

The Daily Iowan

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News To Know



Lawsuit against regents dismissed

A judge has dismissed a case against the state Board of Regents regarding some regents' meetings with Bruce Harrelson in the summer of 2015. Before Harrelson was hired as UI president, some of the regents met with him no more than two at a time to avoid violating the Iowa Open Meetings Law. **News, 2**

Backcourt to take front seat



Preseason All-Big Ten honoree Megan Gustafson has dominated headlines for Iowa women's basketball.

But she has a backcourt that also has a plethora of talent. Iowa lost Ally Disterhoff, its all-time leading scorer, but the backcourt is stacked with a bevy of young, talented players to fill her shoes. **Sports, 8**

Education guidelines for students with disabilities modified

The U.S. Department of Education revoked 72 policies that outlined the rights of students with disabilities. This change may limit the resources and opportunities for future UI students with disabilities and hinder their ability to thrive in college. **News, 3**

Analyzing football numbers

The Hawkeyes' victory over the Gophers had many bright spots compared with the last few games. Iowa's running game and deep-pass accuracy have improved in the past couple weeks. **Sports, 8**

Will Saturday's win put the Hawkeyes back on track?

Two sports reporters debate whether Iowa football's victory over Minnesota, which ended a three-game losing streak, will help the Hawkeyes salvage the season. The game proved the Hawks have improved, but is it enough for Wisconsin and Ohio State? **Sports, 7**

Program helps domestic abusers recover

A program born at the UI aims to rehabilitate perpetrators of domestic abuse through a 24-week course teaching acceptance and commitment, and training offenders to respond differently. The program just received a \$392,000 grant to further research on the course. **News, 3**

DITV

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WEATHER

HIGH 41 LOW 28

Mostly sunny to partly cloudy, breezy.

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ARTS & CULTURE

Theaters of fear

Behind the creaky doors of area haunted houses.



James Year/The Daily Iowan

Circle of Ash Scream Park co-owner and actor Mark Fuller poses for a series of portraits shortly before the park opened on Oct. 22. Fuller, who has been involved with the organization for 14 years, compares the working environment to a second family.

BY JAMES YEAR
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ly winding down after a month spent scaring their anxious clientele.

Putting on a production that will attract enough customers to keep the lights running, while making a profit, is no easy feat. Quite the contrary: Every haunted house has to overcome similar challenges to be successful.

So much goes into a well-executed haunted house: set design, lighting, music, special effects, makeup, costume design, and construction. And, of course, acting.

Finding the right people is one of the largest hurdles for these events. Actors undergo mandatory training that meets both state regulations and often

abide by even stricter company standards.

The Factory of Fear is no exception. It has operated out of an old, rough-looking, children's toy factory in the Moline area for the last 25 years. The haunted house has an industrial atmosphere with an emphasis on claustrophobic spaces. Even with the often-cramped working environment, volunteers and employees enjoy the work.

"We currently have 10 people on staff who have been with the company for more than five years," Factory of Fear Haunt Director Brett Deleo said. "This is the best crew that we've ever had."

SEE HAUNTED, 2

Kickstarter campaign keeps memory alive

UI student Sean Wu, who died last year, will be remembered through an art mural downtown.



Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

Austin Wu, brother of the late Sean Wu, sits in the second floor of the IMU on Monday. Austin Wu is involved in a Kickstarter campaign to raise money for his brother, who died last year on campus.

BY EMILY WANGEN
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With a Kickstarter campaign surpassing its goal in two days, the Iowa City downtown will have a new mural honoring Sean Wu, a UI student who died in April.

Wu, known by those on his dorm floor as Scooter, came to the University of Iowa in the fall of 2016 to study English and marketing. He was an Honors student living in Daum Residence Hall, where he met many of his friends, including campaign creator Addie Bushnell.

The campaign launched on Oct. 25 and reached its goal of \$1,500 on Oct. 27. As of Monday night, the campaign had earned more than \$3,000.

"It just shows how much people love Sean," Bushnell said. "I've just been so touched by how many people have donated way more than I expected."

Wu's twin brother, Austin, said he was surprised the campaign had reached its goal in such a short amount of time.

"There's this collective loss that everyone has felt," he said. "And it's a way to remember the person he was."

As of now, Bushnell said the mural will depict a boy riding a scooter down a racetrack from Mario Kart. Alongside the racetrack will be images of things Wu loved, such as music, film, and phrases he frequently said.

Austin Wu said Bushnell talked about the idea with his parents, and they approved of the project. Bushnell noted they are open to suggestions and the page encourages friends and family to add suggestions for the mural with their donations.

Shirts were also made to re-

CITY COUNCIL ELECTION

Salih hopes to bring diversity to city council

If elected, she would be the first Muslim woman and immigrant on the council.

BY SARAH WATSON
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"I represent people who are underrepresented," Mazahir Salih, a candidate for the Iowa City City Council in the upcoming election, said on her website. "I consider myself a bridge builder, because I bring many different sides together."

Salih is running for one of two at-large seats and would be the first Muslim woman and immigrant to serve on the council. Salih immigrated to the United States in 1997 from Sudan, where she worked as a civil engineer. She gained U.S. citizenship in the early 2000s.

She met her husband in Virginia and moved to Iowa City seven years ago. She received a degree as a medical technician from Kirkwood and an

early childhood education degree from Ashley University. In Iowa City, she helped cofound the Center for Worker Justice of Eastern Iowa.

"The people of Iowa City included me in our community and made it possible for me to include others, too," her website states.

Her main platform issues are affordable housing, economic development, fair wages, transportation, and supporting diversity and community inclusiveness.

With affordable housing, she encourages all that the Iowa City municipality has done, such as the Affordable Housing Action plan, but she wants to continue funding for more affordable housing.

She said she wants to make creative solutions her priority, looking to situations such as the Forest View Mobile Home Court, where developers and tenants were both able to be involved in the discussion.

"My biggest issue is affordable housing."

SEE SALIH, 2

KITCHEN UNCONFIDENTIAL



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Nodo employees Jake Swarenengen and Sean Crowley laugh while working in the kitchen at Nodo on Monday. Nodo offers a variety of sandwich and salad options. When asked about the work environment in the kitchen, Crowley said, "We have way too much fun here."

HAUNTED

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Mark Fuller is another who makes an impact on this seasonal black magic. When he isn't busy working at a Cedar Rapids hotel, he is invested in the Circle of Ashes in Central City, Iowa, where he has been a part owner and operator of the business for the last 14 years.

"The people and the cast are second family for me," he said.

The motivated establishment has a well-trained cast, including clowns, killers, and monsters spackled with heavy theater-grade makeup and elaborate costumes.

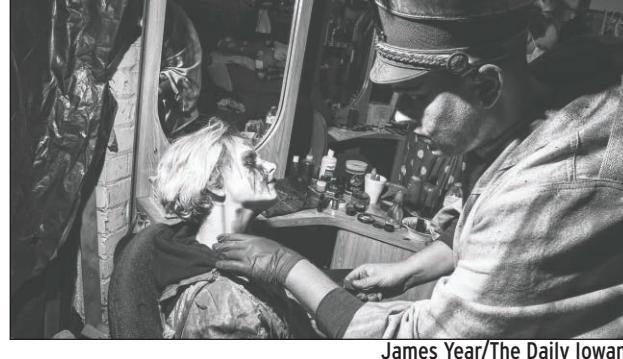
The business was built from the ground up and goes through continual improvement and reinvestment each

season at the Linn County Fairgrounds.

