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## News To Know



**Hawks turn it around**  
Floyd stays in Iowa City, and the Hawkeyes came out on top against the Gophers. Relive the Oct. 28 victory through the lens of *Daily Iowan* photographers. **Photo, 7**

## 100 days until the Big Event

Dance Marathon celebrated the start to a 100-day countdown to the Big Event in February through a week of Lime Days. The event inspired members with stories of families affected by the organization and encouraged new members to join. **News, 2**

## Middle-school science moves outdoors

Eighth-grade science teachers in Iowa are shifting their teaching methods away from memorization and focus on learning from the local environment to meet new state standards. Some teachers have met challenges trying to adapt but found answers in a professional-development event at the UI. **News, 3**

## Fighting drugs with anonymity

Deaths by prescription drugs in Iowa have quadrupled since 1999 – ranking among the largest increases in the country. Addressing this, officials have established a station at which people can safely and anonymously drop off prescription drugs and sharps to prevent them from ending up in the wrong hands. **News, 3**

## Offense revives itself against Minnesota

The Hawkeye football team came out on top 17-10 in a win against the Gophers on Oct. 28. The offense showed signs of life, but the defense made the difference. **Sports, 8**

## Soccer season is over

The soccer Hawks fought until the end against top-seeded Ohio State but lost, 2-1, in double overtime. “Even though today’s game didn’t go our way, I couldn’t be more proud of this team and the growth it made this season,” coach Dave Dilanni said. **Sports, 8**



**Dilanni**

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## DANCE MARATHON 24

# Walking the runway walk for a cause

The Kiddo Fashion Show, held Sunday at the IMU by Dance Marathon, showcased patients in four rounds of style to raise funds for the Children’s Hospital.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Ivory Burney-Wells waves to the crowd during the UI Dance Marathon Kiddo Fashion Show in the IMU on Sunday. The Big Event is less than 100 days away.

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The kids of the University of Iowa Stead Family Children’s Hospital rocked the runway Sunday afternoon at Dance Marathon’s Runway of Hope Kiddo Fashion Show.

The fashion show, which took place at the IMU, featured hospital patients, siblings, and friends as models. All the funds raised will go to children fighting cancer.

Benjamin Linden, the organizer of Sunday’s

event, said the show was a great way to help the kids have a little fun while raising funds for the hospital.

“We get our kids to have fun and show who they are on the runway,” he said.

The event, Linden said, was a way for patients to take some time out of the hospital and enjoy an afternoon that didn’t revolve around treatment. The fashion show shows “everyone how much they rock,” he said.

The show is in its second year as a fundraiser for the organization and was moved to the IMU this

year from the Coralville Marriott to boost student attendance.

Nathen Spitz, a hospital co-chair for Dance Marathon and the DJ for Sunday’s event, said the show not only raises funds for the organization’s efforts in fighting cancer but also increases awareness.

“We hope to raise money for the kids fighting pediatric cancer and also raise awareness for the community and University of Iowa students and families so that we can get more and more people

SEE RUNWAY, 2

# Postapocalyptic game made by locals

Fallen Dominion, a board-game company based in Iowa City, has produced its first game, *Fallen Land*.



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An Iowa City company has put Iowa City on the map — at least in its board game.

Fallen Dominion Studios, a board-game company based in Iowa City, has produced its first

game, *Fallen Land*. It’s available on Amazon and at the Hobby Corner in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids.

Co-creators and owners of *Fallen Dominion* Jon Lonngren and Sean Cahill had the idea for the postapocalyptic game in 2005, and it took around 12

years to complete. Lonngren said they wanted to make the type of game they would want to play, in a genre that was sorely lacking.

“Sean and I wanted to create a game in the postapocalyptic

SEE GAME, 2

## CITY COUNCIL ELECTION

# City Council candidate Hall wants to address climate change

Ryan Hall aims to bring UI and Iowa City together in conversations of sustainability, affordability, and racial justice.

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Ryan Hall wants to bring a different perspective to the City Council — a student voice.

Hall, 24, is a nontraditional student at the University of Iowa studying environmental policy as a junior. Hall grew up in the Detroit area, and after attending college in Michigan for two years, he took a three-year gap, in which he served for AmeriCorps in three locations.

In Columbus, Ohio, he worked at an inner-city public school. He then served as a firefighter in Colorado until he moved to Decorah, Iowa, where he worked with renewable-energy efficiency. After biking from Oregon to Washington, where he campaigned about the dangers of climate change, he decided to return to Iowa to finish his education.

“If we are to be a community really leading the

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GOT GAME



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A fan carrying a pork-tenderloin sandwich walks across Melrose Avenue toward Kinnick before Iowa's game with Minnesota on Oct. 28. The food stands on Melrose are part of a game-day economy that brings an estimated \$100 million in business annually to the Iowa City and Cedar Rapids area, according to a 2009 study.

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genre, we wanted to lay some solid bedrock in that genre of game," he said. "There really wasn't anything that had been done before in that area, and we decided to create a game that we always wanted to play that didn't exist. Since then, we've basically been working on that, and it's finally done."

Fallen Land combines elements of card games, strategy board games, and role play to create a unique experience,

player Ken Hicks said. He described it as a combination of Magic: The Gathering, Risk, and role-playing games.

"It's really solid, easy to follow, and you just lose track of time while playing it," Hicks said. "It really has something for everyone."

