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News To Know



Iowa baseball's new pitcher fills a hole for the Hawks

Brady Schanuel hasn't suited up for Iowa in a regular-season game, but he's going to be Iowa's Sunday starter. After the Hawkeyes lost a chunk of their pitching corps to the pros, Schanuel is just what they need. **Sports, 8**

The fight against defunding

In light of the state Senate approving \$14.6 million in higher-education cuts, UI students advocate for reinvestment in Iowa's universities. "With budget cuts, we know they're not necessarily going to do what we ask, but we want to build up a message over time that makes sure legislators are recognizing the important work we're doing — that even if we're not seeing immediate results, the story is getting across," UI student Abby Dockum said. **News, 3**

Nunge stands out as Hawks' one bright spot

Iowa men's basketball player Jack Nunge has been inconsistent this season, but not when he's received a substantial amount of playing time. The loss to Ohio State was a microcosm of Nunge's season — when he's received substantial playing time, he's delivered.

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Review: Rock 'n' roll band brings 25 years of musical talent to Big Grove

Jason T. Lewis and Sad Iron Music perform rock 'n' roll fused with country undertones with both original and cover songs. Each of the band members brings years of experience to create one "hodge-podge of music," as the band's bassist called it. **News, 2**

By the numbers: Women's basketball dominates Big Ten

Looking at the stats, you'd think the women's basketball team would be the top team in the Big Ten — the numbers say so. Iowa leads the conference in some of the major statistical categories, which is a good sign as the regular season winds down. **Sports, 8**

Who's John Delaney? Possibly the next Democratic candidate for president

The representative from Maryland has announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination in 2020. Although Delaney has little name recognition at this point, he is serious about his campaign, running TV ads as if it were caucus season. The question is, can Delaney beat President Trump? **Opinions, 4**

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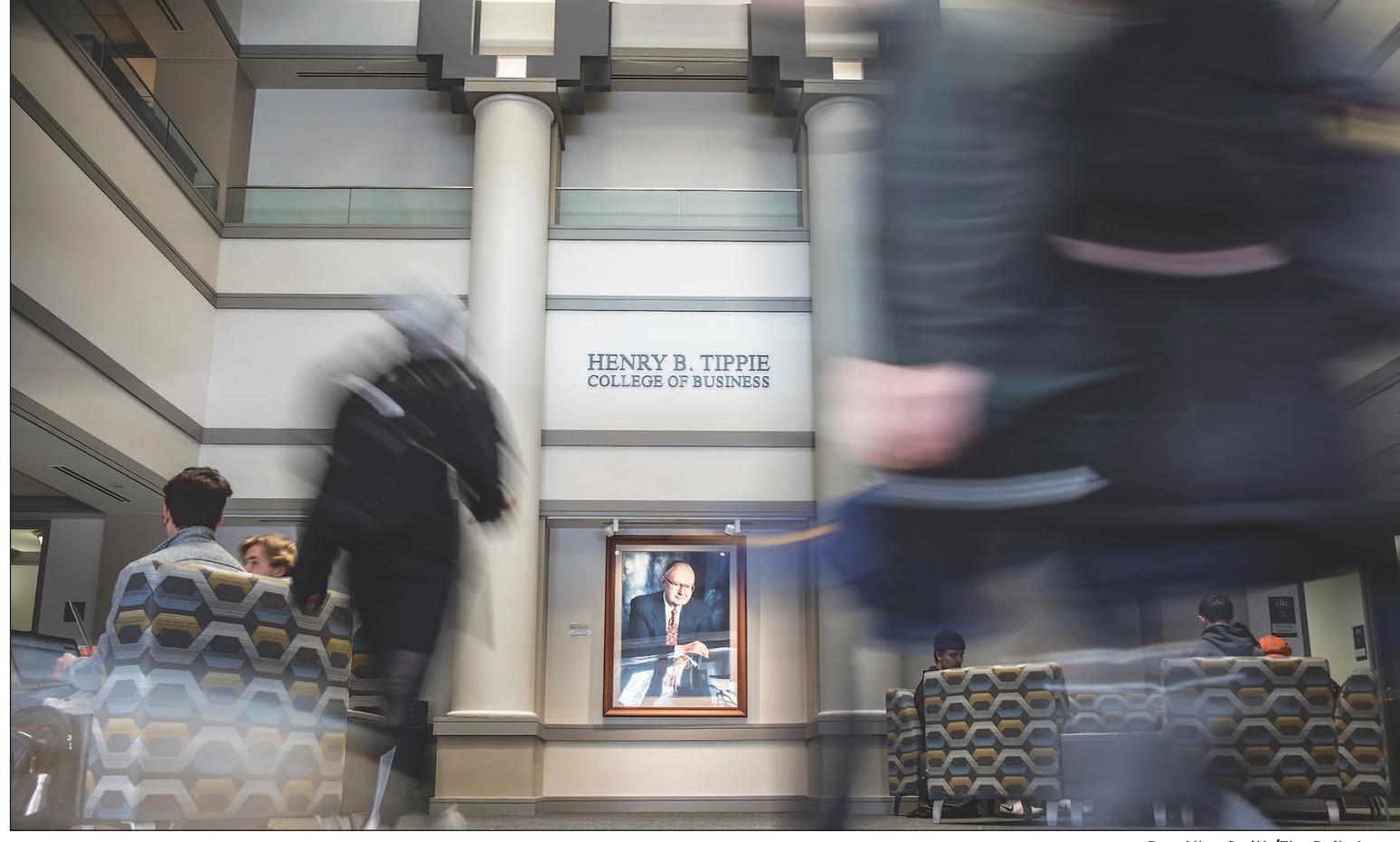
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Tippie unveils new graduate programs

Tippie launches two new specialty master's programs following its phase-out of the full-time M.B.A.



Students roam the halls of the Pappajohn Business Building on Monday. The Tippie College of Business will unveil a new Master's of Business Analytics this fall.

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Business schools are moving toward specialty programs to cater to younger generations.

The Tippie College of Business has officially launched new full-time Master of Business Analytics and Master of Finance degrees. The programs will start this fall, and applications are being accepted now.

Specialty programs such as these follow the college's decision to do away the full-time M.B.A. program. David Deyak, the assistant dean of the M.B.A. program, said Tippie is following the flow of market interest.

"[That decision] was really made as a response to a national shift in the market, so we feel like we're responding to the market demand," he said. "We have had fewer applications in recent years, and all of the research suggests that the specialty master's program was in higher demand."

As of 2018, the UI — along with Wake Forest University, Virginia Tech, Simmons College, and the Thunderbird School of Global Management — has moved full-time M.B.A. programs to degrees in growing fields.

As *The Daily Iowan* previously reported, although some M.B.A. alumni have expressed concern about cutting the program, Tippie

Dean Sarah Gardial said business schools need to remain market-driven in making decisions.

The M.B.A. is a two-year program geared towards students with three to five years of work experience. The last full-time M.B.A. students will graduate in 2019. The phase-out won't affect the undergraduate program.

Tippie has offered off-campus part-time M.B.A. programs for the past two years in Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, and the Quad Cities, Tippie Associate Dean Amy Kristof-Brown said.

Approximately 300 students are enrolled,

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Iowa City's daunting ecological footprint

A new study revealed that if everyone lived the way Iowa City residents do, we would need four Earths.



File Photo/The Daily Iowan

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If everyone in the world lived like people do in Iowa City, it would take four Earths to sustain that lifestyle, according to a new summary report from the city of Iowa City.

The tests used for the study, which were performed in 2015, were supported by the Urban Sustainability Directors' Network Sustainable Consumption Grant. The tests resulted in a Consumption Based Emission Inventory and Ecological Footprint Assessment for Iowa City.

City sustainability coordinator Brenda Nations said the consumption test measured greenhouse-gas emissions in Iowa City, which included information about energy use from buildings, the UI Power Plant, transportation, and waste emissions.

The footprint test calculated the land use

necessary for the food, clothing, and everything else consumed and wasted by Iowa City residents.

The study was conducted by two researchers in Vancouver, one of whom was doing a Ph.D. on the ecoCity Footprint tool. The city gathered the information that was used in the research.

In comparison with other U.S. cities, four Earths is actually a little below average, Nations said.

"We're actually less than the average U.S. city," she said. "We've worked with other Canadian cities, and we were higher than the Canadian cities around Vancouver, and that's because they use hydropower and recycle a lot more."

Much of the energy Iowa City uses is begin-

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Sustainable ag and education funding for Norris

Gubernatorial candidate John Norris remains hopeful about his campaign and his ideas.

BY SARAH WATSON
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Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Norris sat down with *The Daily Iowan* on Feb. 9 before a campaign stop in Coralville. The former U.S. Department of Agriculture chief of staff and state administrator laid out his priorities for Iowa, emphasizing rural Iowan opportunities, sustainable agricultural practices, and health-care and public-education funding.

What do you think is the biggest problem Iowans face right now?

"Our biggest problem as a state is we lack a systems' approach to caring for people and empowering people to succeed. We are underfunding education, which has been a core Iowa value to help people succeed, within that — the rubric of enabling and empowering Iowans to succeed — we are failing on education, on mental-health services, we are failing on job training, and on embracing immigrants and new Iowans as part of our future."

On Agriculture:

"We have to change the culture of farming practices in this state. The water-quality problems begin with how we treat the soil, and we are seriously

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Todd Thelen prices an object at Artifacts on Monday. Thelen has owned the vintage shop for a number of years.

TIPPIE

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and demand is rising. Part-time degrees appeal more to people in the workforce who can't become full-time students but want to further their education. On-campus, full-time students, however, want something a little more specific.

"As we were looking at declining student demand for that kind of program, we just realized the use of faculty, meetings, and all of the resources we put to that were just serving a smaller and smaller number of students," Kristof-Brown said. "We're basically shifting our resources to be able to serve where student interest is at the moment."

Many professors already have the ability to teach classes pertaining to business analytics and finance, and will apply that knowledge to these new degrees, Kristof-Brown said.

"Everyone's being retained; they're just teaching new courses," she said.

There have been part-time business analytics programs since 2014, Nick Street, the chair of the

business analytics and information sciences department at Tippie, said, but having a full-time on-campus program will offer students more options, both academically and for careers.

"For the most part, we expect it to be people who are looking to get better prepared for a career and get on into the working world and make some money,"

he said. "But if somebody shows up and feels like the academic life is the way they want to go, we'll give you that opportunity, too."

Street said the new programs will give the UI a greater reputation among business recruiters, allowing

students to find better careers right after graduation.

"The more top-notch data people we have on campus, the more the big employers will say, 'Hey, we need to be at Iowa recruiting,'" Street said.

SUSTAINABLE

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ning to come from wind, but it typically comes from natural gas and coal.

George McCrory, a communications specialist in the UI Office of Sustainability, said that by 2020, the university aims to get 40 percent of its energy from

renewable sources and to use less energy overall.

The university is also attempting to change the energy source used in the Power Plant.

Charles Connerly, the director and professor of urban and regional planning, said the UI aims to change the power source from coal to natural gas completely by 2025.

"They're going to natu-

ral gas, which is certainly cleaner than coal, but it's still not the same as being entirely on wind or solar," Connerly said.

The study incorporates emissions and waste generated when products are brought in from outside the city. But when it comes to solutions, Nations said, officials "mainly look at what we do in our city limits."

Nations also said there

are people trying to promote a plant-based diet, along with eating local foods to reduce these greenhouse-gas emissions. The city also works to promote recycling and upcycling.

"The main thing is to get the information out there and have an education campaign, to see what people can do," Nations said.

McCrory said he speaks at freshman Orientation as

well as international-student Orientation about what students, as well as Iowa City residents, can do to be more environmentally friendly.

