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Hawkeye quarterback Nate Stanley is quietly having a season for the ages. His second 5-touchdown performance of the season against Ohio State is just one example of how he has been key for the Hawkeye offense. **Sports, 8**

Q&A: Gubernatorial candidate Steve Ray

Republican gubernatorial candidate Steve Ray is not fazed by his opponents for the nomination. *The Daily Iowan's* Politics editor spoke with him on the 2018 election, properly taxing Iowans, and the lack of mental-health treatment in the state. **News, 3**



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Local music available for streaming

The Iowa City Public Library's website now offers streaming for local music. Library-card holders can download music from the site, and the library compensates artists for providing their music. **News, 3**

Frontcourt shines early

The women's basketball team's victory against Minnesota State-Moorhead was an example of what's to come from Chase Coley and Megan Gustafson this season. Coley finished the exhibition game with 10 rebounds, and Gustafson had herself a night with 22 points and 4 blocks. **Sports, 8**



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Long-term structures coming to Ped Mall

The Iowa City City Council approved an ordinance to have long-term structures in the Ped Mall for commercial purposes. There will be three pop-up shops that have full electrical capabilities and can be put up and taken down easily. The Iowa City holiday market will be able to use these structures for the third annual event. **News, 2**



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Supervisors work on New Century Farm

The poor farm area in Johnson County will be repurposed for sustainable agriculture and possibly affordable housing.



File Photo/The Daily Iowan

Buildings sits on the Johnson County Poor Farm on March 20. The Board of Supervisors is waiting for contractors to start renovations as their plan reached the end of phase 2.

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The Johnson County Board of Supervisors is deep in the planning process to repurpose the poor farm land near Melrose Avenue, including sustainable agriculture and possibly affordable housing options.

The process to repurpose this land, which included a name change to the Johnson County Historic Poor Farm, has been ongoing for a year and a half and will continue over the next

five years, Supervisor Mike Carberry said.

"We've had a couple different plans to repurpose the land, but nothing has come of it until now," Carberry said.

The plan has just reached the end of Phase 2, Carberry said, and now the supervisors will look at the finer details of the plan, such as how many acres of land will be needed and where money will come from to make changes.

Under the new plan, Carberry said, the supervisors hope to farm vegetables and fruits and raise some forms of protein on the land,

using organic, sustainable agricultural practices.

Carberry said he's most excited about the idea of a farmer incubator on the land, which would give new farmers an opportunity to access land to begin their farming careers.

Affordable housing may also be on the poor farm area, Carberry said. In addition to living areas for the farmers, he said, the supervisors will look into offering affordable housing to

SEE FARM, 2

City Council mulls commercial rental caps

The City Council debates a rental cap and housing-code changes with strong effect on student and downtown housing.



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UISG City Council liaison Benjamin Nelson addresses the council during a meeting on Oct. 2. The council unanimously passed a measure making rent abatement easier in situations in which landlords violate the housing code.

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the residents are a family or separate members.

In April, the Iowa Legislature adopted a law that prohibits enforcing this occupancy based on family relationships.

The Iowa City City Council deferred a vote Tuesday night to amend the Housing Code to establish a rental-permit cap and "to strengthen the minimum requirements for rental housing."

The city has a regulation for housing that restricts occupancy levels based on whether

This amendment to code would "mitigate the impact of increased occupancy levels," according to the City Council meeting packet.

The amendment would

enact several changes to the code, including placing a rental cap on areas of Iowa City in which no new rental permits could be issued.

The amendment also creates a requirement for bedroom sizes and shared living space, requires interconnected smoke alarms and dead-bolt locks on all dwelling

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CITY COUNCIL ELECTION

Your voice, your choice: Vote today

Five candidates are on the ballot for City Council.

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It's time to choose your city councilors. Decisions made by the Iowa City City Council have an impact on the student and the general community. The council makes decisions affecting rent prices, zoning for downtown businesses, alcohol ordinances, and much more.

This election day, five candidates are on the ballot for the Iowa City City Council, including two incumbents and three newcomers.

There are openings for two at-large seats and one seat in District B.

For District B, the candidates are incumbent Susan Mims and UI student Ryan Hall.

Incumbent Kingsley Botchway, Center for Workers Justice coordinator Mazahir Salih, and Iowa City Nighttime Mayor Angela Winnike will vie for the two at-large seats.

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To register at the site, you will need an ID and proof of residency, which can be a utility bill, bank statement, or any document with your name and current address on it.

To find out more about the candidates and their stances on issues in Iowa City, visit daily-iowan.com

IS THIS HEAVEN? NO, IT'S SUSHI.



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Sushi Kicchin owner Perkins Herron prepares a Salmon Dream Roll for UI music Assistant Professor Courtney Miller in the Old Capitol Town Center on Monday. Herron has owned the restaurant since its opening in 2007 and enjoys the people he serves.

RENT

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unit doors, requires rental permits for owner-occupied dwellings with more than one tenant, enhances rental-permit-sanction windows from 12 months to 24 months, and puts in place a spacing requirement between rental properties.

The plan was presented by Stan Laverman, the senior housing inspector. The rental cap was suggested at 35 percent of a particular district.

"We looked at our neighborhoods, and we looked at those percentages, and we took an educated guess on what we consider healthy, vibrant neighborhoods," Laverman said.

The rental cap would allow landlords who currently have permits to maintain them, even in districts that are currently over the rental cap.

University of Iowa student Austin Wu expressed concerns regarding the cap.

"In the long run, it would place an artificial cap on rental supply, which would effec-



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City Councilor and at-large candidate Kingsley Botchway speaks during the UISG City Council Forum in the IMU on Oct. 18. The council deferred a vote to amend the Housing Code and put a cap on rental permits.

tively create a price floor," he said.

