

## News To Know



### Linebacker trio's last Kinnick hurrah

This week's game against Purdue is also Hawkeye football's Senior Day, and it will be the last time linebackers Josey Jewell, Bo Bower, and Ben Niemann suit up in Kinnick Stadium. "Who's crying the most? Probably Ben," Bower said.

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### Iowa City resident Ethyl Barker to read from new book

A local writer will read from her historical fiction book *The Andersens of Eden* this evening at Prairie Lights. The book details the life of a family on an Iowa farm and how everything changed when Pearl Harbor was bombed.

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### Wagner's new role

Hawkeye forward Ahmad Wagner is settling into a new role on the Iowa men's basketball team this season. Wagner scored his first

**Wagner**

3-pointer of his Hawkeye career in Iowa's 92-52 win over Alabama State, after averaging only 3.6 shots per game last season, mostly from put-backs and lay-ups.

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### Strategic plan narrows focus

The UI has announced it will reorganize its Strategic Plan Steering Committee to be more focused with fewer members. The Strategic Plan, which has been in development since spring 2016, establishes goals and sets the path forward for the UI.

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### School Board selects new leader

Janet Godwin was elected the next president of the School Board on Tuesday in a 4-3 vote by the board. She joined the board after the

**Godwin**

Sept. 12 election. She previously had served as president of the School District Foundation Board.

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# UISG broadens international outreach

UISG passed legislation allowing a new international constituency senator to be elected in the spring semester because of concerns about representation.



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UISG Sens. Sanjeev Thangarajah and Akash Bhalerao propose new legislation in the University Capitol Center on Tuesday. UISG passed legislation about a new constituency position to increase international inclusion.

**BY SARAH STORTZ**  
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International students will soon have increased representation in campus politics starting next semester.

Legislation passed at the University of Iowa Student Government Tuesday meeting will give the green light for an international constituency senator, the first of its kind on UISG.

Currently there are seven constituency senators representing historically marginalized communities: Asian, Black, Latinx, LGBTQ, Native American, disability, and veteran constituencies.

The new position will represent international students by advocating for international student concerns when creating and voting on UISG pro-

posals, as well as engage in regular outreach.

They will also work as a liaison for the International Student Advisory Board.

The board, started by UISG in 2014, is a committee of eight students that works to bridge the gap between domestic and international students and to improve international students' experiences at the university.

Board Chair Marie Synofzick said she thinks the new senator will bring awareness to international-student services as well as create more effective legislation to support students.

In 2016, approximately 10.3 percent of the undergraduate student population were international students from 63 countries, according to demographics on the International Student & Scholar Services website. That percentage has increased steadily, with the exception of the last two

years, since 2006, when just 1.8 percent of undergraduates were international students.

"The entire world is in Iowa City," legislation sponsor and Asian constituency Sen. Sanjeev Thangarajah said. "That added diversity of viewpoints they will be bringing will help UISG reach another milestone."

Shuhui Lin, the coordinator for International Student Support and Engagement, said the new senator would give the substantial percentage of international students an extra voice in campus decision-making.

"There are always a few international students on UISG ... but representation is not to the same level if you look in comparison to percentage of

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## Professors called to sustainability action

The Office of Sustainability hosts a luncheon/workshop to prepare faculty for Spring Semester of Sustainability.



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Rachel Marie-Crane Williams addresses attendees during a workshop/luncheon at the Office of Sustainability on Tuesday in the University Capitol Center. Attendees discussed options for a more sustainable future.

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A workshop centered on what organizers called "arguably the defining issue of our time" — sustainability — met Tuesday in the Sustainability Office's center in the University Capitol Center.

The meeting was part of the Spring 2018's Theme Semester based on sustainability. The workshop, led by Associate Professor Rachel

Marie-Crane Williams, asked professors a variety of questions, including an exercise in which professors roughly estimated their ideal classes. After the thought exercise, the professors broke into smaller groups to discuss their ideas and relate them to the theme of sustainability.

"What I'm hoping is to crack open a little space to dream about possibilities," Wil-

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## Medicaid loses AmeriHealth

The insurer that serves Iowa's special-needs population, will withdraw from the Medicaid program.

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AmeriHealth Caritas, a Medicaid insurer dealing with the largest percentage of the special-needs population in Iowa, announced that at the end of November, it will withdraw from the Medicaid program after no agreement could be reached on contract rates and terms.

Members of AmeriHealth have been assigned to UnitedHealthcare — until people transition to a different program themselves — and this coverage will begin on Dec. 1.

"UnitedHealthcare has Medicaid experience in 26 states, and specifically with [long term services and supports] populations in 13 states," Matt Highland, the interim public-information officer at the Department of Human Services and the communications specialist at Iowa Medicaid Enterprise, said in an email.

Highland said UnitedHealthcare is confident it can serve the members who have complex needs.

Juliann Egizio, the primary representative for the University of Iowa's Special Olympics,



Highland

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MUSIC ON DEMAND



Ashley Morris/The Daily Iowan

Haley Klinkhammer performs in the IMU Hawkeye Room on Tuesday. Her performance was made possible by the Campus Activities Board, some of whose members saw her at a conference featuring a large variety of acts. The CAB directors thought Klinkhammer would be a great person to perform at the UI.

