

News To Know



First year experience
After taking over a relatively inexperienced offense, new offensive coordinator Brian Ferentz has been learning along the way. His next mission is to get the running game going when Iowa takes on Minnesota on Saturday. With players starting to return from injury, the offense could be taken to another level in the coming weeks. **PREGAME**

Ped Mall shooting trial moves forward

Pedestrian Mall shooting suspect Lamar Wilson, 21, will ask a judge to dismiss charges against him in a hearing today using Iowa's "stand your ground" defense, which allows people to use deadly force to protect themselves in the event that they believe they are in imminent danger. Wilson will also request a change of venue and seek a dismissal of the criminal-gang-participation charge against him, according to online court documents. Today's hearing at the Johnson County District Court is a case management hearing in which the court will consider Wilson's motions. Wilson's trial is scheduled for Nov. 7. He is being held on a \$1.75 million bond.



Wilson

- Elianna Novitch

Iowa looks to keep Floyd
Iowa has taken Minnesota down in 12 of the past 16 meetings between the teams, including the last seven played at Kinnick. The Hawkeyes will have to keep Minnesota's ground game in check if they want to keep trophy pig Floyd of Rosedale in Iowa City for another year. **SPORTS, 8**



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WEATHER

HIGH 43 LOW 34

Cloudy, very windy, 20% chance of rain.

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Employing multifronts against breast cancer

The UI offers many unique breast-cancer treatments for its patients, each with her unique needs.



Ben Smith/The Daily iowan

Ann Hilgendorf, an imaging technologist of 28 years at the Breast Imaging Center of the Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center, demonstrates a mammogram screening machine on Thursday. Hilgendorf was hired as a temporary technician in 1989 and is the only tech left in her hiring class.

BY KAYLI REESE
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At the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, a team of medical professionals is dedicated to helping breast cancer patients in the Iowa Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Throughout the treatment process, the breast-cancer team works hard to ensure every patient has the resources available to thrive.

Having screenings to see whether one is at risk to develop breast cancer is very important, said Cancer

Center genetic counselor Krysten Shipley. By beginning breast-cancer screening around the age of 25, she said, women can be proactive in their potential treatments, a new benefit of advanced technology to assess risk.

"The two biggest risks [for getting breast cancer] are being female and aging," Shipley said. "There are some hormone factors as well, but there is no particular thing to point to, unfortunately."

Shipley said she looks at reasons breast cancer has developed or risk factors for women through genes. Five to 10 percent of breast-cancer

cases are inherited, she said.

Everyone has one copy of genes from their mother and one from their father, Shipley said. When one gene changes in a cell, one is at higher risk for the cell to become cancerous.

BRCA genes are the ones focused on most, she said. Mutations in these genes create higher risk for cancer, she said, because they are tumor suppressors. If they develop mutations, they no longer do their job, which allows tumor growth.

SEE CANCER, 2

KID CAPTAIN

All smiles aboard for this week's Kid Captain

Nothing, including hospital visits and surgeries, can bring down 11-year-old Leah McClain.



Contributed

BY GAGE MISKIMEN
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This week's Kid Captain has met every hurdle she's faced with a smile.

Eleven-year-old Leah McClain, of Pittsfield, Illinois, will be on the field at Kinnick Stadium be-

fore the Iowa/Minnesota game on Saturday while thousands of fans cheer her on. The Kid Captain program honors a pediatric patient undergoing treatment at the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital at each football game.

Leah started suffering from

seizures when she was 7 years old. At the time, her family was living in Knoxville, Iowa.

"We took her to our local emergency room, and they couldn't do much," Leah's father, Greg, said. "So she went to Des Moines and

SEE KID CAPTAIN, 2

City plans Ped Mall changes

Designs for the renovation of the Ped Mall in the spring of 2018 were unveiled Thursday.

BY JULIA DIGIACOMO
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Big changes are coming to the Pedestrian Mall. At a meeting on Thursday at the Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St., the completed designs for the renovation of the Ped Mall were presented. The plans include various changes: utilities, a community stage with canopy, story walls, and more.

The project is scheduled to begin construction in the spring of 2018 and be completed during the fall of 2019.

A large majority of the project will focus on upgrading the utilities necessary to keep the Ped Mall thriving.

"It's needed to keep the Ped Mall vibrant and also to keep up with the needs of the Ped Mall," senior civil engineer Scott Sovers said.

Water maintenance, electrical services, lighting receptacles, and power receptacles are going to be replaced. There will be new teleprompter services, enhanced storm-sewer systems, new water mains, landscaping, all new brick pavers, and more. Site furnishings in the Ped Mall, such as benches, will also be replaced.

"Certainly, long term, the upgrading of the utilities will better serve the businesses and the residents that are in the area," City Manager Geoff Fruin said. "It will help us with some of our special-event programming."

Fruin said the expanded electrical capacity would

SEE PED MALL, 2

Self Defense Class 101

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

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IN THE MODE



Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

Yarko Snihur, Matt Kolarczyk, Dallas Smith, Charlie Dickinson, Alex Infelt, and Jake "Pope Francis" Smalling head out for a night at Union's Costume contest on Thursday.

CANCER
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

If someone has a BRCA1 mutation, the risk of developing breast cancer is 50 to 78 percent, Shipley said. The mutation also increases the risk of ovarian cancer, she noted, from 1 to 2 percent to 20 percent. A BRCA2 mutation gives a breast-cancer risk of 10 to 20 percent, she said.

Under half of inheritance-caused breast cancer comes from a BRCA gene, Shipley said, with the other half coming from other genes. In the 1990s, she said, genetic testing only could test the BRCA gene. Now, testing has expanded, and other genes can be tested to see if they have potential to cause breast cancer.

Women should not just speak to their doctors about breast-cancer risk, Shipley said, but also their families, which she believes is not so taboo to do anymore.

"We want to focus on the whole family," she said. "We always want to see what [breast-cancer risk in one person] means for others."