Wu also said it could negatively affect walkability for Iowa City because overspill of renters into lower neighborhoods could potentially

increase the number of students who drive to campus. He also said he thought the call for a rental cap might blame students for something they weren't accountable for.

"I think the proposal for the rental cap sometimes unnecessarily blames students for things that are not necessarily their fault," Wu said. "Often, things like maintenance or snow removal or lawn care,

FARM

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Iowa City residents on the land, which may include some apartments or condos and some places to live for the market price.

Trails on the land will also be connected to the Iowa City trail system, Carberry said, and current buildings on the area will be restored for various events and food production.

Supervisor Kurt Friese said the plan looks like it will be workable, following

previous attempts to use the poor farm land to no avail.

"We will honor its history and mission by reviving farming, helping new farmers learn the trade, and, hopefully, supplying housing for those new farmers while they learn," Friese said. "The Johnson County Historic Poor Farm is a treasure that must be both preserved and revitalized, and I am proud of the work we are doing to make it so."

The poor farm land encompasses 160 acres, Carberry said, 125 of which is

tillable to grow crops such as corn and veggies.

In the 19th century, Carberry said, the poor were sent to the farm to live and work. It was a sort of debtors' prison, he said, having people work the land in exchange for food, water, and shelter. The land also included an asylum for those "feebly minded," he said, noting today we would refer to this as mental-health care.

Currently, Carberry said, the poor-farm land has been rented out. For the past two years, he said, acres of land have been

given to charities to grow massive amounts of food for those who are food insecure.

Mickey Miller, grants and communications specialist for the supervisors, said they want the buildings on the land be usable for three seasons and are currently prioritizing the work that needs to be done.

"[The plan] has been through the long haul, and lots of parties have been involved," Miller said. "The supervisors are excited about moving forward and are pleased with the plans."

City Council backs Ped Mall commercial structures

The Iowa City City Council voted to approve structures on the Pedestrian Mall for commercial purposes, such as the holiday market.

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The Iowa City City Council approved an ordinance Monday that would allow structures to be put on the Pedestrian Mall for commercial purposes. These structures can be rented for up to 45 days by local business for retail and events.

Simon Andrew, the assistant to the city manager, said there are current provisions for noncommercial structures to exist long-term in the Ped Mall, and provisions for the city to approve commercial activity such as food vendors, but there were none for commercial structures to exist long-term.

There will be three pop-up shops that can be connected or stand alone. They will be fully heated and have full

electrical capabilities, and they can be easily put up and taken down. They will also be fully accessible in line with the American Disabilities Act rules.

The growing holiday market is one of the reasons these structures are needed, Andrew said. The market has been held in Black Hawk Mini Park, and in past years, concerns have been raised about the sometimes brutal winter weather and overnight security for the vendors. Structures such as these have been popular in many other communities, he said, which gives them a good chance of being well-accepted here.

Last year, the holiday market offered goods from local businesses, including Active Endeavors, Tailgate Iowa, Revival, Moss, Raygun, and

Prairie Lights. A cash bar was also available for Iowa City residents to enjoy beer and hot cider.

This year, the Downtown District will host the third holiday market on the Pedestrian Mall, although details have yet to be released.

"What this proposal would be is just an evolution in the winter market downtown," Andrew said. "We believe in supporting the winter market, and one of the major benefits of it from the last couple of years was supporting local retailers and businesses in a really critical time of year for them."

Betsy Potter, the Downtown District director of operations, said there has been a lot of enthusiasm from local retailers. The structures will hopefully stay up for four to five weeks, so many differ-

ent businesses can use them over the time period. Potter stressed that the only retailers that would be able to use the structures are local, meaning no national companies can rent them.

"We have a lot of excitement around it from our retailers," Potter said.

The idea has been well-received by the council, and City Councilors John Thomas, Kingsley Botchway, and Pauline Taylor expressed their excitement at seeing the new structures downtown. Taylor said she was excited to go shopping when they go up.

"I'm really pleased how Black Hawk Mini Park has become kind of a ... co-lab, this idea that it's ... exploring the use of the space in an evolving and changing way," Thomas said.

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in their lease is listed as the responsibility of the property-management company, not the tenants, so oftentimes these complaints aren't to be blamed on the tenants."

Ben Nelson, the UI Student Government City Council liaison, commended the Housing-Code changes for increasing quality of life with student housing, but urged the council to break the changes into separate items to pass individually.

He also questioned the rental cap as it is proposed.

"I think it's important to take a step back and ask why are wanting these rental-permit caps," he said.

Nelson also suggested a higher rental cap that is binding so landlords are encouraged to maintain properties because of the threat of losing their permits, but not having a low rental cap. He suggested rather dealing with the issue of student housing, as students look for close and affordable housing in the districts where rental caps are proposed.

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Library digs into local music scene

Kick back and listen to David Zollo and other local music icons with the Iowa City Public Library website update.

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With the tap of a finger, Johnson County residents can now stream local music directly from the Iowa City Public Library website.

The Local Music Project was started by John Hiatt in 2012 to allow library-card holders to download and transfer music contracted by local artists. Now, in addition to downloading a zip file of the albums, library-card holders can now stream nearly 50 albums from the eastern Iowa music scene.

"With smartphones, streaming is now the predominant way to listen to music," librarian Jason Paulios said. "Now we can see how many people are listening. It will show what interest it has, and we could justify putting more money to it next year."

Since its inception five years ago, the Local Music Project has accumulated a revolving inventory of 160 albums from more than 80 artists. One of the first of its kind, the project has received attention from more than 30 library programs across the country. Libraries in Denver,

Omaha, and Nashville, among others have adopted similar programs to Iowa City's to support their own local music scene.