Lonngren wrote what he estimated as around 600 stories for the game, and more than 800 pieces of artwork are featured. Fallen Dominion Studios' editor-in-chief, Bill Pitcher, goes through all the individual components of new games before they're put on the market to make sure that every-

thing works well together.

"You have to make sure that the cards look good, the layout looks good, the story flows in a condensed format to convey as much as possible in as few words as possible," Pitcher said.

Pitcher started out as a game tester for Fallen Domain, then was hired as editor-in-chief. The game has received a rating of 8.8 out of 10 from BoardGameGeek, an online forum for board-game enthusiasts.

With all the stories put in the game, a player could play the game over and over again and never have the same plot, Lonngren said. Hicks said he

has played Fallen Land around 20 times and never ran into the problem of knowing what was going to happen.

"It's literally a different story line every time, and you don't have to try hard to have that scenario," Hicks said.

This type of postapocalyptic sandbox-style game is unique in many different ways, Lonngren said. The time span for the story is incredibly long, with each individual turn representing a month in the story. Players try to expand their territory as the leader of their factions and must manage both their settlement and their agents out

COUNCIL

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way, we need to include new and young voices at the table," Hall said.

His three-campaign platform items include sustainability, economic and racial justice, and more collaboration between the UI community and the city.

Hall's No. 1 priorities are sustainability and combating climate change. He said he would support green policies such as transitioning to more renewable energy, building bicycle and walking infra-

structure, and continuing the city's work on reducing greenhouse-gas emissions.

"I believe that climate change is the No. 1 issue facing humanity," Hall said. "It's also the No. 1 opportunity for job growth for public-health sector people."

In economic and racial justice, his priorities include addressing affordable housing, transportation, raising wages, and supporting unions. Although the state Legislature has invalidated any power the city government had to enforce a county-wide minimum wage, Hall said he is committed to doing all he can to better wages in the community.

"As far as what the city can

do, our contracts can be union labor, our TIF policies can support union labor," he said. "I come from a union labor family, and I would continue to support it wherever it is to be found and however the city can manage that."

He said his experience serving in Ohio has made him passionate about economic and racial justice.

"I'll pull from a lot of my AmeriCorps experience; I was trying to help students who were several grade levels behind get on track to graduation," Hall said. "Meanwhile, they were combating systemic racism, and it happens here in our community, too."

RUNWAY

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in line with our mission to help fight pediatric cancer," he said.

The show featured four rounds of fashion: formal wear, Hawkeye gear, Dance Marathon merchandise, and a special Halloween costume round to help the kids cele-

brate the season.

Pamela Codd, a parent involved with Dance Marathon, said she liked that the event gave the children a chance to focus on things other than the hospital to help boost their spirits.

Codd's 5-year-old son died in June 2013 from a rare form of liver cancer, and she honors his memory by continuing her involvement with Dance Marathon.

Her two other children also honored his memory by modeling in the show Sunday.

"It's a nice way for them to get together with other kiddos and also represent their brother in a fun way," she said.

Distractions from daily hospital life, such as the fashion show Runway of Hope, can help children getting treated at the hospital to see past their illness and fight

through it, Codd said.

"For kiddos who are still going through treatment, whatever age they are, they are conscientious of how their body is changing, and so this gives them an opportunity to really show themselves off, not just in the outward appearance, but also to be in front of people and have them celebrated for what they are going through," she said.

DANCE MARATHON 24

# Dance Marathon walks the Lime

Dance Marathon held daily events last week for Lime Days to celebrate the Big Event, which is fewer than 100 days away.

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While Halloween is approaching, and black and orange are rapidly covering the campus, the color green was seen everywhere last week to honor Lime Days.

Dance Marathon held a series of daily events to motivate dancers, raise awareness for the organization, and celebrate being 100 days away from the Big Event in February.

"It was amazing to see everyone come together and work toward something bigger than ourselves," morale captain Allyson Bingham said. "It blows my mind that we, college kids, are so motivated to help our Dance Marathon kiddos and families. It honestly is so humbling and

heartwarming, and we do what we do for the best kiddos ever."

Oct. 25 marked being 100 days away from the Big Event, occurring Feb. 2-3, 2018. "A Day in the Life of a Kiddo," a lecture in the IMU that evening, featured stories from Dance Marathon families and staff, demonstrating how different kids have benefited from the organization during their battles with cancer.

"Each story was just as inspiring as the next, and they spoke very highly of Dance Marathon and what we do for families, but I think everyone would agree that we are the ones who are incredibly blessed to work alongside these strong and wonderful families," said Riley Arnold, the family representative chair. "Audience members had the opportunity to listen to medical professionals

and see firsthand who they are fighting for, our amazing kiddos and their families."

Because the Big Event is fewer than 100 days away, executive leaders and dancers will continue to raise funds as well as support Dance Marathon families.

"The goal every year is to continue to motivate each other to fundraise everything we can for the kiddos that we support and provide endless positivity, laughs, and smiles to our families when they might have thought it was impossible," event director Maddie Woodfine said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "At the end of the year, if we can look around the Main Lounge and say that we truly gave everything we had to these kiddos and their families, there is nothing more we could ask for."

Sexual assault notice

The University of Iowa Department of Public Safety issued a crime alert Sunday evening informing UI students of two separate sexual-assault reports.

The assaults occurred during the late-night hours of Oct. 28 or the

early morning hours Sunday while the victims were attending an off-campus party in Iowa City.

To protect the victims, the crime alert said the UI is not releasing further information "that may inadvertently identify them or hinder an investigation."

The crime alert reminds students that the only person responsible for sexual misconduct is the perpetrator.

