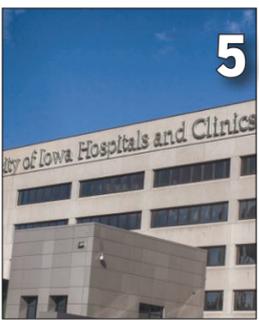


**INSIDE**



**5**

**UI study shows spike in ADHD diagnoses**

Over the course of 20 years, a recent UI study showed Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder diagnoses have increased by 4.1 percent. The researchers also found boys are diagnosed more frequently than girls.



**Changes underway for Sustainability Office**

The UI Sustainability Office recently welcomed aboard its new director, Stratis Giannakouris, as the office integrates into the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences.

**DI** Go to [daily-iowan.com](http://daily-iowan.com) to see the full story.



**UI, ISU researchers study cancer in pets, humans**

Researchers from the UI's Holden Center and ISU have started the Side by Side in Cancer Research project to study similarities between animal and human cancer.

**DI** Go to [daily-iowan.com](http://daily-iowan.com) to see the full story.



**8**

**Iowa, Big Ten football finding familiarity**

After three weeks, Iowa has had a steady defensive line and faces a familiar foe, while the Big Ten is getting back one of its most successful coaches on the field — Urban Meyer returns following his three-game suspension.



**8**

**Iowa men's tennis set to follow successful season**

After one of the best seasons in program history, the Hawkeye men's tennis team starts the follow-up this week. Led by the doubles tandem of Kareem Allaf and Jonas Larsen, Iowa needs to improve against ranked opponents and in road matches to reach a similar level as last year.



**Tune in for LIVE updates**  
 Watch for campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage every day at 8:30 a.m. at [daily-iowan.com](http://daily-iowan.com).



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# Young Hawkeyes flip into YouTube stardom

When their YouTube journey began in 2011, UI students Megan and Ciera Stitz had no idea TheCheernastics2 would bloom into one of the most successful gymnastics/cheer channels out there.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

(From left) UI sophomores Megan and Ciera Stitz pose for a portrait in Adler on Tuesday. The two produce YouTube videos; they have more than 1 million subscribers.

BY KINSEY PHIPPS  
 kinsey-hipps@uiowa.edu

Walking around campus, Megan and Ciera Stitz may seem like normal college students. But the Stitz sisters are not simply normal sophomores at the UI, they have wound up in YouTube stardom.

One day in 2011, the Stitzes and cousin Maggie Atcheson were jumping around on a trampoline and decided to experiment with a video camera, they said. That inspired what is now

“TheCheernastics2,” a gymnastics and cheer-based YouTube channel with close to 1.8 million subscribers.

“We are just lucky to have started when we did and doing it for all the right reasons, because I think that’s what led us to be so successful in the first place,” Megan said.

For most of the channel’s life, the videos followed Megan and Ciera to gymnastics meets, doing tutorials on various skills, competitions between the twins, and collaborations with cheerleader Atcheson. Her videos featured sim-

ilar content with cheerleading as the focus, they said.

Being one of the first gymnastics/cheerleading channels on YouTube at the time, “TheCheernastics2” grew fans quickly. In 2014, the channel began to take off, Megan said.

The girls were invited to join various collaboration channels, such as a gymnastics channel called “Flippin’ Out,” and “AwesomnessTV,” which features various top YouTube stars doing videos together on random topics. They attend-

SEE YOUTUBE, 2

**ETHICS & POLITICS** IOWA POLITICS

## Kaufmann highlights bipartisanship in House run

Bobby Kaufmann, a Republican state representative from Wilton, hopes to be re-elected for a fourth term in a run against first-time candidate Democrat Jodi Clemens.



Roman Slabach/The Daily Iowan

Rep. Bobby Kaufmann, R-Wilton, stands in the Adler Journalism Building on Tuesday.

BY ELIANNA NOVITCH  
 elianna-novitch@uiowa.edu

After serving three terms in the Iowa Legislature, Rep. Bobby Kaufmann, R-Wilton, hopes to be re-elected for a fourth term so he can work to expand Iowa’s medical-cannabis program and address Iowa’s Medicaid system.