After being screened and seeing where breast cancer may have come from, the treatment options for UIHC patients can be overwhelming, said UI Clinical Assistant Professor Sneha Phadke, a medical oncologist.

"It's helpful to talk to our tumor board," she said. "That way, everyone is on the same page."

The number of options at the UIHC only benefits patients by taking care of the root of the issue, said Ingrid Lizarraga, a UI clinical assistant professor of oncology.

"If we have everything, we can look at everything," she said.

After a patient sees a radiologist for screening or to spot lumps, Lizarraga said, a one-time biopsy is performed to see if a patient has breast cancer. If so, she said, surgeons explain how to proceed.

A lumpectomy or mastectomy are the surgeries commonly employed, Lizarraga said. A lumpectomy involves only taking the cancerous parts of the breast out, and it can involve some plastic surgery to reshape the breast. In a mastectomy, the whole breast is removed. If a patient chooses to reshape the breast after a mastectomy, she said, the UIHC has options to do so.

Typically, Phadke said, patients see a surgeon first, have surgery, and then have systemic treatments. If the surgery is smaller, however, systemic treatments can be done first, she said.

In systemic treatments, Phadke said, the whole body is treated to prevent cancer spreading, and patients are followed for five to 10 years afterwards.

Thirty years ago, Phadke said, all women went through chemotherapy, but now, 70 percent of women undergo anti-estrogen therapy and



Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

A receptionist answers patient calls at the Breast Imaging Center of Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center on Thursday. The center coordinates more than 40 departments at UIHC.

only some undergo chemotherapy.

A little more than half of the UIHC breast-cancer patients come from outside of Iowa, Lizarraga said, meaning the hospital must provide the best care before, during, and after treatment.

"We know we provide good care," she said. "We need to make sure we provide a good experience."

Some of the options contributing to a positive experience involve patients learning how to care for themselves after treatment. Phadke said, for example, the hospital houses a survivorship clinic, in which patients can learn about potential medical side effects of treatments and work on positive body image and intimacy insecurities.

"Women have to own their breast health," Lizarraga said.

A free nutritionist is also available to help patients, she

said, because patients who gain weight don't do as well during treatment. Speaking to a psychologist is also recommended, Phadke said, because life likely won't be the same after a breast-cancer diagnosis. This is especially true for younger women not expecting such a diagnosis, because cases of breast cancer among young women are rare.

By having doctors involved in breast-cancer treatment speak at colleges such as the UI, Lizarraga said, younger women can see the risk factors they may have for breast cancer. Because young women aren't often told to be tested for risks, they don't think about it, she said, so highlighting the issue gives women a leg up in preventing cancer and taking care of themselves.

"It's not acceptable to save a life," Lizarraga said. "We need to give women happy, full lives."

KID CAPTAIN
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

seemed fine. They told us it may be an isolated event."

Two months later, Leah had another seizure, and Greg said the doctors started paying closer attention.

"They tried different medicines," he said. "Leah was declining in her school work and daily activities. There were no answers."

Eventually, their doctor told them to take Leah to Iowa City.

"When we got there, it seemed every symptom we told them about, they had a specialist for every issue," Greg said. "Once we were there, it felt like Leah was their only patient. Everyone knew us, and everyone was always checking in."

The neurosurgery team decided Leah's best option would be surgery because she wasn't responding to the medications. In 2015, Leah went through a two-part surgery around Thanksgiving; both surgeries lasted around nine hours and were done within a four-day period. The team removed a portion of her brain where the seizures had originated.

Greg said Leah made a remarkable recovery; she's only had one seizure since the surgeries. Leah still experiences headaches sometimes, and as she grows older, he said, there's a possibility she will need surgery again at some point.

"We instantly saw a difference in her," he said. "Now, she's performing in every level of life and school. The doctors continue to see her regularly, and her care has been excellent all along

the way. They've been there to support our spiritual and emotional side as well."

Leah has four sisters who were there to support her in the hospital along the way.

"Through her stays and surgery, her sisters were there for all of that," Leah's mother, Sara, said. "It was beneficial for them to see what she was going through so when she came home, they would know how to care for her."

Leah maintained an inspiring positive outlook throughout her experience at the hospital, Sara said, and she continues to do so today.

"She is a happy kid," Sara said. "Happy is her nickname. She's very joyful, giving, and compassionate. When she went through the surgery, she was actually excited because she knew it would help her. She was

PED MALL
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

help with special events downtown.

"Particularly when we expand electrical capacity, we can do a lot more special-event wise in the Ped Mall and a lot more with accent lighting and holiday lighting that we're not able to do right now," Fruin said.

Sovers said two large limestone story walls will be set up to celebrate the history of Iowa City.

One will be located at the Black Hawk Mini Park and the other at the west entry of Clinton Street. The story wall near Clinton Street will feature the poem "Writers in a Cafe," by

longtime Writers' Workshop teacher and renowned poet Marvin Bell.

"This poem was written on the eve of Iowa City's 2008 bid to become a UNESCO City of Literature," architect Angie Coyer said. "It'll be a great reminder when new guests come to Iowa City."

Coyer said the other story wall will include a timeline featuring Iowa City residents who have shaped the town.

A permanent shade structure will be constructed at Black Hawk Mini Park with a story panel on the side. The panel will be removable and feature various historical stories, such as the history of the Mini Park. Shaded seating and accent lighting will also add to the park's environment.

"Our goal to create a very open and flexible design that will support a varied and diverse program for Summer of the Arts, Iowa City Downtown District, and the Public Library events," Coyer said. "We want to create a welcoming and comfortable space that's comfortable into the evening hours so people feel safe ... using Black Hawk Mini Park at night."

Fruin said another main focus area of the Ped Mall project will be the construction of a community stage in front of the Sheraton Hotel, complete with a canopy to give the stage more prominence.

"Our intent is to maintain the character of the Ped Mall that this community has come to really love and embrace," Fruin said.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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CAMPUS EQUITY WEEK IS OCT. 26-30

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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.