Alyssa Hanson, who spearheaded the redesign of the website for the Local Music Project, said there has been an increase in people listening to the music since the new website launched. In the long term, she said, she hoped the streaming would allow easier access to music.

"More people are looking at the albums," Hanson said. "It's easier to find, more modern, and it matches the design of the

rest of the website."

Although downloading copyrighted music for free is often synonymous with illegal, in the Local Music Project, the artists are paid by the library to allow card holders to download and stream the music.

Paulios said he picks the music artists by researching online, looking at *Little Village* for reviews, word of mouth, and looking at artists playing at local music venues such as the Mill. Once he picks an artist, the artist contracts music for two years for \$100 or artists can give the library lifetime rights for a \$300

contract.

"We hope it supports creation of music in the community," Paulios said. "We want to help support vital music scene in Iowa City, and hopefully fund the artists' next album or tour."

One Iowa City music artist, David Zollo, started in the Iowa City music industry more than 25 years ago. His albums have been available at the library for checkout on CDs, and he now has seven albums he was involved with on digital download.

"It's a really great way to get their music in front of

people so they can expose area people to their music," Zollo said. "Earlier in my career, I had people come up to me and say that they saw my music at the local public library, or that was the first way they heard it."

Paulios said now that the redesign is up and running, he wants to start looking for a more diverse pool of local music artists.

"We're heavy on folk rock and folk music, which is traditional for the Iowa City music scene," he said. "We're looking for more in genres like classical, and jazz, but we're always looking for Iowa City players."

ETHICS & POLITICS

GUBERNATORIAL RACE 2018

Not swimming upstream GOP gubernatorial hopeful

Steve Ray remains unfazed by his Republican opponents. *The Daily Iowan's* Politics Editor spoke with him on the 2018 election, properly taxing Iowans, and the lack of mentalhealth treatments in the state of Iowa.

BY MADELEINE NEAL
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Steve Ray, a Republican hopeful for the 2018 gubernatorial race, is an at-large Boone city councilor — he has held that position since November 2003. Ray, 47, was born in Nevada, Iowa, and is also the city of Boone's mayor pro tem.

Ray, a father of two daughters, moved to Boone in 1979 and lives there with wife Lisa and family.

Although he is running against incumbent Gov. Kim Reynolds and Cedar Rapids Mayor Ron Corbett for the Republican nomination, Ray is confident about his political experience.

Why Ray is running

"Well, there are several key issues that I'm extremely concerned about. One is just the overall way that the state is being managed. I think that being in state government for all the years that I have and the time that I've spent there as a manager, and seeing some of the decisions that were being made from the prior administration under [Terry] Branstad ..."

Taxes

"You know, I'm a Republican; I don't like taxes, unnecessary taxes, let's put it that way. OK, it doesn't matter if you're a Democrat or Republican, everybody knows that in order for government to function, it has to have a revenue, OK, so taxes — it's a reality. We have to have them [taxes.] So, my view's always been, if we're going to tax people, let's make sure that it's taxed according-

ly, appropriately, and then make sure the money is being spent for what the taxpayers are at least expecting it's going to be used for."

State budget

"Here we've run into these problems over and over the years, where we've had so much money that was being syphoned off into the rainy-day fund, got well over \$1 billion at one point, it was sitting there, while all along we're cutting education, we were cutting public safety, we closed mental-health facilities ... and we just kept cutting, and cutting, and cutting, all while taking taxpayers' money and putting it in a fund and campaigning on this idea that 'looking at all the money we're saving you, look at all the money that's sitting here.' Well, I have a different philosophy in that area. As a Republican, I look at that, and I go, 'That money is the people's money.' And while we have failing infrastructure on our farm-to-market roads and a lot of our other county roads,

and stuff like that that need a lot of help — all the other areas that I just addressed, it was just extremely disconcerting to me that we kept taking people's money and then campaigning on how much we're saving them and letting so many things go by ... I want to reprioritize the budget, and I don't think that we necessarily have to raise taxes, because I know that there's a lot of waste out there in state government."

Mental health

"... Iowa is dead last in the number of beds avail-

able for mental health. To me that's inexcusable. Absolutely inexcusable. Coming from a 30-year career in public safety, I know how mental health interacts with law enforcement and how difficult that issue can make law enforcement's job. We have a lot of people out there [who] have mental-health issues, which makes them more prone to chemical dependency, alcoholism, drug abuse, which just exacerbates their situations. [Mental health] will be one of the first things I take to the Legislature in 2019, and I will invite the

Republicans to join me if they're in the majority or the minority — who knows by then ... because this is not a Republican or Democratic issue, and there are plenty of Republicans out in this

state who vote Republican who are affected by this — who have family members that need mental-health treatment — so this is not one side or the other, this is common sense."

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Opinions

COLUMN

Houses of cards always tumble in the end

What to do with a beloved show ruined by controversy is a tough problem to solve. But it all comes down to conscience.



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“House of Cards” is my favorite show. At least, it was. I’d seen it happen before — with Bill Cosby, Bill O’Reilly, and too many others — but that was never going to happen with my show. And now I don’t know if I can keep watching.

In late October, actor Anthony Rapp alleged in a BuzzFeed interview that Kevin Spacey had made an unwanted sexual advance toward him in 1986. Spacey, who plays protagonist Frank Underwood in “House of Cards,” was 26 at the time, and Rapp was 14.

More reports kept pouring in. Eight crew members who had worked on “House of Cards” came forward and said Spacey was also a monster to them. The crew said the actor was “predatory” and created a “toxic” environment on the set, as reported by CNN. One crew member

alleged that Spacey sexually assaulted him.