Those who believe a crime has occurred are encouraged to call 911 and seek medical attention immediately.

— Emily Wangen

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in the field while interacting with other factions.

Their goal is to survive, and they can only do that by working with or against other players.

Fallen Dominion is working on expansions for Fallen Land

while also developing new games, Lonngren said.

"We're going to focus on growing the company and continuing to put fantastic games on the market that people enjoy playing," he said.

and bring more student concerns to the table.

"There exists two worlds in Iowa City," he said. "There's the university campus and then there's the city and its residents. I don't know that that gap needs to continue to be

there. Building a bridge means bringing students together with seniors to tackle affordable housing, it means having the city work more collaboratively with the university to try to provide more housing alternatives."

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# Iowa City offers drop-off for prescription drugs

Iowa City police and the Drug Enforcement Administration worked together to put on an event where people can safely and anonymously dispose of prescription drugs and sharps.

BY BROOKLYN DRAISEY  
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A study published by the University of Iowa Injury Prevention Research Center in March found that deaths caused by prescription drugs in Iowa have quadrupled since 1999, making Iowa one of only four states with such a dramatic increase.

In light of this epidemic, Johnson County Drug Task Force Investigator Ben Hektoen noted it's more important than ever for people to dispose of dangerous materials in a secure place.

Iowa City and the Drug Enforcement Administration teamed up on National Prescription Drug Take Back Day to keep prescription drugs and needles out of the environment and the wrong hands.

The Iowa City Police Department and the DEA set up a station for people to drop off unwanted and expired pills and needles at the East Side Recycling Center on Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The event had a great turnout from the beginning, Resource Management Superintendent Jennifer Jordan said. At least 12 people showed up in the first 20 minutes, toting bags of pill bottles and boxes of needles to drop off.

Jordan noted part of these events' success come from the publicity the city gives them.

"The city has done these events off and on since 2009, with both the sharps and the pharmaceuticals, so these big publicized events are a good way to

draw people's attention to it," she said.

The drop-off was also anonymous, which made people who might have otherwise not brought anything in more comfortable, Hektoen said.

"Maybe they have prescriptions that don't belong to them, or they came into the prescriptions by illegitimate means," Hektoen said. "We just want to encourage people to not worry about repercussions or anything like that for bringing stuff in."

In light of the current epidemic, Hektoen noted it's more important than ever for people to dispose of dangerous materials in a secure place.

"Obviously, the nation has been dealing with an opi-



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

The East Side Recycling Center is seen on Oct. 28. Community members may exchange unwanted needles and prescription drugs at the recycling center.

oid crisis that has been fueled by prescription abuse, so this is an opportunity for people to turn in those prescriptions that might otherwise fall into addicts' hands," he said.

UI freshman Holly Hemann, who has a prescription for chronic pain, said that prescription drug abusers just make it harder for people who actually need prescriptions to get them.

"It doesn't affect just the people abusing [prescrip-

tion drugs], it affects everyone who might need them," Hemann said. "It makes doctors not prescribe them as often, so people who actually need it can't get it because there's such an abuse problem."

The environment is also affected by careless disposal of prescription drugs, Jordan said. Just throwing pills and sharps in the trash makes the landfill unsafe, both for people who work in the landfill and anyone

whose water could be contaminated by a leak.

"Landfills are humanly engineered, so at some point they're probably going to fail and leak, so this is a better way to deal with both the sharps and the pharmaceuticals, than putting them in the landfill ...," she said. "Also, if there are sharps out there, it's possible the workers could get poked, since they have to get out of their vehicles to dump their trucks."

# Iowa middle school teachers change the way science is taught

Eighth-grade science teachers attended a professional-development event from the UI on Oct. 28 involving new science standards, teaching climate science, and inquiry-based learning.

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Memorization no longer equals learning, and Iowa's teachers must adapt their methods.

Nearly 30 eighth-grade science teachers devoted time on Oct. 28 to collaborate and learn the best practices to engage and educate their students according to new standards at an event hosted by the University of Iowa.

The state implemented new science standards in 2015, encouraging teachers to adapt their practices away from memory-based learning and mandating a curriculum in climate science.

UI graduate student Susie Ziemer said the UI surveyed teachers last year on how comfortable they felt teaching to the new standards. The profession-

al development hosted by the UI was based on the various needs the teachers identified.

During the sessions, UI Clinical Associate Professor Ted Neal presented ideas and advice on inquiry-based teaching. Climate scientists also joined to share their knowledge.

Throughout the day, teachers listened to presentations and collaborated in groups on various topics, including natural resources in Iowa, human activity in Iowa, and scientific issues in rural and urban areas. The teachers were advised on how best to teach climate science and incorporate the new science standards into their classrooms.

"We're trying to teach teachers how to access multiple data from their local area, and have kids ask questions about their backyard, and find solutions to

what's going on in their backyard," Neal said.

Organizers rolled out three months of curricula to the teachers in attendance, he said.

"We include everything from interviewing your grandparents to looking at hard science data to reading articles out of newspapers for students to analyze," he said.

In August 2015, the State Board of Education voted to adopt the Next Generation science standards. These standards set new common expectations for K-12 science curricula and teaching practices.

"I've been teaching for 23 years and it's been a big shift in how things are taught, when things are taught, and where they are taught," said Greg Robertson, a seventh- and eighth-grade science teacher in Solon.

Neal said the new science standards implied that memorizing facts is not an effective way to learn. He said communication and other skills are equally important — such as asking questions, finding data that answers those questions, and communicating the findings.