Take the DI HOT TOPIC POLL

TODAY'S HOT TOPIC:
Should "Dreamers"
(immigrants brought to the U.S. illegally by their parents)
be protected by law from deportation?
Yes or No

Peters takes aim at health-insurance companies in U.S.

2018 Republican candidate for Iowa's 2nd Congressional District Chris Peters says insurance companies are part of the reason health-care costs are so high. Reducing the role insurance companies play in the market could help lower the costs of health services, he said.

BY MOLLY HUNTER
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Republican Congressional candidate Chris Peters said insurance companies' role in the health-care industry must be addressed in order to lower costs in an event Thursday evening on the University of Iowa campus.

Peters is running against incumbent Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, in the 2018 general election for Iowa's 2nd District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. He was hosted by Young Americans for Liberty at the UI and spoke in Schaeffer Hall.

Peters, a veteran, surgeon, and business owner of Corri-

dor Vein Center in Coralville, said the problems with health care aren't limited to the Affordable Care Act, so repeal and replace won't solve the underlying issues. At the same time, he doesn't believe Medicare for all is politically viable.

"I think there are options in the middle," Peters said.

The biggest issue lies with the third-party payer model in which insurance companies are involved in the transactions between individuals and health-care providers, he said. His "middle-of-the-road" solution would address the way insurance providers participate in the health-care industry in an attempt to

bring prices down.

"If you came into my clinic, and you needed something done, and we didn't have insurance involved, and this happened millions of times all over the country, prices and quality would be set as the net result of millions of interactions nationwide," Peters said.

When health-insurance companies are introduced, Peters said, the first thing they do is increase prices, at least a little.

"Now, rather than you and I exchanging a good or service for money, we're now also having to pay some degree of overhead for that insurance company," he said.

By downsizing the role insurance companies play in the health-care industry, Peters hopes to lower the costs of care to more acceptable levels.

Andrew Bartholomew, a sophomore political-science major from Kirksville, Missouri, and a member of Young Americans for Liberty at the UI, said Peters' solution takes the needs of rural Iowans into consideration.

"A concern [Peters] hears a lot is about rural hospitals and rural health-care solutions," Bartholomew said. "And I think when we're talking about Iowa as a whole, that's the issue we're seeing."

Medica is the only individual health-care insurer that will

be left in Iowa by 2018, but to maintain its market in the state, it has announced potential rate increases upwards of 40 percent.

Bartholomew said most states losing providers in this way are either very rural or have governments that are heavily involved in the insurance market.

The 2018 race won't be the first time Peters will face Loebsack. Peters also ran against Loebsack in the November 2016 general election for the 2nd District, where he lost.

"There are strong blue parts of this district, but as an indexing, we are as blue as the 1st and slightly more blue than

the 3rd, both of which have a Republican representative," Bartholomew said.

Bartholomew said the 2016 race was Peters' first campaign and an informal one at that.

"In comparison this has been ... more than twice as long and will include people from outside the state [as] consultants," Bartholomew said.

Abby Evans, a junior English and creative-writing major from Tama and president of the UI chapter of Young Americans for Liberty, said Peters is a "liberty-minded individual," which could help him gain favor with Democrats in the 2nd District.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Republican 2nd District candidate Chris Peters speaks to the local Young Americans for Liberty on Thursday. The group is a libertarian organization at the UI.

SELF DEFENSE 101

Self Defense Class

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Opinions

COLUMN

Gang violence occurs in any city, small or large

Lamar Wilson has now been charged with criminal gang affiliation, proving gangs are not exclusive to metropolitan areas.



WYLLIAM SMITH
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Lamar Wilson, one of the men who allegedly participated in the Ped Mall shooting, had criminal gang affiliation added to his list of charges on Oct. 11.

Iowa City got pretty flustered the weekend of Aug. 27 when bullets went flying on the Pedestrian Mall in the early morning. When the shooting took place, I was working dispatch for Nite Ride at student security, so I heard a lot of frightened phone calls from 1:30 a.m. to 3 a.m.

Students running around like chickens with their heads cut off, or following officers, doesn't help when police are trying to control the situation.

After looking at the arrest affidavits, I assumed the shootout was an act of gang violence. As soon as I said that, I was immediately sent on a

reversal, because in all news outlets, the Iowa City police refused to confirm that the incident was gang-related.

Going back over the affidavits, one will find that police avoided calling it a gang shooting, instead saying such things as, "[Wilson] fired several rounds at subjects over an ongoing feud." I found myself asking why was it so hard to label this shooting a "gang" shooting.

I understand that this situation was an open investigation and that officers were still looking in on the case before coming to the final verdict, and as Iowa City police public-information officer Sgt. Scott Gaarde, said, "Over the course of the ongoing investigation, information was determined that fit the necessary criteria to satisfy the requirements of the State of Iowa Criminal Gang Participation statute."

Where I'm from, when faced with similar circumstances and evidence, there would be no need to prove that the groups involved were gangs. People would immediately assume that the men in the shooting were a part of a gang and that the incident was a case of gang violence.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Police respond to a call of shots fired on the Ped Mall on Aug. 27. An initial call came in around 1:30 a.m. where officers immediately responded.

Here, however, the immediate reaction was to call the groups anything but a gang, calling the men things such as "loosely affiliated groups" and the situation a "feud." In my hometown, things would almost be the opposite where people would treat the event as

a gang shootout until proven otherwise.

Common belief is that gangs and gang violence are restricted to bigger cities such as Detroit, Chicago, and New York, so when it happens here, it causes a huge panic. Just think back to Aug. 27. When the shooting

happened, the whole town was suddenly shut down as police tried to contain the situation.

I believe the root of the problem lies with the fact that smaller cities, like Iowa City, simply don't imagine the potential of gangs arising in them. When gangs and guns assail the city

as they would in Chicago, it's almost unbelievable.

But as Iowa City has now proven — gang violence has a potential to arise anywhere, and by acknowledging that, there is a possibility to better prepare people for if and when such activity takes place.