I imagine I went through the same process that fans of “The Cosby Show” or “The O’Reilly Factor” had. Confusion, disbelief, and even anger are all normal reactions to this sort of thing. I loved my show, which was full of fictional drama, scandal, and evil. Never did I think the lead actor would be swept up in real-life drama, scandal, and evil.

This reality leaves me and the hundreds of thousands of viewers with a moral question: Should we still watch “House of Cards”?

There’s always complexity when separating the art from the artist. Let’s consider three different perspectives to figure out the answer.

We’ll start with an extreme view: We shouldn’t enjoy anything produced by those who act unjustly. This is an exceedingly slippery slope. Because everyone has done wrong before, it’s going to be pretty difficult to find anyone worthy of creating art. If we shut out any artist who has ever lied, driven drunk, or called someone a mean name, then we’re left with Mother Theresa starring in all our movies.

A more nuanced approach



Kevin Spacey and Robin Wright appear in “House of Cards,” which will end after its upcoming sixth season

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might work better. We should only give the shut-it-down treatment to those who have a history of wrongdoing. This approach is better, but it may lead to over- and underreacting to certain misdeeds. For example, most of us could stomach a movie starring an actress who routinely cheats

on her husband. However, many would draw a hard line if she attempted to murder him. We need a more dynamic way of answering the question, “Should I still watch this?”

The answer comes down to one word: conscience. Everyone’s morals are a little bit dif-

ferent. Some people don’t eat meat for ethical reasons. Others refuse to read books with lots of swear words.

Many former fans might be repulsed at the thought of ever settling to watch old episodes of “House of Cards,” while others might be perfectly content with putting an actor’s

past in the back of their minds. Perhaps the best general rule to follow is to follow personal conviction. If people can enjoy the show, they shouldn’t be shamed for doing so. But if it feels as if it’s the wrong thing to do, it’s probably best to find something else to binge all night.

COLUMN

Light, dark, & sexual assault on the precipice of thought

Rick Perry’s brilliant idea to ending sexual assault? Male education? No. Candle-light vigils? No. Fossil fuels.



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In the scribble-scrabble of now, how did we get to this point, where the profundities of a clown somehow rule the day?

Well, OK, maybe he’s not a clown. Maybe he’s a maniac. Or maybe not. Maybe he’s just a blowhard who got in way over his head.

Comforting thought, no?

The Trumpster? Naw. He’s a cat of a different color, and you could grow hoarse trying to describe him, as have many before you.

No, Rick Perry, our esteemed Energy Department secretary who once, during a Republican presidential-nomination debate, forthrightly said he would close down three federal agencies if he were elected president. Then couldn’t remember the third one. It was kind of funny, if you’re into schadenfreude, or embarrassing to watch him stumble around on stage trying to recall what his talking point for being elected president was. The GOP voters decided he wasn’t presidential timber or perhaps any kind of

timber at all.

That third agency Perry couldn’t remember turned out to be the Energy Department, of all things, which he now runs. Or at least takes out for a walk now and then.

During one of those walks, apparently, Perry came up with a novel solution to sexual assault. Naturally, an older white guy would be an expert on sexual assault. Especially while strolling.

Perry’s brilliant idea to ending sexual assault? Fossil fuels.

Now granted, a certain segment of Texas officials, of which Perry is a member in good standing (or strolling), devoutly believe fossil fuels are the answer for everything from transportation and liv-

ing closer to God to getting enough Vitamin C in one’s diet.

But really? Sexual assault? Fossil fuels? What’s next? We can turn fossil fuels into food, call it soylent black, and solve hunger in America?

Well, here is Perry in his own words, which apparently hinge on fossil fuels powering electricity (we think, and yes, we know that’s dangerous):

“When the lights are on, when you have light that shines, the righteousness, if you will, on those types of acts. So from the standpoint of how you really affect people’s lives, fossil fuels is [sic] going to play a role in that.”

Um, yeah.

Let’s see, crawling through

the syntax (which is not, apparently, part of the GOP tax gift for the rich, but who knows). Fossil fuels create light, and light stops sexual assault.

In light (so to speak) of Harvey Weinstein and the dozens upon dozens upon dozens upon — well, you get the idea — of more women calling out other men and their predatory sexual practices, that previous sentence obviously comes from some edge of fantasy land that most of us don’t want to visit. We hope.

The United States is the No. 1 user of fossil fuels for energy (or No. 2 to China), and that fuel use seems to have no effect on sexual assault. As we would have suspected.

And, of course, one doesn’t

need fossil fuels to produce electricity, as Perry’s home state of Texas has proven (No. 1 or 2 in the country in producing electricity from alternative sources, particularly wind.)

And — well, the “ands” could go on almost forever. And so they do. The darkness of sexual assault doesn’t bear any relation to any availability of electric light, obviously.

It comes from a darkness of mind among perhaps many males. Particularly males in positions of power. Gee, most positions of power in this country are held by males, mostly white males. Who’d of guessed.

And that requires a light that no energy, fossil-fuel-generated or not, will solve.

Parry that, Perry.

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

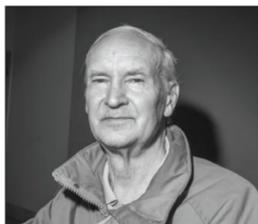
We asked a few UI students if gun control discourse is effective

Two of the five deadliest mass shootings in modern U.S. history have happened in just over a month. Gun control inevitably permeates conversations after these tragedies. We asked people on campus, “What do you think about talks about gun control after mass shootings? Are they effective?”



JAMES EARL
UI chemistry graduate student

“Typically speaking it’s ineffective because it happens so many times. It doesn’t mean we should stop trying though.”