The 33-year-old Republican incumbent is running against first-time Democratic candidate Jodi Clemens for the District 73 seat, which covers Cedar County and parts of Johnson County.

When Kaufmann is not serving as an Iowa legislator, he works as a crop and

SEE KAUFMANN, 2

## City Council enacts climate action plan

By a 6-0 vote, the Iowa City City Council OK’d the Climate Action and Adaptation Plan on Tuesday.

BY CHARLES PECKMAN  
 charles-peckman@uiowa.edu

The Iowa City City Council approved the Climate Action and Adaptation Plan on Tuesday by a 6-0 vote to help the city adapt to a changing climate.

The council had requested the development of the plan to meet targets for greenhouse-gas reduction for the years 2025 and 2050. The council also appointed a committee of community members to work toward completing the plan, which includes 35 actions to meet reduction targets.



Nations

The actions comprise five categories: buildings, transportation, waste, adaptation, and sustainable lifestyle. Although the council has previously approved emission-reduction goals of 26 percent to 28 percent for 2025 and 80 percent for 2050, the full plan had not been adopted before Tuesday’s meeting.

Some of the 35 actions in the plan include increasing use of public-transit systems, creating a comprehensive waste-management plan, encouraging a plant-rich diet, and analyzing climate-related public-health effects.

“It is important that one result of the plan is that it prepares everyone — not just some people — for successfully coping with and adapting to a changing climate while simultaneously

SEE CLIMATE, 2

CATCHING THE WAVE, IOWA-STYLE



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa and Northern Iowa Marching Bands spell out "Iowa FTK" (For The Kids) during a halftime performance by Pat Green at the Iowa-Northern Iowa football game in Kinnick on Sept. 15. Northern Iowa's Dance Marathon presented a check for \$550,713 to UI President Bruce Harrel, who accepted the check on behalf of the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 150  
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BREAKING NEWS

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YOUTUBE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ed VidCon in 2015 and 2016 and did a performance on AwesomenessTV's stage.

viewed such gymnastics competitors as Simone Biles, Gabby Douglas, and Aly Raisman. In the fall of 2017, Megan and Ciera started at the UI. Atcheson was in Des Moines finishing her senior year of high school, so finding time to film videos proved to be

State University. With all three women in college, gymnastics meets and cheer competitions are a thing of the past. "We have lost a couple of our skills, so we can't do nearly as much," Ciera said. "Also, there are a lot of skills we don't want to try anymore because we don't want to hurt ourselves."

Now, the women are focused on the content they can create while keeping their subscribers engaged with videos catered to the channel's demographic.

The twins also have a second, lifestyle-based channel with close to 400,000 subscribers called "Megan and Ciera." The content includes daily vlogs about college life at the UI, travel vlogs, and health videos.

In addition, Atcheson has her own channel with similar content and approximately 75,000 subscribers.

With such a large following, the women are often recognized around campus.

"It's a weird experience, because I feel like a normal teenager," Atcheson



Contributed

A screenshot of Megan and Ciera Stitz and Maggie Atcheson in one of their YouTube videos.

said. "I go to college; I do normal things. I don't really feel like I have fans or that I'm any different."

While YouTube is a large part of their lives, Megan and Ciera still look toward their future at the

UI and what it may bring, they said.

"We are both pre-physical therapy; that's our end goal," Megan said. "With YouTube, we are seeing where it goes. That doesn't mean it will ever

stop necessarily, because I do think it is a hobby that I like enough to keep doing even if the audience isn't there. We don't know where it is going to take us, but we are open to anything."

KAUFMANN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

livestock farmer in Wilton, Iowa. Kaufmann also owns and operates a steel-hauling, construction, and demolition business in Cedar County.

Going into the 2019 legislative session, he said the two main issues he wants to focus on are expanding Iowa's cannabis laws and fixing the Medicaid system, which switched to private managed-care oversight in 2016.

"I myself am moving pretty darn close to full-blown legalization, but at a minimum, we need a robust expansion of our medical-can-

nabis program," Kaufmann said.

Beginning in December, medical-marijuana products will be available at five dispensaries across the state.