In relation to suggestions to be more environmentally conscious, McCrory said this includes reducing car travel anyway possible, turning off lights, unplugging electronics and appliances that aren't in use,

recycling, and conserving water. He also spoke about collective power when it comes to change.

"Individual actions are great," McCrory said. "But once you focus your energy into a group, whether it be a student group like Environmental Coalition, Net Impact for business students, you can share ideas and advance sustainability on campus and in the city."

NORRIS

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damaging our long-term soil health with the way we farm with the overuse of chemicals, with the overuse of land, and not enough crop rotation.

[My first priority] is to change the practices of farming. We've got to deploy more cover crops, and that should be a no-cost solution, because there is growing evidence that farmers who deploy cover crops actually increase soil fertility and absorb more

nutrients, which means they could be more profitable ... That's probably the simplest, most cost-effective measure we should push."

What separates Norris from other Democratic candidates:

"I think experience. I know how to do this job Day 1, and I think Iowans want someone who knows how to steady the ship. And so that's important. I am from rural Iowa, I am passionate about rural Iowa's future."

My agriculture and energy background and my experience being involved in small businesses and chamber of commerce in a rural community. I was a farmer in rural Iowa. I think that kind of separates me from other candidates who don't have as much connection to the challenges rural Iowans face."

On higher education:

"We know that roughly half of our children in Iowa don't have plans to go on

for a college degree. We've got to equip them with job-training skills and give them an opportunity to see a future for themselves.

For those going on to college, I believe that because we've eroded our state budget so dramatically in the last five years, and the pressing needs for pre-K through 12th grade and mental health, it's unrealistic that we can offer free college education at this point.

But what my proposal to do is we offer tax credits to college graduates for seven

years after they graduate so they actually help pay down their college loans and enables them to stay in Iowa ...

Because too many college graduates are coming out with too high of debt, and I believe it's chasing some graduates away from Iowa, where they can find higher incomes elsewhere. So in the short term, that's what I would like to do."

On mental health:

"We have to get a program in place for schools that are seeing

the frontline impact, who are seeing the impact of children's mental-health issues ...

We go back and forth between ranking 47 and 49 in mental health for acute beds available, and that endangers these individuals, and some instances it's family and community, that is unstable with mental illness ... So we've got to increase the number of beds available and find a way for them to stay in the workforce, providing those services they need, and that can be a lot of community-based care."

ARTS & CULTURE

Rock & roll meets country at Big Grove

On Feb. 9 at Big Grove, Jason T. Lewis performed original music and covers of music classics as the audience members tapped their feet and hung on every lyric.

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Napster launched its online music service.

"The record industry had two ways to respond — adapt or keep doing what they were doing as long as they could," Lewis said. "Unfortunately, [the record companies] took the latter."

Throughout the past decade, Lewis has resumed creating music with a band, forming Jason T. Lewis and Sad Iron Music.

"We are basically a hodge-podge of music Jason [T. Lewis] grew up listening to," Bernemann said when describing the band's style.

A fusion of the band's musical influences, including Bob Dylan and The Beatles, was evident throughout its performance Feb. 9 at Big Grove, resulting in rock 'n' roll with country undertones.

Set on the triangular stage, Lewis and Sad Iron began playing "Red Light" from its self-titled album *Sad Iron Music*, released in 2010, eliciting applause and whistles from the crowd.

Hanging Edison lights cov-

ered the ceiling and provided a relaxing vibe to the venue, while stacked, unused old speakers were a vintage backdrop behind the stage.

During the performance, the band performed original songs in addition to covers, including Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers' "Won't Back Down," Prince's "Purple Rain," and Bill Withers' "Ain't No Sunshine."

Each instrument was noticeable in every song, making each band member essential.

While strumming his instrument, guitarist Brian Schmidt danced by swinging one leg back and forth with his knee bent — bringing Keith Richards to mind.

Meanwhile, Bernemann played the bass guitar to add a counter-melody to the music, and drummer Matthew Bernemann increased the audience's anticipation as he effortlessly incorporated every part of the drum set to build up to the choruses.

Each song illustrated Lewis's talent as a vocalist. However, his large range of pitch and ability to refine it was especially impressive

as he sang "Ain't No Sunshine."

By the end of the night, it was evident that the band members have been playing music for more than 25 years, individually and in other bands.

As for the music industry today, Lewis finds it a little more satisfactory.

"The gatekeepers [or record labels] no longer get to say what is worthy of being heard," he said. "Anybody who has an iPhone can make a record. I think that's great — I don't think that atmosphere has fully matured, but it will."

In contrast, the live music

scene has had a setback in recent years.

"It seems like people just came out for music when I was playing in the '80s and '90s a lot, [but] now, it's like pulling teeth to get people out to gigs," pianist Seaton said. "There is a lot [more] competition for people's time."



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Public hearing to continue on 2018 plan as Johnson County tries to foresee future

The Johnson County Planning and Zoning Commission held a public hearing and deferred action on Comprehensive 2018 plan.

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The Johnson County Comprehensive 2018 Plan sparked discussion and caused some concerns in a public hearing Monday held by the county Planning & Zoning Commission.

The Comprehensive Plan contains a number of goals and strategies to meet desired ends. The plan is broken up into chapters on Sustainability, Land Use, Local Economy, Infrastructure, and Implementation. The chapters include goals with strategies and actions to meet them.

Before the plan was presented, commission member Terry Dahms noted what he labeled the unusual nature of the plan in that the Board of Supervisors saw it first and committees have only had some input.

"My concern is that by going this route, this plan has been politicized," Dahms said.

The sustainability chapter included steps for preserving natural resources, supporting affordable and equitable access to housing, supporting and advancing energy efficiency, renewable energy programs, and conservation.

The plan also contained goals for the county's infrastructure and amenities. These goals included developing well-connected recreational parks and natural spaces and reducing auto travel.

Matters of the local economy were also a focus of the plan. The plan's aims in this regard were described as fostering a diverse and resilient economy, encourage sustainable agricultural activities, and providing opportunities for sustainable industrial and commercial activities.

After taking questions and comments from members

of the Planning and Zoning Commission, the public voiced opinions.

One aspect of the plan that garnered controversy was Strategy Five for the first goal of the land-use chapter. The strategy was to discourage concentrated animal-feed operations in Johnson County.

Nancy Slach of West Branch criticized the strategy and called it bullying of hog farmers.

"Farming is not easy if you're a large farmer, and it's not easy if you're a small farmer, either," Slach said.

Ray Slach, a hog farmer and the husband of Nancy Slach, also criticized the strategy. He

suggested that it be struck from the plan entirely.

The plan received positive comments as well as critical ones.

Tom Carsner favorably contrasted the plan to Johnson County's North Quarter development area.

"I think what this comprehensive plan has done is a good step toward smart growth," Carsner said.

Jesse Burns, who has lived in Johnson County for 48 years and has followed the plan closely, prepared five pages of comments to paraphrase for the meeting. His main concerns were the conflicts he found in the

plan and what he called the exclusion of a vehicle to create small farms in the 4- to 20-acre range.

"I see this plan is going to be used to create more policy, and policy is fine," Burns said. "Let's just make sure it's the right policy."

The current draft of the Comprehensive 2018 Plan is available on the Johnson County website.

The Planning & Zoning Commission voted to defer action and reopen the public hearing on Feb. 28. The commission members opted to take more time to further read the 156 pages of the plan.

Finding a voice against the budget cuts

As higher-education budget cuts loom, students across campus are reaching out to legislators to tell their side of the story.

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As the Iowa Legislature comes closer to approving midyear budget cuts to the three universities governed by the state Board of Regents, students across the University of Iowa campus have joined in advocating for public-education funding.

The UI Student Government and Hawkeye Caucus have shuttled students to and from the Capitol and launched a social-media campaign emphasizing awareness and advocacy in an effort to bring student concerns to the Statehouse and perhaps lower the amount of the potential cuts.

On Feb. 8, the Senate approved cutting \$14.6 million from the budget of the three state universities collectively, down \$4.6 million from the \$19.2 million in cuts initially approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Hawkeye Caucus President Abby Dockum said advocacy efforts are shooting for long-term effects.

"With budget cuts, we know they're not necessarily going to do what we ask, but we want to build up a mes-

sage over time that makes sure legislators are recognizing the important work we're doing — that even if we're not seeing immediate results, the story is getting across," Dockum said.

Hawkeye Caucus is a student organization offering an avenue for any UI supporters to contact their legislators. Its website offers an online form for students and advocates to fill out personalized messages, enter their home address, and send it to their respective legislators. Students can also attend monthly meetings.

As a part of the student group's initiatives, 85 Hawkeyes will travel to the Capitol in March to advocate on behalf of UI students, as the group does annually.

This year, the organization will make four extra trips to Des Moines in response to talks of midyear budget cuts to the regent universities, which Gov. Kim Reynolds first announced in January.

"This is the first time we're bringing students outside of Hawkeye Caucus Day, and that is directly because of more student interest in our group and the importance advocacy is really showing this year," Dockum said.

Advocacy is not just limited to students, Dockum said. Alumni, employees, and anyone affected by the university are also encouraged to advocate.

UISG has made numerous trips to the Capitol, UISG Director of Government Relations Mitchell Dunn said, allowing members to talk with legislators across the board.

He emphasized the biggest impact students could make was to reach out to their hometown legislators to ensure the message reached a wider audience.

"Get in contact with your legislators, let them know your thoughts on any issue. They're very receptive," Dunn said. "It's really easy to send a quick email or give them a quick call."

Although Hawkeye Caucus offers the option to send an automated message for UI supporters to send to their legislators, government officials say they usually engage with more personal messages.

"I would just encourage people to come talk to us. What we get a lot are just robo-calls or emails that people just click on and send it," said Sen. Tim Kraayenbrink, R-Fort Dodge, education appropriations subcommittee chair. "Then we usually just send a robo-response back, but if they're more personal with their approach to a legislator, you're more likely to get a personal contact back."

Sen. Joe Bolckom, D-Iowa City, a member of the Appropriations Committee, said he hopes students will take more of an active role in voting, so representatives see

catering to them as a priority.

"Students need to get registered to vote, and come out in November," he said. "The public universities have gone

through round and round of budget cuts ... and students need to get to know the candidates for governor and the candidates for Statehouse."

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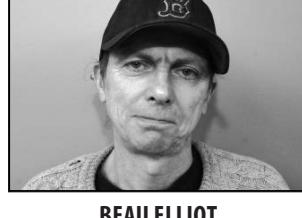
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Chaos as a guiding light

Some are born to chaos. Others have chaos thrust upon them. The rest of us can't wait for the next commercial.



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to set aside our differences, to seek out common ground, and to summon the unity we need to deliver for the people we were elected to serve."

Well, that sounds good. Who knew it was actually a chaos trigger? I mean, outside of the skeptics among us, whose numbers appear to be growing the longer this era goes on.

Almost immediately, we were privy to the dueling-memos imbroglio. This occurs actually less often than a blue moon, if you can believe that. Or even if you can't believe that.

In this case, Republicans on the House Intelligence Committee released an intel memo containing then-classified information that completely vindicated Trump in the to-Russia-with-love affair. At least in Trump's words.

The Nunes Memo, as it's known, is based on the notion that the FBI relied entirely on something called the Steele Dossier in order to get a FISA warrant from the FISA court to conduct surveillance on Trump

campaign honcho Carter Page. And because the Steele Dossier is utter junk, the Republicans say, the whole Russia investigation is junk, too. And if you believe all that, you also must also believe in the tooth fairy.