Another spooky staple in the Midwestern fear industry, Scream Acres, near Atkins, Iowa, serves as an operational farm throughout the year but comes alive during the fall with family-friendly events during the day and frightening entertainment for adults after sunset.

Like other haunted attractions, Scream Acres' preparation for the season can be intense. Over the past few years, it has gone from one cornfield path filled with actors to a massive complex of four separate attractions with a highly technical setup with many special effects.

"We cater to all crowds," Scream Acres manager Noah Robinson said. "Families in the day, and adults at night. We



James Year/The Daily Iowan

Factory of Fear actor and Moline High senior Isaac Waddell applies makeup to another actor before the show in Moline on Sunday.

cater to everybody."

Apart from the sheer size, Scream Acres sets itself apart through the variety of entertainment and facilities available. In between the terror, the crowd keeps busy with concessions, games, and a fire-breathing entertainer,

until they move on from the grizzly Slaughterhouse attraction to the zombie-loaded Cell Block Z.

Any one of these haunted attractions is a great time for those who can muster the courage. However, many people may be immediately put

WU

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

member Wu and were sold to his friends and given to those who donated certain amounts to the Kickstarter campaign. They were designed by Ro-

man Starkey, a friend of Wu's who wanted to help Bushnell with the efforts to raise money for the mural.

"That was one of the many options I made," Starkey said. "That was one the majority of all his friends went with because they just loved the Scooter logo on the back."

Bushnell said she hopes people who did not know Wu will come to know him through the mural. She said she wanted to find a way to honor his memory in a long-lasting way, having received inspiration from the art downtown.

"I was thinking about, What

if we could do some sort of piece of artwork in the downtown that everybody could see that would remind of people of Sean and what he meant to all of us," Bushnell said.

From there, Bushnell met with people from the Iowa City Downtown District, and they said they would be able to help

off by these intentionally phobia-laden venues laced with the eerie smoke machines, cobwebs, and monsters.

If you fall into that camp, take a minute to appreciate the backbreaking work and performances put into making a terrifyingly immersive theatrical experience that breaks up the monotony of every other family holiday. Even then,

there's still a few haunted attractions around that are open tonight, on Halloween night, and they're always looking for actors and volunteers for next year.

It's the perfect job for both the oddly eccentric and the crazy brave.

In the meantime, keep the season alive, and enjoy that tasty cider.

SALIH

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

I've fought [for] it myself, and I always think we don't have to be trapped in the old way of doing things," she said. "Everyone in the community has creative solutions to things. It's just a matter of bringing the table together, and I think I have this ability."

For the economic development of Iowa City,

she wants to direct funding for more projects that give workers higher wages. She wants to emphasize economic opportunity for people of all incomes, building on her work in the Center for Worker Justice, where she fought for equal rights of immigrants and advocated for businesses in Johnson County to commit to a \$10.10 minimum wage.

"I see people who don't have enough time to spend with their children to be

successful at school because they work two jobs," Salih said. "And then the poverty cycle continues."

As for transportation, she wants to re-evaluate the public-transportation system in place and use her experience as a Sudanese civil engineer to help provide a solution for the system. She said she wants to expand transportation services for evening, night, and weekends.

"I've been talking to low-wage workers and talking

to businesses," Salih said. "I met with the business association, and business owners said they can pay the minimum wage, but they cannot always find people because workers cannot find transportation on Sunday."

Her third platform issue is supporting more diversity and inclusion in Iowa City and protecting people suffering from injustices. She also said she wants to hold community translated events so that there are no

limitations, such as language, for people to participate in Iowa City government. She would like to build on her work at the Center of Worker Justice, which, in addition to promoting fair wages, also works to end discrimination.

"Knowing all this, I could really bring this community movement for ideas and solutions to the City Council table," Salih said. "I am really passionate about it; I want to do it."

Fast Facts

- Age:** 44
- Experience:** Civil Engineer, Sudan; Community Organizer, Center for Worker Justice of Eastern Iowa
- Education:** Civil Engineering Degree, Sudan University of Science and Technology; Early Childhood Education, Ashley University; Electroneurodiagnostic technology degree, Kirkwood Community College
- Seat Seeking:** At-large

Judge rules for regents in Harrelle case

A judge has sided with regents, dismissing the case regarding their private meetings held with Bruce Harrelle in July 2015, before choosing him as UI president.

BY MARISSA PAYNE
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A 5th District judge issued a ruling Monday that two current and three former regents did not violate Iowa's Open Meetings Law by meeting with Bruce Harrelle prior to hiring him as University of Iowa president in 2015.

Plaintiff Gerhard Krapf, a former UI administrator, alleged former Regent President Bruce Rastetter's private meetings with Harrelle during the presidential search process in 2015 were a violation of Iowa Open Meetings Law.

Defense attorneys filed a motion Oct. 27 to postpone the court case that raised questions over the legality of the regents' meetings with Harrelle after previously moving for summary judgment to drop the case ahead of a Nov. 6 nonjury trial date.

Judge William Kelly did not immediately rule on the defense attorneys' request to drop the case at an Oct. 6 hearing but granted the defense attorneys' request Monday.

"It may have looked problematic in the way Rastetter

organized the recruitment of Bruce Harrelle, but ultimately, the board lacked the numbers needed for a meeting throughout the recruitment process, and no evidence exists that they deliberated or acted under the statute as plaintiff alleges," Kelly said in the ruling.

Rastetter acknowledged in depositions that the meetings were coordinated in such a way so as to circumvent open-meetings law. Harrelle met with regents no more than two at a time with Mary Andringa, Larry McKibben, Milt Dakovich, and Katie Mulholland, because meeting in this manner would avoid constituting a what Iowa Code 21.2(2) defines as a "meeting." A meeting would require a majority of the nine-member governing board to be present at one time.

Gary Dickey, Krapf's attorney, argued that while the regents never met in a physical majority, they met in temporal proximity. Dickey argued this constitutes "serial submajority gatherings" due to the back-to-back manner in which the meetings were held at Rastetter's Summit Agricultural

Group office, 10640 County Road D20, Alden, Iowa, on July 30, 2015.

Kelly, however, said "the only way to get to a 'meeting' under the definition is that there was a sequential meeting," according to the ruling. He ruled that Harrelle did not act as an agent of the board; did not "meet" or engage in deliberation July 30, 2015; and that there is no third category of "meetings" in Iowa Code 21.2(2) as the plaintiff attempted to argue.

"Although this arrangement to provide information

to and recruit Bruce Harrelle may look like the defendants were trying to avoid the purposes of the Iowa Open Meetings Act, undisputed facts were not proven to support the contention that these defendants violated Iowa law," Kelly found.

Krapf has filed a notice of appeal in response to Kelly's decision, defense attorney Richard Sapp, who represents former Regents Rastetter, Mulholland, and Andringa, told *The Daily Iowan*. He said the defense attorneys are ready to defend the appeal.



File Photo/The Daily Iowan

Then-Regent President Bruce Rastetter announces the newly appointed UI President Bruce Harrelle during a meeting in the IMU on Sept. 3, 2015. In a controversial move, Harrelle became the 21st president of the university.