"There's all kinds of questions that students have about the natural world. But we don't get to explore those questions

in our science classrooms very often because we have a set curriculum and set content that we need to be able to recite," Ziemer said. "This way, we're trying to leverage a student's own ideas and own curiosity."

It makes sense in a classroom for students to explore an actual natural phenomenon, she said.

She encourages students to ask questions, find variables, and possibly come up with

solutions about things they see in nature that relate to the standards that need to be covered, she said.

"The experience I had was learning how many things I can take back to my classroom and apply local information to get my students interested in how local events can affect them," Robertson said. "This is more of a personal, individualized approach to the science standards."

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# Opinions

## GUEST OPINION

# Homelessness doesn't make a funny costume

This guest opinion from last Halloween remains relevant this year as the holiday approaches yet again.

It is no secret that college students love Halloween. Every October, students across the country spend hours making plans with their friends, shopping for decorations, and looking forward to how they will dress (and impress) for their big night out.

The Internet has given way to the advent of unbelievably creative costumes. With the myriad of options available, it can be hard to choose the best one. Do you go with something funny or sexy? The options feel endless.

And yet, some college students still make choices that hurt our commitment to being an inclusive campus community. One concerning trend in recent years is that of students "dressing up" as homeless individuals for Halloween, complete with signs that say things like: "I'M HOMELESS, feel free to take me home" or "I'm homeless, buy me a drink." It seems some students have targeted the experience of the most economically disadvantaged and socially marginalized people for costume exploitation.

"Costumes" like these are negligent. They are cruel.

They mock the traumas experienced by many, and it's unfathomable someone would appropriate it. These costumes remind us that in Iowa City and around the country, there remain major misconceptions about the epidemic of homelessness and those who overwhelmingly experience it: infants, children, LGBTQ+ youth, survivors of abuse, students, veterans, and the elderly.

Homelessness is a reality for hundreds of people in our own community. Shelter House provided emergency shelter to 864 people during the 2015-16 reporting year. Unbeknownst to many is that thousands of college students experience homelessness. According to data from the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, there were more than 58,000 college students who identified as homeless on campuses across America in 2015 — and we know this to be underreported. There are University of Iowa students who are homeless and those are your project partners, your coworkers, and your friends.

Brooke Evans, a McNair Scholar and YP4 Fellow at

the University of Wisconsin-Madison who shared her story in *Glamour*, has been homeless for the better part of seven years.

"It must be convenient for someone to be 'homeless' for one evening because nothing about being homeless is convenient. I've lived like this for 52,000 hours and counting. I have no costume I can shed and no stable life to which I can return. If you were homeless, you'd become terrified of sleeping, you'd learn safety and privacy are luxuries, you'd learn what it is to be the utmost vulnerable to sexual violence, battery, human trafficking, and theft, and you'd learn that none of these things will ever be funny. What you're doing is inhumane and poverty isn't a costume option. You only think it's funny now because it isn't you, and what that indicates is a lack of education and an immense amount of privilege."

Harmony Pace, a student at the University of Iowa, also knows what it is like to be affected by homelessness. During her freshman year, Pace's mother was homeless on and off for nearly a year due to mental-health issues and



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chemical dependency. "The thing that is important to understand with the costumes is this: how we portray homeless individuals in pop culture contributes largely to their treatment in real life. It's not funny, and it's not 'just a joke.' The homeless are parents, children, siblings. We have to stop making a joke of others' struggles and start empowering

these groups instead."

Pace worked hard to help get her mother back on her feet and continues to advocate and raise awareness for individuals experiencing homelessness and those struggling with mental-health concerns today.

Remember this insight the next time you see someone appropriate homelessness for

Halloween or try to embrace the "hobo-chic aesthetic" year-round. Change your costume, check your privilege, and speak up if others won't. Doing good never goes out of style.

— Brooke Evans, Harmony Pace, and Rachel Zuckerman

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## COLUMN

# Mainstream news is cause of polarizing media

The polarization of Americans' values is partly due to mainstream media's skewed portrayal of our nation's political parties.



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At its most basic level, political journalism needs to keep the general public informed. Our mainstream media have epically failed at doing this. A Pew Research survey reveals that the general public's political values have become more polarized over the past 20 years. Both Democrats and

Republicans have become less moderate; overall, there are a lower percentage of people who have mixed political views. Why? Mainstream media.

Millions of Americans receive their news from major news outlets such as Fox and CNN. This is how they stay plugged into United States politics. But major news outlets seem to take their own stances on news that should be unbiased and independently reported. For example, during the discussion over NFL players kneeling, CNN published headlines such as "NFL Players Take a Knee After Trump's Criticisms" and "NFL players and coaches talk Trump,

chance of more protests." Meanwhile, Fox's headlines read, "Trump calls on NFL to outlaw anthem protests, blasts Cowboys for kneeling" and "NFL kneeling protests based on false claims and misleading media reports." Even though these two news outlets discussed the same issue, it is very clear that they have opposing views. Which is all fine and dandy, except it's causing the breakdown of independent news reporting.

This is harmful to the general public because they are exposed to polarizing media. Perhaps even more harmful, mainstream media practically refuse to highlight or publish moderate views. Analysts, an-

chors, and writers seem to be Trump lovers or Trump haters. There is no in-between.