In his three terms in the Legislature, Kaufmann focused on securing \$10 million in federal funds for small-town ambulance services, defending private-property rights, advocating for education funding, and fighting for the Iowa Public Employees' Retirement System to ensure retirement benefits for Iowans.

Kaufmann has served on a number of committees including the Government Oversight Committee, Environmental Protection Committee, State Government

Committee, Local Government Committee, and Ways and Means Committee.

Kaufmann said his biggest legislative accom-



'I have been, in my opinion, the leader in the state of Iowa of fostering an environment where Republicans and Democrats can work together.'

— Rep. Bobby Kaufmann, R-Wilton

plishment was passing legislation to protect children in specialized foster care after two girls were killed.

The Government Oversight Committee, which he chaired, added an amendment to a 2018 health and human services appropria-

tions bill that requires kids in specialized foster care to be seen annually by a doctor.

"The system is now less appealing for someone who would have ill-intent on a special-needs child being treated poorly or, more importantly, killed," Kaufmann said. "I think that the giant spotlight that my committee brought on that and the legislative changes we were able to enact subsequently [were my biggest accomplishment]."

He said his voting record has been the most independent in the state over the last six years among Republicans and Democrats in both chambers.

"I have been, in my opinion, the leader in the state of Iowa of fostering an environment where Republicans and Democrats

can work together, because I think having that environment happen is far more important than any one piece of policy," he said.

Kaufmann said people should vote for him because he can offer a perspective unique among other area incumbents.

"I think it's important for people to know that eight people represent Johnson County, and seven of them are Democrats, and there's me," he said. "I think it's important that Johnson County has a balanced voice. My top priority has always been working across the aisle and being independent-thinking, not just blindly voting with a political party or because a lobbyist says so."

CLIMATE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

reducing our emissions," the plan states. "The plan is organized by both simple and complex actions to take with respect to buildings, transportation, and waste, as well as next steps toward the adoption of a more sustainable lifestyle."

Iowa City sustainability coordinator Brenda Nations noted that the plan has been a long time in the making, and she said she is excited to see the plan implemented on a city level.

"The goal for the plan was to come up with actions that could reduce our

short-term emissions goals and our long-term emission goals, and so these actions that we have put in the plan are able to do that exactly if we implemented them," she said.

Nations said that in 2015, which is the most recent data available, Iowa City generated 987,735 metric tons of CO<sub>2</sub>e (carbon-dioxide equivalent.) This is a 23 percent reduction from the 2005 baseline, and Nations said she hopes the trend continues to meet 2025 and 2050 reduction goals.

City councilors praised the plan and discussed how committees would be formed in the future to ensure the plan would be fulfilled.

"I would like to see a staff person dedicated to imple-

menting this policy so we get these reductions," City Councilor Rockne Cole said. "Yes, there are a lot of variables that we can't control, but there are a lot of variables we can control. We need to feel a greater sense of urgency. We're living through 95-degree September days, and we're seeing flash flooding in our streets."

Iowa City Mayor Jim Throgmorton said he has been taken back by the community support for the plan.

"Mainly what I want to do is praise the staff and the steering committee for the terrific work they have done on this project," he said. "You put a lot of time and energy into this, and the results show, especially with regard to your recommendations."



Charles Peckman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City sustainability coordinator Brenda Nations addresses the City Council on Tuesday in City Hall. By a 6-0 vote, the council adopted the Climate Action Plan, which aims to significantly reduce greenhouse-gas emissions.

# UI student receives Fulbright Grant to teach in Bulgaria

UI student Tom Bowman received a Fulbright to travel to Bulgaria to be an English teaching assistant for the next year.

BY KELSEY HARRELL  
kelsey-harrell@uiowa.edu

UI Fulbright scholar Tom Bowman will use his English teaching assistant award to live in Bulgaria and help students further their proficiency in English.

Bowman will live in Bulgaria until the end of June. While he is there, he will work in a high-school classroom and help students prepare for a national speech and debate tournament through the Bulgarian English Speech Tournament Foundation. He will also work with students to prepare for spelling competitions and teach private

speaking lessons.