COLUMN

Why my family chose to vote for the GOP

My family's hard work and determination proves that government intervention is never needed in order to succeed.



MARINA JAIMES
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Last week, I was faced with the question "Who is Joe Walsh to say what a real Republican is?" The gears turned in my head, and I began to think of what Joe's response would be. Joe would probably agree that he is no one to

decide what a "real Republican" is because, in his own words, he's "just an old white guy." Personally, I feel that Joe Walsh is more than qualified to distinguish a real member of the Grand Ole Party from a "RINO." I find him more qualified than my professors, Jimmy Kimmel, and even President Trump. But then again, what do I know?

I was raised in a family that embodies the American Dream. My grandmother left the U.S. territory of Puerto Rico when she was 18, which is younger than I am as I write this. She hoped for a future in which her children and grand-

children could thrive and live in conditions she had only dreamed about.

As I brush my teeth every day, I am reminded that she lost all of hers in her 20s because she did not have access to a toothbrush as a child. When I get dressed in the morning and have to choose between combat boots or tall boots, it hits me that she would not have had a choice between either. When I call home during the day, she asks me how my classes went. I am sure she is genuinely curious about my day, but even more, I am sure she is curious about what a classroom would look

like, because she only had a third-grade education. I am blessed to know of her struggle and honored to share her story with others.

My grandmother raised children who believed in working hard and earning every dollar they made. They went to school, while working full-time, and earned their degrees so that I can eventually earn mine. In their hard work and stories of their success, they taught me that their accomplishments came through free-will and strong work ethic, both of which inspired their political affiliation.

They are baffled by today's

politics. They see no need for free college; they worked for their degrees. Government-run health care is something more than 70 percent of Puerto Ricans currently have. Months before the hurricane hit, the troubled health-care system was the reason my uncle, who was visiting family on the island, was told it would take three days for an ambulance to reach him and treat him for low blood count and trouble breathing. This harsh reality is what is silenced and avoided during many health-care debates.

If you're still curious as to what a "real Republican"

is, please turn to my family. While Joe Walsh understands that big government is not the answer, my family can provide real-life stories on what big government is and why it is possible to prosper in a world where the government does not need to intervene. They are not old white men, and they are not bigoted, racist, sexist, homophobic, etc. They believe that success is something that is earned, not given through handouts from politicians. They make me proud to be an American, a Republican, and their daughter, granddaughter, and niece.

COLUMN

Large problems won't be solved by belittling others

The obesity epidemic is in desperate need of a solution, but that solution is not belittling others by fat shaming.



ELLA LEE
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In the last 40 years, obesity rates have skyrocketed around the world. A new study conducted by the NCD Risk Factor Collaboration has concluded that since 1975, the number of obese children and adolescents has increased tenfold. Similarly, more than

one-third of adults in America alone are classified as obese. With statistical evidence this alarming, it is abundantly clear that substantial action must be taken to increase healthy living worldwide. The process of finding a solution, however, should not include shaming those who fall under the category of obesity.

Fat shaming is a huge problem of its own. In an online survey conducted by Yahoo in 2015, it was found that 94 percent of teen females and 64 percent of teen males had experienced some form of body shaming. The logic behind fat shaming is that by degrading those who are overweight,

they will be motivated to lose weight.

This fat-targeting form of bullying, however, has not been proven to be effective. After monitoring thousands of UK adults for four years, researchers at the University College London published a study in journal *Obesity* that proves that not only is fat shaming offensive and unnecessary, it is fully ineffective and further, counterproductive. Their research revealed that "5 percent of those subjected to fat shaming — or 'weight discrimination' — gained roughly 0.95kg, while those who were not subjected to it lost an average of 0.71 kg."

Aside from additional weight gain, body shaming has been linked with many other health conditions known to affect those with obesity.

"Numerous studies have shown that experiencing weight stigma increases stress hormones, blood pressure, inflammation and ultimately increases the risk of several diseases, including diabetes and heart disease," Scott Kahan, the director of the National Center for Weight and Wellness in Washington said.

Fat shaming is an easy way out for many people; they provide excuses rather than offering a plausible solution towards ending obesity. By

deeming people who are overweight to be lazy and unmotivated, the pressure on society to discover a way to cultivate a healthier society and to take action against the obesity crisis is relieved.

People considered to be obese, however, are not the only people affected by the obesity problem, and therefore, should not be the only people working toward a solution. In a study conducted by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in 2012, it was predicted that "the number of overweight people in the U.S. will grow to almost 42 percent of the country by 2030 and cost a whopping \$550 billion in obe-

sity-related health-care costs per year." The obesity problem is everyone's problem, and we need to find a solution; if not fat shaming, then what?

With the fast-food industry's unbeatable cheap prices compared to the general priciness of an organic diet, each individual's genetic background and daily environment, and millions of other reasons, obesity cannot be proven to be caused by one thing in particular, making a solution for obesity much more difficult to unearth. With many causes however, there are bound to be many solutions. It is certain, however, that body shaming is not that solution.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

THE DAILY IOWAN is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.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.

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

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

HAUNTED HAPPENINGS

Field of Screams
2991 Black Diamond Rd SW, Iowa City | Open 7:30-10:30pm Fri and Sat | \$10

Iowa City Halloween Parade and Carnival
Friday, Oct 27 | Mercer Park | 6pm | Free and Open to the Public

Creepy Campus Crawl at the Pentacrest Museums
Friday, Oct 27 | 21 N Clinton St | 5:30-8:30pm
Free, Costumes Encouraged

Heartland Bombshells' Halloween Burlesque Show
Saturday, Oct 28 | Blue Moose Tap House | 8pm
\$10 Advance, \$15 Day Of

'Rocky Horror' at The Englert
Saturday, Oct 28 | The Englert | Doors Open at 11:50pm
\$18 Advance, \$20 Day Of

'Scream' at FilmScene
Sunday, Oct 29 | FilmScene Rooftop Series | 8pm | \$15 Includes Free Drink