CNN hires Trump lovers who lack credibility to appear on prime-time news to argue with their seasoned anchors and political analysts. A few people such as Jeffrey Lord and Kayleigh McEnany are paid to speak their unwavering support for Trump. Lord and McEnany become the token Trump supporters, meaning people view them as representing all Trump supporters and all Republicans, even though most Republicans and Trump supporters disagree with at least a few of the things Trump has said. CNN paints an absurdly unrealistic and polarizing pic-

ture of what Trump supporters and Republicans actually value.

Meanwhile, Fox News is in the middle of an almost yearlong loving relationship with Trump. For the past year, Fox News anchors have worn "Make America Great Again" hats and aired an almost exclusively pro-Trump narrative. This is in part because of Fox's media strategy. It attempts to make it seem as if it is the only non-left wing, liberal network in the nation. Subsequently, according to the Pew Research Center, Fox's viewership is 60 percent conservative, making its followers the most homogenous of all major news networks.

Because of this, when Fox

News airs a story condemning Trump, its ratings actually go down. The result is a media outlet reporting that Trump can do nothing wrong.

Both CNN and Fox have played a part in polarizing mainstream media. CNN wants the general public to believe that every conservative is right wing and incapable of disagreeing with anything Trump says or does. While Fox News is so trapped in its marketing strategy it cannot air anything against Trump without losing ratings. Ultimately, this has driven viewers to not only believe that Americans have more polarizing views than ever before, but to actually have more polarizing views.

## COLUMN

# Should entertainment be censored after a tragedy?

A scheduled New York Comic Con panel was canceled because of the Vegas shooting. Should we censor our entertainment outlets from real-world problems when including them makes stories more concrete and tangible?



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The scheduled panel of "The Punisher" at New York Comic Con was canceled on Oct. 7. Because the Las Vegas shooting was still so recent,

the Marvel team felt that flashing around a vigilante like the Punisher wouldn't be appropriate.

I understand why Netflix and Marvel came to this decision, seeing as the trailer alone can be very triggering for some people with its use of guns and ultra-violence. However, I find myself questioning whether we really should censor our entertainment media because of real-world events.

I feel we should do the opposite instead; we should embrace events that happen in

the real world and use them to make our fictional stories more tangible. This can lead to truly amazing and moving stories — that is, if it's done right.

For instance, one of the most powerful and moving Spider-Man stories is *Amazing Spider-Man Volume 2, Book 36, "Stand Tall."* The story goes into detail of what the superheroes based in New York went through during the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

The heroes are left in a state of helplessness. Even with

amazing superpowers, they were powerless in that situation.

The comic set the bar for how media should handle real-world tragedies and showed a more vulnerable side to characters that have been in comics for decades. The story not only encapsulated how the heroes felt but how people in the real world felt during the attack, handling the event in a mature manner.

I understand the motives behind canceling this panel. I'm not saying every real-world

event needs to be thrust into our entertainment media, but think of all the reasons we like our entertainment.

People loved Luke Cage because of what he stood for — a bulletproof black man trying to help his city in a time where relationships between police and African Americans are tense. Avid comic readers felt strong emotions when it was revealed that Green Arrow's sidekick Speedy was addicted to heroin. "Narcos" is not only praised for its amazing story but also its authenticity and

how closely it follows source material.

We love when entertainment outlets tackle controversial topics because it makes them more real and compelling.

I realize that this is not the exact case with "The Punisher" panel being canceled, but still, it is a large leap in logic to connect the show to the Vegas shooting. And even still, we must ask ourselves: Do we really want to censor our entertainment media based on real-world events?

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# Iowa's offense difficult to watch yet again

Iowa's offense was once again frustrating to watch, but it still managed to pick up a win against Minnesota.



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A certain member of the Iowa coaching staff really embodied how many are probably feeling about the Iowa offense during an interesting — to say the least — tangent that happened in the press box during

the Minnesota game. A flurry of profanities strung together rang throughout the room, and even reporters who have covered the Iowa football team for years said they had never heard or seen anything like that happen. Though the rant was not directed at the play of the Hawkeyes — it seemingly was directed at the replay officials who reviewed James Butler's run late in the second half, then ruled a fumble on the end of the play — it seemed to fit the narrative of how many feel about the Iowa offense. Frustrated, annoyed, confused.

Iowa has so many weapons on offense — Nate Stanley, Akrum Wadley, Matt Vandenberg, the list goes on. Most are young, but they are talented and have been working together for almost a year, if not more. Why is the offense not clicking more often for the Hawkeyes? It's been the same storyline all season long, with a couple of exceptions. Iowa has one or two really great drives that lead to points, but then is riddled by three-and-outs or turnovers a majority of the time. The game against Minnesota was no exception. Iowa scored the lone points

of the first half on its very first drive — an 80-yard, 5-play force that made it look as though the Hawkeyes might have a chance at getting the offense working. As we know, that was not the case. Iowa trooped into the red zone just two other times against the Gophers, putting together another touchdown on the first drive of the second half and a field goal in the fourth quarter. On Iowa's 12 other drives, the team only garnered 103 yards. Iowa converted just 3 of its 14 third downs and could

not gain a first down on seven different drives. Once again, it came down to the defense, which has surprisingly remained strong throughout eight games. It has had to pick up the offense's slack through most of the season, yet somehow it has made it with very few injuries even with the amount of time it has spent on the field. The defense did it again for the Hawkeyes, containing the Minnesota offense to fewer than 300 yards and just 10 points. It has kept the team in every game so far this season, and Iowa's offense managed

to find a way to outscore a Big Ten opponent for just the second time this season. So yes, although the Mystery Coach Who We Totally Don't Know was not necessarily directing his frustration toward the offense itself, his rant seemed fitting. Iowa's offense has been difficult to watch this season, especially because there is so much talent and enough depth to be a force for opposing defenses. However, maybe people can work on keeping their thoughts to themselves next time. Or maybe speak them in a less public setting.