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student population — it's just not the same," Lin said. Although international students can still work with their corresponding ethnic constituency senators, Apoorva Raikwar, the UISG director of diversity and inclusion and current liaison between UISG and the

International Advisory Board, said the additional senator will be able to address distinctive concerns of international students that current constituency senators may not be able to. "International students face unique challenges that have not always been at the forefront of UISG advocacy efforts, so [an international constituency senator] will help with that," Raikwar said. UISG's legislation lists

unique challenges as acclimation to campus, integrating into student life, academic adjustment, and access to scholarships and services. Since UISG began formulating the idea in November 2016, discussions surrounding differences in challenges for international and domestic students. An Asian Discussion Circle hosted by Thangarajah this fall reinforced those concerns.

"The Asian community is really big, and international issues are very different from domestic issues," Thangarajah said. "I will be able to use what was said regarding international student issues, and I was able to give real student results and input rather than just me discussing my experiences." The new international constituency senator will be elected during UISG elections in spring of 2018.

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liams said. "I think those possibilities happen if you give yourself a minute to think about it." Co-leading the workshop was David Gould, a member of the Spring 2018 planning committee, who is interested in reimagining higher education. He said that sustainability goes beyond just environmental issues. "If you think about it, it's social systems, it's economics, it's a collision of all of those," Gould said. "There is no group of students that we shouldn't be able to con-

nect with." Travis Kraus, the assistant director for the Iowa Initiative for Sustainable Communities, spoke about the community involvement and outreach. One of the topics of conversation in his group was discussing the students' reaction to current events. "I see that as being a big change from when I was growing up," Kraus said. "I didn't internalize these big global things and problems that kids have to now." He said the way students engage those problems is a mystery because of all the stress and worry they bear over those issues without a clear idea of what to do.

Williams said she is amazed by the students, particularly in the most recent generation, because of their social awareness. She likes to connect different minds to see what they can come up with, she said. Part of the workshop was her grouping professors together with not necessarily similar areas of study but interests she found compatible. Gould delivered the last part of the workshop as a further call to action. He quoted the words of Valerie Kaur about the birth of her son in a seemingly ugly world. Gould said he was struck by "what if the darkness of the tomb is actually the darkness of the womb."

Williams said this line inspired the workshop in a conversation over coffee she had with Gould. "It seems like a really dismal climate at times, but what if this is an opportunity for rebirth?" Gould asked. "I believe that we have more power than we think we do." Gould said there will be a declaration on Jan. 16 between UI President Bruce Harrel and Iowa City Mayor Jim Throgmorton on sustainability. The professors were handed out a blueprint draft of the sustainability-based activities and showcases and were asked to keep in touch to collaborate on ideas.

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said the insurer represents a large number of special-needs individuals. "This population, at times, may have difficulties advocating for themselves," Egizio said. The concern, she said, is [those affected] might not be fully informed and might not be able to find the resources they need to make the transition as seamless as it seems it should be. Highland said the members affected can join Amerigroup of Iowa if they choose to, and they have un-

til Thursday to do so. If this deadline is not met, they can still change their managed-care organization up until March 1, 2018. However, Human Services "has issued a request for proposal to recruit an additional health plan, which will be available July 1, 2019," Highland said. While going through the process of picking a replacement for AmeriHealth, "we will ensure that the new [managed-care organization] has policies and procedures in place, is ready to authorize services and pay claims, and has a provider network which must meet network adequacy standards," Highland said.

A transition plan has been put into place by Human Services and AmeriHealth to make sure members still get the care they need. Overall, Human Services officials said, they are trying to make this transition as smooth as possible. All of the members' service plans and member information will be shared with the new managed-care organization so members can go to their providers as they have in the past. Regional President of AmeriHealth Russell Gianforaro also said Human Services wants the transition to be as seamless as it can be for its members, and it is working with the state to make this happen.

Even though it has chosen to leave the Medicaid program, Gianforaro said in a news release, "we have delivered on the promise of Medicaid managed care, and the results have been noteworthy." While in most cases members can continue visiting their normal doctors, there are a few that are experiencing something not so simple. "It is very difficult for anyone to change doctors," Egizio said. "With this change affecting those that may have intellectual and physical disabilities, the change [of finding a new doctor] may be even more difficult."

# School Board chooses new leader

Janet Godwin was elected president of the Iowa City School Board on Tuesday. The meeting also addressed the issue of seclusion rooms and meeting the need for substitute teachers.

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The Iowa City School Board elected board member Janet Godwin as its new president on Tuesday night. The board members also addressed seclusion rooms and meeting the need for substitute teachers, among other items. The meeting opened with a welcome from Vice President Lori Roetlin and the statement from the resignation of former President Ruthina Malone. The board members then moved to elect a new president. Board member Phil Hemingway nominated Roetlin, but she declined his offer. Paul Roesler and Godwin both accepted their nominations. In a 4-3 vote, Godwin

was named president. Godwin joined the School Board after the Sept. 12 election. She is also on the board of the Community Foundation of Johnson County and is a former president of the School District Foundation Board. The board also allowed time for comments from the public, a notable one from a group of girls from various Iowa City high schools who have founded a group called "Students against Haitian Discrimination." They had presented a list of eight demands at a School Board meeting a year ago. They returned to voice their support for a new course dedicated to racial and ethnic studies. Godwin said their presentation was "inspiring." Lisa Glenn, the special-education director for

the Iowa City schools, delivered a presentation on recent updates to the special-education department and its plans for the future. She specifically spoke about the removal and repurposing of seclusion rooms in the School District. She defined physical confinement as the confinement of a student in a time-out room or some other enclosure, whether in or outside the classroom, from which the student's egress is restricted. "But saying we're not going to educate your child because they have a behavioral disability that requires them to have a safe space is not something we can, should, or would want to do," Glenn said. Glenn said that the implementation of Task Force action plan intended to

reduce restraint and seclusion includes regular task force updates, training for de-escalation, investigation of evidence-based alternatives, improved communication, improved reporting, among other items. The board also discussed an update on the building-substitute program. "Having a building sub who knows the kids, gets to know the culture of the building, who the kids see as a part of the building, is monumental," board member J.P. Claussen said. "This is a great program. It's something I've wanted for a long time in the district." Other areas discussed included the issue of new programs of study in area high schools, an enrollment update, and the extended learning program self-study.