FIRST AVENUE CLUB

GIRL'S NIGHT OUT

The Real **MAGIC MIKE** Experience
FRIDAY, OCT 28 • 8PM
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Saturday, Oct. 28 • 9pm - 1am
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Daily Break

WHAT'S HAPPENING

- IWP Panel, Images of America: What We Saw, noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Matthew Mahaffey, Saxophone, 3:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- Rhonda Rider, Cello Masterclass, 5 p.m., 3357 Voxman
- IWP Shambaugh House Reading, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- Equal Justice Foundation Public Interest Auction, 7-10 p.m., University Club, 1360 Melrose
- Ethan Lipton & His Orchestra, "The Outer Space," 7 p.m., Hancher
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Rachel Rose, *The Dog Lover Unit*, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Spooky Swing Masquerade, UI Swing Dance Club, 7:15 p.m.-Midnight, IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
- Circle Mirror Transformation, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert
- UI Kantorei and University Choir, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- Faina Lushtak, Piano, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- CAB Movie, *Despicable Me 3*, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Big Ten Theater
- CAB Movie, *Halloweentown*, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- *Nothing But Days*, Gallery, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

KRUI FRIDAY SCHEDULE

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

Pub of the Day



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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

BINGO

8-10PM

Raffling Off
2 Bears/Packers
Tickets

Several other prizes will be awarded throughout the night

Want to be featured for a day or sponsor a feature? Contact Renee Manders at 319-335-5193 or Bev Mrstik at 319-335-5792 to find out how.

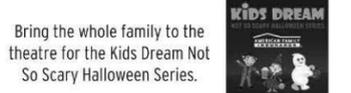


Coral Ridge Cinema
Sycamore Cinema
marcustheatres.com
for showtimes

- Jigsaw (R)
- Suburbicon (R)
- Thank You For Your Service (R)
- Book Of Life (PG)
- Geostorm (PG-13)
- The Snowman (R)
- Tyler Perry's Boo2! Madea (PG-13)
- Only The Brave (PG-13)
- Happy Death Day (PG-13)
- Marshall (PG-13)
- The Foreigner (R)
- Blade Runner 2049 (R)
- The Mountain Between Us (PG-13)
- Victoria And Abdoul (PG-13)
- American Made (R)
- Kingsman: The Golden Circle (R)
- It (R)



OCTOBER 5-28 • THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS AT 10 PM
Halloween - October 27 - 28



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

The Book of Life - October 27 - 29
Admission is \$3.



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icfilmscene.org

- Mark Felt: The Man Who Brought Down The White House 1pm, 3:30pm, 6pm, 8:15pm
- Lucky 3:45pm, 8:30pm
- Human Flow 5:45pm

Bijou After Hours



Psycho | Oct 28 | 11pm

Phoenix secretary Marion Crane, on the lam after stealing \$40,000 from her employer in order to run away with her boyfriend, Sam Loomis, is overcome by exhaustion during a heavy rainstorm. Traveling on the back roads to avoid the police, she stops for the night at the ramshackle Bates Motel and meets the polite but highly strung proprietor Norman Bates, a young man with an interest in taxidermy and a difficult relationship with his mother.



- Aries (March 21-April 19):** Talk with friends today and tomorrow. You could struggle to achieve goals. Take the shortest route. Postpone travel and shipping. Setbacks are part of the process.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Expect more professional responsibility for a few days. Work with someone who sees your blind spot to overcome an obstacle. Business could interfere with romance.
- Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Investigate and explore through tomorrow. Move slowly and watch the road. Hidden obstacles or expenses could thwart your plans. Stay alert to avoid accidents.
- Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Find ways to pay for an unexpected expense. Solutions are available. Focus on short-term logistics to cover a gap. Discuss long-term goals with your partner.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Pay attention to what your partner has to say. Do your best to stay focused on the present moment, despite distractions. Manage a breakdown immediately.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Balance a busy work schedule with time for your physical well-being. Take breaks to walk outside. Eat well and rest. Keep your immune system strong.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You can't do everything. Proceed with caution or break something. Fact and fantasy clash. Avoid arguments with someone you love. Ignore temporary grumpiness.

- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Home and family have your attention. Others appreciate your decisiveness. Resist being impulsive, especially if others are tempted. Keep to your budget.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Share information. Alternate between physical exercise and quiet reverie. Replace something volatile with something secure. Walk and talk. There's no need to tell everything.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Leverage your position for greater profit. Cut unnecessary spending until the bills are paid. Optimism rules. Avoid assumptions and complaints. Work all the angles.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** The more you complete, the more you gain. Ask for what you want, and take what you get. Push, but do it gently.
- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Make time for private meditation to contemplate your next move. Reconsider plans to reduce risk. Get expert advice. Relax, and reorganize your thoughts.

Today's Birthday (10/27/17)

Enjoy the limelight for two years. Creativity thrives with disciplined practice. Professional changes over winter lead to a domestic renovation phase. Travels and studies next summer recharge you for household changes that lead to renewed career status. Take charge for what you love.



Friday, October 27, 2017
by Linda Black

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 10/27/17

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

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

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The New York Times Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Welcoming words
- 15 "You're misquoting me"
- 16 Roomy storage space
- 17 Gross
- 18 Like some finishes
- 19 Man's name meaning "my God"
- 21 One side of a classic college football rivalry
- 22 Cinnamon feature
- 24 Attenuated
- 25 Gift often given with a kiss
- 26 It's taken in court
- 27 Impudence
- 28 Wild adventure
- 30 "The Ransom of Red Chief" writer, 1910
- 31 Concern
- 32 Show disrespect, in a way
- 33 Routine
- 36 What Pérez Prado was "King of"
- 40 One really aiming to please
- 41 Current director
- 42 Actor Somerhalder of "The Vampire Diaries"
- 43 Units in Ohm's law
- 44 Humiliating defeats
- 45 Setting for a rat race?
- 46 It might have a tent sale
- 47 Old ball and chain?
- 48 Model on display

- 49 Wordsworth, Coleridge and Byron wrote in it
- 54 An additional plus
- 55 One who can't turn right?