"My interest in working in international affairs caused me to pursue a Fulbright Grant in teaching," Bowman said. "I wanted to experience what it's like to work in a country where the language is not familiar to me."

Karen Wachsmuth, the Fulbright Program adviser for the UI, helped Bowman through his journey to receiving the grant. She works with students from the time they are merely thinking about applying for a Fulbright to the time they submit their applications.

Wachsmuth works with students to put together their professional and personal

qualifications. She helped Bowman write drafts for his application essays and put him in contact with faculty members who were Fulbright mentors to talk to him about where he should apply.

Wachsmuth said 15 to 25 percent of the Fulbright Grant is grounded in community engagement, because those who receive the award are expected to become involved in the community in the country they study in. The program wants someone who will interact with people and do service in the community, she said.

"Tom was already a tremendous student with a lot of international coursework

and was very involved on campus," Wachsmuth said. "I directed him to think about how a Fulbright might be the next step in what he wanted to do."

UI Ambassador in Residence Ronald McMullen was one of the UI faculty members who gave Bowman a letter of recommendation, helped coach him through writing his application, and helped him decide which country he wanted to visit.

McMullen aided Bowman in strengthening his position on why he should be selected to go to Bulgaria, given that he didn't know how to speak Bulgarian and had never been to the country.

Bowman is an avid soccer player, and his role model when it came to the sport was a Bulgarian player. McMullen encouraged Bowman to use this connection in his application.

"When applying for the Fulbright, you have to think, 'Is this something I want?' It's a year out of your life, the application process is long and hard, you're not guaranteed success even when the application is complete," McMullen said.

The experience of learning a language that is not commonly spoken by Americans will, hopefully, help in getting a job in the Balkans or anywhere else in the world, Bowman said, and connecting with people from all over the world will be helpful in the future.

"The Fulbright is a pretty prestigious award, and it will help me with applications for graduate school and to other careers," he said.



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**Motorcyclists: Did you know?**

University motorcycle permits allow motorcycles, mopeds and scooters to park in all University motorcycle lots.

There are 36 motorcycle lots on campus.

Motorcycles and mopeds are prohibited from using bicycle racks.

**UI PARKING & TRANSPORTATION**

# Child-life specialist Whiteside honored

Kathy Whiteside, a child-life specialist at Stead Children's Hospital, received the TIAA Difference Maker Award, which honors 100 individuals for their positive effect on the world.

BY JORDAN PROCHNOW  
jordan-prochnow@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa child-life specialist Kathy Whiteside was honored at the first Hawkeye football game of the season, becoming the first recipient of the TIAA



Whiteside

Difference Maker award. The award, celebrating the organization's 100th year in operation, honors 100 individuals who have a significant effect on the world and exemplify dedication and perseverance.

According to a press release, the award will "shine a spotlight on people who teach, invent, inspire, cure, nurture, and serve others." Honorees will also receive \$10,000 to benefit the organization for which they work in the hopes of furthering their contributions.

"[Whiteside] exemplifies dedication to the field of child life and caring for kids day in and day out," Child Life Manager Gwen Senio said. "She puts their needs ahead of everything else. She has such a heart for the patients and families and what's best for them."

Whiteside decided to pursue therapeutic recreation at the University of Northern Iowa. She then completed an internship with University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, leading to her career in child life.

Whiteside is the child-life event specialist for the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital, allowing her to work closely with families and patients during their stay at the facility. She plans a variety of events at the hospital, including having costumed superheroes visit and doing arts and crafts with patients.

"Helping children find the tools to cope with diagnoses, illness, and hospitalization and helping them be kids in

hospital. She also has strong ties to Dance Marathon, as dancers and leadership personnel spend lots of time with their respective families.

"She's been a key figure in matching up Hawkeye athletes to visit patients and creating programs that involve them, which benefits our program and the athletes as well," Senio said. "She's so approachable, and they all know her and know they can come to her."

Those who work with Whiteside attest to her spirited nature and dedication to providing patients with the best care possible and a positive environment in which to receive treatment.

"I have known and worked with Kathy for most of my career at University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital, and she has always been, and continues to be, a shining example of the compassion, kindness, and skill that our staff bring to work every day as they care for pediatric patients and their families," Tom Moore, the UIHC spokesperson said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "Kathy has truly made a difference in the lives of innumerable children and their families. We are so fortunate to work with such an invaluable and caring colleague."