## SOCCER

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neither amounting to goals, taking the game to overtime. The first overtime was scoreless, but the Buckeyes outshot the Hawkeyes, 3-0. Freshman Morgan Krause had an expert save to end the first overtime period, which seemed like that might flip the momentum in the

second overtime. Unfortunately, that was not the narrative. A corner kick led the way for Roberts' shot that ended the game and Iowa's season. It was a sad day for seven seniors who played their last game in the Black and Gold. "I can't say thank-you enough to these seniors who helped grow the culture of this program the last four years," DiIanni said in a re-

lease. "They are great examples of what Hawkeye leaders are supposed to be." But Iowa soccer can look positively on this season, knowing that eight of next year's returning starters return having tournament experience, which should prove to be invaluable in the future. Hawkeye soccer's trajectory is almost certainly pointing skyward, but there's plenty of familiarity ahead.

## FIELD HOCKEY

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with fire. The Nittany Lions scored again, and again, and again. By the 60th minute of the game, the score sat at 4-0. The Hawkeyes didn't give up, though; taking advantage of a penalty stroke, sophomore Katie Birch put the ball in the back of Penn State's net. After Birch's goal, the

Hawkeyes needed to score 3 more goals in the next nine minutes in order to send the game into overtime, but they were unable to tally even 1. To make a final statement, Penn State added its 5th goal in the 69th minute, and that was that. Overall, Penn State had 10 penalty-corner opportunities during the game, while Iowa had only four, unable to capitalize on any of them.

Iowa also fell short on shots, only tallying 7. It's safe to say that the game against Penn State didn't go as the Hawkeyes had hoped, and this time, there isn't another chance to prove themselves. Penn State will move onto semifinals, along with Northwestern, Maryland, and Michigan next weekend, while Iowa returns to Iowa City to face the off-season.

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- **Queer Intersectionality Panel**, 6 p.m., 347 IMU
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- **Debate Club Meeting**, 6:30 p.m., 30 Schaeffer
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# SUDOKU

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## The New York Times Crossword

**ACROSS**

- 1 Puff \_\_\_ (snake)
- 6 Bit of Brylcreem, say
- 9 Following
- 14 Prince Harry's mum
- 15 It hatches from a big egg
- 16 Unmanned aircraft
- 17 With 3-Down, useful
- 18 \_\_\_ Keane, "The Family Circus" cartoonist
- 19 With 11-Down, snobbish
- 20 California's old Fort \_\_\_
- 21 Soupy "Oliver Twist" fare
- 23 Cosmetician Lauder
- 24 Award named for the winningest pitcher of all time
- 26 Ones sacrificing for a cause
- 28 Santa \_\_\_ winds
- 29 Firm (up), as muscles
- 30 Long, hard journeys
- 33 Old coupon for the needy
- 38 Greeting from a parade float
- 39 With 29-Down, sophisticated
- 40 Listening device on a narc
- 41 Realtor's showing
- 43 Murdered
- 44 Grand Ole \_\_\_
- 45 Put on, as a TV show
- 46 Patron of France
- 50 Produces a large body of work?
- 54 "It is my desire ..."
- 55 Word that can follow sea, solar or staying
- 57 "How relaxing!"

**DOWN**

- 1 \_\_\_ committee
- 2 Book that might require a key to open
- 3 See 17-Across
- 4 Finish
- 5 Sci-fi weapons
- 6 Fix, as software
- 7 French female friend
- 8 Symbol of Teddy Roosevelt's political party
- 9 Sticks (to)
- 10 Ice, as a cake
- 11 See 19-Across
- 12 Go inside
- 13 Spanish kings
- 22 Genetic initials
- 25 Like some wooden buckets
- 27 Roddick or Rooney

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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PUZZLE BY BRUCE HAIGHT

- 29 See 39-Across
- 30 What it takes to tango
- 31 Genre for Big Sean or Biggie Smalls
- 32 She raised Cain
- 33 Like most manual transmissions in the 1970s and '80s
- 34 Spin, as a baton
- 35 First-\_\_\_ kit
- 36 CT scan alternative
- 37 It's "mightier than the sword"
- 39 Arizona tribe
- 42 \_\_\_ list (tasks for one's spouse)
- 43 Active during the daytime
- 45 Card that beats a king
- 46 River deposits
- 47 \_\_\_ Birch, "American Beauty" actress
- 48 See 58-Across
- 49 Fencing blades
- 50 Bound by an oath
- 51 See 60-Across
- 52 Ping-Pong surface
- 53 More timid
- 56 Grotesque folklore figure
- 61 Org. for docs

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# Hawkeyes bring home the bacon

IOWA 17, MINNESOTA 10



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Iowa linebackers Bo Bower, Josey Jewell, and Ben Niemann lift the Floyd of Rosedale trophy after the Iowa/Minnesota game in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 28. The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 17-10.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