The FBI FISA warrant A) wasn't based on the dossier, B) it was based on other intel sources the FBI had. When Steele showed up (July 2016) with his tales of Russian subterfuge and the Trump campaign, the FBI was already investigating that. In fact, the Nunes Memo shoots itself and the GOP argument in the foot by noting (on its last page) that the Russia probe began with Trump campaign aide George Papadopoulos blabbing about getting Russian info for the campaign to an Australian diplomat in a London bar. Nothing like a little alcohol to toss some grit (or grits) in the mill.

But naturally, the Trumpster, in his West Wing role, declassified the Nunes Memo and unleashed on an unsuspecting public. Or words to that effect.

But the Democrats on the

Intel Committee had a memo of their own that, reportedly, demonstrated the Republicans' cherry-picking of data and shored up the tonnage of info that Nunes had ignored. Of course, the Dems' memo was also classified, and Trump, in his Grumpy role, refused to declassify it.

Well, so much for setting "aside our differences, to seek out common ground, and to summon the unity we need ..."

And blah, blah, blah.

So we've got a bit of chaos going here; we might as well go for the real chaos. The Democrats should find a way to leak their memo.

That should cause some kind of brouhaha, chaos' close cousin, and probably spark a federal investigation or two. I think chaos' motto is something along the lines of you can never have too many federal investigations.

Meanwhile, two White House aides resigned because of allegations of past domestic violence, which brought up questions of how much did



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Rep. Devin Nunes listens as James Comey, then-FBI director, and Adm. Mike Rogers of the NSA testify before the House Intelligence Committee about the Russian cyber attack on March 20, 2017.

White House Chief of Staff John Kelly know and when did he know it. Kelly, you might remember, was supposed to be the one adult in the room.

Of course, we all got to see

how well the adults in the metaphorical room managed to protect the young U.S. gymnasts.

So, happy Mardi Gras. Now, there's some chaos.

COLUMN

20 out of 20: Pushing against obscurity

It's more than a long shot, but a Maryland congressman is hard-selling bipartisanship early - with big hopes.



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really changed things, and I think I have some big ideas," Delaney said in an interview after the announcement.

With virtually zero name recognition or major legislative accomplishments, Delaney's campaign could be written off as media stunt. But the congressman from western Maryland is serious. He's running ads in Des Moines, Davenport, and Sioux City as if it was the height of caucus season here. So it may be one of the longer shots in recent memory, but Delaney is locked, loaded, and aiming straight at his target.

The first question this series normally asks is "Is he/she going to run?" However, unlike speculation surrounding

other possible candidates, we already know the answer to that one. If you thought campaigns in America were too long already, it's not going to be any different this time around.

But let's not get too pessimistic. There is a precedent for successful early announcements. In 1960, then-Sen. John F. Kennedy announced his candidacy far earlier than what was normal at the time. He did so with the specific purpose to smooth over public concern about his Catholic faith. While Delaney is a Democrat who happens also to be a Catholic — that's a joke for the three history buffs who will get the reference — potential anxiety

over his religious beliefs seems virtually nonexistent in today's America.

Delaney's way-too-early campaign is a nice gimmick to pick up some name recognition. Perhaps this all just a ploy to make a run at the Maryland governorship in 2022 or to become visible in the vice-presidential selection.

Is he going to be nominated?

No, he is not. Whatever his game plan is, he isn't beating out Democratic stars such as Bernie Sanders, Elizabeth Warren, Joe Biden, and at least a dozen others. If Delaney is even remotely competitive come caucus time, I'm

switching from political science to an easy major like nursing or mechanical engineering.

Is he going to beat Trump?

Even if his Catholic faith can divine him a miracle with a nomination, it seems just as impossible that Delaney will defeat the incumbent. As disliked as President Donald Trump may seem to many people, there's a solid chance he'll recover in the coming months and years. His primary base is still rock solid, and Republican tax cuts could grow into broad appeal for moderate voters. Even since the State of the Union Address, the commander-

in-chief's polls have trended upward.

Delaney's chances to win the White House are microscopic at best, but he does have an interesting message. In his current marketing push, he admits to using a "dirty word" throughout his campaign. That "dirty word," he says, is "bipartisanship." Delaney wants to be president to bridge the chasm between Democrats and Republicans as it grows deeper and wider.

While that may or may not be just be a bunch of empty campaign rhetoric, it's nice the first Democrat to enter the race hasn't come out guns blazing for the other side. Delaney won't make it to the Oval Office, but I sure hope that "big idea" does.

GUEST OPINION – #NoFundingNoFuture

Disinvestment in higher education a disservice

As a first-generation college student from northwest Iowa coming to the University of Iowa in 1983, I remember the excitement, some fear of the unknown, and endless opportunities that lay in front of me. I also remember my grandparents and parents so proud that the first in the family was going to college. They would say, "Education and a college degree; that's something no one will ever be able to take away from you."

Fast forward 35 years since then, and my wife and I are now parents of one student who has graduated from UI and another in her sophomore year. We're lifelong Iowans, so proud of the public-education tradition

in Iowa — K-12, community colleges, and our regent universities. We chose to raise our family in Iowa, to a large extent, because of the values of strong support for public education.

This is also my 26th year as a UI employee, serving over the years in a variety of roles in the Office of Admissions and Enrollment Management. I've had the fortune to meet with students and families across Iowa and the nation who value what UI can offer them personally, our state, and the nation.

This year, I serve as president of the UI Staff Council, representing approximately 7,500 non-bargaining Professional and Scientific staff members. These dedicated

individuals support student success in a variety of ways, both directly and indirectly: working in research labs bringing new discoveries to light and often mentoring students along the way; ensuring the institution maintains its fiduciary responsibilities to our students, tax-payers, donors, and the state and federal governments; recruiting, hiring and training the very best staff to meet the goals of the institution; helping patients, their family members and even other staff as they deal with life-threatening illness; and reaching out to school children, entrepreneurs, executives, local government leaders, nonprofits, and so many others to

assist them with the expertise and creative spirit available here.

That's why, as a proud UI alumnus, parent, employee, taxpayer, community volunteer, and representative of UI staff, I'm disheartened watching some in the Iowa Legislature work to dismantle the very public-education institutions I and so many of my UI colleagues, students, their parents, and fellow Iowans have come to count on and cherish. For you see, there has been a generational disinvestment over the past 20 years in UI and its sister regent universities, and it only seems to be picking-up steam this year as the Legislature looks to cut millions of dollars midyear from our budgets.

In the last 20 years, the state budget has grown by nearly \$3 billion, but funding for the university has actually declined. In fiscal 2018, the UI received \$7 million less than in 1998 despite enrolling nearly 5,000 additional students. During those two decades, the Consumer Price Index increased 53 percent and the price of a gallon of gas increased more than 85 percent. As staff, we have been asked to do more with less. We have worked sided-by-side with university administration to find efficiencies and cost savings (TIER) to the point that by fiscal 2022, UI will have funded about one-third (\$58.5 million) of the UI Strategic Plan through

TIER and incremental cost savings.

So, as my youngest daughter has a wonderful experience this year working in a medical research lab, playing in the Hawkeye Marching Band, and engaging in the classroom with some amazing faculty and peers, let's hope her dreams of going on to professional medical education, serving others, and engaging as an active and productive Iowa citizen aren't squashed by the ongoing disinvestment in our public higher-education institutions. Not only for her sake but for generations to come.

— John Lverty
President, UI Staff Council

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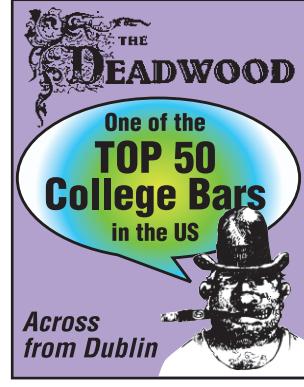
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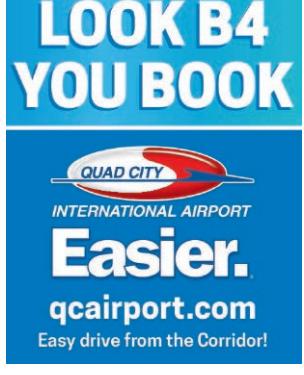
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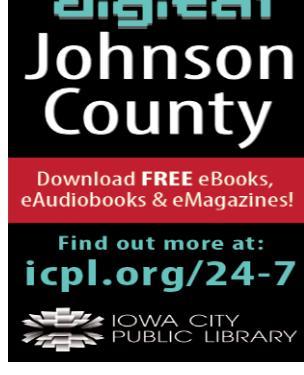


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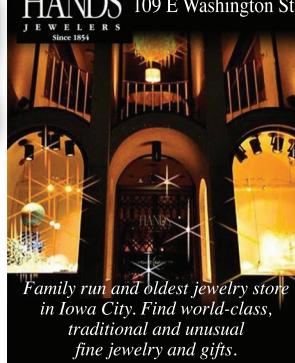
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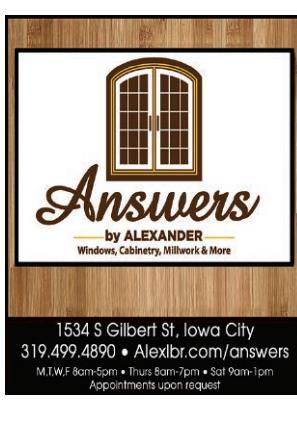
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- CAB Make & Take:** Val-O-Grams, Noon-3 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room
- Credit 101, Financial Literacy Services,** 3:30 p.m., 315 Phillips
- Faculty Senate,** 3:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- From Nazi Germany to Iowa, Iowa Women's Archives and Iowa Jewish Historical Society,** 4:30 p.m., 140 Schaeffer
- Jennifer Karady, Artist Research Talk,** 5 p.m., E125 Visual Arts
- Bijou Forum, Professor Marston and the Wonder Women,** 6 p.m., FilmScene Scene 1, 118 E. College (free for UI students with IDs)
- Black History Month Movie, 13th,** 7 p.m., N110 Public Health Building
- Black History Month Black Superhero Week, "Real Stories, Real Heroes: Heroes Among Us,"** 7 p.m., 304 EPB
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Eddie Moore, Guide for White Women Who Teach Black Boys,** 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- SCOPE Presents: Portugal The Man, with Twin Peaks,** 7 p.m. (doors), IMU Main Lounge
- David Cyzak, Oboe Recital,** 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall

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- Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Review instructions, and discuss the plan. Career responsibilities have your focus, and there's an inspection or presentation ahead. Prepare to deliver.
- Gemini (May 21-June 20):** The next two days are good for travel. Avoid extravagant promises. Have fun without overspending. Adapt to the news. A little insight changes your thinking.
- Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Pay bills and manage money over the next few days. Financial changes necessitate budget revisions. Stick to basic objectives, and rearrange what you've got.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Conversations with your partner get results today and tomorrow. Don't waste time on gossip or idle chatter. Avoid misunderstandings, and it could get romantic.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** The next two days could get especially busy. Don't try a new trick now. Stick to practiced routines and techniques. Physical action is required.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Prioritize love and romance through tomorrow. Don't get casual about keeping your promises. Honest interactions inspire optimism and trust. Grow closer to someone special.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Consider long-term domestic plans for a few days. What changes would you like to make at home? Discuss possibilities and then commit to a vision.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Craft your message and edit each word carefully. Communications go further over the next few days. Prepare and issue statements and information. Share your view.

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Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're especially charming and brilliant today and tomorrow. Ruminate on a personal vision. You're closer to achieving it than you thought. Take small steps.