DOWN

- 1 Home of many Physics Nobelists, for short
- 2 Exists naturally
- 3 Kind of tile
- 4 Label producer
- 5 Not overlooked
- 6 Part of a cardioid figure
- 7 Conductor — Pekka Salonen
- 8 Fish typically preserved in olive oil
- 9 Brynhild's beloved, in Norse legend
- 10 Mo — longtime Arizona politician
- 11 PC key
- 12 "Got it!"
- 13 Western grouse
- 14 Workshop
- 20 Extremely dark
- 21 Yard contents
- 22 Like some contrasts
- 23 Go in just a little way, say

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	W	O	T	I	M	C	A	D	S	T	E	W			
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OBJECTS OF ART

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PUZZLE BY DAVID STEINBERG

- 24 Symbol for a plane angle, in geometry
- 26 Unfocused
- 27 Add a comment, with "in"
- 29 One end of the pH scale
- 30 View pieces
- 32 Chamber of commerce?
- 33 Critic's assignment
- 34 Grand
- 35 Thickening agent
- 36 Life preserver?
- 37 Resident of the so-called "Capital of Latin America"
- 39 Big gun
- 39 Small square
- 41 One who's gotten the third degree?
- 44 Span
- 45 Nice thanks
- 47 Thick locks
- 48 Adjudge
- 50 It went around for 15 years
- 51 N.F.L. position: Abbr.
- 52 Beta preceder
- 53 PC key

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay.

SOCCER
CONTINUED FROM 8

started yelling and cheering. I couldn't believe it at first. I was overcome with happiness because our season has just been extended."

Head coach Dave DiIanni had his own experience.

"You could hear the celebration echo through the building," DiIanni said. "It was a special moment, especially for these seniors."

Now, the focus for the Hawkeyes is trying to make their special moment turn into a special few weeks as they turn their attention to the Big Ten regular-season championships and the tournament's No. 1 seed, Ohio State.

Earlier this year, Ohio State beat the Hawkeyes at the Iowa Soccer Complex, 2-0. However, the Hawkeyes think they can play better this time around.

"I think playing Ohio State earlier is a good opportunity for

us to understand what we are facing," DiIanni said. "We aren't going to be content on just getting invited into the tournament. We want to make a run."

Even though Ohio State should be a tough opponent, the Hawkeyes are certainly not long shots to win the game.

They played Ohio State more than a month ago, and in the month since, the Hawkeyes have played numerous tough Big Ten opponents, which has helped them grow.

It should be a tougher Iowa team that arrives in Columbus, Ohio, for the game at 4 p.m. on Oct. 29 than the one the Buckeyes faced earlier in the year.

Iowa may be the No. 8 seed this year, but it has made a run as a low seed before. In 2013, the Hawkeyes entered the tournament as the No. 7 seed and ended up losing in the championship game.

They hope they can have a similar run in this year's tournament. Maybe this team can win that final game.

HOOPS
CONTINUED FROM 8

for me just because he knew how they were going to guard him."

Despite its depth and the experience it brings back, Iowa was only picked by most to finish in the middle or in the bottom half of the Big Ten.

After Michigan State, many slots are a toss-up.

Purdue, Northwestern, and Minnesota should all bring in good teams this year, while such teams as Wisconsin, Maryland,

and Michigan should be solid like always.

Still, Iowa is projected to be an NCAA Tournament team after just missing out last season.

"I think our expectations are higher than what people set for us," forward Tyler Cook said. "People kind of put us in the middle or the bottom of the Big Ten, and we feel like we can be one of the best teams in the league."

While head coach Fran McCaffery doesn't have a starting lineup set in stone yet, he has a lot of options to choose from.

Cook, Bohannon, and fellow sophomore Isaiah Moss are basically locks, but there are a num-

ber of things that could happen after that.

There are plenty of players who have established themselves who deserve to see time on the court.

Nicholas Baer, the reigning Big Ten Sixth Man of the Year, certainly plays at the level of a starter but brings an instant spark off the bench.

McCaffery also has Cordell Pemsel, Brady Ellingson, Ahmad Wagner, Maishe Dailey, Ryan Kriener, and Dom Uhl to go to.

That's without mentioning 6-11 freshmen Luka Garza and Jack Nunge, who made some waves on the team's trip to Europe.

McCaffery will unveil some of those potential lineups tonight.

With the number of assets the Hawkeyes have, playing time will be tough to gain, but it will make the team better in the end.

No matter if they are in the starting lineup or coming off the bench, McCaffery thinks all 12 of those guys can make an impact.

"We are equally good with whoever we bring off the bench, and I think that's exciting," he said. "I have complete confidence in those guys, and they know that I'm going to try to do the best job I can to distribute playing time accordingly."

FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

scoring defenses.

"They're physical," Stanley said. "They come and play hard, mix some stuff up, and try to confuse us."

The sophomore said Minnesota will try to attack Iowa through

the blitz, just as other Hawkeye opponents have this season.

But Minnesota might be able to cause pressure with its front four.

"I think their D-line is pretty good," offensive lineman James Daniels said. "No. 96, their starting nose, last year he was the hardest person I blocked. This year, he's even better ... he can push, pull, rip — he has a lot of

moves, and that makes him hard to block."

Daniels was referring to Steven Richardson, who recorded 11 tackles for a loss last season and 7 sacks. Including this season, he's also forced a fumble in each of his four seasons with the Gophers.

He hasn't notched a sack this season and only has 1.5 tackles for a loss through five games, but

anything can happen in a trophy game.

Especially with a pig at stake. Iowa is 1-0 in trophy games this season, and the Hawkeyes hope to keep another piece of hardware in Iowa City for another season.

"Floyd is pretty good just the way he is right now," Ferentz said. "He looks happy. He's doing well."