"My clients are very pleased, and I am as well," Sapp said. "I think the court correctly applied Iowa law in dismissing these allegations, because ... [these events] don't create any meeting of

the majority of the board of regents, nor was there any deliberation or decision made on anything in any way."

Dickey could not be reached for comment Monday.

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WINNER


Make your college football picks every week at dailiyowan.com for a chance to win a FREE pizza from Pizza Pit and a FREE pizza from The Wedge

Disability repeal raises questions

The Daily Iowan investigates whether the Department of Education's repeal of 72 policies outlining the rights of students with disabilities will affect such students at the UI.

BY PAIGE SCHLICHTE
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On Oct. 2, Education Secretary Betsy DeVos and the Education Department quietly rescinded 72 documents outlining policies regarding the rights of students with disabilities. These guidelines were scrapped as part of an attempt to weed out any regulations considered unnecessary or outdated by the Trump administration.

The revoked disability policies included guidance for how schools use money for special education. They also contained a document meant to make the law more understandable for parents of disabled students by converting the legal terminology into plain English.

The rescinded policy doc-

uments contained essential clarifications surrounding the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act, which outlines the educational guidelines for students 3-21 years of age. While this act still remains enforced, the loss of these clarification documents could mean confusion for parents and educators of students with disabilities, as well as the students themselves.

Hannah Soyer, a 2017 University of Iowa graduate with disabilities who double-majored in English and journalism, said the disabilities act is much like the Americans with Disabilities Act but tailored to education.

"My own interpretation of [the act] is that it's always been more about making sure that individuals with disabilities in schools can access the same resources and programs that students without disabilities can access," Soyer said. (Note: Soyer is a former *DI Opinions* editor.)

A statement from Mark Harris, the director of UI Student Disability Services, and Jennifer Modestou, the director of Equal Opportunity and Diversity and deputy Title IX coordinator, said the UI is assessing the effect of the revoked policies on higher-education institutions.

"Based on our early analysis, we do not anticipate a direct impact on students with disabilities enrolled at the University of Iowa," the statement

said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "Most of these actions by the U.S. Department of Education appear to be limited to K-12 institutions."

The statement also said the university remains committed to providing reasonable accommodations for students with disabilities in accordance with federal and state law and UI policies.

Although repealed guidelines may not affect college students directly, Soyer said, it could still have implications at the college level.

"... If students in middle school or high school with disabilities are going to feel the effects of these rescinded policies, then they're likely going to have fewer resources and opportunities than I had or someone who is in college

right now had," Soyer said.

Andrew Tubbs, a UI graduate student with disabilities and TA studying musicology, said while it is more than likely these revocations will not affect day-to-day operations of students with disabilities, when guidelines such as this disappear, people will inherently be up in arms about what that means.

"Specifically, because there was no language outlining why these guidelines were being taken away except that they were deemed ineffective, it feeds into the angst of the disabled community," Tubbs said. "It creates this anxiety in a community that is already afraid for its rights."

Andrea Courtney, a 2016 UI graduate who majored in psychology, also expressed

concern about how the revocations could affect the disabled community as a whole and their potential to fight back.

"I think the nature of taking away that huge of a number of documents, especially limited to students with disabilities, and then not shedding any light on what those policies did is really suspicious," Courtney said.

With the revocation still relatively new, only time will reveal the effects of the rescinded documents at all levels of education.

"Students with disabilities, especially in K-12 schools in Iowa, already have so many barriers against them," Soyer said. "We should be doing all we can to help students and remove barriers instead of putting them up."

Iowa's ACTV receives research grant

A grant for ACTV research could continue to help domestic abusers respond differently to their emotions.

BY KAYLI REESE
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A statewide program born at the University of Iowa to rehabilitate those who have committed domestic abuse has received a grant to aid further research on the program.

Achieving Change Through Value-based Behavior is a 24-week course teaching abusers about Acceptance and Commitment Therapy and how to use it on a daily basis. In ACTV, abusers assess their life values and work on living a nonviolent life involving those values.

Iowa State Assistant Professor Amie Zarling said ACTV received a \$392,000 grant from

the Office on Violence Against Women, a part of the U.S. Department of Justice, to further research on ACTV.

During the course, she said, emphasis is put on healthy, nonviolent, and respectful relationships with others in addition to values-based living.

"The course is focused on building skills to help the offenders learn how to respond differently to their thoughts and emotions and then to choose values-based prosocial behavior," Zarling said. "Experiential exercises are the main teaching tool, emphasizing acceptance, mindfulness, and other strategies in a collaborative, nonjudgmental environment."

ment."

ACTV is one way offenders can work on coming back into society after their offense.

Iowa City police investigator Scott Stevens said officers, in most cases, aren't a part of the rehabilitation.

"Police involvement with offenders stops after arrest, mostly," he said.

Anne Brown, a domestic-abuse program coordinator at the Iowa Department of Corrections, said ACTV began development in 2009 at the University of Iowa and was implemented in the state in 2011.

Zarling said she learned about Acceptance and Commitment Therapy when she

was in graduate school at the University of Iowa in clinical psychology. During the time she was writing her dissertation, she said, she decided to focus on a clinical trial of Acceptance and Commitment Therapy for aggression, which had not been done before.

During this time, Zarling said, the Iowa Department of Corrections was looking for a new batterer-intervention program. Because of this good timing and good results from the dissertation study, she said, the study

was applied to domestic abusers in the correctional system, eventually becoming ACTV.

The program was originally a pilot in Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, and Waterloo, Brown said.

"From there, we received feedback [on ACTV], and then we moved the program out to the rest of the state," she said.

The program is also a pilot in community programs in Vermont, Brown said, and the states of Minnesota and North Dakota are receiving training in how to use ACTV methods with abusers.

Zarling said ACTV is still a work in progress, and scientifically, it is not yet known if ACTV is an improvement on previous

methods of helping abusers not commit the same crime.

One's outlook on this also could affect how ACTV is viewed, Zarling said. If you believe abusers can't or won't change, she said, ACTV likely isn't viewed as an improvement.

"From there, we received feedback [on ACTV], and then we moved the program out to the rest of the state," she said.

The program is also a pilot in community programs in Vermont, Brown said, and the states of Minnesota and North Dakota are receiving training in how to use ACTV methods with abusers.

"A preliminary study does indicate that ACTV is working pretty well in reducing domestic-violence recidivism," Zarling said. "However, we do need more rigorous testing of the model. The grant I just received will help us do that."



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Take the DI HOT TOPIC POLL

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.

TODAY'S HOT TOPIC:
Who is more entertaining?
Kim Kardashian or Taylor Swift

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.
Friday's Results:
Yes 77%
No 23%

Friday's Semi-Finalist: Sarah Sherman

Opinions

COLUMN

Boiled kidneys here, indictments there



BEAU ELLIOT
beauelliott@gmail.com

Watching Hawkeye football this season is far too much like trying to read a particularly dreary British novel of the 1800s. The prose style is ponderous when it's not monotonous, the story line goes nowhere, but excruciatingly slowly, the characters can't do anything but take tea breaks, slowly, and at the end of four hours, you wish you had spent the hours tying, then untying, then tying, then untying your shoes. At least you would have gotten something done.