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## ARTS &amp; CULTURE

# Far-away war touches pastoral lives

Iowa City resident Ethel Barker will read her latest book of historical fiction, *The Andersens of Eden*, at Prairie Lights today at 7 p.m. The book details life of a family changed because of the Pearl Harbor attack on Dec. 7, 1941.

BY MADISON LOTENSCHTEIN  
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Stories of the Second World War are embedded in the fabric of some of the tales we tell. But from horrific scenes of the Holocaust to the Battle of the Bulge to the bombings of London, little has been told about the seemingly peaceful, seemingly innocent home front.

Ethel Barker, the author of *The Andersens of Eden*, will read from her latest historical-fiction book at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 7 p.m. today.

Her story begins in a small, rural town in Iowa. Around a mile away, on a farm, lives the Andersen family. The two parents, five children, and two grandparents lead a simple life of hard-work, occasionally interrupted by unpredictable weather, exciting Friday and Saturday nights in town, and going to church.

The family sometimes huddles around its old radio, eagerly listening to the news of countries being trampled by Adolf Hitler's armies, and President Roosevelt's frequent promises to

keep the United States out of the fighting.

Dad is worried because he has four healthy, strong boys, and he had fought in the war that was supposed to end all wars. Then, things abruptly change on Dec. 7, 1941, and the monotonous normalcy of the family's day-to-day lives is over.

Two of the oldest boys, Clarence and Clifford, enlist, eager to fight the German and Japanese enemies.

"They were peace-loving people," Barker said. "But they did go to war because of the evil on the other side."

The book is not autobi-

ographical, it is more of a tableau of Midwestern life before and during World War II. The author not only writes about what the family goes through but also delves into a world of descriptive language. She describes the food the family consumes, what is rationed, and how farming changes for the families.

Barker never intended to become an author by any means, but she found inspiration and time during her retirement from reading education. Her story of the Iowa family during the Second

World War derives from her childhood, living on a farm, and other accounts from her friends and cousins. Barker was 6 years old when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor.

"In my earlier years, I took writing classes for fun and eventually joined a writing group where we share each other's work," Barker said.

Barker has previously shown her passion for historical fiction through her other book, *For the Love of Pete: An Orphan Train Story*.

Some students attending the University of Iowa come from small, rural communi-

## EVENT INFO

**When:** 7 p.m.

**Where:** Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St.

**Cost:** Free

ties, and they may be veiled from any war-like violence, just as the Andersen family was. Only their loved ones who cross the sea can see what war is really like. But the thread that ties these two ages together is that all of humanity is affected by the horrible deeds of violence and warfare.

# UI reorganizes approach on upcoming goals

The UI recently announced it will replace part of the implementation of its Strategic Plan moving forward.

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The University of Iowa has reorganized its approach to achieve goals outlined in the UI Strategic Plan through restructuring the Path Forward teams.

In an announcement last week, the UI announced the operations and strategy implementation teams will be replaced with the Path Forward Steering Committee.

"The previous Path Forward teams helped us build and begin implementation of a robust Strategic Plan," UI President Bruce Harreld said in the announcement.

The committee will meet monthly and will be co-chaired by interim Executive Vice President and Provost Sue Curry and Senior Vice

President for Finance and Operations Rod Lehnertz. It will include UI faculty members and representatives of the university undergraduate and graduate and professional student governments.

On the operations and strategy implementation teams, there were more than 50 seats on the teams combined with many people holding seats on both committees. With the new Steering Committee, there will be 10 members, including Curry and Lehnertz.

"The university is expected to announce the work team captains later this month with the full work teams announced in December," UI media-relations director Anne Bassett said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

On the committee, there

will be four work groups focusing on areas of the UI Strategic Plan: student success, research and discovery, engagement, and diversity, equity, inclusion, and collaboration.

This will replace more than 20 subcommittees that existed on the two teams that covered specific areas falling under the four categories outlined in the UI Strategic Plan.

The purpose of these groups is to identify tasks outlined in the Strategic Plan and develop a work plan each year. The groups will also collaborate with campus partners and make recommendations for changes to the university.

According to the UI, both the operations team and the strategy implementation

team were formed in the spring of 2016 to collaborate in order to support the university's vision and goals in the Strategic Plan. The teams met for the first time in February 2016 and met monthly until April, when they held their final meeting.

"This new Steering Committee will help us be more nimble and focused as we continue to work toward the goals we've set for ourselves," Harreld said.

The operations team was also created to support objectives developed by the strategy implementation team and work to review different responsibilities for the institution, state Board of Regents, and the state as well as recommend initiatives for the UI on a shorter timeline of 0 to 18 months.

The strategy implementation team, on the other hand, was created to identify, prioritize, and recommend actions on UI initiatives with a longer timeline of one to five years. The team also coordinated with the President's Cabinet as well as the operations team.

