

INSIDE



The DI's Pregame returns this Friday

Kirk Ferentz is one victory away from breaking Hayden Fry's mark for all-time wins in program history. A victory against Northern Illinois cements his legacy in football, but he's already built and maintained an unforgettable off-field presence. Pick up the *DI* Friday for a reflection on Ferentz's 20-year career with Iowa.



Five bands to sound off at the IMU tonight

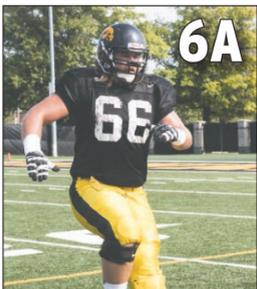
SCOPE will host a variety of talent in its second iteration of Battle of the Bands at the IMU at 6 p.m. today. The event will feature a diversity of genres, including ska, folk, metal, and hip-hop.



City Council candidates debate during forum

The five candidates running for the vacant at-large Iowa City City Council seat debated at a forum in City Hall on Wednesday. The forum occurred days before the Sept. 4 primary, which will winnow the number of candidates from five to two for the Oct. 2 election.

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Hawkeye's O-Line needs to step up into role

With the absence of starting offensive tackles because of suspensions, Iowa football freshman Mark Kallenberger and senior Dalton Ferguson will have to step up into their respective roles against a tough Northern Illinois defense. With help coming from the other side of the ball, the tackles making their first career starts are expected to be ready for game time.



Ranking the Big Ten

The *Daily Iowan's* Pregame editor and Sports editor take a look across the Big Ten and dive deep into the Week 1 power rankings.



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Social-media movements honor Mollie Tibbetts

A variety of social-media campaigns have sprouted up in the wake of the UI student's death that aim to honor her memory and carry on her legacy.

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Following the death of University of Iowa student Mollie Tibbetts, a variety of campaigns continue to carry on her legacy.

One of these is the Mollie Movement, which encourages random acts of kindness in Tibbetts' memory. A pair of Iowa women, Sara Jo Harvey of Waterloo and Claire Burch of Des Moines, started the movement. Burch is one of Tibbetts' cousins.

Harvey and Burch's campaign has been featured

on news networks from San Francisco to Philadelphia as more and more people join the movement.

"We were both overwhelmed with emotion," Harvey said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "This movement has grown into something we could have never imagined. What started as a few Iowans quickly grew into [hundreds], now thousands of people across the world."

The pair's community Facebook page, @TheMollieMovement, had

5,494 likes and 5,575 follows at the time of publication. Harvey said the group's posts have reached more than 50,000 people worldwide.

Many of those participating in the Mollie Movement leave small pieces of paper at the site of their good deeds, called kindness cards.

"Kindness cards are little slips of paper you print out that encourage others to pay it forward," Harvey said. "Whether it be with a small candy bar, or paying for the next person's bill, or even tipping more

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Tibbetts

Labor Center closure riles many

Because of budget cuts, the UI announced the closing of its Labor Center in July. Concerned Iowans have organized and spoken out.



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Ashley Dorn, a history graduate-student TA, listens to a speaker at a meeting to discuss saving the UI Labor Center at the IMU on Wednesday.

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Concern has sparked over the University of Iowa's proposed closing of the Labor Center, the only organization of its kind among the three public universities governed by the state Board of Regents.

The Labor Center serves as an educational hub for

workers' rights issues. Labor Center Director Jennifer Sherer said the center's continuing education programs reach an average of 2,500 workers from more than 70 Iowa counties each year. The organization also conducts research, hosts events, and serves students as a career resource.

On July 10, the UI announced it will cut funds to seven organizations on campus, including the Labor

Center, UI Center on Aging, the Mobile Museum, the Confucius Institute, among others.

UI President Bruce Harrelld first announced in April the UI would examine closing certain centers and institutes to prioritize the UI's academic mission after state budget cuts. The UI has seen state funding

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Football games equal travel delays

As construction near campus continues, detours are to be anticipated for home games.



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Road construction signs on Myrtle Avenue are seen on Monday. Myrtle will be blocked off until October to allow for street improvements.

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As the Hawkeyes' first football game of the season approaches, rising concerns in regard to the construction in the area have many people asking what detours and delays they can expect in the coming weeks.

According to the Iowa City Public Works Department, obstructions to the stadium will be

minimal, at least no more than in recent years.

The most likely hindrance for Hawkeye fans will be the lane closures on Highway 6 from Sturgis Corner Drive to Rocky Shore Drive near the city limits.

"This construction will extend through September, potentially into October," Iowa City senior civil engineer Ben Clark said. "It's part

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Axne prioritizes health, taxes

UI alum Cindy Axne wants to use her values and experience in state government to represent Iowans in the 3rd Congressional District.

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Helping not just friends, but strangers alike. That's the lesson Cindy Axne, the Democratic candidate for the 3rd Congressional District seat, said her parents taught her, and that has motivated her to run against Republican incumbent David Young for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The Des Moines native graduated from the University of Iowa and has worked for approximately 20 state-governmental agencies in her decade as a public servant, but it was the 2016 election that ultimately spurred her to run for an elective office.

"I felt the need to step up, use the lessons, the values my parents taught me and use the skills that I had that I thought could help make the lives better for the people here in this district," Axne said.

While working in state government, she helped bring Iowa's wind-energy industry to scale in the state when she oversaw the Governor's Agenda on Clean Energy and the Environment.

If elected, Axne said, she will keep Iowans in mind and visit her constituents when she can. Legislatively, she hopes to address health care,

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BIG TEN
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Sorley will keep the strong Nittany Lion offense alive with a solid receiving corps, and Miles Sanders should be a serviceable replacement for Barkley when called upon.

4) Michigan State (10-3)

If Brian Lewerke puts together more consistent performances, Michigan State will be in good hands. Lewerke threw for 400 yards in back-to-back games last season, but he also threw for fewer than 200 yards in six games. If the Spartan defense steps up, look out, Big Ten.

5) Iowa (8-5)

With a more experienced quarterback in Nate Stanley — who Colin Cowherd said could be one of the best in the country — the Hawkeyes should be set on at least one side of the ball. The inexperienced linebacker corps, however, is another story. But at the end of the day, Kirk Ferentz should get his record-setting win this week.