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Tuesday, February 13, 2018

by Linda Black

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The New York Times Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Perennial campaign issue
- 5 Airplane wing feature
- 9 Cool, giant sun
- 14 Taken by mouth
- 15 Sweat spot
- 16 Remote control button
- 17 Grinder
- 18 Totally focused
- 19 Brooding worry
- 20 Big part of the New World
- 23 It's pitched with a pitchfork
- 24 Present oneself falsely
- 28 Greek island in the Aegean Sea
- 31 Common supply for a party
- 33 One cause for an R rating
- 34 Wagering venue, briefly

35 Like some missiles

38 Onetime Volvo competitor

39 Compromise ... or a phonetic hint to this puzzle's shaded squares

43 Bad temper

44 Flashy 1940s men's attire

45 Lead-in to bred or behaved

46 Channel for "Conan"

50 Faux __

51 Seaside cookout

54 Fast-food chain with a goat-eated spokesman

56 Flashing light phenomenon

61 Ridiculous

64 Pink

65 Humdinger

66 Arms and legs

67 "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare," e.g.

68 10-Down resident

69 On the nose

70 What's happening and when, informally

71 Recorded message prompt

DOWN

1 Donald __

2 Blizzard (Dairy Queen offering)

3 Roseanne of "Roseanne"

4 Animal that hangs upside down in trees

5 Graffiti artist's tool

6 Rich soil

7 Big name in beauty products

8 Game craze of the late 1980s and '90s

9 Falcon rocket launcher

10 Yemen's capital

11 Pull

12 Nativity scene figure

13 Emeritus: Abbr.

21 Country to which Frederick Douglass was a U.S. ambassador

22 Natalie Cole's "___ Got Love on My Mind"

25 Pack, as a car for travel

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PITCHER

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"We do have a lot of new people and a great incoming class," Friday starter Nick Allgayer said. "We lost a lot last year with [Nick] Gallagher, C.J. [Eldred], [Ryan] Erickson, everyone that left, but we have a lot of new guys come in, and everyone's working hard trying to get ready to go, and I think we'll have a real nice staff this year."

Schueler has the capabilities to be successful, but he suffered a setback in January. Head coach Rick Heller said that while Schueler is expected to be the Sunday starter, he injured his arm, which put him out for 10 days and now has him on a pitch count, so things will need to be sorted out.

Heller sees some questions in the pitching staff's inexperience, but he is still confident in the skill the pitchers display.

"I like the depth of our pitching staff," he said. "We've got inexperience on the front end with the starters ... I feel good about the ability, but the three guys who'll start for us on the weekend have never been out there as far as being those guys. I think they'll handle it just fine, but that's a question that has to be answered the first two or three weeks."

HOOPS

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statistical categories, but the most important one might be the high percentage at which it shoots the ball — the most efficient team in the conference.

The Hawkeyes lead the Big Ten in free-throw percentage, making .767 percent of their freebies, and they also shoot the best from the floor, hitting a higher percentage of their shot than anyone in

the Big Ten (48.7 percent).

Not only do they shoot at a high rate, the Hawkeyes also force a lot of misses from their opponents, holding them to just 37.4 percent shooting from the floor, second-best in the Big Ten.

They also hold 3-point shooters to the second-lowest percent in the Big Ten, with 3-point shots falling just 30.8 percent of the time against the Hawkeyes.

Two other areas in which Iowa leads the Big Ten: blocks and steals. Its 5.5 blocks per game is helped in large part by

Megan Gustafson's 2.2 average.

Sharing is caring

That the Hawkeyes lead the Big Ten in assists should come as no shock to anyone who has followed them; it's part of their identity to share the ball.

But Iowa leads the Big Ten in assists by such a wide margin that it might be able to finish the year leading the Big Ten without recording another assist. Iowa has 562 assists (21.6 a game) while the next highest team, Maryland,

has just 432 (18 per game).

More astounding is that Iowa ranks near the bottom of the Big Ten in turnovers per game, yet still leads the Big Ten with a 1.4 assist-to-turnover ratio.

Gustafson's dominance

Defensive rebounds are the last category in which Iowa leads the Big Ten in with 31.1 rebounds per game, nearly 3 more per game than the No. 2 team on the list. Of course individually, Gustafson leads the Big Ten in scoring (24.8

per game), rebounding (12.8), and field-goal percent (.662).

She's been so good this year that she was recently named a late-season finalist for the Women's Citizen Naismith Trophy, awarded to the best player in college basketball.

Gustafson and Iowa will continue to try matching their lead in individual statistics with their Big Ten record Feb. 18, when they take on Wisconsin in the first of three games in seven days. The game will be in Carver-Hawkeye and tip at 2 p.m.

NUNGE

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"Nunge was great," McCaffery said. "He was aggressive, he was physical. They came after him, and he's been doing that lately. They put smaller, quicker guys underneath him, and he got low, and was really strong, and tough, and made shots, made plays in traffic."

Prior to Iowa's second matchup with Ohio State, it had been nearly two months since Nunge scored in double digits; his most recent performance came against Southern on Dec. 10, when

he notched 11.

Nunge came close just two games later, with 9 points against Southern Utah, but after that, the forward has had a quiet Big Ten campaign, including a stretch of nine games in which he scored 7 total points.

Confidence has been an issue for the Newburgh, Indiana, native. His minutes diminished considerably when conference play began; Nunge averaged 19.8 minutes in nonconference games, but those totals trickled down to 12.3 minutes per game in Big Ten play before the Ohio State game (Nunge did record a career-high 26 minutes against Indiana).

When he gets solid playing time, however, Nunge has delivered.

He has played 20 or more minutes in 13 games this season. In those games, he's averaged 10.1 points; 132 of Nunge's 169 points came in those games.

Nunge's average dipped to 2.8 points per game when he's seen fewer than 20 minutes of action.

Ohio State head coach Chris Holtmann said after the game that his team entered the game knowing Iowa could score in a variety of ways, not just in the form of Jordan Bohannon and Tyler Cook, the usual suspects.

"We were aware that Io-

wa could really score the ball," he said. "They did that in the first half. They have a lot of stuff to guard, and I do not think we were good defensively in the first half."

Still searching for defensive consistency

Iowa fell victim to another big run to Ohio State, and that's been the case in many of its losses this season — the Hawkeyes fail to get stops when they need to, and offensively, they can't counter when opponents heat up from the floor.

"You got to be able to defend on a consistent basis," McCaffery said. "We've al-

ways been good in every games at times, in stretches, but not consistently. That's really what it comes down to."

There was no defense on either side in Iowa's 96-93 loss to Michigan State on Feb. 6, but Iowa's loss to Ohio State mirrored its 82-58 loss on the road to Penn State on Feb. 3.

In each game, Iowa's opponent jumped out to a lead, and the Black and Gold could not regain any sort of traction.

"They got it back up to 18 pretty quick," McCaffery said. "As much as anything, it was bad offense on our part, with some good defense by them."

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Gustafson named to Naismith Trophy team

Megan Gustafson, the catalyst to the Iowa women's basketball team, saw her name added to the Naismith Trophy Late Season Top-30 Team on Monday.

Via a press release, the list will be narrowed down to 10 on Feb. 26, then to four on March 14, and the winner will be announced on March 31.

Gustafson Gustafson has stuffed the stat sheet for Iowa this season. The junior averages 24.8 points and 12.8 rebounds, and she shoots 66.2 percent from the floor. Her scoring (27.5) and rebounding (13.3) all increased in Big Ten play.

The Port Wing, Wisconsin, native is one of four Big Ten representatives on the top-30 list. Kaila Charles (Maryland), Katelynn Flaherty (Michigan), and Kelsey Mitchell (Ohio State) round out the list.

Gustafson also received the honor of College Sports Madness' Big Ten Women's Basketball Player of the Week for the second week in a row after averaging 29 points, 15 rebounds, and 5 assists in two games.

AP TOP 10

After another week of shake-up, the Associated Press cranked out a new list, including Virginia at the top for the first time since 1982.

1. Virginia (30)
2. Michigan State (21)
3. Villanova (9)
4. Xavier (5)
5. Cincinnati
6. Purdue
7. Texas Tech
8. Ohio State
9. Gonzaga
10. Auburn

BIG TEN AWARDS

Men's Player of the Week

Miles Bridges, Michigan State
• Averaged 22.5 points, 3.5 rebounds, 2.5 assists, and made 60.7 percent of his shots in a pair of wins
• Began the week with a season-high 25 points in a win at Iowa

Freshman of the Week

Trent Frazier, Illinois
• Averaged 19 points, 2.5 rebounds, 1.5 assists, and made nine of his 17 3-pointers
• Career-high 32 points against Wisconsin (most by a Big Ten freshman this season and the most by an Illinois freshman in 24 years)

Women's Player of the Week

Megan Gustafson, Iowa
• Averaged 29 points, 15 rebounds, and 5 assists while making 74.2 percent of her shots
• Scored 33 points, grabbed 14 rebounds, and tallied a career-high 7 assists in a win against Penn State

Freshman of the Week

Destiny Pitts, Minnesota
• Averaged 17.5 points and 7 rebounds in two wins last week
• This is her sixth Freshman of the Week honor

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Some guy looks at me after the first [pin] at 174 and said to me, 'It's going to be a long night.' Then after the second one at 184, I turned around, looked at him, and said, 'It's not going to be a long night anymore.'"

— Iowa wrestling coach Tom Brands on his conversation with a Penn State fan

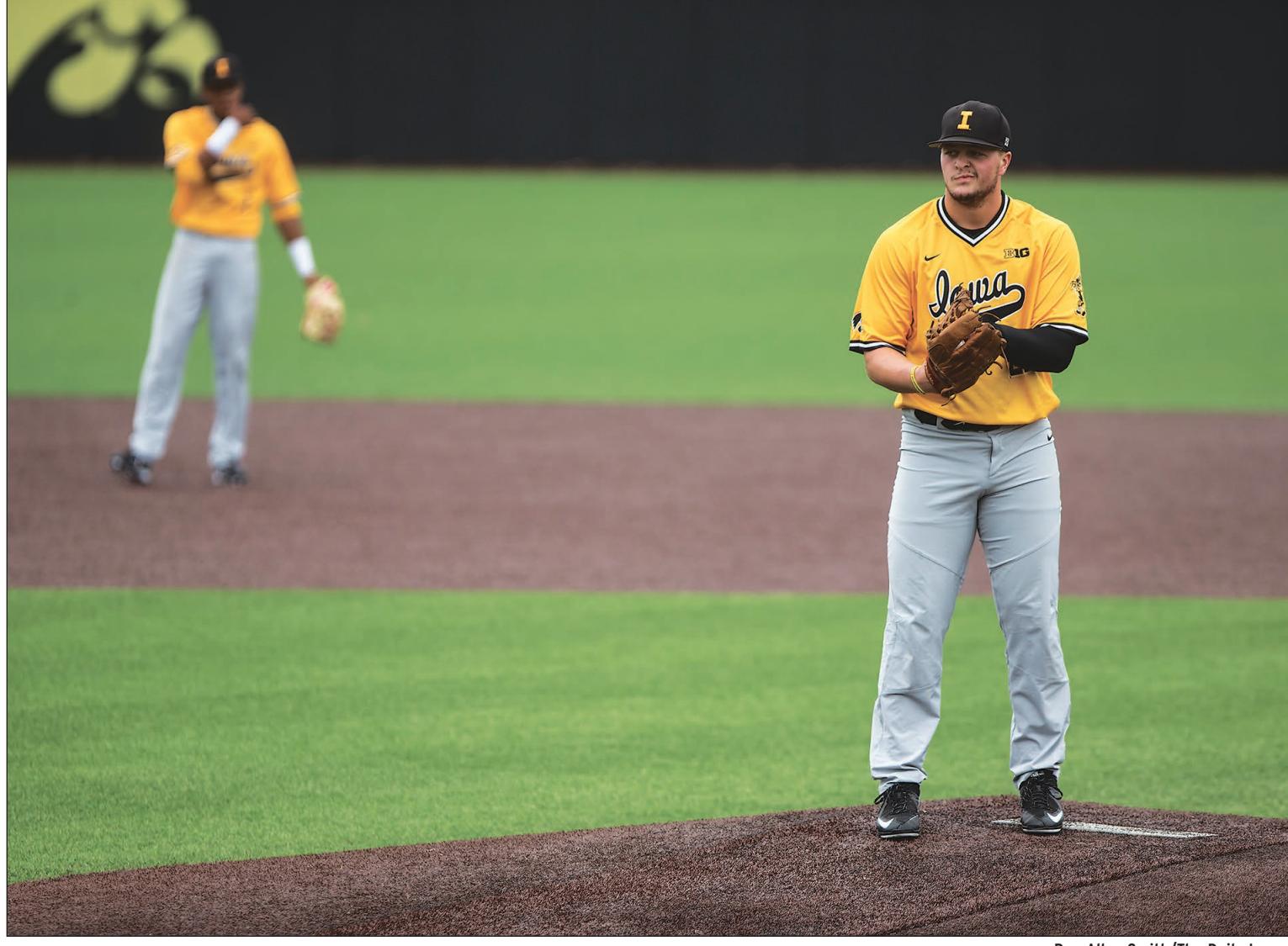
STAT OF THE DAY

Megan Gustafson has scored 646 of Iowa's 2,064 points this season.