"... Helping them be kids in this environment and have a positive experience in light of their challenges is what makes this career so meaningful"

— Kathy Whiteside, UIHC child-life specialist

this environment and have a positive experience in light of their challenges is what makes this career so meaningful," Whiteside said.

She orchestrates fall tailgates and activities before football games for patients and families, Hawk Night in the spring, and she has formed strong connections with student volunteers and athletes who frequently visit the hos-

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# Opinions

## COLUMN

# Without action, climate change will create an enormous refugee crisis

Rising oceans and unlivable land are only going to continue being a problem for the next century as more people are forced to flee their homes.



**ELIJAH HELTON**  
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Hurricanes are deadly, with devastating winds and unimaginable amounts of water all coming and going in a matter of days. Clean-up after Hurricane Florence is underway, but there's another nightmare threatening our coasts, and it's not going to be fixed with the Red Cross and some FEMA funds.

You may have heard of climate refugees, people who are forced to flee their homes because of environmental factors. What you may not know is just how many there are worldwide. That's because we don't really know — there's no international legal definition for who counts as climate refugee.

For this article's purposes, we're going to specifically look at those forced to move because of living conditions slowly changed by the environment, not those running out of the way of the next major hurricane. Let's go to Bangladesh. It is almost exactly the size of our state of Iowa but with more than 50 times the population. (Imagine 160

million people crammed between the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers.) There's another key factor to Bangladesh that makes it different from the Hawkeye State; it sits on the northern coast of the Indian Ocean. Well, "sits on" isn't quite right. It's more like the sea level is a blanket slowly engulfing the low-lying nation.

It's common knowledge in the environmental community that elevating ocean temperatures are inching up coastlines right along with them. Think of how water expands and eventually boils over when heated on a stove, except instead of a little liquid getting much hotter, we have literal oceans getting just a little warmer. That's going to

cause a massive disruption.

What does that mean for Bangladeshis? It's bad news even by conservative estimates. According to their government environmental-strategy report from 2009, the disrupted water supply has already forced hundreds of thousands to move and that could be 6 million to 8 million by 2050. Those are the estimates from nearly a decade ago, and it's not exactly as if we've started reversing climate change since the recession.

Maybe that doesn't sound all that consequential, but the number of climate refugees is rising as fast as Bangladesh's shores. An article in *Scientific American* estimated that at

least 20 percent of the country's current land mass could be underwater by 2100, threatening 30 million people. This isn't a simple erosion problem. So, what are we going to do?

Let's forget future problems for a moment and focus on today's major refugee crisis. The Syrian Civil War has displaced around 13 million people, according to Pew Research Center. The enormous logistical, economic and political stress of handling Syrians fleeing their battle-torn nation has pushed many people in Europe near the breaking point. And the United States? Our supposed beacon of freedom has been strangely dim in the Syrian tragedy.

But let's not be so cynical.

Instead, let's find a solution. Regardless of what you think should be done to resolve massive refugee migration, we can all agree it would be best if no one had to involuntarily leave their home in the first place. If we don't want to deal with tens of millions more foreigners running to other countries to seek safety, we must take massive action on climate change.

I don't have the space here to lay out what that would look like, but there's plenty of literature for what can be done to reduce human impact on the global environment. It's not a perfect plan nor a complete one, but unless we want to debate how to care for millions of stranded Bangladeshis, I suggest we get to work.

## COLUMN

# Bipartisan popularity can be achieved through better rhetoric

A candidate forum at the Coralville Public Library may have some constituents concerned about their candidates' ability to work across party lines and make progress in Des Moines. Politicians should be more mindful of the impression their rhetoric makes.



**MARINA JAIMES**  
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There has been a strong flirtation between Democrats and the idea of statism since the 2016 election. The concept of returning power to states' hands has felt justifiable by Iowa Democrats since the privatization of Medicaid — a unilateral decision made by the then-governor in an attempt to avoid bankrupting

the state.

