at Purdue

As much as Iowa fans should love Michigan's matchup, they should fear the sloppiness of Purdue's opponent.

The Hawkeyes need the Terrapins to win, which is something they've proved to be consistently bad at this season, winning only seven games, with just one of those being against a Big Ten opponent.

One positive note would be that Purdue has struggled down the stretch; it has gone 0-4-1 in its past five games.

Minnesota at Nebraska

Nebraska has had a pretty successful season despite having a tough time winning; it has the most draws in the Big Ten with five.

That's not good for Iowa; however, Nebraska's opponent remains a bright spot. Minnesota has been stellar this season, even handing Rutgers one of its two losses on the season.

By no means is this treasure map to the Big Ten Tournament an easy one, but a glimmer of hope still shines on the Hawkeye season.

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DI CALENDAR BLANK

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

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Men's golf concludes fall season

The Iowa men's golf team finished seventh at the Royal Oak Intercollegiate in Dallas. The Hawkeyes shot a 54-hole score of 858 to put them at 6-over par for the tournament.

No. 8 Baylor won the tournament, carding a 25-under that beat second-place Arkansas by 19 strokes.

Benton Weinberg led the Hawkeyes, shooting a 212 (1-under), putting him in 17th place, his first top-20 finish of the season.

Matthew Walker tied for 26th shooting a 2-over, and he sank 4 birdies in the final round.

Sam Meuret was one shot behind Walker, tying him for 29th, and he drained an eagle on the last hole of the third round.

Alex Schaake finished the tournament tied for 38th place with a 54-hole score of 217. Schaake led the team with 12 birdies.

Ryoto Furuya ended the two days at 13-over par, tying him for 64th.

The event concludes the fall season for Iowa. The Hawkeyes will return to action Feb. 9-10 at the Big Ten Match Play Championships in Palm Springs, Florida.



Schaake

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Big Ten Team of the Week

Pro Football Focus released its offensive and defensive teams of the week on Monday, with Hawkeyes making both rosters.

On defense, Anthony Nelson (89.9 grade), Nathan Bazata (87.6), and Josh Jackson (90.4) were chosen.

Jackson earned an overall grade of 97.4 after recording 4 tackles and 3 pass breakups in Iowa's 17-10 overtime loss to Northwestern on Oct. 21.

On offense, senior wide receiver Matt VandeBerg was the lone Hawkeye to make the team, snagging a 79.6 grade after his 3-reception, 90-yard outing.

HAWK HISTORY 101

Oct. 25, 2003

On this day, Iowa football entered Kinnick ranked 16th with a 5-2 record heading into its matchup with Penn State.

The Nittany Lions jumped out to a 7-0 lead after intercepting quarterback Nathan Chandler and returning it 83 yards for a touchdown.

The Hawkeyes went on to score 26-straight points. Chandler threw two scores and ran for another, and Ramon Ochoa returned a punt for a touchdown. Iowa won 26-14.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I can honestly say, if it was this week, I'd probably know. Is that fair? Although I could be the last to know, too. I'm more worried about the game than the uniform."

— Kirk Ferentz on the possibility of the Hawkeyes wearing alternate uniforms against Minnesota on Oct. 28



STAT OF THE DAY

Men's golf's **Benton Weingerg's** 17th-place finish at the Royal Oak Intercollegiate is his first top-20 finish of the season.

17th place

Time to bounce back

Josey Jewell is expected to return against Minnesota, and Iowa has a chance to improve its running game and keep Floyd in Iowa City.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa running back Akrum Wadley runs against Northwestern at Ryan Field in Evanston on Oct. 21. The Wildcats defeated the Hawkeyes, 17-10, in overtime.

BY PETE RUDEN

peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

It's no secret that Iowa's running game has been inconsistent this season.

In the first three games, the Hawkeye offense averaged a stellar 180 yards on the ground. In the four games since, however, it has run for slightly more than 95 yards a game, with three of the four being under 100 yards.

Running the ball has been a pillar of Iowa football's identity, so it's no surprise the rest of the team has struggled with a sputtering ground attack.

The Hawkeyes are also coming off a game in which its offense completely shut down in the

second half against Northwestern.

However, things could be turning soon; running back Akrum Wadley said the team had one of its best practices of the year on Tuesday.