6) Michigan (8-5)

Good ol' Jim Harbaugh needs to beat the Buckeyes if he wants to keep coaching the Wolverines. He's 0-3, and if you're not beating Ohio State as the Michigan coach, what are you there for, anyway? Shea Patterson is Harbaugh's best quarterback since Jake Rudock,

so there's a chance Michigan goes to the conference championship.

7) Northwestern (10-3)

I wish I had the view that Wildcat players get when looking out of their practice facility every day. However, the beautiful beach doesn't help a team win football games. With a tough battle against Purdue early, we should see how real this Northwestern team is.

8) Purdue (7-6)

Boilermaker bandwagon now leaving the station. Purdue is one of those teams that could beat nearly every opponent on its schedule, but it's a matter of making it happen. And figuring out

the quarterback rotation.

9) Minnesota (5-7)

If the Gophers could score touchdowns at the rate that head coach P.J. Fleck talks, they would probably end up being national champions. However, that's not the case. Once a team that posed a threat in every game, Minnesota has fallen off the Big Ten map a little bit.

10) Nebraska (4-8)

Scott Frost might as well start planning for a statue after how hyped the Husker fans are for his first year as head coach. If he has anything remotely close to what he ran at Central Florida, Nebraska will be in great shape. Until then, he's work-

ing with a team that won only four games in 2017.

11) Indiana (5-7)

Last season, Indiana fans didn't have a good professional or college team. But this season, at least they will have an improved professional team. The days of having such playmakers as Tevin Coleman and Jordan Howard are no more for the Hoosiers.

12) Maryland (4-8)

The Terrapins need a lot of help, so maybe having a healthy quarterback is a step in the right direction. However, Maryland needs more help than that. Given how tough the East Division is, don't expect the Terrapins to go bowling any time soon.

13) Rutgers (4-8)

Sound the alarms. Rutgers is no longer the team in the Big Ten cellar. After winning three conference games last year, Chris Ash and the Scarlet Knights have made moves. Don't get too carried away, though. Rutgers is still Rutgers, so saying the Knights are on the rise might be a little premature.

14) Illinois (2-10)

Lovie Smith is on the hot seat, but really, any Illinois coach in the past 10 years has been, too. The Illini have won 5 games in two seasons under Smith, and if that trend continues, don't be surprised if Illinois starts making coaching calls sooner rather than later.

TENNIS
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Schmid is optimistic about their ability to compete.

"We have a great group of new kids," she said. "I think the tennis is strong and that we will be a lot deeper than we have been in years past. You can see they are hungry and are ready to compete hard for the Hawkeyes and each other."

Although this roster is a younger than last year's team, Schmid isn't that concerned with how much veteran leadership was lost to graduation.

"It's always tough to lose great seniors," she said. "We had a great senior class last year, so that's what we are trying to develop now with this team. We only have one senior this year, so leadership is going to have to come from a lot of different classes this season."

That leadership starts with Iowa's sole senior, Huckleby. Last season as a junior, she had an up-and-down season, finishing 8-12. Now, being the lone senior, she is ready to take her game to the next lev-

el while also helping the younger players learn the Iowa way of tennis.

"We have a lot of new girls," she said. "So I'm excited to see how the team dynamic changes as we move along. I'm looking to be a good senior to these girls by being happy, positive, and leading by example. I want to show them what Iowa tennis is all about."

Besides a new start, another thing Iowa has going for it is its health. Last season, the Hawkeyes had numerous injuries causing them to fall to a 10-14 record. Right now, Iowa is fully healthy for the first time in a long time, leaving room for plenty of success.

Schmid sees a lot of strengths in the squad, but the one that she feels most strongly about is the depth.

"I think our overall depth is the strongest part of our team," she said. "Other things that I like about our team is our overall chemistry as well as our competitive spirit. I think we are also going to fight and compete really hard. These are the things that I think are going to be in our favor the rest of the way."



Hawkeye Adorabol Huckleby returns a volley during Iowa's match against Minnesota at the Tennis Complex on April 20. The Hawkeyes lost, 4-3. Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan

FOOTBALL
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at offensive tackle for Saturday and will probably rotate, Ferentz said.

Junior Sutton Smith, a Northern Illinois defensive end, means a lot of trouble for most offensive lines. He's quick, and with the inexperience in the Hawkeye offensive tackles, he could be a big threat.

Last season, he led the nation in three categories: sacks (14), tackles for loss (29.5), and quarterback pressures (73).

"We're going to respect our opponents," Paulsen said. "We've got guys on our defensive line with the 1s and 2s who are fast, too, so if we just take it day by day, and look at our guys, and not compare them to Northern Illinois guys but just carry over our fundamentals and our technique, I think, going forward, we'll have a really good chance."

With some new Hawkeyes being thrown into the mix with little to no experience, a strength in practice has been having good defenses

to go up against.

Senior Parker Hesse and junior Anthony Nelson, both defensive ends, have been providing a challenge for the offensive tackles during practice, which, Ferentz said, has helped a little in the preparations.

"The bottom line is [Kallenberger and Ferguson] haven't played a lot, and their guys are veteran, the guys from Northern Illinois are," Ferentz said. "It'll be interesting to watch, but I think they'll be prepared."

Another problem to look for with the offensive line in general is the role inexperience among the tackles and the other positions plays a role.

However, the team has known for weeks that it would be without its go-to offensive tackles, so there has been time to adjust and work closely to find continuity.

"Obviously, we knew a while back that we were going to have this problem,

so I think we've been working well with Dalton and with Mark, just trying to get them reps and trying to get everyone feeling on the same page," offensive lineman Keegan Render said.

The development that has come from the closely knit workouts with the offensive lines and defensive lines for Kallenberger and Ferguson has seemed to help during practice, those on the field and the coaches say, but the real test will be on the Kinnick Stadium turf come game time.

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COLUMN

Heed John McCain's words: 'Let's trust each other'

Sen. McCain offered advice on the Senate floor, saying that the country needs to work together. It's high time we heeded his advice.



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As reported by news agencies across the United States, as well as the world, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., died on Aug. 25. His death sent shocks through the political system, and it has sparked the questions: What is his legacy, and what does it mean for us?

McCain spent an immense amount of time serving the United States as a member of the Navy, a surviving POW, former representative from Arizona, and six-term senator from Arizona. He also ran for president twice, once in 2000 and once in 2008. McCain ran as a Republican both times.