"We came together as a

campus and declared where we wanted to be in five years," Curry said in the announcement. "We must continue working together to realize that shared vision. I am proud of the work we have already accomplished, and I am excited to see what innovative strategies we develop as we move forward."

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# Opinions

## COLUMN

# Moving, finally, against puppy mills

There is hope for the end of puppy mills with California's bill making it illegal for pet stores to sell anything but rescues.

Pet stores bring together people who are ready to love and care for animals who need homes. Unfortunately, this is no longer reality, because commercial breeders value money more than the lives of their dogs.

Petland is a retail pet-store chain that has locations nationwide, including in Iowa City. "Commercial breeders are not puppy mills" reads the page titled Breeders on its website. The company prides itself in saying its puppies "...come from [U.S. Department of Agriculture]-licensed breeders and distributors with no direct violations on their latest inspection report ..."

But in 2009, the U.S. Humane Society conducted an investigation find-

ing that 95 percent of the chain's stores did, in fact, support puppy mills. Iowa City's Petland was no different.

Iowa City's Petland, in particular, has been recorded by the Humane Society buying puppies from Top Notch Puppies in West Point, Iowa. Although Top Notch is cited as a licensed commercial breeder by the USDA, it still produces and sells puppies that are sick because of substandard living conditions. For example, a particular Vizsla puppy from "commercial breeder" Top Notch had to be put down at 15 weeks old because of pneumonia, giardia, and distemper. It was not purchased from the Iowa City Petland.

Pneumonia is a commonly known illness,

while giardia and distemper aren't as familiar to most people. Giardia is an intestinal infection contracted by drinking feces-contaminated water, meaning the dogs at Top Notch aren't given clean drinking water. It is most common for puppies purchased from puppy mills to carry the giardia parasite, says pet nutritionist and animal wellness veterinarian Karen Becker. Dogs can contract distemper when they are not properly immunized and then come into contact with an infected animal.

Since the investigation, there has still been no higher sanctions put on commercial breeders to improve the health of their dogs. The only amendment to their rules and regulations that

were added after this research surfaced was the increased description of the definition of "exhibitor" in section 2(h). As 2018 approaches, it will mark five years since the last amendment to the Animal Welfare Act. Even though on average, amendments are done every six years, it is time to start erasing the gray area in between puppy mills and commercial breeders.

The reason so many puppy mills are getting away as commercial breeders is because of how minimal and general the requirements of the Animal Welfare Act are. Section 2143 of the act states the minimum requirements for things that seem like necessities to most people. "The

standards described ... shall include minimum requirements — for handling, housing, feeding, watering, sanitation, ventilation, shelter from extremes of weather and temperatures, adequate veterinary care, and separation by species where the secretary finds necessary for humane handling, care, or treatment of animals ..."

The state of California has completely expelled the issue of crossover between commercial breeders and puppy mills. Bill A.B. 485 states that all dogs in California pet stores must be from rescue centers. This "... law, which primarily applies to dogs, cats, and rabbits, means that pet stores can no longer sell animals that were commercially

raised in "puppy mills" or "kitten factories ..." This will not just affect California puppy mills but also puppy mills across the country that sell their dogs to California pet stores.

This abuse of an animal that is supposed to be man's best friend has gone on for too long. The end of puppy mills is long overdue and cannot go on another year. How embarrassing it is that in 2017, our country still allows businesses to value money over a living being. We must send a message to pet stores telling them we will not support them if they support puppy mills. Let's follow in California's footsteps and make a difference by standing up for those who don't have a voice.

## READER COMMENTS

# Is it fair to compare oppression of two identities?

These comments were left on a Nov. 14 article called 'The myth of gay being the new black,' by Wylliam Smith.

Do we really have to play the oppression Olympics game and rank minorities on who has it worse?

Yes, gay people can hide their orientation (as if that isn't an utterly soul-destroying experience). But I'm amazed that a bisexual man doesn't recognize that gay people often experience their worst oppression from their own families, friends, communities, and churches — overtly if they are out or covertly if they aren't out yet. Every LGBT child has their self-esteem and sense of worth crushed by the very

people who are supposed to love them unconditionally — usually long before they are even aware of who they are.

Then there are gender non-conforming people, whether LGBT or not, who cannot hide the way they are and are tortured by family, peers, and community.

Many (not all) black people can at least find refuge from a hostile world among their own loved ones. For many LGBT people, that is the most tragically dangerous place.

LGBT children are systematically destroyed from the moment the world recog-

nizes their queerness. That's why they kill or harm themselves in such large numbers. In fact, the program is very clever — they start teaching you to hate yourself from the moment you are born, so that the day you recognize who you are, the self-hatred has been programmed in, and it's too late to do anything about it.

The comment about gay people not having to code switch made me laugh. Generations of effeminate boys and butch girls have taught themselves the art of code switching so that their voices,

walk, or mannerisms wouldn't get them beaten up or abused.

Yes, black is still the new black, and it's stupid to think anything needs to replace that. But there is no need for a competition where we denigrate other people's experience of oppression.