It's not that I'm a Hawkeye-hater or anything. I grew up a Hawkeye fan. My father was on the Iowa Athletics Board, as it was called back in those Model-T times.

So I'm not anti-Hawkeye. I merely can't stand 19th-cen-

tury British literature. Yeah, I know, I know. I'm going to get kicked out of the Brontë Club. Mercy me.

If only the Hawkeyes would ditch the Brits and adopt something more like Robert Coover with three wideouts stacked right, a tight end in the slot, and T.C. Boyle in motion, I'd probably yell "Read on."

But no, it's Brits, Brits, Brits. It's like a boiled kidney diet.

And boiled kidney always reminds me of tax policy (don't try eating that at home). Though usually it's announced as TAX POLICY — more earthshattering than plate tectonics.

Right now, the Big Trees in Washington (the GOP branch, anyway) are getting ready to unveil TAX POLICY involving tax cuts, which always remind me of death by a thousand tax cuts.

There's only a little bit known about the coming tax cuts because the GOP Big Trees are working out the policy behind closed doors, much in the same manner in which they worked out the details of their super plan to repeal

Obamacare. How'd that work out for them?

But from what has leaked out, in dribbles and drabs, the Tax Policy Center analysis says 80 percent of the cuts will go to the top 1 percent.

Yeah, you're right. That sounds like a tax cut for the middle class, if by middle class you mean those who pick up Lamborghinis in their spare moments.

Pretty soon, the whole tax-cut thing seemingly boils down to he said/she said, or she said/she said, or he said/he said, or someone said/someone else said, or or or — till all you want to do with your life is find a theater with some professional actors putting on a production of *Waiting for Godot*.

Oh, well. What can you expect when your leaders are Big Trees? They're rooted in the past.

For those rooted in the future, which sounds somewhat tricky, the big news has nothing to do with tax cuts or boiled kidney, it's indictments. Yes, special prosecutor Robert Mueller and the grand jury have moved, and



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan
Iowa defensive end Sam Brincks, defensive lineman Cedrick Lattimore, and linebacker Bo Bower celebrate during an Iowa/Minnesota football game in Kinnick Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 28, 2017.

former Trumpster campaign director Paul Manafort and Rick Gates, his deputy and business partner, face a slew of charges.

Also, former Trumpster foreign-policy adviser George Papadopoulos pleaded guilty to lying to the FBI about trying to set

up meetings between the campaign and Russians who had dirt on Hillary Clinton.

The White House reacted by saying any collusion with the Russians was committed by Hillary and the DNC. Of course, Hillary and the DNC colluded with

the Russians so that the Russians could leak batches of emails that made Hillary and the DNC look bad, if not worse. That's the way human beings work.

Sheesh.
Anyone in the White House uttered the words "third-rate burglary" yet?

GUEST OPINION

Iowa towns vulnerable if Trump goes nuclear

President Trump can order a nuclear attack, at his whim, and he seems inclined to do so.

Trump said, "Somebody hits us with ISIS — you wouldn't fight back with a nuke?" When nukes' use was disparaged, Trump said, "Then why are we making them?" He taunted Rex Tillerson and Kim Jong-un by tweeting, "I told Rex Tillerson, our wonderful secretary of state, that he is wasting his time trying to negotiate with Little Rocket Man."

Even a limited deployment of nuclear weapons could easily escalate to full nuclear war, initially killing tens of millions. EMP would destroy communications and electric power infrastructure.

In Iowa, Burlington, Sioux City, Waterloo, Dubuque, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, and Davenport are targeted. Deadly plumes from these would drift hundreds of miles. Most initial survivors would soon die after a wretched and futile

search for uncontaminated water and food, and fuel, shelter, and medical care.

It is irresponsible and dangerous for Congress to abdicate to the president its constitutional power to declare war. Congress should immediately pass a law that explicitly requires Congress to approve any order by the president for a nuclear attack. Furthermore, Congress should make it unlawful to launch a first strike.

— Bob Dickerman

GUEST OPINION

Candidate Mazahir Salih combines intelligence, diligence, compassion

Mazahir Salih is one of the smartest, hardest-working, most dedicated, and compassionate people I've had the pleasure of meeting and working with. We here in Iowa City are incredibly lucky that such a person is willing to step up and run for City Council.

Since joining Mazahir's campaign in March, I have seen time and again the qualities I want to see working for me and my family as a member of the council in the city where we live.

Mazahir approaches the job of city councilor, and the campaign to get there, with the utmost seri-

ousness and dedication. Looking back over the campaign calendar, I put together a partial list of what this has meant. When you add up house parties, speaking engagements, public events, parades, campaign meetings, meetings with community leaders, meetings with community groups, and meetings with city department heads, I count more than 70 separate events. And that doesn't count the fact that Mazahir hasn't missed a Saturday morning at the Iowa City Farmers' Market since its third week (she was out of town for the first two weekends).

Meanwhile, she has continued to help people through her job and in her personal life, from helping recover wages that would have otherwise been lost to wage theft to opening her home to a family in the process of finding a place to live to dropping everything to be there for a friend who needed emergency surgery.

Mazahir works hard. She serves others. She will work hard for all of us as a member of the City Council.

— Shawn Harmsen
Ph.D. Campaign Manager
Mazahir Salih for Council

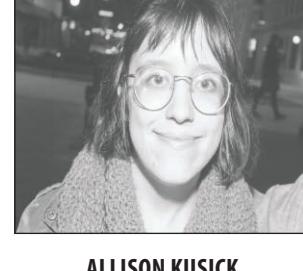
IN THEIR OWN WORDS

Do you know anything about the City Council candidates, and do you plan on voting on Nov. 7?

City elections are Nov. 7. In Iowa City, five candidates will compete for three four-year terms on the City Council, three hopefus for two at-large seats and two for the District B seat. We asked people on campus, "Do you know anything about the City Council candidates, and do you plan on voting?"



TIFFANY BUI
UI sophomore



ALLISON KUSICK
UI sophomore



MORGAN BROWN
UI sophomore



AVA STIPANOVICH
UI sophomore



CHRIS LEANOS
UI sophomore

"No, I'm not. I haven't heard much about it, and I want to know what my vote would be counted for, so I'm just not going to do it."

"I am. I live in Coralville. I'm voting for Cindy Riley."

"I don't really know anything about it, because I've been so busy with classes. I don't know, I haven't seen any posters or anything."

"No, I'm not voting in the election because I'm not informed about it."

"I'm not voting because I haven't really learned anything about it or been active in it. So I don't feel like I should vote."

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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.

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Hawkeyes show some depth at the Big Tens

The Hawkeyes shone up and down the board in the men's tennis team's final fall performance in Michigan.

BY JAMES GEERDES
james-geerde@uiowa.edu

Monday concluded the men's Big Ten Indoor Singles and Doubles Tournament and with it, the men's fall tennis season. The tournament, hosted by Michigan State, crowned the fall season's Big Ten singles and doubles champions.

Because of NCAA regulations on a fall-tournament cap, Iowa could not send senior and No. 66 nationally ranked Josh Silverstein. Despite the setback, the Hawkeyes dazzled in their final fall outing, following a season of shaky performances and early losses.