In an age in which being a

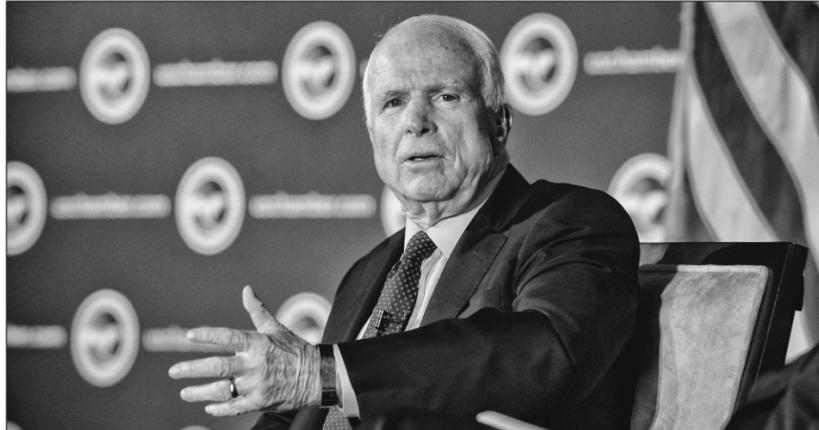
Republican can be somewhat difficult, McCain was able to survive because of his ability to reach across party lines when he thought it was necessary. Did he have his own views that he kept close and would rarely budge on? Absolutely quite a few of his policy beliefs proved that. However, he was also an outward sign of what Republicans, and all politicians for that matter, should be: unafraid to reach across the aisle and speak the truth.

There are a few events that remain in recent memory that I can think of in which McCain reached across the aisle: the immigration bill that was put together by the so-called "Gang of Eight" a few years ago, in which McCain worked with four Democrats and three other Republicans to try to come up with a plan on comprehensive immigration reform. The bill ultimately failed in the House, but this work was an example during a changing political scene that people from opposing parties could still work together.

The second, and most recent

event, that I could think of was during the health-care vote. I remember (I was watching C-SPAN at the time, like every college student does, right?) ... McCain arrived as one of the last senators to vote, at around 2 in the morning D.C. time, walked up to the clerk, and extended his arm. He then stood for a moment and gave a thumbs down. He looked over at the Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, turned around, and walked to his seat. Democrats in the Senate couldn't contain themselves. What they thought was going to be a party-line vote was disrupted by a few senators, including McCain, reaching across the aisle, saying that work ALONGSIDE the Democrats needed to be done.

This was something he noted in a speech on the Senate floor just before a key health-care vote: "Let's trust each other. Let's return to regular order. We have been spinning our wheels on too many important issues because we keep trying to find a way to win without help from



Olivier Douliery/Abaca Press/TNS
Sen. John McCain speaks at the "Invest in America" summit on April 12, 2016, in Washington.

across the aisle ... We are getting nothing done, my friends. We are getting nothing done."

This speech was made after he was diagnosed with brain cancer. It was at this time that McCain must have realized the importance of trying to get things done right for the American people, not trying to get things done right by his party,

and that was advice he wanted to share with others before it was too late.

Did McCain sometimes vote, and speak, in a partisan manner? Certainly. All politicians have. But when it came down to it, McCain knew what was important: working together, listening to one another ... trusting one another. This

is advice that we MUST follow, especially now. Our country is bitterly divided, and McCain knew it. The country he loved was being split apart. He didn't get to see the country begin working together while he was alive, but perhaps in his death, we will heed his words and begin to see our system work like it's supposed to.

COLUMN

JUUL use is foolish, considering health concerns

JUUL use has become a nationwide trend for young adults and teenagers. However, the subtle consequences of taking a couple hits is distressing, and use should be limited to avoid severe nicotine addiction and potential lung disease.



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It's no secret that JUUL has become the single most successful e-cigarette on the market; its popularity has skyrocketed since its release in 2015. We even see JUULs being used right here on our campus, despite the UI's zero-tolerance policy of tobacco products, including e-cigarettes.

According to a UI Student Health & Wellness 2018

report, e-cigarette use increased by a substantial 25 percent since 2016 while all other forms of tobacco use decreased. This is because the perceived risk of e-cigarettes was low and not on the radar of most students. This spike in use led to the recent creation of an e-cigarette advisory group by Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller.

Truth Initiative reports that 63 percent of consumers don't know that JUULs contain nicotine. That is alarming. That more than half of JUUL consumers don't know what they are putting into their bodies shows a lack of understanding about the true impact and consequences that JUULs can have.

They contain nicotine salt from leaf tobacco in every

fun-flavored pod, and the e-cigarette is based on an IT design aimed to resemble a similar experience to smoking a real cigarette. The absorbed nicotine level after each hit is significantly higher than with a regular cigarette, according to studies done by Jeffrey Willett, the vice president of Schroeder Institute.

Willett found "the amount of nicotine in one JUUL cartridge is roughly equal to a pack of cigarettes." It is my impression from social media and personal contacts that most believe JUULs are not significantly harmful to a person's health or wellness because the e-cigarette doesn't contain any carcinogenic substances. However, use is harmful.

JUUL's accessibility enables

an easy slip into serious nicotine addiction, especially for those under 25 whose brains are still developing. "For a brain to get that much nicotine at once is scary," said Stephanie Beecher, UI Student Health & Wellness senior behavioral health consultant.

Nicotine addiction changes the brain chemically and hinders development while it slows a lot of processes down, Beecher said. "When you add in all the potential unknowns, that's scary," she said about the unknown long-term effects of JUUL use.

The amount of ignorance and naiveté surrounding JUUL use is concerning. If you don't know what you're putting into your body, you shouldn't consume it.

Beecher, who oversees the

outreach and consultation for tobacco cessation, said the use of e-cigarettes to try to quit smoking is ineffective and not a recognized method. This is in part because e-cigarettes allow high nicotine intake, lack of regulation, and easy accessibility.

Marketing has shown e-cigarettes and the tobacco industry specifically target a younger consumer audience. "Adding flavoring [diacetyl] to e-cigarettes appeals to younger kids," Beecher said. "Some of those flavors, when you heat them, are actually dangerous and can cause lung issues [because when you heat an element, you're changing the chemical structure]."