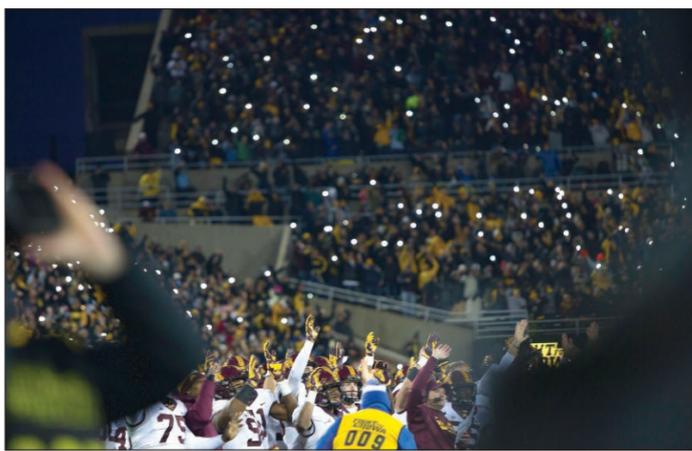
Minnesota running back Rodney Smith gets tackled by Iowa linebacker Josey Jewell and defensive back Jake Gervase

The Iowa football team held on to the Floyd of Rosedale trophy for the third-straight year after handing Minnesota its fourth loss of the season. The Hawkeyes got off to a hot start, putting together an 80-yard, 5-play first drive to score immediately but could not keep up the momentum throughout the game. However, with the help of a solid defensive performance, Iowa found a way to win its fifth game.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Colton Rastetter punts during the Iowa/Minnesota football game at Kinnick Stadium.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Minnesota players do the Hawkeye Wave after the first quarter.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa running back Akrum Wadley cuts past a defender.

## AROUND THE BIG TEN



**2-6**  
LAST WEEK:  
ILL 10  
WIS 24



**3-5**  
LAST WEEK:  
IU 39  
MD 42



**4-4**  
LAST WEEK:  
MD 42  
IU 39



**6-2**  
LAST WEEK:  
MICH 35  
RUT 14



**6-2**  
LAST WEEK:  
MSU 31  
NU 39



**4-4**  
LAST WEEK:  
MINN 10  
IOWA 17



**4-4**  
LAST WEEK:  
NEB 25  
PUR 24



**5-3**  
LAST WEEK:  
NU 39  
MSU 31



**7-1**  
LAST WEEK:  
OSU 39  
PSU 38



**7-1**  
LAST WEEK:  
PSU 38  
OSU 39



**3-5**  
LAST WEEK:  
PUR 24  
NEB 25



**3-5**  
LAST WEEK:  
RUT 14  
MICH 35



**8-0**  
LAST WEEK:  
WIS 24  
ILL 10

### TOTAL YARDS



### RECEIVING YARDS



### THIRD-DOWN CONVERSIONS



### RUSHING YARDS



### FIRST DOWNS



### TIME OF POSSESSION



back. That's football.

It's always the best part, getting back with the players, getting back to work. But it hurts. It hurts. You don't get them

- Kirk Ferentz, on going into practice the week after a loss



## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Men's tennis ends fall season with some wins

The men's tennis team finished its fall individual season at the Big Ten Singles tournament. The Hawkeyes advanced five athletes to the singles round of 16 on Sunday, was the most of any of the Big Ten teams.

Junior Jonas Larsen fell to Antonioni Fasano of Northwestern. Matt Mendez of Oklahoma State topped sophomore Kareem Allaf. Freshman Piotr Smietana lost to Bennett Crane of Indiana. Will Davies was beaten by Oklahoma State's Alex Kobelt. And Joe Tyler fell to Oklahoma State's Joey Thomas.

Larsen

"We had a very consistent effort from our guys today," head coach Ross Wilson said in a release. "This is definitely the best tournament collectively as a group we have had all fall."

### Weather cancels women's golf tourney

Because of weather conditions, the final round of the Ladies Fall Collegiate in Atlanta was canceled. The Iowa women's golf team finished 10th among 14 teams with a 36-hole score of 633 (57-over).

Jessica Ip was the top finisher for the Hawkeyes; she tied for 22nd after shooting 155 (11-over).

## AP TOP TEN

In this week's edition of the Associated Press' top 10 rankings, every team but Alabama moved.

1. Alabama (59)
2. Georgia (2)
3. Ohio State
4. Wisconsin
5. Notre Dame
6. Clemson
7. Penn State
8. Oklahoma
9. Miami
10. TCU

## DI'S TOP HAWK



Nate Stanley



sophomore football

Each Monday the *Daily Iowan* picks the top individual Hawkeye performance of the weekend.

Stanley passed for 15-of-27, good for 190 yards and a touchdown in Iowa's 17-10 victory over Minnesota on Oct. 28.

The second-year signal caller also added 15 yards on the ground.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"I'm not sure if Minnesota expected us to beat them. I don't know how well they prepared for this meet, but we were the better team."**

—swimming's Kenneth Mende on Iowa's win against Minnesota



## STAT OF THE DAY

Field hockey's Katie Jones notched a career-high 10 saves in Iowa's loss to Penn State — her final game as a Hawkeye.

**10** saves

# Defense sets the tone against Minnesota

Iowa's offense showed signs of life in the 17-10 win over Minnesota, but defense was the key in the victory.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa players celebrate with Parker Hesse during the Iowa/Minnesota football game in Kinnick on Oct. 28. The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 17-10.

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After dropping its third game of the season at Northwestern, the Hawkeye football team needed a pick-me-up. Though the offense was inconsistent, as it's been all year, the defense stepped up as Iowa beat Minnesota, 17-10, on Oct. 28 in Kinnick.