DAVID REINKING
Iowa City resident

“Yes. Because people are more aware of the problem of extreme events and it helps find solutions.”



NICHOLAS KLEIN
Iowa City resident

“It’s very important. Well from when I’ve seen the shooting going on in Texas, I think there should be some type of mental evaluation for owning a firearm after Texas and Vegas.”



PAYTON LONG
UI ethics & public policy major

“No. I don’t think they’re effective. If there’s no law put into place, there’s no deterrent to keep them from doing it.”



SARA PICCOLI
UI communication studies major

“I think the intention is good but thoughts and prayers don’t make public policy. People do.”

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Looking back at the men's tennis season

Finally, something clicked for the men's tennis team at the end of the fall season. But what didn't work?

BY JAMES GEERDES
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For a team that finished 10th in the Big Ten last season, Iowa finished its fall season with a glimmer of hope, yet the rest offered little to be excited about. Iowa shone at its final tournament, but the team was inconsistent in most of its other four outings.

Not quite the start they wanted

Senior Josh Silverstein and sophomore Kareem Allaf represented Iowa in their first competition of the year, the Milwaukee Classic, on Sept. 21. Silverstein headed into the tournament as a high-seeded singles player and showed it on the first day of play. He won both of his matches to advance to the tournament's quarterfinals. But there, he fell to Minnesota's Stefan Milicevic, who was

unranked in the tournament, in straight sets (7-5, 6-0).

Allaf fell in his first singles match of the tournament to Josh Howard-Tripp of Arkansas (6-3, 6-2).

As a pair, Silverstein and Allaf topped Marquette's pair of Luis Heredia Gomez and Alvaro Verdu in a close match (9-8). Then, the Iowa team beat Virginia Tech's duo of Carlo Donato and Mitch Harper (8-2). The pair fell in the semifinals Old Dominion's Jacob Noclussi and Michael Weindl.

"Kareem and I competed but just couldn't quite get it done," Silverstein said in a release. "Overall, it was a very good first tournament of the fall, but I expect more out of me and hope to get better results at the All-American Tournament."

The notable performances from Silverstein and Allaf failed to play into the team's next competitions.

Middle of the season slump

Following the Milwaukee Classic, the team competed in three more events prior to the Big Ten Singles and Doubles Championships: the All-American Championships, the Bobby Bayliss Invitational, and the regional.

At the All-American Championships in Tulsa, Oklahoma, the Hawkeye squad was only able to place Silverstein in the Round of 64, where he fell to Noe Khlif of Illinois.

Head coach Ross Wilson sent junior Jonas Larsen and freshman Piotr Smietana to compete at the Bobby Bayliss Invitational at Notre Dame. Larsen quickly fell his first singles match of the tournament, but Smietana did not. The freshman notched his first college win against Kenosuke Nouchi of Western Michigan. Later that day, the pair of Larsen and Smietana fell in doubles to Wisconsin's

Robert Kirill and David Soyfer.

The next day saw Larsen win a singles match, but he fell to Chris Patzanovsky of Memphis, and Smietana lost in both of his singles matches that day as well. The third day saw both athletes fall again in singles, but the duo secured a doubles win to conclude their tournament.

Iowa's fourth event of the year, the regional, was a step in the right direction for the Hawkeyes. In the team's first fall event in which the entire squad was present, one member shone above the rest.

Allaf was able to successfully work his way through the singles tournament to the Round of 16, after all of his teammates had been beaten.

Throughout the fall season, the team was unable to secure wins in close matches, resulting in falling out of tournaments early and often. The Big Ten Singles and Doubles Tournament proved otherwise.



File photo/The Daily Iowan
Iowa's Josh Silverstein returns a shot during the Iowa-North Dakota match at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on April 23. The Hawkeyes won, 7-0.

Freshmen flourish in final spotlight

Iowa's freshman class proved to be the shining light at the end of the tunnel. Wilson's small team of eight comprises three freshmen: Will Davies, Joe Tyler, and Smietana. They struggled early in the fall but found their grooves at the final tournament of the year.

In doubles, the freshman

pair of Davies and Smietana tore through the tournament. The two ended their fall season as the runner-up doubles team in the Big Ten. To add to his success, Smietana advanced to the Round of 16 in singles, where he was joined by fellow freshman Tyler.

The freshmen, as well as the rest of the team, will kick back up on Jan. 19, 2018, when they host Marquette and Western Michigan.

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in 22 points and shooting an efficient 10-of-14 from the field in 25 minutes.

The junior also had 5 rebounds and 4 blocks.

With the bench depth being so thin, the Hawkeyes

are going to need players in the second unit to contribute and provide vital rest for the starters.

Hannah Stewart and Amanda Ollinger were able to supply a much-needed boost off the bench on Sunday night.

Stewart had 8 points and 4 rebounds in 14 minutes of action, and Ollinger had 4

points and 10 rebounds, tying a game-high with Coley.

"Being able to depend on my teammates to score is great," Gustafson said. "Sometimes, I'm getting doubled, then I'm looking down to our forwards like Chase. So being able to depend on my teammates like that is amazing to have, and [I] really loved what I saw from everyone. Seeing

everyone get some confidence was great."

A frontcourt that consists of players who can contribute on a nightly basis is essential, especially with a challenging nonconference and conference schedule as the Hawkeyes have.

With the three-guard lineup Bluder expects to use for the season, Iowa won't neces-

sarily have the tallest lineup, so the frontcourt will be relied on to put the ball in the bucket and snatch up every rebound possible.

An area in which Iowa excelled in Sunday night was on the offensive glass. The Hawkeyes grabbed 16 O-rebounds, which made up for a third of their 48 boards.