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DI CALENDAR BLANK
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Day, date, time _____
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HAWKEYE UPDATES

McCafferys raise money for cancer program

On Wednesday, Fran McCaffery, along with his wife, Margaret, hosted the Hawkeye Basketball Tipoff Party at UIHC, benefiting the Adolescent & Young Adult Cancer Program.

More than 250 members of the Iowa City community raised money by attending the event.

Over the first five years, the event raised more than \$635,000. This year's goal was to raise around \$200,000.

"It's amazing how much this event has grown," McCaffery said in a release. "When we first started the event we didn't know where it would go. We probably had 60-70 people and we just wanted to create awareness and raise some money to get it started. We raised \$52,000 the first year and it has gone up significantly ever since. We can't thank the sponsors, restaurants, and the incredibly generous supporters enough."

The cause is something that hits home for the McCaffery family, as their son, Patrick, was diagnosed with thyroid cancer in 2014.

Former Indiana coach Tom Crean was invited to the event, as well. McCaffery spoke about Crean's support at the event, saying Crean called him after the diagnosis and prayed over the phone with him.

"You never want to see your friends face adversity and go through challenges by themselves," Crean said in a release. "You learn what friendship is all about along the way. In a way that is what happened with Fran and I."

Jerry Montgomery: Honorary Captain

When Iowa takes on Minnesota on Saturday, Jerry Montgomery will take the field for the coin toss.

A former Hawkeye defensive lineman, Montgomery will serve as the honorary captain.

As a senior, Montgomery started 10 games at defensive tackle, and earned the defensive Coaches Appreciation Award.

He recorded 135 tackles in his time in Iowa City, to go along with 20 tackles for loss, 5 sacks, 6 pass breakups, and 3 fumble recoveries.

Montgomery currently serves as an assistant coach with the Green Bay Packers, where he works with the defensive line.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football (Kinnick)

Saturday vs. Minnesota - 5:35 p.m.

Basketball (Carver)

Today vs. William Jewell - 7 p.m.

Swimming and Diving (Ulwa Rec)

Today vs. Minnesota - 5 p.m.

Women's Golf (Atlanta)

Today @ Ladies Fall Collegiate - All Day
Saturday @ Ladies Fall Collegiate - All Day
Oct. 29 @ Ladies Fall Collegiate - All Day

Volleyball (Ann Arbor and East Lansing)

Today @ Michigan - 5 p.m.
Saturday @ Michigan State - 5:30 p.m.

Field Hockey (Grant Field)

Oct. 29 vs. Penn State - 11 a.m.

Men's Tennis (Lansing)

Today @ Big Ten Championships - All Day
Saturday @ Big Ten Championships - All Day
Oct. 29 @ Big Ten Championships - All Day

Soccer (Columbus)

Oct. 29 @ Ohio State - 3 p.m.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's always a good atmosphere to go out with the team, listen to some nice songs. It's a long journey, so a lot of jokes will be thrown around."



- Freshman tennis player Joe Tyler

STAT OF THE DAY

After finishing last at the Big Ten Championships last year, the men's cross-country team is ranked fifth in the Midwest region heading into the meet.

5th place

Iowa point guard Williams to transfer

Christian Williams was granted a release from his scholarship a day before the season's first

BY PETE RUDEN

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Christian Williams will transfer from Iowa, men's basketball head coach Fran McCaffery announced Thursday.

The point guard has requested and granted a release from his scholarship, but he will finish the semester at Iowa academically before tak-

ing his talents elsewhere.

Williams said in a release he will finish his athletics career somewhere closer to his hometown of Decatur, Illinois.

"After careful consideration and discussions with my family, I have asked for my release from the University of Iowa," he said. "I would like to finish my athletics and aca-

demical goals closer to home. I would like to thank Coach McCaffery and my teammates for their understanding and support with this decision."

In 34 games last season, Williams averaged 2.4 points, 1.6 rebounds, and 1.6 assists per game. A solid defensive player, he also added 0.8 steals.

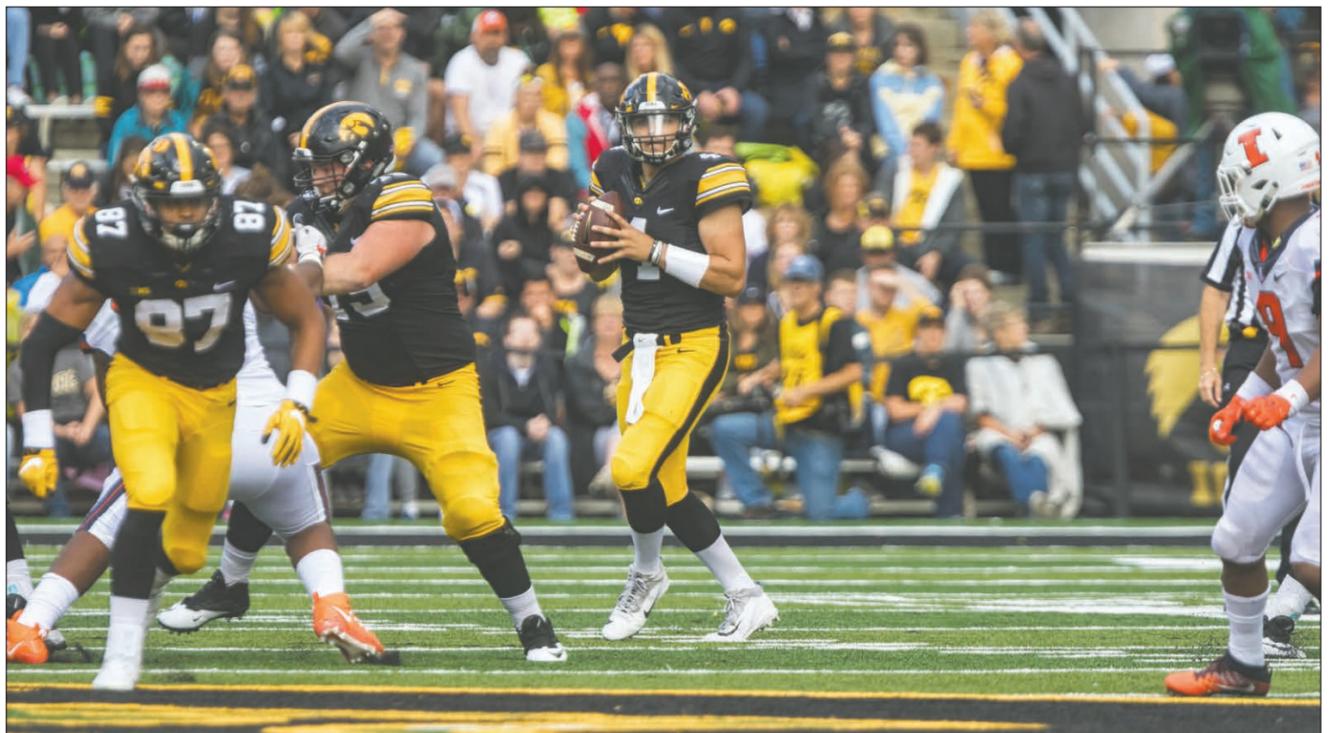
Williams began last season as the starting point guard but eventually lost the