Schanuel, the new pitcher on the mound

College transfer Brady Schanuel wants to contribute right away in his first year as a Hawkeye.



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa pitcher Brady Schanuel stands on the mound during Game 2 of the Black and Gold World Series at Banks Field on Oct. 12, 2017. The Gold team defeated the Black team, 7-6.

BY PETE RUDEN
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with his new group.

Schanuel logged two starts in Taiwan, recording an ERA of 2.16. He closed the tournament with 10 strikeouts in 8.1 innings and a silver medal, while limiting opposing batters to a .156 average.

As well as giving him experience, the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity also allowed Schanuel to bond with his new teammates before the regular season picked up.

"For me, personally, it was a good way to meet the guys, and get close with the guys, and kind of build a bond over the summer," Schanuel said. "As a team, I think it just helped us grow and get comfortable with each other on and off the field, and I think ultimately it will pay off in the spring."

Although he has yet to take the mound for the Black

and Gold, Schanuel has acquired some accolades.

The Swansea, Illinois, native was selected in the MLB Draft twice; the Oakland A's took Schanuel in the 36th round in 2015, and the Philadelphia Phillies made him a 20th round draft pick in 2016.

Schanuel decided to take his talents to Iowa, however, where he was listed at No. 90 on D1Baseball.com's top-100 college prospects for the 2018 MLB Draft. The same outlet also named him the third-best draft prospect in the Big Ten for the upcoming season.

Those achievements are proof that even though he's new, Schanuel is still poised for a solid season, just like a chunk of the rest of the rotation.

SEE PITCHER, 7

Nunge the one bright spot at Ohio State

Jack Nunge finished with his best college scoring outing against Ohio State — when he's seen extended minutes this season, he hasn't disappointed the Hawkeyes.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Jack Nunge faces Michigan State guard Matt McQuaid (20) in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 6. The Hawkeyes gave the visiting Spartans a tough game but lost, 96-93.

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Jack Nunge hasn't been consistent this season, but against Ohio State this past weekend he was the only Hawkeye who jumped off the stat sheet in Iowa's 82-64 loss.

Following the game, head coach Fran McCaffery was asked what stood out to him. His

answer? Nunge.

In Columbus, Ohio, the freshman netted a career-high 18 points coming off the bench for 21 minutes on the court. He also grabbed a team-high 5 rebounds (three of which came on the offensive end, another team-best mark) and didn't turn the ball over.

SEE NUNGE, 7

Hawkeye hoops puts up shiny numbers

Iowa may not top the Big Ten standings, but statistics show it might just be the best team in the Big Ten.

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The Iowa women's basketball team enters a weeklong break riding a four-game winning streak and having won five of its last six.

This was a much needed streak for Iowa. Prior to it, the Hawkeyes were stuck on the wrong end of four of five games and flirting with the bottom of the Big Ten.

Now, they seem to be pillaging through the Big Ten as they did during their nonconference schedule; Iowa has its mind on a Big Ten Championship trophy and a NCAA Tournament berth.

Iowa sits in seventh place in the Big Ten, but the Hawkeyes are only 1.5 games out of second place in a very tight Big Ten race. Even though the Hawkeyes are in the middle of the Big Ten standings, some of the statistics suggest that they are one of the elite teams in the conference, which could poised them to continue their late-season surge and excel in the upcoming tournament.

Shooting percentages

Iowa, as a team, leads the Big Ten in a few

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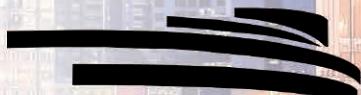
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Iowa vs. Boston College (Pinstripe Bowl)	IOWA What could be better than flying into NYC on Christmas Eve to watch a mediocre bowl game?	IOWA Here's to playing football in a baseball stadium in December in New York.	IOWA Iowa is finally going to win a bowl for the first time in eons.	IOWA Can we pls win a bowl game?	IOWA They play Boston College...	IOWA Can't beat Christmas in NY, except for Florida, Cali, Nashville, etc.	IOWA (83%) But you definitely won't be seeing many of us there.
No. 2 Oklahoma vs. No. 3 Georgia (Rose Bowl)	GEORGIA I'm just doing this to be different.	OKLAHOMA Baker Mayfield is the PG-13 version of Johnny Manziel.	OKLAHOMA Baker is going to bake the Georgia defense. Haha, see what I did there?	OKLAHOMA Oklahoma: National Champs 2018.	OKLAHOMA Baker is going to remind Georgia who its Daddy is.	OKLAHOMA Big 12 vs. SEC, a Rose Bowl classic.	OKLAHOMA (83%) Trust in the Heisman winner.
No. 1 Clemson vs. No. 4 Alabama (Sugar Bowl)	ALABAMA Alabama shouldn't be in the playoff, yet here it is.	CLEMSON Some days I debate whether or not to name my future son Dabo.	CLEMSON I'm still hyped from last year's national title game.	CLEMSON 'Bama doesn't deserve to be here.	CLEMSON My heart won't be able to handle choosing between Baker and Dabo.	ALABAMA We should never have let 'Bama into the playoffs.	TIE Honestly, who knows with the way this season has gone.
No. 6 Wisconsin vs. No. 10 Miami (Orange Bowl)	WISCONSIN Please don't break my heart again, Badgers.	MIAMI If Wisconsin had anything close to a capable quarterback, I'd pick the Badgers. But it doesn't.	WISCONSIN I wish I had my own Turnover Chain, though.	MIAMI That chain will be utilized quite a bit.	WISCONSIN Courtney, this one's for you.	WISCONSIN A late present for our football editor.	WISCONSIN (67%) Iowa may not have a whole lot of love for the Badgers, but have to give credit where credit is due.
No. 5 Ohio State vs. No. 8 USC (Cotton Bowl)	OHIO STATE Go BIG or go home, am I right?	USC The Buckeyes have 37 sacks on the season, but I think the Trojans' protection holds strong at the end of the day.	OHIO STATE Remember when Iowa kept Ohio State from making the CFP? That was wild.	OHIO STATE The Trojans break, but in nine months, we will hear from them again.	USC Notre Dame beat USC and Iowa beat Ohio State so that means if USC wins, then Notre Dame beat Iowa.	OHIO STATE Buckeyes' playoff chances, R.I.P., 11/4/17.	OHIO STATE (100%) Always, always choose Big Ten.

ONE ON ONE WITH SEAN WELSH

Daily Iowan Football Editor Courtney Bauman caught up with running back Sean Welsh, a senior from Springboro, Ohio.

Daily Iowan: What was your favorite movie when you were younger?

Sean Welsh: I love movies. Any war movie. My dad made me watch war movies all the time ... *Saving Private Ryan* is my favorite, probably.

DI: Do you drink La Croix?

Welsh: What's that? I don't think I do.

DI: Who would you trust on the team to pick up the phone the first time you call?

Welsh: Ike Boettger.

DI: What was the last album or song you bought?

Welsh: I use Spotify, so I don't know. Last

time I bought a song was probably when I used iTunes back in high school.

DI: If you could play any other position, what would it be?

Welsh: I don't know, maybe quarterback. Get a little bit of the glory.

DI: If you could meet one person from history, who would it be?

Welsh: Abraham Lincoln. Just an incredible guy. Either him or Teddy Roosevelt. If you read their biographies and what they went through, they're just incredible guys. I've always been a fascinated ... Roosevelt was a badass. He

would go up into the mountains and just like, leave for weeks while he was president. People would be like, "Where's the president?" It's just like, "Oh, he's just gone out hunting."

DI: iPhone or Android?

Welsh: iPhone.

DI: What is your most recent Netflix watch?

Welsh: I've been watching "Cupcake Wars" with my girlfriend.

DI: What three items would you want to have on a deserted island?

Welsh: Water, food, and a tent.

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BY THE NUMBERS: BOSTON COLLEGE

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Boston College doesn't favor the pass, there's no way to sugarcoat it. The running attack is the Eagles' best option, and the numbers don't lie.

Touchdowns by active quarterbacks

Quarterback Anthony Brown went down with a knee injury against North Carolina State on Nov. 11, and he's out for the remainder of the season.

Brown's play till then sparked a three-game winning streak (6 total touchdowns over the three games, including a 275-yard performance against Virginia).

However, only one true quarterback has thrown a pass this season besides Brown — Darius Wade. The senior signal caller has 2 touchdowns and 1 interception this season.

Before 2017, Wade had a decent amount of in-game experience. This season is Wade's first with more than 42 passing attempts, however, and prior to this season, he only attempted 69 passes in his first three years.

This season, though, Wade completed 46 of his 75 passes for 528 yards. His best performance of the season came in the Eagles' win against Syracuse, in which Wade finished 16-of-20 for 248 yards and a touchdown.

Wade has posted a 126.6 rating in limited action this season, better than Brown's 103.5 rating.

Lukas Denis interceptions

Denis has been one of the nation's best defensive backs.

Tied with Iowa's Josh Jackson and Florida Atlantic's Jalen Young for the most interceptions in the country, Denis' 7 picks are a major jump from his 1 interception last season. He has 185 interception return yards.

In the first five games of the season, Denis intercepted 5 passes. After failing to intercept a pass in the next five games, Denis picked off 2 in BC's final two games.

Denis also forced 2 fumbles during the Eagles' first four games, proving to be a turnover machine.

The Walter Camp All-American Second Team member ranks second on Boston College with 80 tackles, tying for the team lead with 46 solo tackles.

The junior defensive back has also defended 9 passes this season.

Rushing yards per game

The ground game has been BC's best friend this season — the Eagles rank 23rd in the nation in rushing yards per game this season.