"Rebounds are extra pos-

sessions," Bluder said. "They are such an important stat. They're one of the first stats I look at. Overall, I'm very pleased with our effort in that department."

The rebounds the Hawkeyes corralled on Sunday were results of hustle plays, which the team needs to take advantage of each time to be successful.

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Pounding it on the ground

Even with Stanley's big day and the tight ends putting in major work on offense, the running game churned out its best effort of the season.

As a unit, Iowa rushed for 243 yards. Akrum Wadley ran for 118 yards — his 13th 100-yard game of his career — and Jame Butler added a season-high 74 yards in the

win (Butler had his longest run as a Hawkeye, too, a 53-yard scamper in the third quarter).

Toren Young even got in on the action. The redshirt freshman ran for 47 yards and his first college touchdown. On Iowa's final drive of the game, a five-play, 47-yard effort capped off with the final score of the game, Young touched the ball on every play.

Shutting down the Buckeye offense

Ohio State entered the game with one of the na-

tion's best offenses, led by Heisman-hopeful quarterback J.T. Barrett.

The Buckeyes averaged 571 yards of total offense and 46 points per game heading into their matchup with the Hawkeyes. They held Ohio State to 371 yards and 24 points.

Barrett threw 4 interceptions after coming into the contest with only one turnover through the air this season (the first came when safety Amani Hooker jumped a route and took Barrett's pass 30 yards for a score on the first play from scrimmage, the second

Pick-6 for the Hawkeyes this season).

Urban Meyer's big L

The Hawkeyes handed Meyer his biggest loss as the Buckeyes' head coach since his squad lost 31-0 to Clemson in the 2017 Fiesta Bowl.

It was only Meyer's eighth loss while at Ohio State (68-8), bringing his winning percentage to .895.

Two of the remaining three games on Ohio State's schedule could pose problems for the Buckeyes (Michigan State and Michigan).

Another loss would give Ohio State three on the season. Meyer has never coached a Buckeye team with more than two losses in a season. The last time Meyer coached a team with three or more losses was in 2010, when his Florida Gators finished 8-5.

STANLEY

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Buckeye defensive end Sam Hubbard came rushing off the right edge, sprinting into the backfield almost untouched. The lineman dove at Stanley's legs and attempted to pull him down from the ground, but the sophomore signal caller stood his ground and fired a touchdown pass to tight end T.J. Hockenson in the back of the end zone with the Ohio State defender hanging on to him.

"That's just part of being a quarterback," Stanley said. "Sometimes you have to make plays when they're necessary. Off that play, T.J. made a great adjustment. He put his arm back inside, and I trusted that he'd be able to wall off that defender and make a play."

And that was the theme for most of the game. Stanley looked like a surgeon, slicing up Ohio State's secondary while throwing passes to eight different receivers.

Some call it Kinnick magic — or, as Buckeye center Billy Price deeded it, the "Kinnick curse" — others call it luck, but one thing is for sure: Stanley's performance will go down in Hawkeye history as one of the best.

Oct. 4 marked Stanley's second 5-touchdown outing of the season, joining Chuck Long as the only Iowa quarterback to throw for 5 touchdowns in a single game twice (Long had two 6-touchdown games).

He's the only quarterback to throw for 5 touchdowns numerous times in a single season, however, and Stanley is quietly putting together one of the best single-season performances in Hawkeye history.

Through only nine games, Stanley has 22 passing touch-

downs, tying Drew Tate's and Long's mark for fifth-best in a single season.

Long holds the single-season record for passing touchdowns with 27, set in 1985 — Brad Banks came close to tying the record with his 26-touchdown campaign in 2002, and both Ricky Stanzi (2010) and James Vandenberg (2011) threw 25 in a season.

Stanley's on pace for 32 touchdowns this season — 5 more than the school record. It's been a while since Hawkeye fans have seen a quarterback make plays like Stanley did against Ohio State, from scoring with a Buckeye wrapped around his ankles to lofting a perfectly-placed dime to Fant in stride.

Granted, Stanley's first season as a starter hasn't been perfect by any means (Twitter groans in agony when the quarterback overthrows wide-open receivers on deep routes), but he's stepped

up in big games — just ask Ohio State head coach Urban Meyer, who didn't have any answers about what went wrong for his defense.

Or ask Cowherd, who said in his radio show Monday that the Hawkeyes "turned 21 Saturday."

"Iowa, offensively, was fantastic," Cowherd said. "Nate Stanley was amazing."

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- **Microbiology & Immunology Seminar**, Shannon Kenney, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- **Summer Health Professions Education Program Information Session**, 4 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Research help for students at The SEAM**, 5-9 p.m., 2012 & 2013 Main Library
- **Writing Center Appointments**, 6 p.m., 110 EPB
- **Forkenbrock Series on Public Policy, Anti-poverty policy in Iowa**, 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Mindfulness Workshop**, 6:30 p.m., LGBT Resource Center
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Natasha Pulley, The Bedlam Stacks**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Albert Tiu, Piano Guest Artist**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **Iowa Trombone Choir**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- **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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Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Manage shared financial accounts for a few days. Thoughtful review over the next month, with Venus in Scorpio, supports your long-term planning. Consider what's ahead.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Compromise with your partner for a plan that works for you both. Your popularity rises over the next month, with Venus in Scorpio. Socialize.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The pace is picking up today and tomorrow. Professional opportunities appear this month, with Venus in Scorpio. Accept new responsibility and your influence rises.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Romance sparks over the next few days. Exploration, travel and intellectual discovery flourish over the next month, with Venus in Scorpio. Expand your territory.

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Expand your personal capacities and skills this year (and next). There's money to be made, with disciplined efforts. Focus on communications, marketing and networking this winter, as professional hurdles lead to domestic flowering. Summer explorations inspire changes at home and career growth. Pursue passion.