spot to Jordan Bohannon, who wound up on the Big Ten All-Freshman team.

"Christian informed me today of his decision," McCaffery said in a release. "Christian is a terrific young man with tremendous character. We are disappointed that Christian will no longer be a Hawkeye, but the players and coaches wish him the best in his future endeavors."

Time to keep home the bacon

Iowa and Minnesota square off for Floyd of Rosedale on Saturday, and it's a big game for the Hawkeyes regardless of the trophy.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley drops back to pass during the Iowa/Illinois game on Oct. 7. Iowa won the game, 45-16.

BY ADAM HENSLEY

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Throw records out the window this weekend, because it's trophy season once again.

Iowa (4-3) squares off against Minnesota (4-3) in a 5:30 p.m. contest on Saturday — a must-win to keep Floyd of Rosedale but also a must-win to help keep Iowa's ship from sinking.

Ask any of the players, and they'll say that any game is a must win — this one, however, remains a very winnable contest heading into a gauntlet of a daunting two-game stretch.

"I think if there [are] any musts, it's just that we have to get better," quarterback Nate Stanley said.

That's the consensus after Iowa dropped its third Big Ten game in four tries on Oct. 21 against Northwestern.

In the 17-10 overtime loss to the Wildcats, the Hawkeyes couldn't top the century mark in the running game for the third time this year.

However, as of Tuesday afternoon, the players agreed their first few days of practice this week were some of the best they'd had all season long.

"Yeah, they really practiced well," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "There are examples of where they practice well and don't show up and play or vice versa, but I thought they were better. The most important thing for us, quite frankly — and it's true of most teams — but where we're at right now, every practice is an opportunity for our team to grow and get better. We're clearly

not there, or we wouldn't have gone through three losses like we have."

Even with Iowa's offensive woes, the Hawkeyes and Gophers have many similarities in their offenses' effectiveness.

Iowa ranks sixth in the Big Ten with 26.1 points per game, and Minnesota ranks fifth, scoring 27.3 per game. The Hawkeyes have scored 24 touchdowns this season. The Gophers have one fewer touchdown on the season.

The teams also remain close in scoring defense. Iowa's 18.4 points allowed per game is just under Minnesota's 19 a game. A mere 4 points separate the teams'

SEE FOOTBALL, 7

Iowa hoops set to show some depth

The Hawkeyes will open the season in an exhibition game against William Jewell tonight.



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Jordan Bohannon looks for an open teammate against Maryland in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 19. The Hawkeyes made a strong second half push but came up short, 84-76.

BY PETE RUDEN

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For the first time since losing to TCU in the second round of the NIT, the Iowa men's basketball team will take the floor in Carver-Hawkeye when it takes on William Jewell in an exhibition game at 7 p.m. today.

And for the first time since 2013, it'll be a team without Peter Jok. However, that might not be a problem for the Hawkeyes.

In the two games Jok missed last season because of a back injury, Iowa's offense was extremely balanced on its way to picking up double-digit victories

over Ohio State and Rutgers.

Still, Jok was a huge threat on offense, and his presence made defenses focus him, leaving his teammates open.

That's something that will be missed this year, as well as the leadership Jok displayed as the lone senior on the team.

"He was one of my favorite teammates I've ever played with," point guard Jordan Bohannon said. "He knew that with his aspect of the game, that he needed to get other people open for him to get open. He's someone that really got a lot of shots

Soccer takes off from Cloud Nine

The Hawkeyes make it through a tough season with smiles on their faces and a tournament to play in.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA

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Every Big Ten soccer team's goal at the beginning of the season is to make the Big Ten Tournament. The Hawkeyes were no different; the difference was they knew they were worthy of a spot, and they worked hard all season to prove it.

Wednesday night, they proved it and lengthened their season by at least a game.

Iowa's season was officially extended after Minnesota won a 1-0 double-overtime thriller to kick Nebraska behind Iowa.

Now, for the first time since 2014, the Hawkeyes are back in the tourney.

Iowa's game Wednesday finished a while before the Nebraska-Minnesota game got to overtime, making it a long, tantalizing wait for Iowa.

Senior Karly Stuenkel, a freshman on the last Big Ten Tournament team, remembers finding out the good news.



Stuenkel

"Some of us were pretty relaxed, and others were extremely nervous," she said. "I sat on the locker room floor, refreshing Twitter constantly. I kept thinking about how my career at Iowa can't be done yet. I was upset, and it was hard to be positive when Nebraska and Minnesota were in double overtime. I don't think I've ever been so nervous."

"When I walked away from my phone, my teammate Kaleigh Haus looked at me and said, 'Minnesota just won.' I couldn't believe it. We all

SEE HOOPS, 7

SEE SOCCER, 7