Beecher also made it clear that the so-called "juice" in a JUUL pod is not water vapor

but actually aerosol, a common misconception when vaping.

There are a number of different reasons that people choose to use e-cigarettes. It could be peer pressure starting in high school and carried on through college. It could also be some sort of an escape from the high stress of taxing academics. I reached out to numerous students for comment. All declined.

We were supposed to be the generation to end smoking and nicotine addiction. Now, we'll be known as the generation that sparked even more serious nicotine addiction and potential lung diseases. Is the flavor of a JUUL pod and how the smoke looked in our camera lens on Snapchat really worth it?

COLUMN

A little kindness can go a long way

In light of tragic events, we should come together as a community to be more conscious of the people around us.



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In lieu of the three local tragic deaths this past week, we must turn the adversity the UI community experience into empowerment. We must prioritize being kind people who are more mindful of those around us and recognize the

sacredness of life that each individual has.

As competitive college students in a tech-driven era, it is extremely easy to get caught up in our own worlds — work, class, homework, student organizations, you name it. Despite our busy lives, we must remind ourselves to spread kindness and compassion to others. We should be cognizant of our words and the deep meaning they hold when shared with someone else.

Spreading goodwill to the person next to you in class, or the person checking you out at the IMU, or someone you haven't talked to much in your

student organization isn't that hard.

Spread altruism and understanding, because as Hawkeyes, we must look out for one another.

A small act of service holds deep significance. This can be anything from helping someone who dropped something, giving classmates next to you a pencil because they forgot theirs, or even showing appreciation for a professor whose lecture you enjoyed. After all, you never know what challenges the person beside you faces. An act of kindness by a stranger could lift people up when they need it most.

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weak, a pushover, and ultimately, it will get in the way of your success in a competitive culture. I invite Hawkeyes to challenge this misconception.

According to the National Alliance of Mental Health, practicing Loving-Kindness, a mindfulness exercise that

entails sending distinctive kind intentions to different individuals, helps us cultivate

an attitude of unconditional friendliness toward others. The alliance has research that indicates the more Loving-Kindness we spread to others, the more we realize the inherent connection we have. After all, what matters most in our lives is the quality relation-

ships we hold with others.

More so, science-based benefits show that practicing Loving-Kindness reduces stress and self-criticism. It also decreases bias toward others, increases empathy, and improves social connectedness. To those reading this, I ask that you do a small act of kindness today and every day for someone in honor of the adversity our campus has faced.

Humanity relies on kindness for its prosperity and success. We must always remember the positive impact our words and actions can make. Let's spread Loving-Kindness like we spread Hawkeye pride.

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- 38 Consumer
- 40 Yellow or gray
- 41 Dessert made primarily of flour, butter, eggs and sugar
- 43 K-12 school org.
- 44 Ring-measuring devices
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- 48 Astronauts' workplace
- 50 Comment accompanying a shrug
- 52 Sierra Club founder John
- 53 "Let's go!"
- 54 Numerical prefix ... or, with 62-Across, another name for this puzzle's key symbol
- 57 Deadeyes
- 62 Olympian Jim or Ian
- 65 Jack-of-all-trades
- 66 Plow and plant again
- 67 "Make room for life" sloganer
- 68 "Am ___ understand ...?"
- 69 Charm
- 70 & 71 Symbol used four times in this puzzle with four different meanings
- Down**
- 1 A.T.M. necessity
- 2 Cabinet dept.
- 3 Gritty genre
- 4 Mystery novelist Cross
- 5 Stone-capturing board game
- 6 Instruments on dashes
- 7 Hook's henchman
- 8 Unsettle
- 9 Zoning concern
- 10 Fill-in-the-blanks story
- 11 ___ B'rith
- 12 Absence
- 13 Where the sun rises, in Mexico
- 18 Not prone
- 21 More spicy
- 25 Where to find an average joe?
- 26 Place to get a rescue animal
- 27 Far parts of the universe
- 28 Les ___-Unis
- 29 Absent from
- 30 Major biotech company
- 31 What Rhett Butler didn't give
- 32 Arcade item
- 33 Transcriber
- 36 Finely honed
- 39 Alphabet quartet
- 42 Sheriff's domain, typically
- 45 Article of the Constitution that provides for the Supreme Court
- 46 Mother-and-daughter singers Nina and Lisa
- 49 Ethically unprincipled
- 51 Repeated part of the "Camptown Races" refrain
- 53 R&B singer Khan
- 54 "Por ___ parte" (Spanish for "on the other hand")
- 55 Nobel Prize category: Abbr.
- 56 Meat substitute
- 58 ___ Tzu
- 59 Let out
- 60 Pro ___
- 61 Make out, in Manchester
- 63 Lead-in to K
- 64 Certain fire dept. employee

- Across**
- 1 Write
- 4 Recipe details: Abbr.
- 8 Popular newspaper puzzle
- 14 Words of promise
- 15 Respectful term of address
- 16 Yoga poses
- 17 Bother
- 19 Black out, in a way
- 20 Accountant
- 22 Much-overused filler word
- 23 Smartphones replaced them, for short
- 24 German wheels
- 27 "It wasn't me," for one
- 30 Cirque du Soleil performers
- 34 Rival school of Winchester
- 35 Activating, as a security system
- 37 Feature of two lowercase letters

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WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY

- Science Thursdays: Trivia with Hardin Library, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Medical Education & Research Facility Courtyard
- Study Abroad 101 Info Session, 2:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn
- Thursday Nights at Hancher, 5 p.m., Hancher
- Havoc on Hubbard, Student Organization Fair, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Hubbard
- Student Organization Make & Take: Make Your Own Magnet, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Hubbard
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Robin Green, *The Only Girl: My Life and Times on the Masthead of the Rolling Stone*, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Steven Young Lee, *McBride Visiting Artist in Ceramics Lecture*, 7:30 p.m., E125 Visual Arts
- Magic for a Cause with James David, 10 p.m., IMU

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BATTLE OF THE BANDS



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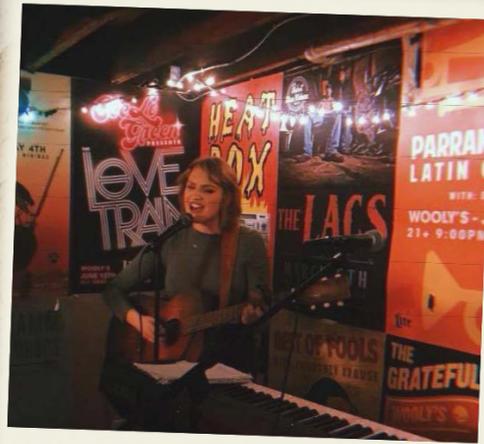


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AVERAGE

Five music acts will offer their own personal genres and sounds in their attempts to take home the gold at Battle of the Bands tonight.