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Young talent fuels swimmers' optimism

Many freshman swimmers and divers have made big names for themselves early on, relatively.

BY ANNA KAYSER
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The Iowa swimming and diving teams have added some young talent this year — talent the Hawkeyes expect will have a big effect on the season.

"I think the freshman class can bring a new perspective into the whole sport and a new era, I guess you could say," freshman diver Anton Hoherz said. "Our freshmen this year are very, very strong, and I think that's just going to be a thing that keeps getting stronger and stronger throughout the years."

Having a strong young group with a lot of confidence can instill that sureness in the older team members.

As well as adding confidence at every level, the way the freshmen compete push the groups above them to match that performance.

them come in and tear it up out there," senior Matt Mauser said. "It also pushes us — the sophomores, juniors, and seniors — to do better as well, so it's great to have them. They're a great group."

Both the men and women's team have added eight

Swimmer Daniel Swane-poel has made a big impact on Hawkeye relays. He was part of the winning 200-medley relay against No. 23 Purdue on Nov. 3, and he also has a win in the 100 IM from the first meet in early October.

Jacob Rosenkoetter and Tom Schab took home a win as part of the men's 200-freestyle relay against Michigan State on Oct. 5 and 6, while diver Jonaton Posluga posted NCAA diving stan-

"I think [the freshmen] all have a lot of potential, anyway, so we're definitely looking at placing highly in relays and Big Tens. Getting to the Big Ten finals is really our main goal anyway, so hoping we can get some finalists in there."

— Hannah Burvill, sophomore

freshmen this year, some of whom have made big names for themselves in the water.

On Oct. 27 against No. 21 Minnesota, Hoherz recorded a score of 383.50 on the 3 meter, good for third in the school's history. He also came up second against an Olympic silver medalist on Nov. 3, finishing with a career best score of 387.50 on the 3 meter. On Oct. 11, Hoherz earned Big Ten Diver and Freshman of the Week honors.

On the women's side, diver Jayah Mathews won the 1-meter dive competition against No. 16 Purdue. On Nov. 1, she was named the Big Ten Freshman of the Week for her performance against Minnesota, and she holds the team-best NCAA Zone Standard of 315.00 for the season.

Other members of the freshman class are Jackson Kuhlers, Thomas Pederson, Alex Streightiff, Kelsey Drake, Mallory Fox, Morgan



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A member of the Iowa men's 400-meter relay team leaves the blocks during the Senior Day meet between Iowa and Minnesota at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Oct. 27. The Iowa men beat No. 21 Minnesota, 168-132.

Grout, Lexi Horner, Sage Ohlensehlen, Claire Park, and Sarah Schemmel.

Sophomore swimmer Hannah Burvill is excited about the new members stepping up in practice and competing hard.

"They're bringing a lot of energy definitely; they contribute a lot," she said. "I like how they speak up in

team meetings and stuff. I was always the scared freshman who didn't say anything. They're bringing a lot of talent too, which is helpful. They're good."

Last season, the Hawkeyes came up short of their goal to qualify for the NCAAs. With a strong team forming and the freshman being in the middle of that,

their eyes are once again set on some big goals.

"I think [the freshmen] all have a lot of potential, anyway, so we're definitely looking at placing highly in relays and Big Tens," Burvill said. "Getting to the Big Ten finals is really our main goal anyway, so hoping we can get some finalists in there."

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Stanley rakes up award
Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley, who many thought was snubbed from the Big Ten's weekly honors, received the award of the Week 10 Rose Bowl Big Ten Player of the Week on Monday. Stanley hit 20-of-31 passes, compiling 226 yards and 5 touchdowns (with no interceptions) in Iowa's 55-24 win over Ohio State on Nov. 4. His performance against the Buckeyes marked the second 5-touchdown performance for Stanley this season — no other Hawkeye quarterback has done so in a single season.



Stanley

AROUND THE BIG TEN

- Co-Offensive Player**
Chris Evans, running back, Michigan
• Ran for 191 yards on 13 attempts and 2 touchdowns in Michigan's win over Minnesota
• Averaged 14.7 yards per carry
- Co-Offensive Player**
Karan Higdon, running back, Michigan
• Ran for 200 yards on 16 attempts and 2 touchdowns
• Second 200-yard game this season (first Michigan back to do so since 2004)
- Co-Defensive Player**
Josh Jackson, defensive back, Iowa
• 3 interceptions (tying a school record) in Iowa's win over Ohio State
• Also notched 3 tackles
- Co-Defensive Player**
Khaleke Hudson, defensive back/linebacker, Michigan
• Tallied 8 tackles for a loss (a Wolverine record)
• 15 total tackles (12 solo), 3 sacks, and a forced fumble
- Special-Teams Player**
Matt Coghlin, Kicker, Michigan State
• 2 field goals in Michigan State's win over Penn State
• Drilled a 34-yard kick as time expired to win the game
- Freshman**
Jonathan Taylor, running back, Wisconsin
• 183 yards and a touchdown on 29 carries in Wisconsin's win over Indiana
• Recorded his Big Ten-leading 12th rushing touchdown of the season

NFL HAWK WATCH

C.J. Beathard (QB, San Francisco) — Beathard threw for a career-best 294 yards in the 49ers' loss to Arizona on Sunday. While he did throw an interception, Beathard added a rushing touchdown, his second of the season.

Micah Hyde (DB, Buffalo) — Hyde earned the title of AFC Defensive Player of the Month for October, and he followed that up with a solid performance in Buffalo's loss to the New York Jets. Hyde notched 5 tackles, including 4 solo stops.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I gave [Nate Stanley] a ride home from the complex one of these days and he told me he doesn't have any social media except Snapchat. It shocked me how calm somebody can be and how isolated from the world he can be."