— Preman Tilson

### In response to Tilson

There is validity to some of your concerns, and as a gay man, I can agree. However, people of color, specifically black individuals, are

killed by our society and the systems and institutions in it, and nothing has been done. For the LGBTQ+ community, there have been times where the justice has been overturned. I agree it should not be a competition, but you are not a black person. Your sphere of knowledge is limited because you have not faced oppression as a black individual. You have faced oppression as an LGBTQ+ individual. This leads back to intersectionality that says no form of oppression is greater. The problem is that there is oppression. Al-

so within the LGBTQ+ community, individuals of color face racism, discrimination, and racist homophobia. Also, yes, coming out is a difficult process, but the language you use suggests that coming out is always going to be a bad turnout. It is not, some families (like my own) embraced my identity and advocate for me. Race, on the other hand, is not an invisible identity. Also, it is an opinion piece coming from Wylliam's sphere of knowledge and you are coming from your own.

— Tristan Schmidt

## IN THEIR OWN WORDS

# Petland allegedly buys from puppy mills

The Humane Society's investigation of Iowa Petlands found that in 2009, the chain received shipments from the large-scale commercial breeder Top Notch Puppies. We asked UI students, "How do you feel about Petland allegedly buying from puppy mills?"



**ADIN HERR**  
Junior

"I had no idea that that was even a thing. I don't know a whole lot about it."



**JAELYN POTVIN**  
Freshman

"I don't know a whole lot about it. I honestly just heard that they take their puppies from the mills, and I'm really not a fan of that."



**HANNAH SHALTERS**  
Sophomore

"I think it's a terrible thing because they're a really popular place to go in Iowa City. I don't know if it's true or not; I haven't looked into it much. I know a lot of people who have gotten dogs from there, so that's kind of upsetting to think about."



**CLARISSA BEYER**  
Freshman

"[I feel] bad because they just breed puppies senselessly when there are so many puppies homeless already. They shouldn't do that and should instead encourage people to adopt from shelters."



**TRISTAN BROWN**  
Junior

"If anything, I think it's extremely negative, if the allegations prove to be true that Petland is buying from puppy mills. Especially in areas like this, where our animal rescues are full of dogs that need homes. [They're] buying from puppy mills, which already [have] poor conditions, essentially working the dogs to only breed. It provides a large issue for the dogs that are already in the shelters and then also the health of the dogs that are coming from these puppy mills."

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# No problems, except for performance

The Big Ten has been a wild landscape this season, and it wouldn't be surprising to see some more twists over the final two weeks.

BY COURTNEY BAUMANN  
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Since 1968, the Nebraska football team has missed just two bowl games — one in 2004 and again in 2007. Currently sitting at 4-6, it is likely that the Huskers will make that No. 3.

After a 54-21 beatdown by Minnesota, Nebraska head coach Mike Riley had his weekly press conference on Monday, and said, "We have very few issues, except for the games."

Riley's statement is an interesting one, considering most teams' No. 1 goal is to win games.

Many took to Twitter to joke about Riley's statement, with such comments as, "The restaurant was great, except for the food," and "He's a great salesman, except for the numbers."

Despite Riley's struggles with the team's game performance, new Athletics Director Bill Moos plans on



Elizabeth Flores/Minneapolis Star Tribune/TNS  
Minnesota head coach P. J. Fleck (right) and Nebraska head coach Mike Riley greet each other on the field before the Gophers took on Nebraska on Nov. 11 at TCF Bank Stadium in Minneapolis.

sticking by the coach's side through the rest of the season.

The rest of the Huskers' schedule makes it unlikely that they will win out — Nebraska faces No. 13 Penn State on Saturday and will close out the season with a visit from Iowa the day after Thanksgiving. Still, Moos believes it best to keep Riley at

the helm until then, at least.

"It's not like I've got a coach to hire this afternoon at 3:30," Moos said on Monday. "Mike Riley deserves to finish the 2017 season. That's how I operate."

## Michigan State

Two weeks ago, Michigan State gave Penn State its sec-

ond-straight loss. Last weekend, the Spartans essentially handed Ohio State the Big Ten East title.

After a 48-3 loss at Ohio Stadium, the Spartans dropped to 7-3 (5-2 Big Ten), and although they have a relatively easy two games to end the season, would lose the tiebreaker against Ohio State, should the Buckeyes drop one of their final games.

Michigan State will take on Maryland at home on Saturday with a visit to Rutgers to close the season.

While the Spartans are guaranteed a bowl game, neither of their upcoming opponents are — both sit at 4-6 and will bring an extra something to the upcoming games to try to earn bowl eligibility before the season is up.

"I do factor it," head coach Mark Dantonio said about the mindsets of his opponents. "I think we all factor

that in exactly where every football team is, including ours right now.

"They have two big games left ... We do factor that in, absolutely."

## Indiana

Another team still vying for bowl eligibility, Indiana, is set to take on Rutgers at home this weekend to try to earn its fifth win of the season.

The Hoosiers handed Illinois its eighth-straight loss this season, and although the win was over the worst team in the Big Ten, Indiana head

coach Tom Allen was pleased with his players.

However, that does not mean he was particularly impressed with the way they played.

"I didn't think we played our best game, but we did what we needed to do," Allen said Monday afternoon. "Got three takeaways in the fourth quarter defensively. Those are the kind of things you're looking for to be able to finish out a game, so encouraged by that. Just got to continue to work to be at our very, very best on game day and eliminate some of the mistakes and continue to grow."

## HUSKIES CONTINUED FROM 8

you're missing a part, then it brings everyone up everyone's focus. I think you saw that in the game, too, we lost her, and our team really zoned in at that point, and they wanted to win that for her."

Sophomore Doyle went down with an ankle injury on Nov. 11 against Western Kentucky, and the Hawkeyes immediately rallied.