Freshman duo Will Davies and Piotr Smietana tore through the doubles tournament on Oct. 27,

which was no small feat for the newcomers, who faced Northwestern's duo of Nick Brookes and Antonioni Fasano. Fasano, when paired with teammate Dominik Stary, is ranked nationally as the No. 34 doubles team. Davies and Smietana topped Fasano and Brooks in a close match (8-7). The Iowa pair also topped Ohio State's Hunter Tubert and Matt Mendez (8-7). The pair finally fell to Michigan's Davis Crocker and Harrison Brown in the championships (8-4). Davies and Smietana ended their fall season as the Big Ten's second-best doubles team.

"Piotr and Will were able to sustain a high level of energy of play [Oct. 27] making it to the finals," head coach Ross Wilson said in a release.

"They were able to win two tough tiebreakers against Ohio State and Northwestern."

To add to his weekend's accomplishments, Smietana upset Northwestern's Stary, a nationally ranked doubles player, in the singles round of 32.

Securing wins in close matches was a goal for the squad, Wilson said. This fall saw Iowa on the losing side of too many close matches; however, this past weekend turned that around for the Hawkeyes.

The success rolled into the singles section of the tournament for the Hawkeyes. On Oct. 28, Iowa won eight of its 11 matches while advancing five athletes to the Round of 16: Davies, Joe Tyler, Smietana, Kareem Allaf, and Jonas

Larsen. Iowa secured the most spots of any Big Ten school in the Round of 16.

"We had a very consistent effort from our guys [Oct. 28]," Wilson said in a release. "This is definitely the best tournament collectively as a group we have had all fall."

Prior to this tournament, inconsistency was a huge flaw in Iowa's blemished fall season. Silverstein failed to play to his high ranking, and the group was knocked out of most tournaments early.

All of the Hawkeyes fell in the Round of 16, but, as a whole, the group played strong tennis throughout the tournament.

With Iowa's fall campaign over, the Hawkeyes now look to an off-season excited after an impressive conference tournament.



Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Kareem Allaf returns a shot during the match against Penn State at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on April 2.

"A lot of us are pretty pumped for this season," Allaf said. "This is the best team we've had probably in history. We have a lot of potential on this team. The freshmen show a lot of potential, and they compete hard. They're

talented. They have potential to be very good players this year and the upcoming years."

The Hawkeyes will pick play back up on Jan. 19 when they host Marquette and Western Michigan.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

phers was its best showing since defeating Wyoming, 24-3, in the opener.

The Hawkeyes made Minnesota's offense one dimensional for most of the game. Quarterback Demry Croft only connected on 9-of-29 passes. That's "good" for a completion percentage of 31 percent.

Croft also threw for just 129 yards, with 63 of them coming on one play. He suffered 4 sacks and threw an interception as well.

The woes in the passing game forced Minnesota to try to find its ground attack; it

ran for 144 yards and a touchdown.

Running back Rodney Smith had a game-high 82 yards on the ground, while Shannon Brooks and Kobe McCrary ran for 40 and 22 yards, respectively.

Overall, Iowa played some stout defense. The return of linebacker Josey Jewell helped with that — the senior racked up 11 tackles.

Longest pass: 45 yards

The biggest criticism of quarterback Nate Stanley this season has been his inaccuracy on deep passes.

However, the sophomore seems to have turned that around, completing deep

balls in each of the past two weeks.

Against Northwestern, Stanley connected on a 61-yard bomb to Matt Vandenberg. He continued that against Minnesota, hitting tight end Noah Fant for a 45-yard touchdown.

Stanley also threw a deep dime to true freshman Ihmir Smith-Marsette early in the game, but the wide receiver couldn't secure it, and the ball bounced off him and was caught by Minnesota's Jacob Huff for an interception.

Still, it was apparent Stanley had made strides in that aspect of the game. His deep ball has gone from a constant source of frustration for Hawkeye fans to a source

of excitement in under two weeks.

Yards per punt: 37.7

After having one of the best punting games of the season against Northwestern, the Hawkeyes couldn't follow it up.

Ryan Gersonde and Colten Rastetter combined to average 53 yards a punt against the Wildcats but followed that by averaging almost 16 yards fewer against the Gophers.

The duo had five punts that went farther than 50 yards in the loss, but only managed one the week after. Rastetter averaged 40.8 yards on four punts, and Gersonde averaged 35.2 on five.

TAKEAWAYS

CONTINUED FROM 8

After scoring the first points of the 2017-18 season, shooting guard Isaiah Moss limped off the court and into the locker room.

"There's no sense in it. He's been playing really well; I'm really pleased with him. [I want] to keep him healthy."

— Fran McCaffery

hannon, Tyler Cook, and Nicholas Baer made up the starting lineup, giving a glimpse of what could possibly be coming in the near future.

Fifty of Iowa's 105 points came from the bench, showing that there are sure to be playmakers on the floor at all times.

Nunge and Garza

Freshman Garza got the start on Oct. 27 and delivered scored 17 points and 9 rebounds in his debut.

The Hawkeyes made it a priority to get the ball inside to Garza, and he delivered, finishing around the rim and expanding his range to 15 feet.

The pleasant surprise of the night was classmate Nunge. The 6-11 freshman had 16 points and 9 rebounds and performed well on both ends of the floor.

Nunge is more of a threat from the perimeter than Garza, but there were numerous instances in which Garza displayed his great vision in the post and hit teammates on cuts or for open jumpers.

These two are going to be special ball players for the Black and Gold.

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BACKCOURT

CONTINUED FROM 8

Having Tania Davis back early from injury will certainly help the Hawkeyes; before she went down with injury last season, she averaged 10.9 points per game with 4.3 assists.

Don't expect the injury to affect those numbers too much. Davis may have questioned her ability to come back at first, but now she's as confident as ever.

"Going down, my first thought was, 'Will I ever be the same?'" Davis said. "But after putting in the amount of work that I put in, and to make the moves that I made previously in practices, [it] has given me a whole lot of confidence."

While her injury may have hurt their season last year, it should prove a positive for the Hawkeyes' season this year, because it gave then-freshman Kathleen Doyle a chance to shine.

This year, she was elected captain by her teammates and has Bluder drawing comparisons between her and Iowa's all-time assist leader Sam Logic.

"It's a big name to be compared to," Doyle said. "Obviously, I'm honored to be in that group. Hopefully, I can turn out to be as good as Samantha Logic."



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Tania Davis shoots the ball during the Iowa-Minnesota game on Jan. 21.

ously, I'm honored to be in

that group. Hopefully, I can turn out to be as good as Sa-

manntha Logic."

Bluder knew what she was talking about.

Doyle's classmate and guard Mackenzie Meyer also heard her name next to a Hawkeye great on media day. This time, it was the Hawkeyes' all-time 3-point leader Melissa Dixon.

Meyer (42) actually made more 3s than Dixon (35) in her first year, and she hopes that can continue.

It will if she listens to her coaches.

"The coaches have always

been extremely confident with me shooting the 3, and they keep telling me to shoot it even if I miss 10 in a row," Meyer said.

Meyer, Doyle, and Davis will be the main three in the backcourt rotation, but red-shirt freshman Alexis Sevillian should also see some playing time off the bench. There may even be a cameo or two from walk-on Zion Sanders. No matter who is in the backcourt for Iowa, this should prove to be a talented swarm of Hawkeyes.