While it was pushed too fast and without consent of the Legislature, Democrats have used it as an example of how their ideal state would look ... with the government holding all of the power.

On Sept. 10, a candidate forum at the Coralville Public Library showcased six candidates running for the state Legislature. The party affiliations present consisted of four Democrats, one Libertarian, and one Republican. From discussing Medicaid to starting businesses in Iowa, Democrats dominated the entirety of conversations with only one solution: money.

Of course, their opposition to the Republican-led tax

cuts is to be expected, but the Democrats' rhetoric enters a dangerous area of a powerful central government often forgetting about the "little man" that they were supposedly fighting for.

It was disturbing to hear the word choice used. Many of the candidates come across as if they are being denied what they are owed from the taxpayers.

By sitting on a panel of all like-minded candidates, it is easy to forget that not everyone in the audience is going to agree with the policies being promoted. A breakdown of the rhetoric used may shed light to candidates on how unappealing they can come off as.

When asked by the audi-

ence on how candidates plan to fund all of the promises they are running on, many turned to recent tax cuts, which take effect in 2019, and rescinding tax breaks to "millionaires." One candidate highlighted that it was unfair to praise a tax cut in which 25 percent of Iowans saw no benefit. To a fiscally conservative constituent, this translates into a similar statement made by House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, in which she referred to Republican tax cuts as "crumbs" being given to workers. To believe that a tax cut for 75 percent of Iowans was an unnecessary gift to millionaires is out-of-touch and insulting to constituents.

Another candidate an-

swered the same question by adding that a tax cut on the wealthy means less in social services to the middle and lower classes. Their response came off as if they wanted to increase their access to taxpayers' wallets.

Taxpayers concerned with this statement would believe that a group of legislators in Des Moines is not more capable of handling their money better than the taxpayer themselves. To denounce the tax cut in support of social services seems as if to take money from one's paycheck just to give it to the government in order for the government to turn around and give it back in a way it deems best.

It is important that Demo-

crats remain passionate about their want to fix issues concerning Medicaid. Their one-fit solution, however, should alarm constituents who do not believe that a problem can be solved by throwing more money at it. Democrats should also remember that they are beholden to all of their constituents so their language should be reassuring to those on the other side of the aisle, not offensive.

Come November, Iowans should be encouraged to vote for candidates who have a solid plan for change. By clarifying to candidates what their ideas sound like to opposing affiliations, bipartisan compromise can be more easily achieved in the Legislature.

## COLUMN

# Reynolds' plane ride apparently fine

Apparently, our very own governor with the girl-next-door smile, Kim Reynolds, hitched a free ride on a plane owned by a vendor who does business with the state.



**BEAU ELLIOT**  
beauelliott@gmail.com

One thing about the weather, it seems to have a lot of fronts. Just like the weather to hide behind fronts.

On the idle-thought front, we wonder if Nebraska football coach Scott Frost is still keeping Dec. 1 an open date for Nebraska football because the Huskers might play in the Big Ten title

game.

Once your fit of screaming laughter is over, say, two or three days from now, you might want to contemplate sitting up and taking some nourishment. Of some sort.

And yes, we know, we could recruit 22 fully random (guys the best kind of random) from the aisles of Hy-Vee and have a better chance of appearing in the Big Ten title game than Nebraska.

The Huskers, after all, just lost to Troy, and Troy hasn't won anything since the days of the famous gift horse so far back in the mists of time we tend to get fogged in.

Come to think about it, Troy lost that one, too. Never look a gift horse in

the mouth, the adage commands, and so Troy famously followed that instead of horse sense. (Beware of Greeks bearing etc.)

And the rest of the story turns out pretty much the way James Joyce told it. Yes.

On the governor front, it seems there's some unexpected weather fronting along. Well, unexpected if everything you learned about politics came from watching "Ozzie and Harriet."

Apparently, our very own governor with the girl-next-door smile, Kim Reynolds, hitched a free ride on a plane owned by a vendor who does business with the state. To an Iowa State bowl game, of all things. (We warned you

about unexpected weather.)