A few minutes after she went down, the Hawkeyes went on a 10-0 run, erasing an 8-point deficit. Much of that success was due to the sophomore guard's replacement, Alexis Sevillian.

Sevillian played great defense down the stretch, including a crucial steal and denying the opponent a chance to take the lead with 15 seconds remaining.

Then, in overtime, she hit a 3-pointer on the first possession to give Iowa the lead.

Bluder said Doyle is "highly questionable" for tonight's game, which means Sevillian may get a bigger role.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa center Megan Gustafson prepares to shoot a free throw during the Iowa/Quinnipiac game at Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 10. The Hawkeyes defeated the Bobcats, 83-67, for head coach Lisa Bluder's 700th career win.

"Obviously, [it's] a great thing for me," Sevillian said about the prospect of an increased role. "Just as a team, we have to be ready to step up and to pick up what [Doyle] has done. And I think we'll do a great job like we did this [past] weekend."

While Sevillian had two

solid games, the weekend belonged to Gustafson, who showed that she can live up to, if not exceed, the preseason hype surrounding her.

In the two games — keeping in mind both teams made last year's NCAA Tournament — Gustafson averaged 25.5 points and 16 rebounds per game, earning her Big Ten

Player of the Week.

When Bluder was asked whether Gustafson could keep up her ludicrous pace, she expressed doubt but didn't deny the possibility.

"Give her a goal, and she's going to go get it for you," Bluder said. "I'm not saying she can't do anything because she'll prove me wrong."



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa forward Ahmad Wagner guards a Belmont Abbey player during the Iowa/Belmont Abbey basketball game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 2. The Hawkeyes defeated the Crusaders, 96-64.

## WAGNER CONTINUED FROM 8

ner's minutes bumped — he played 19 and 12, respectively.

"It's something you got to adjust to," Wagner said in regards to his minutes fluctuating. "We have a really talented team, and we're really deep. When I'm on the bench seeing how successful my teammates are, I'm a happy guy. When my number is called, I'm ready."

Iowa's depth is arguably

the best it's been under McCaffery, as almost any lineup the coach puts on the floor is capable of scoring.

Because of this, Wagner's not too worried about feeling the need to score, especially in the starting lineup. Jordan Bohannon, Isaiah Moss, Tyler Cook, and Luka Garza are proven scorers.

Wagner is too, but it's a matter of finding where he gets with that group.

"For him, it's going to be energy, offensive rebounding, defense," McCaffery said. "He's scoring the ball a lot bet-

ter. He's shooting the ball better; he's driving the ball better. He's always been a good guy off the dribble making plays for others."

Wagner compared his role on the team to Golden State Warrior Draymond Green. The former Spartan is Golden State's do-it-all player; he can score when needed but thrives on getting rebounds and dishing passes to teammates.

In Iowa's opener, Wagner scored just 2 points but grabbed 6 rebounds and threw 4 assists. In the second game, he scored 5 points, secured 7 rebounds (4 on the offensive glass), and recorded 1 assist.

The forward said he's still getting into the mindset of playing more on the wing rather than in the post, where he found himself for the majority of his first two seasons as a Hawkeye.

"Coach said 'You're still thinking like a 4, you need to start thinking more like a 3,'" Wagner said.

Iowa spreads the floor on offense in order to create penetration into the paint. For someone with Wagner's play style, this opens things.

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- **Research help for students at The SEAM**, 5-9 p.m., 2012 & 2013 Main Library
- **Rapid Response History**, 5:30 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
- **Wok Wednesdays: Repeal, Replace, or Repair?**, Pete Damiano, Public Policy Center director, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Ethel Barker, The Andersens of Eden**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **JACK Quartet with UI Composers, Première Performances**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- **Jodi Bondi Norgaard, "Beyond Mainstream: Creating Change ..."** 7:30 p.m., W290 Chemistry Building
- **Students Today Leaders Forever Spring Break Info Session**, 7:30 p.m., 343 IMU
- **Trumpet Showcase Concert**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
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- Sports** 1-2pm
- Mike and the Mic** 2-3pm
- Political Party Live** 3-4pm
- Wednesday Whammies** 4-5pm
- News @ Five** 5-6pm
- Bijou Banter** 6-7pm
- Descent Into Madness** 7-8pm
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Jesus is kicked out of Heaven for being a homosexual, stripped of his powers and cast down to Earth as punishment. He suffers a mental breakdown and creates an alter ego, posing as a wizard in order to still be able to sleep with men without his followers knowing. After an altercation, three weirdos (an asshole Atheist, a poor guy down on his luck and a woman with a religious sexual fetish) discover his true identity. They ultimately decide to take Jesus under their wing and help him get his powers back, but not without catching the attention of some maniacal protesters in town...