Although the Hawkeyes lost Peter Jok to graduation and Christian Williams to a transfer, they gained three exceptional

freshmen in Luka Garza, Jack Nunge, and Connor McCaffery.

All three played significant minutes against William Jewell, as 15 players made their way onto the floor.

Moss, Garza, Jordan Bo-

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No. 6 Ohio State at Iowa

No. 10 Oklahoma at No. 11 Oklahoma State

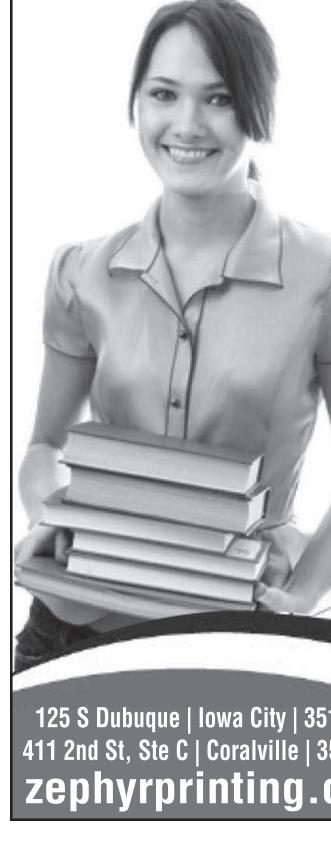
No. 13 Virginia Tech at No. 8 Miami

No. 20 Stanford at No. 15 Washington State

No. 25 Iowa State at No. 22 West Virginia

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Daily Break

WHAT'S HAPPENING

- Opening Doors to Sustainability, Iowa U.N. Association, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Main Library Learning Commons C
- "Venezuela in Crisis," America Colmenares, noon, First Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- Biochemistry Workshop, Todd Washington, 12:30 p.m., 283 Eckstein
- Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar, Gian Androne, 12:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- Operator Theory Seminar, Thomas Sinclair, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- Math Physics Seminar, Craig Pryor, 2:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- Distinguished Biomedical Scholar Lecture, C. Ronald Kahn, 4 p.m., 110A Medical Education & Research Facility
- Google Colloquium, Tim Hesterberg, 4 p.m., Van Allen Lecture Room 2
- Research Workshop at The SEAM: Trick or Treat, 4:30 p.m., 2013 Main Library
- Research help for students at The Seam, 5-9 p.m., 2012 & 2013 Main Library
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Tori Telfer, *Lady Killers*, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Van Allen Observatory UI Student Viewing, 8-10 p.m., Van Allen roof (access: stairway adjacent to 7th-floor east elevator)

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Weekly Volunteers

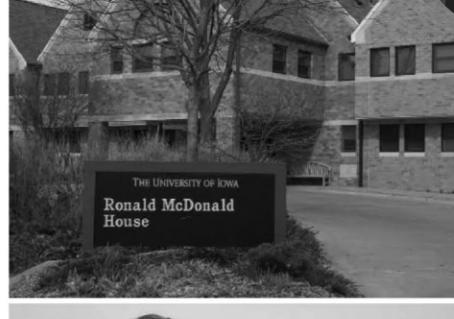
We rely on our volunteers to help keep the Ronald McDonald House a clean, warm and welcoming place for our families. Volunteer duties include cleaning, laundry, errands, preparing guest rooms, sorting donations, driving the shuttle van to/from the hospital, and helping with special events. Volunteers must be at least 16 years of age. Shuttle van drivers must be at least 18 years of age. Volunteers are asked to commit to one regular three-hour shift per week for the duration of a semester/four months. Shifts are assigned at the beginning of each semester and are structured as 9AM-12PM, 12PM-3PM, 3PM-6PM, or 6PM-9PM. Attendance reliability is required.

Meal Groups

Evening Meal: Our families appreciate a home cooked meal following a long and stressful day at the hospital. Volunteer groups are welcome to sign up to prepare meals at either the Ronald McDonald House or Ronald McDonald Family Room. Meals are served at 5:30pm each evening.

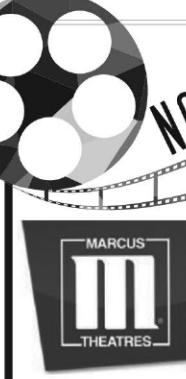
Casserole Club: Schedule a time to prepare freezer meals that can be served for families on nights when we do not have a meal group scheduled.

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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)

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Tuesday, October 31, 2017
by Linda Black

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Who's that mysterious beauty behind the mask? Someone attractive has your attention. Create fun possibilities together. Creative collaboration sparks easily. Follow your heart.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Decorate your home to match a creative vision. Enjoy domestic arts and crafts, and create beautiful illusions. Cook up something eerily wonderful.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Communicate your vision. Creative expression bubbles and boils. Collaborate, and share ideas. Get artistic, and find the perfect materials. Share dreams and intentions.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't let money dictate your choices. You can create the effect you want for a reasonable price. Spend on the perfect details while repurposing existing materials.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Realize a personal dream or vision. Invent who you would like to be, and come up with the perfect representation. Explore a fantasy.

Today's Birthday (10/31/17)
Reach for the stars this year and next. Speak out, and keep it up. Shift professional focus over winter before discovering new domestic joys. Explore new views and destinations next summer, before changes at home inspire your career to unexpected heights. Follow your personal passion.



The New York Times Crossword

CELEBRITY CROSSWORD

To mark the 75th anniversary of the New York Times crossword, which debuted in 1942, we are publishing a series of puzzles co-created by famous people who solve the Times crossword, working together with regular Times puzzle contributors.

This collaboration is by the comedian and television personality Joy Behar, a co-host of ABC's "The View," working together with Lynn Lempel, of Daytona Beach, Fla. This is Ms. Lempel's 79th crossword for The Times.

The celebrity collaborations will continue periodically through the year.

More information about the making of today's puzzle appears in the Times's daily crossword column (nytimes.com/column/wordplay).

ACROSS

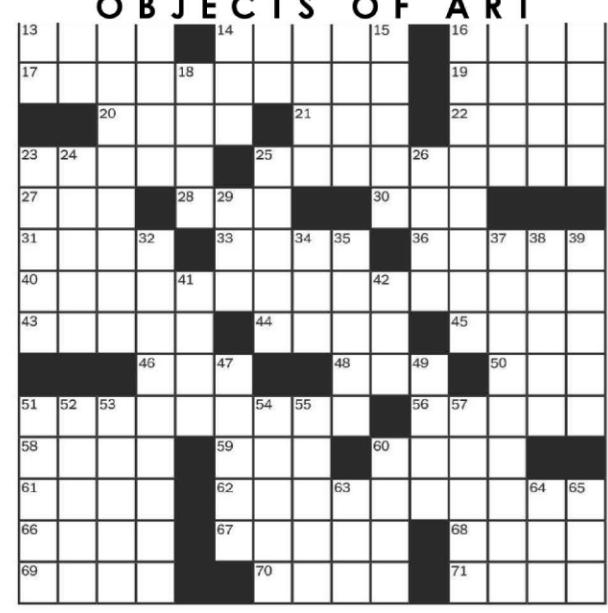
- 1 Fruity soft drink
- 5 Stir-fry cookers
- 9 Puts into English, say, as movie dialogue
- 13 Schiff on the House Intelligence Committee
- 14 Things teeth and hair have
- 16 Rights org. of which Helen Keller was a co-founder
- 17 Comedian Kevin after having a sloppy jelly snack?
- 19 Writer Lowry with two Newbery Medals