Minnesota quarterback Demry Croft was 9-of-29 for 139 yards with an interception. The Gopher offense was forced to punt nine times and turned the ball over on back-to-back possessions in the red zone in the second quarter.

Hawkeye cornerback Josh Jackson had himself a game, breaking up 4 passes with one resulting in a Jake Gervase interception.

"I was trying to stay on top, and I saw the ball come out," Jackson said. "I just tried to undercut it, but I didn't get my hand around it fast enough so the best way to do it was to knock the ball down and it ended up in Jake's hands, so it was good on that part."

Jackson went into the matchup tied first in the nation with 13 pass breakups. His 4 during the game put him atop the category, and he can be found on NFL Draft watch lists.

"It starts in practice every day," Jackson said. "I come out, and try to work hard, and study the opponent hard. When it comes to games, you see the formations, and you know what they're going to do out of them."

Making his fifth start of the the season, Gervase intercepted his first career pass and recorded a career-high 8 tackles.

"You have got to stay focused," Gervase said. "It's not easy. I want to be out there play, mentally, but the coaches have a game plan, and if you're in that week, you have to be up and execute."

Linebacker Josey Jewell made his return to the starting lineup after being out last week versus Northwestern. Jewell led the Hawkeyes with 11 tackles but showed signs of being hurt throughout the game.

"I wanted to play, and I told them I wanted to

play, and I kept on telling them that even through Saturday morning," Jewell said. "It was tough. You want to play every game; you want to be a part of it. If there's a little pain, play through it and try to give your team the best chance to win. It sucked to sit out, but they did whatever was best for my interest."

The Iowa defense held Minnesota to a season-low in points. The Hawkeyes had their second-straight first-half shutout, and it was the only time the Gophers have not scored points in a half this season.

Minnesota had 138 yards of offense in the second half, with 63 of those coming on one play.

"For the guys to gut it up the way they did, we gave up a few plays that I'd like to see us defend a little better," Kirk Ferentz said. "I mentioned some of the things offensively. Obviously, a couple of penalties, turnovers. But some things on defense, too, we can shore up and get better at. For the most part, the guys did a good job, kept them out of the end zone."

# Soccer season closes in double overtime

It took everything top-seeded Ohio State had to beat eighth-seeded Iowa 2-1 in double-overtime soccer.

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When Ohio State drew the top seed in the Big Ten Tournament and saw it would play Iowa, a team it beat 2-0 earlier this season, the Buckeyes might've thought the first round was as good as a bye.

But as they have shown, the Hawkeyes would not let the season die without a fight.

While the resiliency that defined the Hawkeyes all season was with them for all 102 minutes of their match against Ohio State, it was not enough to quell the red-hot Buckeye team.

In the 103rd minute, Ohio State's Sarah Roberts hit home a mishandled clearance to send her team onward, and Iowa packing, after a 2-1 finish.

"Even though today's game didn't go our way, I couldn't be more proud of this team and the growth it made this season," coach Dave DiLanni said in a release. "Ohio State is a good team that is having a great season, and we played even with them for 102 minutes tonight."

It was a nail-biter from kickoff to the game-winning goal. The drama started mostly in favor of Ohio State, as its forwards put Iowa's keeper, Claire Graves, under siege.

Graves and the Hawkeye defense held off the Buckeye attack, and they were able to fight their way back into the game.

It may have been scoreless at halftime, but a judge's decision may have favored Ohio State, as it outshot Iowa, 6-2, in the first half.

The rest of the game, the second half looked to be more of the same for the Buckeyes, as again they were



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa goalie Claire Graves notches a save during the Iowa/Nebraska soccer match at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Oct. 18.

the aggressors, taking almost every single recorded shot.

Then, there was a leak in Iowa's seemingly impenetrable defense, as Eleanor Gabriel's header gave Ohio State a 1-0 lead at the 60-minute mark.

At the time, the Hawkeyes had been outshot, 11-2, and there seemed little hope of that changing, but the Hawkeyes seem to play their best when all hope seems lost.

Natalie Winters subbed in shortly after the goal and breathed a little life into the Iowa offense; she was able to get 2 shots off, but both found their way to the Ohio State keeper's gloves.

A few minutes later, the Hawkeyes were awarded a free kick. The kick glanced off Diane Senkowski's head and bounced around the box until Morgan Kemerling sent it home to tie the game at 1.

The rest of the game was much more balanced, each team having an offensive run and

# Field Hockey's season is over

Iowa is out of the Big Ten Tournament after losing to Penn State.

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On Sunday, the Iowa field-hockey team was dealt one final loss to end the season, this one coming in the Big Ten Tournament.

The Hawkeyes entered postseason play ready to tackle Penn State; however, Penn State wasn't having any of it, taking down Iowa, 5-1.

Prior to the Hawkeyes' rematch against the Nittany Lions, head coach Lisa Cellucci seemed confident about her team's ability to hang in the conference tournament.

"We started out way slower than we would have imagined or wanted to, but I think we have some great momentum now going into the postseason," she said.



The Hawkeyes had crushed Michigan State the weekend before and followed up with a victory over Ohio State. They had momentum, but against Penn State, they lost it.

Penn State came out right away in the eighth minute of the first half with a goal against Iowa on a penalty corner.

Iowa kept the rest of the half at a stalemate, thanks to senior goalkeeper Katie Jones' 8 saves.

Penn State battered the Hawkeyes with 16 shots in the first half and 8 in the second. Jones made a career high 10 saves in her last game with the Hawkeyes.

But in the second half, Penn State came out