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- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You can't be in two places at the same time. Choose privacy over publicity. Maintain the mystery. Choose present actions after reviewing the past.
  - Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Your team is facing a challenge. Choose whether to address or ignore a controversy. Focus on practical necessities. Step lively, and go for a win.
  - Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Professional affairs require your attention. Rely on another's expertise. Navigate a change in plans with steady communication. Grasp the practical implications of choices made.
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Wednesday, November 15, 2017  
by Linda Black

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## The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 East Asia gambling locale
  - 6 Loses strength
  - 11 Grocery chain inits.
  - 14 Start of a dieter's brag
  - 15 Like krypton
  - 16 Down for the count, for short
  - 17 Deputy marshal at 62-Across
  - 19 Close down
  - 20 Initial progress
  - 21 Peyote
  - 23 Track star with an apt name
  - 25 Healing lotion
  - 26 Uneasy sensation
  - 31 Wishful place?
  - 33 Potato chip brand
  - 34 Bring together again
  - 36 Cuisine heavy in rice and spices
  - 38 Kind of republic
  - 39 Toy in a crib
  - 42 See 60-Down
  - 44 Detect
  - 45 Be hot under the collar
  - 47 San \_\_\_\_, Italy
  - 49 Banks of Chicago
  - 50 Broadway backer
  - 52 Punishment that might follow a summons
  - 54 Earthy colors
  - 56 Some fish bait
  - 61 Club for swingers

- DOWN**
- 62 See 28-Down ... or a punny description of this puzzle's circled answers?
  - 65 In the mode of
  - 66 Silly sorts
  - 67 It may be stolen on a movie set
  - 68 Crunchy lunch order
  - 69 Schindler of "Schindler's List"
  - 70 Pends

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- 28 With 62-Across, renowned 1881 event that lasted about 30 seconds
- 29 Angry boxer, e.g.
- 30 Baseball's Martinez
- 32 Logan of "60 Minutes"
- 35 Expo
- 37 Actor Gyllenhaal
- 40 Him, to Henri
- 41 Saison sur la Seine
- 43 Cool, in dated slang
- 44 Handle
- 45 Thick-trunked tree
- 46 Ready at any time
- 48 Cocktail at brunch
- 51 Set loose
- 53 Bottom-of-letter abbr.
- 55 "\_\_\_ Funny That Way" (classic song)
- 57 Nibble (on)
- 58 Sea predator
- 59 State bird of Arizona or South Carolina
- 60 With 42-Across, coolness of mind
- 63 Cartoon cry
- 64 Guitarist Paul

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**LINEBACKER**  
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through 10 games. Outside of those three, no other player on the team has more than 44, and no Hawkeyes have at least 1 sack and 60 tackles outside of the group.

None of the three linebackers were heavily recruited coming out of high school, and each share that special chip on their shoulders, which ultimately formed a bond.

"It's awesome to be around those guys every day, joking around in the locker rooms, pushing each other on the field and in the weight room," Niemann said.

Each Sunday, the Hawkeyes review the tape from the previous day's game, spending hours analyzing what went wrong, what went right, and which areas the team can improve heading into the next week.

But once film session ends, the linebackers get together for their own "film session."

"We'll all sit down and watch football," Bower said. "We'll sit on the couch — maybe we're all couch potatoes — and we all usually watch a game Sunday night."

Those memories are just some of the many that will follow these athletes after this season.

"[Jewell and Bower are] two great teammates, two great friends, guys I'll have relationships with after football," Niemann said. "It's been awesome to play along-



Wisconsin running back Jonathan Taylor (23) is tackled by Iowa linebacker Ben Niemann (44) just before the goal line at Camp Randall Stadium on Nov. 11. The Hawkeyes fell to the Badgers, 38-14.

side them for the number of didn't land Jewell, who cur-

'[Jewell and Bower are] two great teammates, two great friends, guys I'll have relationships with after football. It's been awesome to play alongside them for the number of snaps [I've] been able to.'

— Ben Niemann, senior

snaps [I've] been able to."

**Jewell ... fullback?**

Head coach Kirk Ferentz isn't proud to say he almost

rently has 100 tackles and 2.5 sacks and is regarded as one of the best linebackers in the country.

"I've said many times, we almost blew the Josey Jewell

deal," Ferentz said. "It's still hard to believe."

He said evaluating players out of high school is a tall task; many things do in the process, and often, it's hit or miss with athletes depending on their commitment and their willingness to work on their game.

But with Jewell, Ferentz said he admired his toughness but didn't know for sure where he'd fit in at Iowa.

"My feeling about Josey was at the end of the day, if nothing else, he'd play fullback," Ferentz said. "He'd make our team — kind of like Bob Sanders, he'd make

our team tougher and make

us better that way ... Where do all linebackers go if they can't play linebacker? They end up at fullback. That's kind of the way it is."

**Flushing a loss**

The Hawkeyes have a 24-hour rule to their games — regardless of a win or loss, the players and coaches have only 24 hours following the game's conclusion to dwell on the outcome.

That rule applied to Iowa after its 38-14 thrashing in Madison, Wisconsin.

The Badgers shut down the Hawkeye offense; Iowa only gained 25 yards on the ground and 41 through the air.

Quarterback Nate Stanley completed 8-of-24, threw an interception, and fumbled the ball twice in the loss — one that was tough to swallow.

"Something the coaches always preach is learn from it and then flush it," Stanley said. "That's one thing that really helps to kind of let that go."



Iowa's Sam Brincks (90), Ben Niemann (44), and Bo Bower (41) walk off the field during the Iowa/Northwestern game at Ryan Field on Oct. 21. The Wildcats defeated the Hawkeyes, 17-10, in overtime.

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Pro Football Focus Big Ten teams

After Iowa's 38-14 loss to Wisconsin over the weekend, only one Hawkeye made Pro Football Focus' Big Ten teams.

No surprise, defensive back Josh Jackson earned a spot on the Big Ten Defensive Team of the Week. Jackson's 2 interceptions, 3 tackles, 1 forced fumble, and 1 pass breakup garnered an 88.7 overall grade for the junior cornerback.



Jackson

### Amani Hooker injury update

Safety Amani Hooker missed the Wisconsin game because of a contusion, and on Tuesday, Kirk Ferentz gave an update on one of the key members of Iowa's secondary.