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ADDER	DAB	AFTER
DIANA	EMU	DRONE
HANDY	BIL	HOITY
ORD	GRUEL	ESTEE
CYY	YOUNG	MARTYRS
TREKS	FOOD	STAMP
WAVE	HOTSY	WIRE
OPEN	HOUSE	DIDIN
		O PRY AIR
STDENIS	SCULPTS	
I HOPE	POWER	AAH
LOVEY	E GO	N AMBY
TREED	ERR	AMBLE
SAYSO	DEN	LAYER

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OBJECTS OF ART



PUZZLE BY JOY BEHAR AND LYNN LEMPEL

- | | |
|----|--|
| 18 | Alternative to Levi's |
| 23 | Took the entire series |
| 24 | Colorful aquarium fish |
| 25 | Tall supporting tower |
| 26 | Totally captivated |
| 29 | "Finger-lickin' good" food establishment |
| 32 | Achievement for Bernie Madoff or Al Capone |
| 34 | Youngest of the fictional March sisters |
| 35 | "Attention shoppers!" |
| 37 | St. Bernard during an avalanche, maybe |
| 38 | Chemically nonreactive |
| 39 | Remains |
| 41 | Coral formation |
| 42 | Hollywood's Lupino |
| 47 | Repeated jazz phrases |
| 49 | Big nuisance |
| 51 | Thumper's deer friend |
| 52 | Tidbit for a squirrel |
| 53 | Quick |
| 54 | What Tarzan's friends advised him to do? |
| 55 | Half of a genetic molecule |
| 57 | Illegal payment |
| 60 | Trial balloon |
| 63 | Hawaiian gift |
| 64 | Fireplace item |
| 65 | Ambient musician Brian |

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

10/31/17

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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After Minnesota, more questions

Iowa's win over Minnesota was important, there's no denying it; the Hawkeyes kept the Floyd of Rosedale in Iowa City for another year and moved up in the Big Ten standings. But will the win help Iowa get back on track and salvage the season?



ANNA KAYER
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

Yes

Any team breaking a three-game losing streak is going to come with a lot of positives.

On the one hand, Iowa won a game, so that's good. But more importantly, the momentum from beating Minnesota could steer the Hawkeyes into a new, better direction.

It's no secret that Iowa's offense has been subpar this season, but its ability to come out strong with a big opening drive allowed the defense to continue being one of the best parts of Iowa's game. Even though the offense was shut down for the rest of the first half, it didn't matter, because the defense held the lead.

Now that Iowa has bro-

ken its losing skid, the offense can build the confidence in knowing how to put together strong opening drives. So hopefully, with this newfound momentum, the Hawkeyes can learn how to piece together more than one drive during a half.

Really, the offense stems from Nate Stanley's confidence in his ability to connect with receivers, which looked a lot better on Oct. 28 than in past games. Even his interception was pretty on point with his receiver.

Iowa always seems to play at a higher caliber when it faces its seemingly tougher opponents, two of which are coming up, in Ohio State and Wisconsin. The win against Minnesota and the momentum it brings could produce a Penn-State-type replica game in which the offense actually battles with a top-5 team.

As long as the defense stays sharp and the offense at least puts together a couple strong drives, the rest of the Hawkeye season could be fun to watch.



TAYLOR MCNITT
taylor-mcnitt@uiowa.edu

No

On Oct. 28, the Iowa football team faced off against Minnesota and came out victorious.

The first half of the game saw little action for fans — Iowa's single touchdown was the only scoring before halftime. The second half had considerably more action, as the Gophers rallied, and near the closing of the fourth quarter, could have tied the game and sent it to overtime.

But the Hawkeyes managed to shut the Gophers down and run out the clock, securing a victory over a tough opponent and keeping Floyd of Rosedale.

Minnesota leads the overall record against Iowa, but Iowa has had possession of the pig for three years and adds a



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

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

fourth now. This should be a point of pride and a boost in morale for the Hawkeyes.

However, a victory over the Gophers won't guarantee wins against Wisconsin and Ohio State — not at all.

Ohio State had a big game against then-No. 2 Penn State. The Nittany Lions defeated Iowa at the beginning

of the Big Ten season, but Ohio State just toppled them and has claimed the No. 3 spot

in the AP rankings. The Buckeyes sent the Nittany Lions all the way to No. 7.

The Badgers are right on the tails of the Buckeyes, holding the No. 4 slot. These two teams will likely put "Ls" on unranked Iowa's re-

cord when they take on the Hawkeyes.

Iowa's loss against Northwestern a little over a week ago has set its back and will continue to hurt. The win over Minnesota helps, but in the end, Iowa will have at least five losses and have, at best, only four wins for the Big Ten season.

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Ed

Sports



HAWKEYE UPDATES

Jewell & Jackson make list

Linebacker Josey Jewell and defensive back Josh Jackson were named as semifinalists for the 2017 Bednarik Award on Monday.

Jewell was also named as a semifinalist for the Butkus Award, given to the best linebacker in the country.

Despite missing a game, Jewell leads the Big Ten with 81 tackles. He also registered 2.5 sacks, 9.5 tackles for a loss, 4 pass breakups, 1 interception, 1 forced fumble, and a fumble recovery on the season.

Meanwhile, Jackson leads Iowa in passes defended (15), good for the team's lead. His 2 interceptions rank second in the Big Ten, and he's also blocked a field goal.

AROUND THE BIG TEN

Offensive Player

JT Barrett, quarterback, Ohio State
 - Finished 33-of-39 for 328 yards and 4 touchdowns in the win against Penn State
 - Rushed for 95 yards
 - Set Ohio State record with 423 yards of total offense
 - Completed his final 16 passes, another school record

Defensive Player

Paddy Fisher, linebacker, Northwestern
 - 17 tackles (14 solo) and forced a fumble in the win over Michigan State
 - 14 solo tackles in one game are the most in the FBS this season
 - One of three FBS players with 17 or more tackles in two games this season

Special Teams Player

Saquon Barkley, running back, Penn State
 - Returned the opening kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown against Ohio State
 - Second kick-return touchdown of the season, tying a Penn State record
 - Scored a rushing touchdown for the 15th-straight game

Co-Freshman

Whop Philyor, wide receiver, Indiana
 - 13 receptions for 127 yards and a score in Indiana's loss to Maryland
 - Set the freshman reception record for most in a game
 - 127 yards were most in Indiana history by a true freshman since 1997

Co-Freshman

Cody White, wide receiver, Michigan State
 - 9 receptions for 165 yards and 2 touchdowns in Michigan State's loss to Northwestern
 - Most receiving yards by a Spartan freshman
 - His 60-yard catch in the first quarter is the Spartans' longest play of the season

NFL HAWK WATCH

Micah Hyde (DB, Buffalo)
 Hyde grabbed his league-leading fifth interception on the season, this one coming in the Bills' win over the Oakland Raiders. He also added 5 tackles.