With this being SCOPE's second iteration of the Battle of the Bands, talent buyer Savannah Lane wants to build on last year's success by including more diversity among the participants on stage and in the genres of music echoing throughout the amphitheater.

"We definitely wanted it to be more diverse this year, and after looking at the lineup, I'm proud to say we accomplished that with genres of music ranging from ska, metal, folk, and hip-hop," Lane said. "It'll be an environment in which I think any students in attendance will be able to find something they like."

Here are the five acts performing at the Battle of the Bands.

Nongrata

Searching on Craigslist, Joe Gephart, lead singer for Nongrata, wanted to find a new musical niche after moving to Iowa City. Once he came upon an ad looking for a metal singer, he took the chance to meet with the band members, then reported that he immediately felt right at home.

"I grew up in a family where all kinds of music [was] appreciated. I constantly had influences from country to rap to rock," Gephart said. "One thing that drew me to rock 'n' roll and metal is that whenever you have something in your life that you're struggling with, whether that be family issues or friend issues, the messages the songs have are very supportive."

Taking influence from bands such as Metallica and Slipknot, Gephart said the band doesn't necessarily try to emulate those sounds but more so the groups' attitude and

effect.

Gephart said he hopes his band will appeal to those unfamiliar with metal music.

"We're unique in the way in that we're trying to take some of the heavier music that's kind of popular and make it a little more attainable," Gephart said. "We want those people to try to branch out and explore some more musical boundaries."

Scamper

Toward the end of his sophomore year, Braden Goyke, the bass player for Scamper, was approached by his friend, Peter Dressel, to start a band. After gathering some of their friends from Waukee High School, the band has remained together for two years.

The group specializes in playing punk and alternative music, which Goyke has long been drawn by.

"It's sad and lyrically driven, but something about it, I always had a lot of fun listening to," he said. "Peter and I bonded a lot over it."

The band members were familiar with SCOPE and its Battle of the Bands. Throughout the summer, Goyke said, the members considered applying but felt hesitant thinking they wouldn't be accepted. With only a few minutes to spare, they sent in an application on the last day, with Goyke calling it "a stroke of luck."

For this year, he said, the audience members will have a large selection of music they'll enjoy listening to.

"At the very least, if you don't want to see us or our style of music, the other bands playing are going to be really awesome," he said. "There's something for everyone there, so take a chance on it."

SEE BATTLE, 4B

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WEEKEND EVENTS

TODAY 08.30



MUSIC

- **ABANDONED BY BEARS, LIGHT UP THE SKY, BOYS OF FALL**, 6 P.M., YACHT CLUB, 13 S. LINN
- **OPEN MIC**, 7 P.M., UPTOWN BILL'S, 730 S. DUBUQUE
- **USUAL THINGS & RAZZA RAZZA**, 7 P.M., BLUE MOOSE, 211 IOWA
- **COOLZEY DJ SET**, 10 P.M., GABE'S, 330 E. WASHINGTON



FILM

- **THREE IDENTICAL STRANGERS**, 3:30, 6, & 7:45 P.M., FILMSCENE, 118 E. COLLEGE
- **BLACKKLANSMAN**, 5:15 & 8:30 P.M., FILMSCENE



ART

- **THE FRAGILE BEE**, ALL DAY, OLD CAPITOL
- **STEVEN YOUNG LEE, MCBRIDE VISITING ARTIST IN CERAMICS LECTURE**, 7:30 P.M., E125 VISUAL ARTS



LITERATURE

- **LIVE FROM PRAIRIE LIGHTS**, ROBIN GREEN, 7 P.M., PRAIRIE LIGHTS, 15 S. DUBUQUE



MISCELLANEOUS

- **THURSDAY NIGHTS AT HANCHER**, 5 P.M., HANCHER
- **MAGIC FOR A CAUSE WITH JAMES DAVID**, 10 P.M., IMU
- **FIFTY SHADES OF GREEN GARDEN PARTY**, 6 P.M., ASHTON HOUSE, 820 PARK



FRIDAY 08.31



MUSIC

- **FRIDAY NIGHT CONCERT SERIES**, YOUNGER, ANTHONY WORDEN, OTROS OUTROS, 6:30 P.M., DOWNTOWN
- **ZIG DESTROYER, GOATFIGHT, DOUGLAS KRAMER NYE**, 8 P.M., GABE'S
- **SOULSHAKE**, 10 P.M., GABE'S



ART

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LITERATURE

- **IWP PANEL SERIES, "WRITING THE NOT-SELF"**, NOON, IOWA CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY MEETING ROOM A, 123 S. LINN
- **IWP READING**, ADRIANA BORJA ENRIQUEZ AND JACQUELINE GOLDBERG, 5 P.M., SHAMBAUGH HOUSE
- **LIVE FROM PRAIRIE LIGHTS**, MITCHELL L.H. DOUGLAS & HEATHER DERR-SMITH, 7 P.M., PRAIRIE LIGHTS

SATURDAY 09.01



MUSIC

- **BLOATED 3, BROKEDOWNS, LIPSTICK HOMICIDE, FANTASTIC PLASTICS**, 2 P.M., GABE'S
- **IRISH MUSIC SESSION**, 3 P.M., UPTOWN BILL'S
- **TONY AND FRIENDS**, 3 P.M., VOXMAN RECITAL HALL
- **WARDON**, 10 P.M., GABE'S