Minnesota is a middle of the pack team in the Big Ten in terms of rushing defense, allowing 133.9 yards a game.

With an opportunity in front of them, the Hawkeyes know what they have to do to improve their offensive production.

"We know that if we're not able to run the ball, it doesn't matter what our defense does or what our passing game does," center James Daniels said. "Iowa football, our pride, is to be able to run the ball, and if we can't do that, we won't be very successful."

Return of the rough-cut Jewell

Iowa missed its star linebacker, Josey Jewell, in the 17-10 overtime loss to Northwestern, especially in the second half and extra period.

However, Ben Niemann, who shifted to middle linebacker in Jewell's absence, said he only practiced at his usual outside linebacker spot this week, meaning Jewell's return is likely coming this weekend.

Even after not playing the past two weeks, Jewell still leads the Big Ten with 70 tackles. His run-stopping presence was missed against Justin Jackson, one of the best backs in the conference thus far.

SEE FOOTBALL, 9

Crucial night opens for soccer

Iowa soccer spent the season fighting for a chance to play in the Big Ten Tournament, and tonight, that goal will be achieved or missed.



Paxton Corey/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defender Leah Moss challenges Wisconsin's Chloe Knudtson at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Oct. 21. The Hawkeyes fell to the Badgers, 3-0.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA

jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu

It's been a season almost as bumpy as America's current political climate for the Iowa soccer team.

It has been terrific at times (as it played against previously ranked Rutgers), and it has played way under its potential (like getting blown out against Wisconsin on Oct. 21).

The Hawkeyes have no choice but to be solid in their final game against Illinois if they want any chance at continuing their season.

The loss to Wisconsin means Iowa no longer controls its own destiny; it needs several things to go its way in order to make the Big Ten Tournament.

As the rankings sit now, Iowa is in 10th place with 11 points, needing to jump two spots to secure a spot in the tournament.

Michigan is the team directly above Iowa with 12 points. Purdue and Nebraska sit above Mich-

igan, each with 14 points. Luckily for Iowa, it holds the tiebreakers over all three teams, which gives it a fighting chance.

In order to make the tournament, the Hawkeyes need to first and foremost win their game against Illinois, then hope that Michigan either draws or loses and either Purdue or Nebraska lose.

Iowa can also make it in with a win and losses by both Purdue and Nebraska. If Nebraska and Purdue both lose and Michigan ties or loses its game, the Hawkeyes would actually end up with the seventh seed.

Here's a look at the games that will affect Iowa tonight.

Iowa at Illinois

Obviously, the most important game is

SEE SOCCER, 9

Field hockey heads to Big Ten Tournament

Eight teams compete in the Big Ten Tournament, and it's a wide-open field.

BY TAYLOR MCNITT

taylor-mcnitt@uiowa.edu

This weekend will mark the beginning of the Big Ten field-hockey quarterfinals.

Michigan, earning the No. 1 seed in the tourney, clinched the Big Ten regular-season title with an 8-0 record. The Wolverines will host the semifinals and championship games in East Lansing, Michigan, Nov. 3-5.

No. 2 seed Maryland (6-2 Big Ten) will face off against No. 7 Michigan State. Last time these two teams met, the Terps downed the Spartans, 4-1. Maryland pulled a win against Iowa, 2-1, in September, and Iowa last weekend crushed Michigan State, 7-1, so if these results are anything to judge by, Maryland shouldn't have much trouble giving Michigan State the same treatment Iowa did.

No. 6 Iowa (3-5 Big Ten), will take on No. 3 Penn State (6-2) at University Park, Pennsylvania, on Oct. 28. Penn State, ranked sixth in the nation, took the Big Ten title last season and previously beat the Hawkeyes, 3-0. Iowa, ranked 25th overall, will have a tough fight this weekend — the Hawkeyes need to play with the fire they did against Michigan State and Ohio State and put together that full 70 minutes of play in order to stand up to the Nittany Lions.

Northwestern, ranked No. 4 with a Big Ten record of 6-2, will take on No. 5 Rutgers (3-5). These teams last faced off in September, the score coming out as 3-2, Northwestern. Both teams defeated Iowa, even though Iowa has a history of defeating both of them. The results for the Northwestern-Rutgers game will likely favor Northwestern.

The No. 8 and No. 9 seeds, Ohio State and In-

SEE HOCKEY, 9