C.J. Beathard (QB, San Francisco)
 Beathard struggled in the 49ers' loss to Philadelphia. He went 17-of-36 for 167 yards and a touchdown but also tossed 2 interceptions. He did lead the team with 40 rushing yards.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"One person is not going to replace Ally [Disterhoff]. Everybody's got to get better. For us to replace Ally, it's got to be a group effort."



- Women's basketball head coach Lisa Bluder

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa tennis secured the **most spots of any Big Ten school** in the Round of 16 at the Big Ten Championships, with five players.

5
players

Connor McCaffery waives hoops redshirt

With a recent roster shakeup, the freshman plans to opt out of his redshirt and play this season.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
 adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

After Christian Williams announced his decision to transfer a day before Iowa's exhibition contest against William Jewell, Hawkeye fans turned their attention to Connor McCaffery.

According to CBS Sports' Jon Rothstein, McCaffery will not redshirt in basketball this season.

An official announcement is expected to come today.

In Iowa's 105-81 win against William Jewell, McCaffery played 18 minutes, scoring 5 points (all on free-throw attempts), dishing out 3 assists, and recording 1 steal.

Questions remained over who would take over the backup point guard duties with Williams' departure. After the exhibition

win, McCaffery said that he and Jordan Bohannon had been going head-to-head in practice at the point. He noted that Brady Ellingson had been in the mix as well, just not as often.

"I want to do whatever I can to help; [Bohannon] can't play 40 minutes a game in the Big Ten," McCaffery said.

It could be too hard on his body. He can play 40 minutes some games, but I think over the entire season, it could be something that taxes too much on him. Trying to fill that plug, hopefully

[that] helps out."

McCaffery, a 6-5, 200-pound guard from Iowa City West, scored 19.6 points per game as a senior while averaging 4.8 rebounds, 3.7 assists, and 1.8 steals.

"I felt good, I felt comfortable," he said. "[I] felt like I made some nice passes."

The Hawkeyes will return to action on Thursday, when they host Belmont Abbey at 7:05 p.m. in their final exhibition game of the season.

No back seat for backcourt

Basketball season is almost underway, and the Iowa women's backcourt wants to prove itself as elite this year.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore guard Makenzie Meyer twirls a basketball during the women's basketball media day in Carver-Hawkeye on Oct. 23. The Hawkeyes will open up an exhibition game against Minnesota State-Moorhead at 7 p.m. Nov. 5 in Carver.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA
 jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu

This past weekend, a lot of Iowa City dressed up and celebrated Halloween, signifying the end of October.

For basketball fans, this means the season is a calendar-page turn away.

With Iowa's disappointing football season and

the plethora of talent, both male and female, on the basketball court, this could be a very exciting winter for Hawkeye hoops.

Most of the hype for the women's team rests on All-Big Ten junior center Megan Gustafson.

What might get lost under Gustafson's tall shadow is the talented backcourt that Iowa has built up behind her.

Sure, Iowa lost Ally Disterhoff, the Hawkeyes'

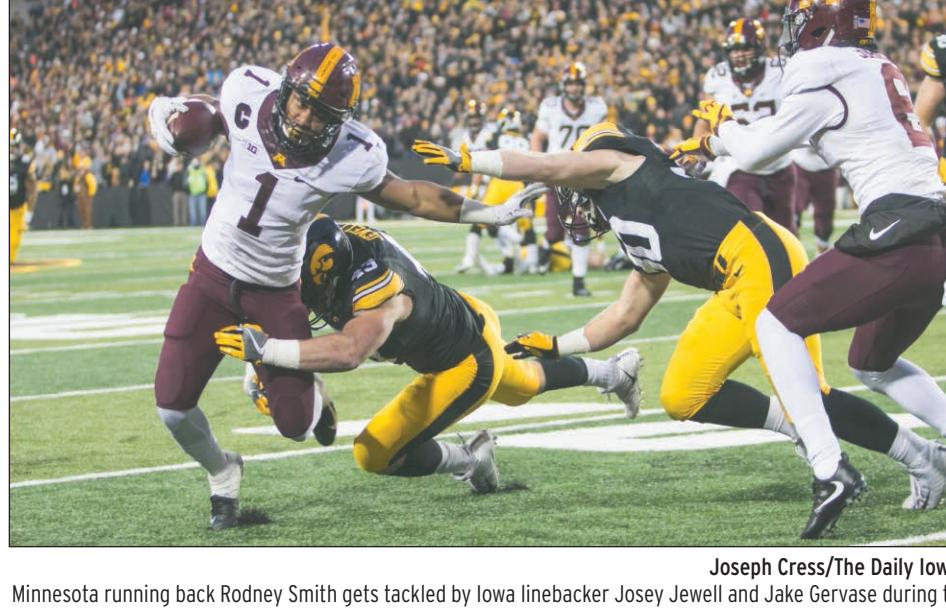
all-time leading scorer, but now the Iowa backcourt is stacked with a bevy of talented young players. The loss of Disterhoff means they have to collectively fill her shoes.

"One person is not going to replace [Disterhoff]," coach Lisa Bluder said. "Everybody's got to get better. For us to replace Ally, it's got to be a group effort."

SEE BACKCOURT, 5

Football improves, incrementally

Stout defense plus better quarterback play equals a victory.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Minnesota running back Rodney Smith gets tackled by Iowa linebacker Josey Jewell and Jake Gervase during the Iowa/Minnesota football game in Kinnick on Oct. 28.

BY PETE RUDEN
 peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

It finally happened. Iowa beat a Big Ten team with a record above .500 for the first time this season when it took down Minnesota, 17-10, on Oct. 28.

The Hawkeyes stepped up big, especially in the first three quarters, not allowing a score until the fourth.

They also kept the Gopher offense at bay for the most part, as Minnesota could only muster 28 yards of total offense.

With the return of James Butler, Iowa's run-

ning game improved as well. After rushing for merely 89 yards against Northwestern on Oct. 21, the Hawkeyes racked up 125 total yards on the ground.

The improvement was not just noticed on the stat sheet but in the standings as well. The win has Iowa inching toward bowl eligibility at 5-3 instead of staring into a dark abyss at 4-4.

Points allowed: 10

The 10 points Iowa allowed against the Go-

Five key takeaways from Hawkeye basketball

What did we learn from Iowa's 105-81 win over William Jewell? Quite a bit.

BY PETE RUDEN AND SEAN BOCK
 daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Iowa basketball tipped off its first exhibition game of the season last week, defeating William Jewell, 105-81, in Carver-Hawkeye. Assistant Sports Editor Pete Ruden and sports reporter Sean Bock give their five takeaways from the game.

Defensive struggles remain

The first half against the Cardinals showed some problems that could be concerning.

Iowa gave up 46 points to the Division-2 school in the first half but turned it around in the second to run away with the game.

Despite allowing 10 3-pointers, the Hawkeyes made a statement using McCaffery's full-court press.

The defense was a concern last year, especially at the beginning of the season, but if Iowa can clean up its game on that end of the floor, the team is capable of doing big things.

Isaiah Moss injury

Disaster almost struck the Hawkeyes in the first 30 seconds of their scrimmage.

SEE TAKEAWAYS, 5

Iowa tennis secured the **most spots of any Big Ten school** in the Round of 16 at the Big Ten Championships, with five players.

5
players