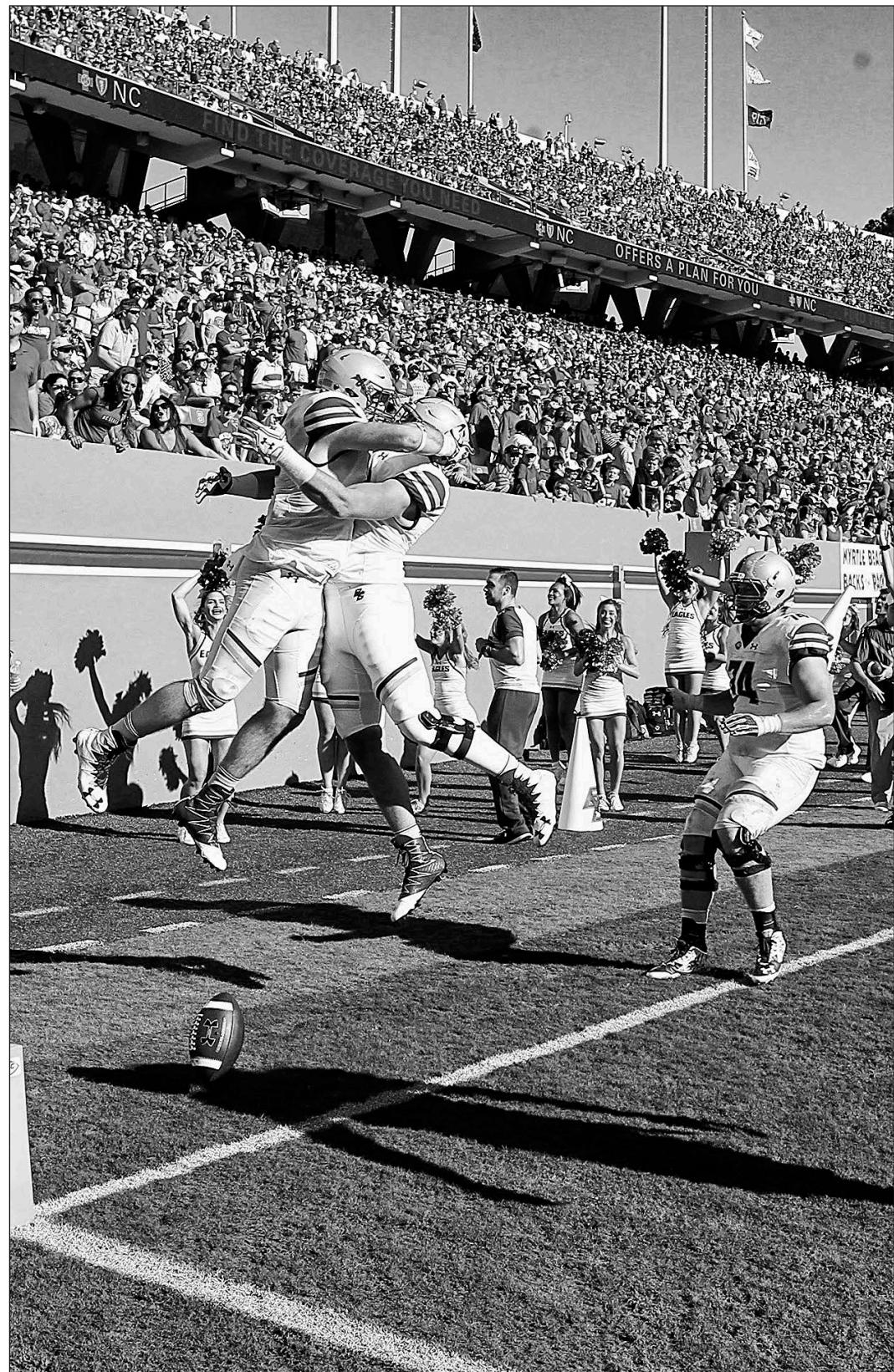
Recently, the rushing attack has been on a tear. The Eagles averaged 299.7 rushing yards in their final three games, the 10th-best mark over that span.

A.J. Dillon leads the Eagles with 1,432 yards in his first season of college football. Since 2014, only two players have run for 1,000 yards or scored at least 13 touchdowns. Dillon's done both this season.

Dillon is not alone; Jon Hilliman is the do-it-all complementary back. This season, he has 622 yards on the ground and 150 through the air. His 7 total touchdowns are second on the team behind Dillon.

Hilliman has been a consistent rusher for the Eagles over the past few seasons. In his third year with the team, he's seen his an uptick in yardage each season (198 in 2015, 542 in 2016).

The Eagles use a handful of players in the running game. Aside from Dillon and Hilliman, four other Eagles have carried the ball at least 20 times this season. Brown (201 yards, 1 touchdown) and Thaddius Smith (287 yards, 2 touchdowns) highlight that group. Five players on the Boston College roster average at least 5 yards per carry this season, three of whom have at least 35 rushing attempts.



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2	Zach Allen	DE	6-5	285	JR	New Canaan, CT	47	Colton Cardinal	FB	6-3	235	JR	Franklin, MA
2	AJ Dillon	RB	6-0	240	FR	New London, CT	48	Tanner Karafa	DE	6-3	265	SO	Ashburn, VA
3	Michael Walker	WR	6-0	195	JR	Naples, FL	49	Kevin Bletzer	LB	6-2	220	JR	Medfield, MA
4	Hamp Cheevers	DB	5-10	165	SO	Trenton, FL	49	Joseph Vitiello	TE	6-3	260	JR	Bridgewater, NJ
4	Darius Wade	QB	6-0	215	SR	Middletown, DE	50	Doug Rodier	LB	6-1	230	#FR	Manchester, MA
5	Kamrin Moore	DB	5-11	200	SR	District Heights, MD	51	Isaiah Miranda	LB	6-0	235	#FR	Boston, MA
6	Jeff Smith	WR	6-1	190	JR	St. Petersburg, FL	55	Wyatt Knopfke	OL	6-4	300	SO	Bradenton, FL
7	Tate Haynes	QB	6-1	180	FR	San Diego, CA	55	Isaiah McDuffie	LB	6-2	200	FR	Buffalo, NY
7	Harold Landry	DE	6-3	250	SR	Spring Lake, NC	56	Mark Zavrl	LB	6-0	225	JR	Andover, MA
8	Will Harris	DB	6-2	210	JR	Suwanee, GA	57	Eddy Fish	OL	6-6	300	#FR	South Boston, MA
8	EJ Perry	QB	6-2	200	FR	Andover, MA	57	Ryan Whittelsey	LB	6-0	200	FR	Cary, NC
9	Kobay White	WR	5-11	200	#FR	Harrisburg, PA	58	Reggie Terry Jr.	LB	6-2	205	FR	Florence, AZ
10	Matt McDonald	QB	6-3	205	FR	Newport Beach, CA	59	Shane Leonard	OL	6-1	295	#FR	Marshfield, MA
10	Ty Schwab	LB	6-0	230	SR	Merritt Island, FL	64	Ben Petrula	OL	6-5	300	FR	Freehold, NJ
11	CJ Lewis	WR	6-4	200	FR	Hamden, CT	65	Ryan Conte	OL	6-4	295	JR	Somerville, MA
11	Wyatt Ray	DE	6-3	250	JR	Boca Raton, FL	66	Anthony Palazzolo	OL	6-5	315	SO	Fairfield, CT
13	Anthony Brown	QB	6-1	210	#FR	Cliffwood, NJ	67	Aaron Monteiro	OL	6-7	315	JR	Brockton, MA
13	Connor Strachan	LB	6-0	230	SR	Wellesley, MA	69	Austin Stevens	OL	6-3	295	JR	Montclair, NJ
14	John Fadule	QB	6-0	215	JR	Wellesley, MA	70	John Phillips	OL	6-6	310	SO	Phoenix, NY
14	Max Richardson	LB	6-0	230	SO	Duluth, GA	72	Alec Lindstrom	OL	6-4	260	FR	Dudley, MA
15	Troy Flutie	WR	6-0	190	JR	Natick, MA	73	Sam Schmal	OL	6-7	310	SR	Atlanta, GA
16	Davon Jones	RB	5-10	220	SO	Worcester, MA	74	Marcell Lazard	OL	6-6	310	SR	Bloomfield, NJ
17	Aidan Hegarty	WR	6-1	185	#FR	Bluffton, SC	75	Chris Lindstrom	OL	6-4	305	JR	Dudley, MA
17	Mike Palmer	DB	6-1	190	#FR	Endwell, NY	76	Elijah Johnson	OL	6-5	300	SO	Severn, MD
18	Thadd Smith	WR	5-9	180	SR	Yeadon, PA	77	Jon Baker	OL	6-3	300	SR	Millis, MA
19	Ben Glines	WR	6-2	210	SO	Cincinnati, OH	79	Sean Ragan	OL	6-4	295	#FR	Westborough, MA
20	Dennis Grosel	QB	6-1	210	FR	Willoughby, OH	80	Caleb Stoneburner	WR	6-4	200	FR	Dublin, OH
20	Isaac Yiodom	DB	6-1	190	SR	Worcester, MA	81	Chris Garrison	WR	6-3	240	SO	Goffstown, NH
21	Lukas Denis	DB	5-11	185	JR	Everett, MA	82	Nolan Borgersen	WR	6-2	205	SO	Westwood, NJ
24	Taj-Amir Torres	DB	5-9	180	JR	Amherst, MA	83	Charlie Callinan	WR	6-4	235	SR	Westfield, NJ
25	Mehdi El Attach	DB	6-0	200	SO	Orlando, FL	84	Jake Burt	TE	6-3	250	SO	Lynnfield, MA
26	Sharrieff Grice	LB	6-1	220	JR	Naugatuck, CT	85	Korab Idrizi	TE	6-3	250	SO	Fort Lee, NJ
27	Christian McStravick	WR	6-3	215	#FR	Katy, TX	86	Ray Marten	TE	6-3	260	SO	Belle Harbor, NY
28	John Lamot	LB	6-0	235	#FR	Graham, NC	87	Noah Jordan-Williams	WR	6-1	200	FR	Cicero, NY
29	Brandon Sebastian	DB	6-1	185	FR	West Haven, CT	88	Patrick Brown	TE	6-5	230	FR	Rancho Santa Fe, CA
30	Jahmin Muse	DB	6-2	195	FR	Elizabeth, NJ	89	Tommy Sweeney	TE	6-5	255	JR	Ramsey, NJ
32	Jon Hilliman	RB	6-0	220	JR	Plainfield, NJ	90	Bryce Morais	DL	6-4	275	#FR	Grayson, GA
33	Adam Korutz	DL	6-2	300	#FR	Johnson City, NY	91	Jaleel Berry	DT	6-2	300	FR	Syracuse, NY
34	Timi Tijani	DB	6-1	190	JR	Greencastle, PA	91	Maximilian Geisthovel	PK	6-2	190	SR	Drensteinfurt, Germany
35	Travis Levy	RB	5-11	195	FR	Olney, MD	92	Kevin Cohee	DT	6-2	275	JR	Chestnut Hill, MA
36	Paul Theobald Jr.	LB	6-2	200	FR	Caldwell, NJ	93	Nate Emer	DL	6-5	250	FR	Marilla, NY
37	Gabriel McClary	DB	6-3	210	SR	Orlando, FL	94	Noa Merritt	DT	6-0	290	SR	Sparta, NJ
38	Richard Wilson	RB	5-10	225	JR	Southfield, MI	95	Grant Carlson	P	6-0	190	#FR	Missouri City, TX
39	Jack Galvin	DB	6-0	210	SR	Lowell, MA	95	Taylor Hill	DL	6-0	250	#FR	Pickerington, OH
39	Andrew Strader	WR	5-7	165	SO	Newport Beach, CA	96	Ray Smith	DT	6-1	305	JR	Carlsbad, CA
41	Thomas Hovsepian	LB	5-10	180	FR	Holliston, MA	97	James Levere	PK	6-1	220	JR	West Hartford, CT
41	Hunter Long	TE	6-5	230	FR	Exeter, NH	97	Marcus Valdez	DE	6-1	245	FR	Perth Amboy, NJ
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44	Brandon Barlow	DL	6-3	245	#FR	Cohoes, NY	99	Colton Lichtenberg	PK	5-10	190	JR	Savannah, GA
45	Ben Stewart	DB	5-11	205	FR	Indianapolis, IN	99	TJ Rayam	DT	6-1	300	FR	Alabaster, AL

COVER STORY

Ravenous for a bowl win

The bowl-victory drought for the Hawkeyes is beginning to resemble the Sahara Desert.