Hooker hasn't practiced so far this week.

"That hasn't moved as well as we had hoped, so we'll see," Ferentz said. "He has a chance to play, but he hasn't done much now in whatever it is, eight, nine days, so I think the likelihood of that is dropping off a little bit."

Safety Jake Gervase started in place of Hooker, and he finished with 6 tackles and an interception in a solid replacement outing.



Hooker

## AROUND THE BIG TEN

### Co-Wrestlers of the Week

**Adam Coon (Michigan)**  
Senior, heavyweight  
• Defeated fourth-ranked Tanner Hall (Arizona State), 5-2  
• Second win over a ranked opponent in 2017  
• Third Wrestler of the Week award for Coon

**Te'Shan Campbell (Ohio State)**  
Junior, 165 pounds  
• 14-0 decision against No. 6 Anthony Valencia (Arizona State) in home opener  
• Moved to 5-0 on the season  
• First Wrestler of the Week award in his career

**HAWK HISTORY 101**  
Nov. 15, 2008

On this date, Hawkeye football took down Purdue, 22-17, on Senior Day.

Shonn Greene, the 2008 Doak Walker Award winner, exploded for 211 yards and 2 touchdowns. Midway through the second quarter, Greene burst for a 75-yard touchdown.

Greene wasn't finished, however; he broke off another touchdown run, this one of 14 yards, in the first three minutes of the fourth quarter to stretch Iowa's lead to 12.

Fellow running back Jewell Hampton also ran for a touchdown in the win. He added 30 yards on the ground (on only 3 carries).

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"Bo [Bower] is the main character of the group. We all joke around. Josey [Jewell] has some in him, too, he just tries to act tough."**



— Linebacker Ben Niemann on who's the biggest character among Iowa's linebackers.

## STAT OF THE DAY

**Hawkeye men's basketball** had 25 assists on 32 field goals on Nov. 12 against Alabama State.

**25 Assists**

# Adieu to Kinnick for linebacker trio

For Josey Jewell, Ben Niemann, and Bo Bower, one last stand at Kinnick.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa linebackers Ben Niemann, Josey Jewell, and Bo Bower pose for a photo during Iowa football media day on Aug. 5. The Hawkeye trio will play their last game in Kinnick on Saturday.

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On Saturday, three players responsible for 799 tackles over the past four seasons will make their final entrance to AC/DC's "Back in Black" at Kinnick.

Iowa's game against Purdue is Senior Day,

the last time the Hawkeyes' linebacker trio of Josey Jewell, Bo Bower, and Ben Niemann will play in Iowa City.

"[I] try to kind of keep that in the back of my mind," Jewell said. "I don't think about it too much. I try to think about the game, try to treat this as a normal game."

As much as it is just one more game on Iowa's

schedule, it's hard to not reminisce, especially for the seniors.

"Who's crying the most? Probably Ben," Bower said. "Maybe Josey. He might not cry. I don't know. I don't know if I'll cry."

This season, they've recorded 232 tackles

SEE LINEBACKER, 7

# Wagner settles into new role this season

Ahmad Wagner thrives in the paint, but after Nicholas Baer's injury, the forward found himself in a new role.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Ahmad Wagner sizes up the defense against Chicago State on Nov. 10. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cougars, 95-62.

BY ADAM HENSLEY  
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Ahmad Wagner isn't known for his shooting. The junior forward averaged only 3.6 shots per game last season, and most of those came on put-back tips and layups.

But in Iowa's 92-58 win over Alabama State on Nov. 12, Wagner found himself open in the corner, behind the 3-point arc. With no defender in sight, he pulled the trigger, draining the first 3-pointer of his Hawkeye career.

"He has been shooting it a lot better," head coach Fran McCaffery said. "He doesn't shoot a lot, but the one that he made [against Alabama

State] is kind of the one he's been shooting. If he's in rhythm, and he's wide open, he'll shoot it, and he's been making them."

With Nicholas Baer going down with a broken pinky, the 3-position opened, and Wagner filled the role.

Prior to Iowa's opener against Chicago State, McCaffery said he wanted to get more minutes for Wagner.

In the second exhibition game of the season (and Iowa's first without Baer), Wagner started but only played eight minutes.

But in Iowa's first games of the season, Wag-

SEE WAGNER, 5

# Hawkeyes, minus Doyle, face Huskies

Redshirt freshman Alexis Sevillian stepped up this past weekend after Kathleen Doyle went down.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA  
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After a weekend in which the Iowa women's basketball team took on two NCAA Tournament teams from last year, the Hawkeyes will ease the competition with a matchup against Northern Illinois.

Tip-off will be at 7 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye, and while Northern Illinois isn't the same caliber opponent as the Iowa's last two, the Huskies are no slouch.

They return three starters — who averaged double-figure points last season — from a 21-12 season that culminated in a WNIT appearance.

The Huskies head into the game, as do the Hawkeyes, with a 2-0 record and their offense dominating in both games. So far, Northern Illinois has averaged 94.5 points a game while holding their opponents to just 46.

"They're going to be a good team," Megan Gustafson said. "We're really excited to get out there [tonight]."

Coming off a weekend full of hard-fought basketball, some teams might fall into the trap of overlooking an opponent such as the Huskies, but head coach Lisa Bluder doesn't believe that will be the case with her team, even with the absence of a key Hawkeye.

"I think not having Kathleen [Doyle] will really give us focus," Bluder said. "Because anytime

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