— football's James Daniels on quarterback Nate Stanley

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa's 55 points against then-No. 3 Ohio State were the **most the Hawkeyes scored against a ranked opponent** since putting up 55 on No. 19 Texas in 1984.

55 points

Nicholas Baer sidelined with broken bone

The reigning Big Ten Sixth Man of the Year will miss three to four weeks with a broken bone in his pinky.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
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Iowa basketball forward Nicholas Baer will be out three to four weeks with a broken bone in his left pinky finger, the program announced Monday evening. Baer, a junior from Bettendorf, will not need surgery, according to a release. The injury happened over the weekend in practice. "Nicholas has played great in preseason practices, and this is an unfortunate setback," head coach

Fran McCaffery said in a release. "We expect Nicholas to make a full recovery and look forward to him rejoining his teammates on the court soon."



Baer

led the Hawkeyes in rebounds (5.8), steals (1.4), and blocks (1.3) last season in 34 games (10 starts).

Baer was the only player in Division-1 basketball last season to score 250 points, record 45 steals, make 45 3-pointers, and block at least 40 shots in a single season; he was the first Big Ten player in the past 25 years to accomplish that feat in a single season.

Baer is one of Iowa's co-captains and also the 2016-17 Big Ten Sixth Man of the Year. He put up 7.5 points and Baer's injury presents McCaffery with yet another lineup predicament. The coach said after his team's win over Belmont Abbey on Nov. 2 that he liked Baer coming off the bench. McCaffery opted to start forward Ahmad Wagner at

the 3, so it's not unreasonable to believe Iowa will go with the same starting five as it did in the final exhibition contest (the only difference could be a healthy Isaiah Moss starting at the 2 instead of Brady Ellingson).

Baer did, however, bring intensity off the bench — as his conference honor suggests — and it'll be challenging for the Hawkeyes to find "that guy" on the second unit.

Iowa will tip off its regular season on Nov. 10 against Chicago State in Carver-Hawkeye at 8:05 p.m.

Gunslinger mentality

Nate Stanley's 5-touchdown performance against Ohio State was one of the best passing outings Hawkeye fans have ever seen.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley points out a linebacker during Iowa's game against Ohio State in Kinnick on Nov. 4. The Hawkeyes defeated the Buckeyes, 55-24.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
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Radio personality Colin Cowherd is on record for tabbing Iowa as the "fake ID" of college football. But during Iowa's 55-24 win over No. 3 Ohio State, Cowherd tweeted out praise directed to-

ward quarterback Nate Stanley, saying the sophomore was "absolutely slinging it."

Cowherd wasn't wrong. Stanley put on a vintage gunslinger performance for the ages in the Hawkeye upset, going 20-of-31 for 226 yards and 5 touchdowns with no interceptions.

Arguably Stanley's best play — there were ma-

ny to choose from — came moments after Iowa converted a fake field goal into a fresh set of downs inside the 5-yard line.

What occurred next was what head coach Kirk Ferentz called his "favorite play" of the game.

On first-and-goal, Iowa ran a play-action pass.

SEE STANLEY, 5

Tight with tight ends

Numbers don't shy away from the truth in Iowa's upset.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa tight end Noah Fant catches a touchdown pass during the Iowa/Ohio State football game in Kinnick on Nov. 4. The Hawkeyes defeated the Buckeyes, 55-24.

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When you have a pair of tight ends like Noah Fant and T.J. Hockenson, you use them.

Quarterback Nate Stanley did just that in Iowa's 55-24 win against Ohio State on Nov. 4. Fant and Hockenson combined for 9 catches, 125 yards, and 4 (yes, you read that correctly) touchdowns.

A little fewer than half of Stanley's completions (9 of 20) found their way into the hands of tight ends.

Ohio State's linebackers couldn't match up against Iowa's tight ends. Often, the middle of the field was uncovered, and Stanley

wasn't forced to launch the ball downfield.

Stanley look to Fant and Hockenson in situations in which Iowa needed to pick up first downs; the two combined for five of Iowa's 24 first-downs.

All four touchdowns came from within 25 yards (three came within 10).

Fant's touchdown count grew to 7 on the season, the most receiving touchdowns in a season since wide receiver Marvin McNutt scored 12 in 2012.

Meanwhile, Hockenson had the game of his career against Ohio State, setting career-bets in receptions (5), receiving yards (71), and touchdowns (2).

SEE NUMBERS, 5

Women's front court shines early

The Iowa women's frontcourt took care of business in an exhibition win over Minnesota State-Moorehead.

BY SEAN BOCK
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Chase Coley started 31 games as a sophomore. In her junior year, she only started two games, a trend that doesn't seem to add up.

But in the Hawkeyes' exhibition win over Minnesota State-Moorehead on Sunday, the 6-3 Coley was in the starting lineup and demonstrated why she should continue in that role.

Coley, a senior, finished the exhibition game with 8 points and 10 rebounds with 6 of her boards being offensive.

"I have been on Chase about her rebounding, so I'm really pleased," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "I did mention to her, now that we see what you're capable of doing, we will expect it every game. She set the bar."

Coley scored the first 4 points of the game, which got the Iowa crowd alive early.

Despite not starting last season, Coley's not worried about being in the first rotation.

"It's just fun being out there," she said. "Doesn't matter to me if I start or not, it's just fun playing out there with this group."

Coley's presence down low for Iowa is enormous, considering opposing defenses will have to decide whether to key in on her or standout Megan Gustafson.

Gustafson had herself a night as well, pouring

SEE BBALL, 5