BY PETE RUDEN | peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Iowa football has another chance to change its postseason misfortunes.

With one more game left on the schedule, the Hawkeyes could win their first bowl game since 2010 if they find a way to take down Steve Addazio's Boston College Eagles in the Pinstripe Bowl on Dec. 27.

"It's huge for us. It's going to improve our character finishing," defensive lineman Nathan Bazata said. "We've never won a bowl game here, so we don't know what that feeling is like ... It's been a five-year drought for us, so if we were able to do that, it would be an awesome feeling for us."

With the exception of a 7-point loss to LSU in the 2014 Outback Bowl, blowouts in the postseason have plagued the Iowa football program.

But this year, the Hawkeyes have a chance to not only make it a close game, but to finally bring a bowl victory back to Iowa City.

The Eagles enter the Pinstripe Bowl with the same 7-5 record that Iowa sports. Even though their schedule has been questionable, they did pick up wins over Louisville and Florida State.

The thing Boston College lacks is playing in close games consistently. Other than two 3-point games, every Eagle game has been decided by a substantial margin.

Iowa, on the other hand, played in five games decided by a touchdown or less.

The Hawkeyes and Eagles do have something in common, though. Both teams are tough and physical, something Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said he knew about Addazio's teams when the matchup was announced.

Former Iowa linebacker coach Jim Reid, now the defensive coordinator at Boston College, has helped contribute to that mentality.

Reid has a reputation around the Hawkeye facilities as a friendly guy, so it's certainly going to be different for the Iowa defense to see him on the other sideline.

With an interesting offense, Boston College has the second-worst passing game but the third-best ground attack in the conference.

Freshman running back A.J. Dillon is a big part of the running game. The New London, Connecticut, native rushed for 1,432 yards and 13 touchdowns in his first season at the NCAA level.



File Photo/The Daily Iowan
Iowa wide receiver Matt VandeBerg reacts to a play during the Rose Bowl Game in Rose Bowl Stadium in Pasadena, California, on Jan. 1, 2016. Stanford defeated Iowa, 45-16.

Iowa's counterpart, Akrum Wadley, has also had a stellar season, racking up 1,032 yards on the ground to go along with 9 touchdowns. He has been a threat through the air as well, catching 26 passes for 329 yards and 3 scores.

With stud running backs lining up for both teams and a shared physicality that is becoming more rare with each football season, the Pinstripe Bowl has a chance to look like classic Big Ten football.

"I'm not an ACC expert by any stretch. We have a couple weeks to get up to speed on that," Ferentz said when he found out his team would face Boston College. "I do know this about

Coach Addazio's teams: They will be a physical, hard-nosed team, in general, that's kind of how BC has been for a long, long time."

With the invitation to the Pinstripe Bowl that Iowa happily accepted comes the necessity to spend Christmas in New York City.

It will be an especially fun trip for New Jersey natives Wadley and Ihmir Smith-Marsette. When the team found out about its bowl destination, Ferentz jokingly said the scariest part of the trip might be that Wadley will probably be the tour guide around the city.

RAVENOUS FOR A BOWL WIN

Wadley said a lot of his family went to the game at Rutgers in 2016, but they haven't seen him play much other than that.

Even though it's not Florida or California, it's a nice place to travel to.

Ferentz hinted at the possibility of taking a team trip to the 9/11 Memorial or taking in a show on Broadway.

It will certainly be interesting for the Hawkeyes to get the chance to play a football game in Yankee Stadium, the home of one of the most storied franchises in sports.

But the important thing for Iowa isn't Yankee Stadium. It's not going to New York or letting Wadley show everyone around. It's winning a bowl game for the first time in seven years.

"[Location] matters in the sense, but it's not as much the travel aspect. For the fans, it's more about tourism, things you get to do there," defensive lineman Parker Hesse said. "For us, when we're there, we're trying to play a football game ... You can't control stuff like that, and it's the opportunity to play a football game, and that's

something that we will always be excited about, no matter what the circumstances are."

The Pinstripe Bowl will be the last go-around for the seniors. Coming off a 56-14 shellacking of Nebraska on Nov. 24, the Hawkeyes want to carry that momentum over to December.

It's been a long line of losses for these Hawkeye seniors. While no one on the team has won a bowl game, the seniors have had the most chances and most failures.

They've been through a lot together. Wins over highly ranked Michigan and Ohio State come to mind quickly, as well as the incredible 2015 season that saw the Hawkeyes take a trip to Pasadena for the Rose Bowl.

But the bowl losses are a glaring hole in their journey.

Since the 2013 season, Iowa has gone 0-4 in bowl games, getting outscored a combined 141-61. These seniors want to turn that around in their final game as a Hawkeye.

"For us seniors, it's the last time we're wearing the uniform here," Se-

an Welsh said. "It's important to us because it's been a team goal of ours for two years now to win in the post-season. It's really important for us just to go out on a good note and win a bowl game."

It's possible Iowa has been put in bowl games that are above its level of play recently because the fans travel so well and the Hawkeyes often have a good signature win.

Athletics Director Gary Barta said there are approximately 20,000 Iowa alums living within a few hours of Yankee Stadium, so there's a good chance New York City turns black and gold around Dec. 27.

While Iowa is favored to beat Boston College this year, Ferentz noted at his press conference on Dec. 3 that lines don't necessarily matter.

"I don't feel any different than I have any year," he said. "There's never been a bowl that we haven't tried to win. I can't think of any games that we haven't tried to win. So it's as simple as that. I don't know if we'll be favored, not favored. Typically, we're not favored in bowl games, but we weren't favored against Ohio State, either, and we were able to win that."

Iowa demonstrated its potential on offense when it exploded for 55 and 56 points against Nebraska and Ohio State, respectively.

Its defense, anchored by All-Americans Josey Jewell and Josh Jackson, has slowed down high-powered offenses including Ohio State, with J.T. Barrett and J.K. Dobbins, and Wyoming, headed by quarterback Josh Allen.

All of those games led the Hawkeyes to New York City and an opportunity to make a memory.

"We all want to win a bowl game. We haven't done it yet," Ben Niemann said. "It's kind of frustrating ending the year with a loss the last three seasons, so we definitely want to change that."



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Iowa defensive back Desmond King walks off the field after the Outback Bowl at Raymond James Stadium on Jan. 2. The Gators defeated the Hawkeyes, 30-3.

IOWA BOWL GAME HISTORY

JAN. 1, 1957	ROSE, W 35-19	OREGON STATE
JAN. 1, 1959	ROSE, W 38-12	CALIFORNIA
JAN. 1, 1982	ROSE, L 28-0	WASHINGTON
DEC. 31, 1982	PEACH, W 28-22	TENNESSEE
DEC. 20, 1983	GATOR, L 14-6	FLORIDA
DEC. 16, 1984	FREEDOM, W 55-17	TEXAS
JAN. 1, 1986	ROSE, L 45-28	UCLA
DEC. 30, 1986	HOLIDAY, W 39-38	SAN DIEGO STATE
DEC. 30, 1987	HOLIDAY, W 20-19	WYOMING
DEC. 31, 1988	PEACH, L 28-23	NC STATE
JAN. 1, 1991	ROSE, L 46-34	WASHINGTON
DEC. 31, 1991	HOLIDAY, T 13-13	BYU
DEC. 31, 1993	ALAMO, L 37-3	CALIFORNIA
DEC. 29, 1995	SUN, W 38-18	WASHINGTON
DEC. 29, 1996	ALAMO, W 27-0	TEXAS TECH
DEC. 31, 1997	SUN, L 17-7	ARIZONA STATE
DEC. 29, 2001	ALAMO, W 19-16	TEXAS TECH
JAN. 2, 2003	ORANGE, L 38-17	USC
JAN. 1, 2004	OUTBACK, W 37-17	FLORIDA
JAN. 1, 2005	CAPITAL ONE, W 30-25	LSU
JAN. 2, 2006	OUTBACK, L 31-24	FLORIDA
DEC. 29, 2006	ALAMO, L 26-24	TEXAS
JAN. 1, 2009	OUTBACK, W 31-10	SOUTH CAROLINA
JAN. 5, 2010	ORANGE, W 24-14	GEORGIA TECH
DEC. 28, 2010	INSIGHT, W 27-24	MISSOURI
DEC. 30, 2011	INSIGHT, L 31-14	OKLAHOMA
JAN. 1, 2014	OUTBACK, L 21-14	LSU
JAN. 2, 2015	TAXSLAYER, L 45-28	TENNESSEE
JAN. 1, 2016	ROSE, L 45-16	STANFORD
JAN. 2, 2017	OUTBACK, L 30-3	FLORIDA