FILM

- **BIJOU AFTER HOURS, A QUIET PLACE**, 11 P.M., FILMSCENE



ART

- **THE FRAGILE BEE**, ALL DAY, OLD CAPITOL

SUNDAY 09.02



MUSIC

- **COREY MCCAULEY & HOP JAM BREW**, 7 P.M., GABE'S



FILM

- **MOONSTRUCK**, 8 P.M., FILMSCENE ROOFTOP



LITERATURE

- **IWP READING**, SALAH BADIS, BAJAN MATUR, LEIGH MARSHALL, 4 P.M., PRAIRIE LIGHTS

OPENING MOVIE

THE MISEDUCATION OF CAMERON POST



The Miseducation of Cameron Post is based on the novel by Emily M. Danforth. Cameron Post (Chloë Grace Moretz) is sent to God's Promise, a center for "gay-conversion-therapy," after being caught in a same-sex relationship with her girlfriend (Quinn Shephard). The center is led by Dr. Lydia Marsh (Jennifer Ehle) and her conniving "disciples," who suggest the patients can be "cured" of their gender identities and expressions. Cameron and the patients must band together to endure the discrimination and mistreatment while forging an escape from the center. *The Miseducation of Cameron Post* won the U.S. Grand Jury Prize: Dramatic at the Sundance Film Festival. It will open at FilmScene on Friday.

— Joshua Balicki

THIS WEEK IN MUSIC HISTORY

Aug. 30, 1995: Sterling Morrison (guitarist for Velvet Underground) dies of cancer only two days after his 53rd birthday.

Aug. 31, 1987: CBS Records' largest pre-order of an album occurs when 2.25 million copies of Michael Jackson's *Bad* were shipped to U.S. record stores.

Sept. 1, 1979: U2 releases its first record; an EP titled *U2-3*, which had a limited run of 1,000 copies and was only available in Ireland.

Sept. 2, 1946: Billy Preston (singer, keyboardist) is born.

Sept. 3, 1991: Nirvana records "Drain You," "Endless Nameless," and "Dumb" at Maida Vale studios in London for the BBC Radio One John Peel Show.

Sept. 4, 1976: Sex Pistols make their first television appearance on the Manchester-based Granada TV show "So It Goes".

— Maleaha Brings Plenty

STUDENT FASHION



Naomi Hofferber/The Daily Iowan

Name: Sal Goedken

Year: Junior

What are you wearing?: I am wearing mostly Nasty Gal, and a blue fur coat I got on sale from Forever 21 for \$10.

What's your fashion style?: I do a capsule wardrobe, so I only own like 10 shirts and things like that. I have a huge interest in ethically made clothes. Because of my capsule wardrobe I change my style every three months, and it can change very drastically. I change my hair color, I change my haircut, I change where I shop, what my philosophy is behind the clothes I'm wearing. I tend to be very overdressed, even for classes; I wear heels and skirts for my 8 a.m.'s. I love clothes that are bold, interesting, and eye-catching; I don't like fitting into the crowd.

Where do you shop?: ASOS, Nasty Gal

ALBUM PICK

The Mowgli's *I Was Starting to Wonder*

The Mowgli's, known for its hits "I'm Good" and "San Francisco," released the EP *I Was Starting to Wonder* on Aug. 17, featuring four songs with the band's classic summer vibe. While the album was released at the end of summer, so it has a more reminiscent tone, the theme of the collection is hope. As in, thinking positively and running with the belief that life is OK, despite any obstacles.

The song "Kansas City" is an ode to either Kansas or Missouri and a longing to be there. However, the band is originally from Calabasas, California.

The track is the only one of the EP with more melancholy lyrics as it tells the story of moving away from Kansas City to escape the problems the writer experienced while living there, only to discover that his issues cannot be solved that easily. Despite the honest lyrics, it is masked with a buoyant melody.

The other songs on the EP, "I Feel Good About This," "Best of Us," and "Real Good Life," are each love songs to living life and sailing on the current.

Song pick: "I Feel Good About This"

— Natalie Betz





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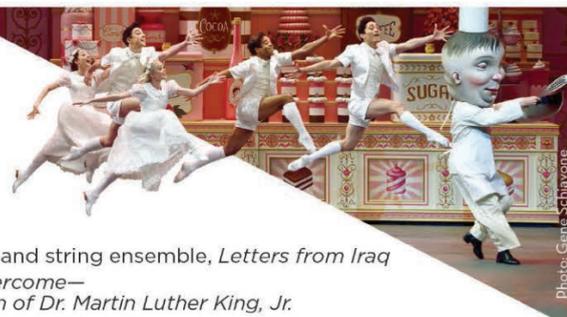


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SEPTEMBER

- 12 Cokie Roberts - FREE
An Insider's View of Washington, D.C.
- 14 Steep Canyon Rangers - FREE & OUTDOORS
- 25 The Philadelphia Orchestra

OCTOBER

- 5 Cirque Éloize, *Hotel*
- 10 Culinary Arts Experience: Saint Burch Tavern/Pullman Diner
SOLD OUT
- 11 Emerson String Quartet
- 13 Rufus Reid, *Quiet Pride: A Celebration of Elizabeth Catlett*
- 18 Club Hancher: Storm Large
- 24 Momix, *Opus Cactus*
- 27-28 The Cashore Marionettes, *Simple Gifts*

NOVEMBER

- 2 L.A. Theatre Works, *Steel Magnolias*
- 3 Club Hancher: Kinan Azmeh's CityBand
- 11 Soweto Gospel Choir
- 14 Culinary Arts Experience: Baroncini Ristorante - SOLD OUT
- 17 AlSarah & the Nubatones
- 25 The Summit: The Manhattan Transfer Meets Take 6
Celebrating the Holidays
- 30 The Canadian Brass, *Christmas Time Is Here*

DECEMBER

- 4-9 *Les Misérables*
- 31 Kristin Chenoweth, *A New Year's Eve Gala*

JANUARY

- 24 Tre Voci

FEBRUARY

- 2 Club Hancher: Banda Magda
- 6 Culinary Arts Experience: University Catering
Dinner with the Chefs

FEBRUARY (CONTINUED)

- 8-10 *Jersey Boys*
- 16 Rahim AlHaj and string ensemble, *Letters from Iraq*
- 21 *We Shall Overcome—
A Celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.*
- 23 Russian National Orchestra

MARCH

- 2 Danú
- 8 Lawrence Brownlee and Eric Owens
- 10 Theatre Lovett, *They Called Her Vivaldi*
- 14 Havana Cuba All-Stars, *Asere! A Fiesta Cubana*
- 30 Club Hancher: Kaia Kater
- 31 Brentano String Quartet

APRIL

- 6 American Ballet Theatre
Whipped Cream
- 12 Batsheva Dance Company
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Mystic Cats

Sharing an admiration for several musical figures, a few friends from the Hawkeye Marching Band came together to make a horn band that specializes in covers. The Mystic Cats originally began as a ska ensemble when the members formed it three years ago. Teagan Kiel, a vocalist and guitarist for Mystic Cats, said the band covers a wide range of artists, such as the Beatles, Kanye West, and Outkast. "There are so many influential people who make music in this world," Kiel said. "It's really inspiring to see all of these people be creative and make all these kinds of music ... we like to give every part of that and show everyone that there's so many beautiful things happening from art and from music from so many different genres."

One of his band members sent him a link to apply for the Battle of the Bands, seeing it as a good opportunity for the group to have a public appearance. The band previously had a few gigs, with its first being at Gabe's at the beginning of June. "That one was really special for me because it was the first time I had gotten on stage and performed in that setting," Kiel said. "I'm sure that was very special for the rest of the band members as well."

Average

The story behind Average originates in the hallways of Currier, as two freshmen, Jude Abogye and Rhedt Roelandt, bonded over their similar tastes in music and their drive to do something with it. Most of their duo's written material so far is a product of Abogye and his songwriting, and listeners can expect Roelandt to belt out those lyrics on lead vocals. "It was just me starting out writing rap lyrics, and from there, it's grown into more of a natural process to a point where we don't have to force anything," Abogye said. "In the early days, I figured the more I write down, the better. I feel like as a writer,

that's something you got to figure out yourself." The performance is rather important to Abogye and Roelandt, because it will be their first time playing in front of an audience. The two do not seem too nervous, rather, they appear to be excited to showcase their talent with other student acts in a fun and welcoming environment. "There's already a lot of talent and culture in Iowa City, it's just about exploring it and finding where it's at," Roelandt said. "I think the Battle of the Bands is a great example of showing that college students are getting an education, but we also have more to bring to the table."

Dandelion Seminary

The UI's Clara Reynen is Dandelion Seminary. As a "one-woman band," she will take the Hubbard Park stage alone, ready to showcase her lifelong passion for music. For Reynen, performing on a stage is nothing new; she spends much of her time acting in the UI's Theater Department while also spreading laughter throughout Iowa City in open mics as a standup comedian. With that being said, the

stage, especially this one, is still nerve-racking. "If I'm in a play and people do not like the show, it's not entirely on me; I can point them to the direction of the bad script," Reynen joked. "But with music, it's all on me; the stakes are a lot higher." Around the age of 4, Reynen got started by taking piano lessons, learning mostly the classics. She still plays piano, though she has grown fonder of guitar. She said her lack of guitar experience allows her to break the rules and be more creative when she makes music. Reynen tends to call her songs children's music for grownups, with stories about little, everyday things that one can take and turn into something special. She is also grateful for SCOPE and its effort to help local bands attempt to get onto the music scene. "This is my first live show as an established act, which I think is really great, because I don't know how to get into the music scene in Iowa City, and I feel like SCOPE provides a launching point where I can debut myself to give me the confidence to seek other venues," Reynen said.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Using film as form of protest, exploration

UI student Tristen Ives investigates complex topics, including issues of sexism, through experimentation with film.

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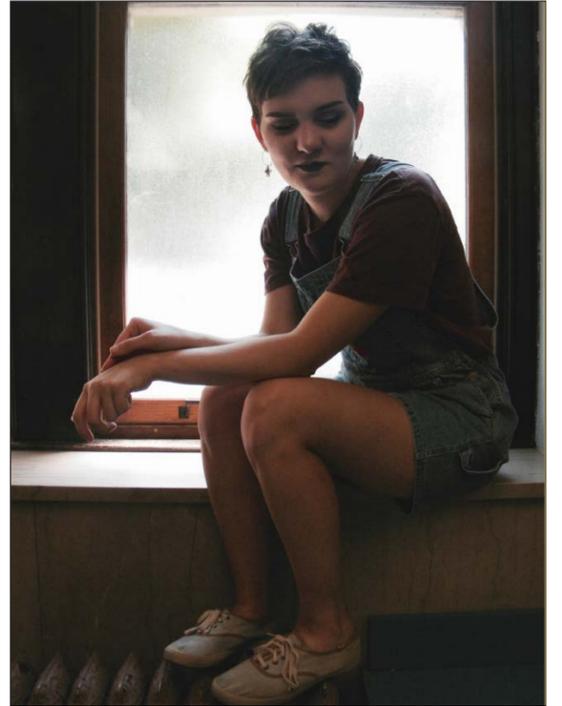
Hands, a human system of manipulating our environment, are the most associated physical trait when art comes out to play. Painting, drawing, writing, and ceramics are located at the top of the list of "what art is" for the general population. However, for the artistically inclined Tristen Ives, art thrives on the screen.

The University of Iowa senior considers her films to be experimental. Some of her films are meant to form a silent protest against inward phenomena. Her film "Jelly," touches on the word "childhood," and uses appetite as a way to communicate childhood trauma. Moreover, Ives communicates how trauma crafts itself into what others consider to be detrimental for an adolescent. "Jelly" also exhibits memories that lack foundation. "Childhood is not something you actively live in," Ives said in her film. "Childhood is a memory."

Her other film, "Gaze," touches on the oppression and expressions of women in the film industry. "It's about the do's, and don'ts, and be carefults of Hollywood," Ives said. "Women are still facing sexism by filmmakers, and sexist films continue to be praised by many."

Before she switched her gaze to the screen, Ives leapt into the university with an expectation of spotlights and ballet slippers. When dance lost its appeal, she switched to an art major for a year. After taking a film class, she fell for the artistic platform. Given her new academic pursuits, Ives serves on the Bijou Film Board as the executive finance director and a projectionist at FilmScene.

As a senior, Ives plans to move to Seattle and work at an independent art house or theater and to keep experimenting with her unique film style. "I have held this student identity for so long; I can't imagine life without assignments," Ives said. "But I can feel change happening and feel that it's a pivotal moment to put myself out there. When you're out of school, you can't use the excuse of, 'Well, my art isn't as good today because I had homework last night.'" Upon graduation, she won't have the excuse of school to fall back on anymore. Ives will have an adequate amount of time and resources to pursue her artistry to its fullest extent.