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1	Wes Dvorak	DB	6-0	192	SO	Parkston, SD	46	Austin Kelly	FB	5-11	245	JR	Hickory Hills, IL
2	Brandon Bishop	WR	5-9	180	JR	Sugar Grove, IL	47	Lane Akre	FB	6-0	240	SO	Geneseo, IL
2	Ryan Gersonde	P	6-4	185	FR	Milwaukee, WI	48	Jack Hockaday	LB	6-1	232	JR	Forsyth, IL
2	Peyton Mansell	QB	6-3	210	FR	Belton, TX	49	Nick Niemann	LB	6-4	220	#FR	Sycamore, IL
3	Trey Creamer	DB	6-0	175	FR	Cartersville, GA	50	Jacob Sobotka	LB	6-3	235	JR	Clearfield, IA
3	Keith Duncan	PK	5-11	173	SO	Weddington, NC	50	Jackson Subbert	LS	6-3	237	SO	Williamsburg, IA
4	Nate Stanley	QB	6-5	212	SO	Menomonie, WI	51	Will Anthony	DL	6-4	265	FR	Pleasantville, IA
4	Josh Turner	DB	6-0	180	FR	Delray Beach, FL	52	Amani Jones	LB	6-0	235	SO	Chicago, IL
5	Manny Rugamba	DB	6-0	185	SO	Naperville, IL	52	Boone Myers	OL	6-5	310	SR	Webster City, IA
6	Max Duchow	DB	6-2	182	FR	Pewaukee, WI	53	Garret Jansen	DL	6-2	280	SO	Pella, IA
6	Ihmir Smith-Marsette	WR	6-2	175	FR	Newark, NJ	55	Kyle Taylor	LB	6-0	225	#FR	Silver Spring, MD
7	Tom Herion	QB	6-1	185	FR	Chicago, IL	57	Chauncey Golston	DE	6-5	255	#FR	Detroit, MI
7	Colten Rastetter	P	6-2	210	SO	Guttenberg, IA	58	Jake Newborg	DL	6-3	290	SO	Inwood, IA
8	Matt Hankins	DB	6-1	175	FR	Lewisville, TX	59	Ross Reynolds	OL	6-4	300	JR	Waukee, IA
8	Tyler Wiegert	QB	6-4	225	JR	Lake Orion, MI	61	Cole Banwart	OL	6-4	280	#FR	Ottosen, IA
9	Geno Stone	DB	6-0	195	FR	New Castle, PA	63	Spencer Williams	OL	6-3	295	#FR	Cedar Falls, IA
10	Camron Harrell	DB	5-10	181	FR	Bourbonnais, IL	64	Kyler Schott	OL	6-2	290	FR	Coggan, IA
11	Ryan Boyle	WR	6-1	208	SO	West Des Moines, IA	65	Marshall Coluzzi	LS	6-0	200	FR	Naperville, IL
11	Michael Ojemudia	DB	6-2	190	SO	Farmington Hills, MI	66	Dalles Jacobus	DL	6-0	280	#FR	Palo, IA
12	Brandon Smith	WR	6-3	205	FR	Lake Cormorant, MS	66	Levi Paulsen	OL	6-5	305	SO	Moville, IA
13	Henry Marchese	WR	6-3	190	FR	Vernon Hills, IL	67	Levi Duwa	DE	6-3	235	FR	Kalona, IA
14	Kyle Groeneweg	WR	5-10	185	JR	Inwood, IA	68	Landan Paulsen	OL	6-5	305	SO	Moville, IA
15	Josh Jackson	DB	6-1	192	JR	Corinth, TX	69	Keegan Render	OL	6-4	310	JR	Indianola, IA
16	Kyshaun Bryan	RB	5-10	210	FR	Fort Lauderdale, FL	70	Lucas LeGrand	OL	6-5	295	JR	Dubuque, IA
17	Cedric Boswell	DB	5-11	187	#FR	Beverly Hills, MI	71	Mark Kallenberger	OL	6-6	260	FR	Bettendorf, IA
17	Ryan Schmidt	QB	6-5	235	SO	Marion, IA	72	Coy Kirkpatrick	OL	6-5	275	FR	Madrid, IA
18	Drew Cook	TE	6-5	235	SO	Iowa City, IA	74	Austin Schulte	DE	6-4	258	#FR	Pella, IA
18	John Milani	DB	6-0	195	SO	Iowa City, IA	74	Tristan Wirfs	OL	6-5	315	FR	Mount Vernon, IA
19	Max Cooper	WR	6-0	175	FR	Waukesha, WI	75	Ike Boettger	OL	6-6	307	SR	Cedar Falls, IA
19	Miles Taylor	DB	5-10	203	SR	Silver Spring, MD	76	Dalton Ferguson	OL	6-4	312	JR	Solon, IA
20	James Butler	RB	5-9	210	SR	Bloomingdale, IL	77	Daniel Gaffey	DL	6-2	285	SR	Iowa City, IA
21	Ivory Kelly-Martin	RB	5-11	195	FR	Plainfield, IL	77	Alaric Jackson	OL	6-7	320	#FR	Detroit, MI
22	Toks Akinribade	RB	6-0	208	SO	Brownsburg, IN	78	James Daniels	OL	6-4	295	JR	Warren, OH
23	Dominique Dafney	WR	6-2	225	SO	West Des Moines, IA	79	Sean Welsh	OL	6-3	295	SR	Springboro, OH
25	Akrum Wadley	RB	5-11	195	SR	Newark, NJ	80	Devonte Young	WR	6-0	200	SO	Waldorf, MD
26	Marcel Joly	RB	5-11	202	JR	Hyattsville, MD	81	Jon Wisnieski	TE	6-5	250	SR	West Des Moines, IA
26	Kevin Ward	LB	6-1	217	SR	Homer Glen, IL	82	Adrian Falconer	WR	6-1	192	JR	Leesburg, FL
27	Amani Hooker	DB	6-0	210	SO	Minneapolis, MN	82	Jack Kallenberger	DE	6-5	250	JR	Bettendorf, IA
28	Jack Koerner	DB	6-1	200	FR	Des Moines, IA	83	Matt Quarells	WR	6-1	195	JR	St.Louis, MO
28	Toren Young	RB	5-11	220	#FR	Madison, WI	84	Nick Easley	WR	5-11	203	JR	Newton, IA
29	Nate Wieland	LB	6-1	220	FR	Iowa City, IA	84	Austin Spiewak	LS	6-2	230	#FR	Rolling Meadows, IL
30	Jake Gervase	DB	6-1	210	JR	Davenport, IA	85	Nate Vejvoda	TE	6-5	245	SO	Homer Glen, IL
31	Aaron Mends	LB	6-0	227	JR	Kansas City, MO	86	Peter Pekar	TE	6-4	252	SR	Greendale, WI
32	Djimon Colbert	DB	6-1	215	FR	Shawnee Mission, KS	87	Noah Fant	TE	6-5	232	SO	Omaha, NE
33	Noah Clayberg	DB	5-11	209	FR	Pella, IA	88	Jacob Coons	TE	6-3	220	FR	Solon, IA
34	Kristian Welch	LB	6-3	232	SO	Iola, WI	88	Jake Hulett	DL	6-3	289	SR	Springville, IA
35	Barrington Wade	LB	6-1	223	#FR	Skokie, IL	89	Matt Vandenberg	WR	6-1	195	SR	Brandon, SD
36	Brady Ross	FB	6-1	245	SO	Humboldt, IA	90	Sam Brincks	DE	6-5	270	JR	Carroll, IA
37	Brandon Snyder	DB	6-1	214	JR	Larchwood, IA	91	Miguel Recinos	PK	6-1	192	JR	Mason City, IA
38	T.J. Hockenson	TE	6-5	243	#FR	Chariton, IA	91	Brady Reiff	DL	6-3	260	SO	Parkston, SD
39	Nate Wieting	TE	6-4	250	SO	Rockford, IL	93	Brandon Simon	DE	6-1	240	#FR	Newark, NJ
40	Parker Hesse	DE	6-3	257	JR	Waukon, IA	94	A.J. Epenesa	DE	6-5	270	#FR	Edwardsville, IL
41	Bo Bower	LB	6-2	235	SR	West Branch, IA	94	Caleb Shudak	PK	5-8	175	FR	Council Bluffs, IA
41	Drew Thomas	WR	6-1	165	FR	Humboldt, IA	95	Cedrick Lattimore	DL	6-5	295	SO	Redford, MI
42	Shaun Beyer	TE	6-5	222	#FR	Shellbsurg, IA	96	Matt Nelson	DE	6-8	285	JR	Cedar Rapids, IA
43	Josey Jewell	LB	6-2	236	SR	Decorah, IA	97	Tyler Kluver	LS	6-0	220	SR	Marshalltown, IA
44	Ben Niemann	LB	6-3	230	SR	Sycamore, IL	97	Romeo McKnight	DE	6-5	250	#FR	Crystal Lake, IL
45	Ben Campos	LB	6-1	213	FR	West Des Moines, IA	98	Anthony Nelson	DE	6-7	260	SO	Urbandale, IA
45	Drake Kulick	FB	6-1	240	SR	Muscatine, IA	99	Nathan Bazata	DL	6-2	287	SR	Howells, NE

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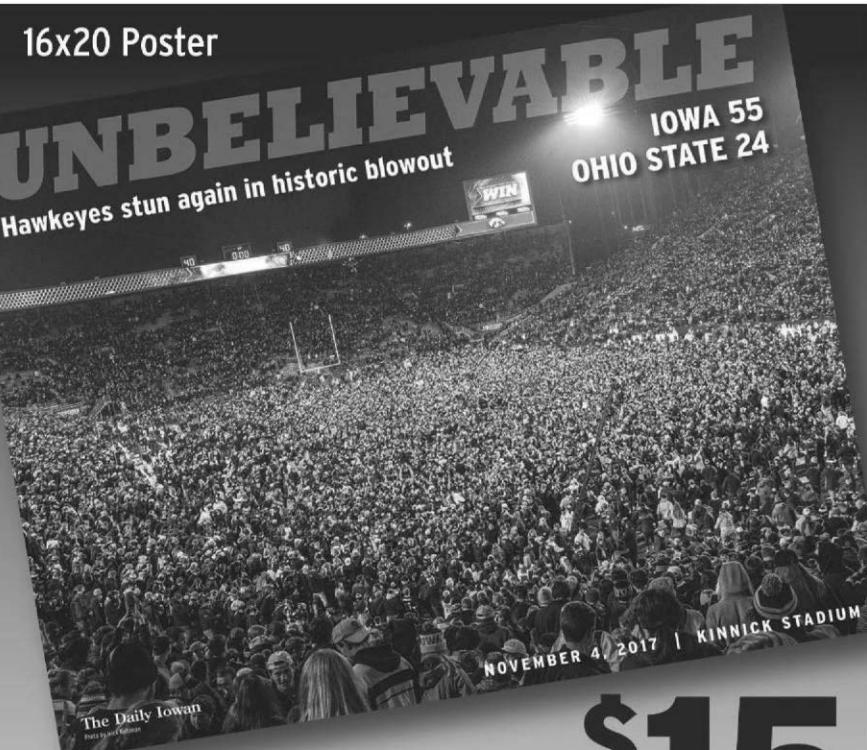

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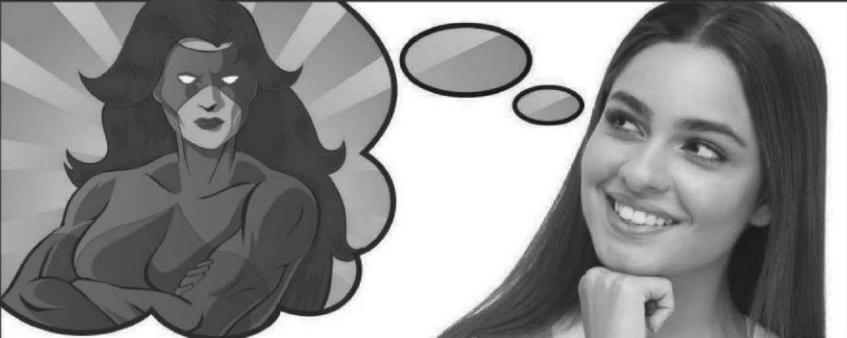
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“Nothing is better than bowl season and Christmas season at the same time.”



1) Ohio State (11-2):

I'm no mathematician, but according to my calculations, Iowa would be the Big Ten champions via the transitive property.



2) Wisconsin (12-1):

Wisconsin is the same team Iowa was in 2015. I already feel bad for the Badgers for when Miami breaks out the Turnover Chain against them.



3) Penn State (10-2):

It's a shame Saquon wasn't a Heisman finalist.



4) Northwestern (9-3):

I'm still confused about whether the Wildcats are good or not.



5) Michigan State (9-3):

It's funny because Michigan State flipped its record from 3-9 to 9-3 in a year.



6) Michigan (8-4):

I miss when Jim Harbaugh had a team in contention for a National Championship. Those were the days.



7) Iowa (7-5):

I wonder how many people are going to cry when Josey Jewell and Akrum Wadley play their last game.



8) Purdue (6-6):

Gotta give the Boilermakers credit for fighting their way to bowl eligibility. Also very glad Jeff Brohm isn't leaving Purdue for Tennessee.



9) Minnesota (5-7):

It gets cold like Minnesota. Just like its offense, which got shut out in the final two games of the season.



10) Indiana (5-7):

A disappointing football season and now a disappointing basketball season so far. At least the Pacers are pretty good.



11) Rutgers (4-8):

The Scarlet Knights are improving, little by little. Maybe a bowl game is on the horizon.



12) Nebraska (4-8):

Lol. I'm sorry.



13) Maryland (4-8):

Four-straight losses to end the season is bad.



14) Illinois (2-10):

The Fighting Illini aren't doing a very good job of fighting. Double digit losses is not ideal.

OFFENSIVE IMPACT

Name: J.K. Dobbins, Ohio State

Position: Running back

Year: Freshman

Although he didn't score, Dobbins went off in the Big Ten Championship game, rushing for 174 yards on just 17 carries, good for an average of 10.2 yards a carry. A 77-yard scamper certainly helped his average, but Dobbins has been doing things like that all season. Big Ten defenses have a lot to worry about with him as a Buckeye for two or three more years.

DEFENSIVE IMPACT

Name: Josey Jewell, Iowa

Position: Linebacker

Year: Senior

The Big Ten Defensive Player of the Year has been a monster all year. He leads the conference and ranks fourth in the nation in tackles even after missing a game. Jewell is going to play a big role in Iowa's Pinstripe Bowl against Boston College, as the physicality he brings each week will be needed.

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