Contributed

FAST FACTS

- Hometown:** Marion, IA
- Year in School:** Senior
- Age:** 22
- Top artist she listens to:** St. Vincent, Mitski, and Michete Dream
- Dream place to live:** Seattle
- Dream place to work:** For myself as an independent experimental filmmaker
- Favorite place for a late-night bite:** John's Grocery
- Favorite movie:** *Rushmore*
- Last song stuck in her head:** "PRIDE" (Kendrick Lamar)
- Instagram:** thoughts_from_a_bathroom_stall

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Big 10 announces football schedules for 2022-25

The Iowa football schedule for 2022-25 has been released by the Big Ten, and it most notably includes the return of day-after-Thanksgiving games against Nebraska.

In 2020 and 2021, Iowa's schedule has changed so the season ends with matchups against Wisconsin. Nebraska will return to Kinnick for the Hy-Vee Heroes game in 2022, with Iowa heading to Lincoln the next season.

In addition to Nebraska, in 2022 the Hawkeyes will play host to Michigan, Northwestern, and Wisconsin.

The next season Purdue, Rutgers, Michigan State, Minnesota, and Illinois will make appearances in Kinnick.

Nonconference opponents that have been agreed on to this point for 2022-25 are South Dakota State, Illinois State, and Northern Illinois. The contract between Iowa and Iowa State is still to be agreed upon.

2022 Iowa Football Schedule

- Sept. 17 South Dakota State
- Sept. 24 at Minnesota
- Oct. 1 Michigan
- Oct. 8 at Purdue
- Oct. 15 at Ohio State
- Oct. 22 Open
- Oct. 29 Northwestern
- Nov. 5 at Rutgers
- Nov. 12 at Illinois
- Nov. 19 Wisconsin
- Nov. 25 Nebraska

KINNICK TURF BEING CLEARED AFTER FLOODING

Portions of the playing surface at Kinnick Stadium were filled with water following the storm that hit Iowa City on Tuesday night.

The Iowa Athletics Department and the stadium's field-management team will clean the turf over the next two days to get the field ready for Saturday's 2:40 p.m. kickoff.

The storm was responsible for the water, mud, and gravel that ended up on the playing surface, and the debris was unrelated to the ongoing construction in the north end zone.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I think you were going to ask about the headsets. We got a memo two days ago on that. So whatever it is, it's Aug. 26. Can you imagine us getting a memo on headsets on Aug. 26? Is that the dumbest thing in the world? Not to bring that up, but I just did intentionally. How ridiculous is that?"



Iowa football head coach Kirk Ferentz on getting a memo about headsets during Week 1 of the season

STAT OF THE DAY

Five out of nine athletes on the Iowa women's tennis roster are new to the team this season. Four athletes on the team are freshmen, with one newcomer transferring as a sophomore.



Players rise to roles to fill suspension holes

Two offensive tackles will take the field in their first career starts against a dynamite Northern Illinois defense on Saturday in the Hawkeye's first game of the season.



Joseph Cress/Daily Iowan

Hawkeye offensive lineman Levi Paulsen warms up before a summer-camp practice on Aug. 7, 2017.

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The Iowa offensive line could have a tough time holding back the Northern Illinois defense on Saturday without its two prominent tackles.

Tristan Wirfs and Alaric Jackson were suspended this summer following events that broke team rules.

Jackson, who redshirted in 2016, started at left tackle for every game of the 2017 regular season.

Five games into 2017, Wirfs came in as his counterpart at right tackle and rode the starting spot out through the end of the season.

In place of the familiar starting duo, the Hawkeyes have slated redshirt freshman Mark Kallenberger and senior Dalton Ferguson for the first starts of their careers.

"Anytime you go in shorthanded at any position, it's a concern," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "To have two guys out at one position is not ideal. The good news is right now we have three guys that I think have practiced well."

Ferguson, Kallenberger, and junior Levi Paulsen are being considered for playing time

SEE FOOTBALL, 3A

The DI's Big Ten power rankings

The Daily Iowan ranks its best teams in the Big Ten conference.



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Wisconsin head coach Paul Chryst addresses the media during Big Ten football media days in Chicago on.

BY ADAM HENSLEY AND PETE RUDEN
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The Big Ten is a competitive conference from top to bottom. Pregame Editor Adam Hensley and Sports Editor Pete Ruden unveil their power rankings heading into Week 1 of the college-football season.

1) Wisconsin (13-1)

2018 is the Year of the Dog, according to the Chinese New Year. But in Big Ten football, it's the year of the badger. Revenge will be on their minds as the trek to the College Football Playoffs begins.

2) Ohio State (12-2)

Dwayne Haskins is a Heisman sleeper. The man could easily tear up the Big Ten and make Buckeye fans quickly forget J.T. Barrett. Ohio State could vie for a national title this season. Anything short of a Big Ten Championship appearance is a disappointment for Ohio State.

3) Penn State (11-2)

Approximately zero Big Ten games have been played, and I already miss watching Saquon Barkley highlights. Still, Trace Mc-

SEE BIG TEN, 3A

Young women's tennis team eyes fresh start

Four returners will lead the Hawkeye women's tennis team as the newbies learn the ropes.

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The return of students to campus also marks the time in which Iowa women's tennis gets back into the swing of things for its upcoming season.

The Hawkeyes will bring back just four players from the 2017-18 roster, including lone senior Adorabol Huckleby. The others are sophomore Danielle Burich, sophomore Danielle Bauers, and junior Elise van Huevelen Treadwell. Four incoming freshmen and one sophomore transfer student will fill out the revamped roster.

"We are definitely excited to get the season underway," head coach Sasha Schmid said. "We are still getting used to each other since this is a new team, but we are building our chemistry and learning about each other each and every day."

The Hawkeye chemistry will need some time to rebuild before Iowa's first match at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Central Regionals on Oct. 12 in Iowa City. The opening tournament will provide a great chance for some of the younger athletes to gain experience for the spring season. New additions Michelle Bacalla, Sophie Clark, Samantha Manix, Cloe Ruetter, and transfer Ashleigh Jacobs will get a chance find out what Hawkeye tennis is all about.

When speaking about her freshman class,

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