Of course, in Illinois, this sort of thing would be met with "What's the big deal?" Of course, in Illinois, rumor has it they still canvass the graveyards for votes. Native Illinoisans will pooh-pooh that, saying all those people in the graveyards with clipboards and e-tablets are just searching for old Cubs fans to tell them the Cubbies finally won a World Series.

Meanwhile, back in Iowa (where we pretend we're not Illinois), it turns out that the Reynolds' plane hop was "Ozzie and Harriet" fine. The Iowa ethics czar says so. The plane ride was a legal campaign contribution, because the governor was on her way to campaign with a

gaggle of donors.

So don't sweat it. At the end of the "Ozzie and Harriet" episode, Beaver will fess up, and everyone will live whitely ever after.

Of course, you'd be forgiven for wondering why Iowa has a czar. But it does go some of the way to explaining why the privatizing of Medicaid in the state contains so many Potemkin villages. Such as the millions and millions in savings that chief privatizer and then-Gov. Terry Branstad promised the state would accrue through privatizing. So far, only in Potemkin's dreams. (And, perhaps, in Catherine the Great's.) You'd be excused for wondering if they're dreaming about a

Medicaid managed-care's parent company dropping a contribution into the governor's campaign coffers a few days before the managed-care outfit got a \$100 million state bump. But maybe it's just a dream.

Speaking of which, on the Potemkin front (ha-ha), there's Paul Manafort. Front and front. Remember what The Grand Buffoon said about Manafort that he had "such respect for a brave man" who "refused to 'break' — make up stories in order to get a deal."

Well, hmm. On Sept. 14, Manafort cut a deal with the Special Counsel's Office.

That cracking you hear is the sound of some heavy weather moving in.

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# UI research finds 20-year increase in ADHD diagnoses

According to UI researchers, ADHD diagnoses in children has steadily risen over the past 20 years. The researchers found more boys than girls have received diagnoses since 1997.

BY CHARLES PECKMAN  
charles-peckman@uiowa.edu

An analysis from University of Iowa researchers found an increase in United States children diagnosed with Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder from 1997 to 2016. Researchers found a 4.1 percent increase in diagnoses during this period.

According to the study, 14 percent of boys were diagnosed with ADHD in 2016, which is up 9 percentage points from 1997. During this time period, however, girls who received such diagnoses only increased from 3.1 to 6.3 percent.

Wei Bao, a UI assistant professor of epidemiology, said the difference between boys and girls who receive an ADHD diagnoses can be an easy and difficult question to answer. Bao is a co-author of the paper.

"There are studies going on to figure out why this happens," Bao said. "There can be a lot of biological reasons — for example, there may be hormone differences, and boys and girls may behave differently. Another perspective is just from clinical observation. ADHD is something diagnosed as either hyperactivity or inattention."

Bao said hyperactivity can be more easily recognized in boys, while girls who manifest these symptoms may be ignored — he said this may lead to under-diagnosis in female patients. He also said, however, this discrepancy may



University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics as seen on Monday.

Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

come from changes in diagnostic criteria.

Professor Lane Strathearn, the director of the Division of Developmental and Behavioral Pediatrics and a coauthor of the study, said

it is important to keep in mind that the paper doesn't necessarily address why an increase in diagnoses is present, but it does point researchers in the direction of further research.

"It does direct our attention to other factors that may be impacting the development of this condition in children," Strathearn said. "Genetics is something that people have focused their

attention on ... when we see an increase in prevalence across time, I think it's really saying to us that we need to look broader than just the genetics to what other environmental fac-

tors may be at play."

Strathearn said these factors may include early infant attachment, which is a crucial time period in the development of concentration and the ability to remain attentive. He also said every researcher has a different background and study focus, however, so researchers put emphasis on different environmental factors.

In addition to development, Strathearn said, trauma may play a role in an ADHD diagnosis — the diagnosis may be incorrect though, he noted.

"Oftentimes, these children exhibit behavioral patterns that are indistinguishable from ADHD," he said. "Sometimes we just see the symptoms, and we treat the symptoms without digging a little bit deeper to find out some of the factors that could be contributing to these symptoms."

UI junior Belen Castaneda said she was diagnosed with ADHD at the age of 19, and she believes there is a lot of under-diagnosis of the disorder, especially in children who do not exhibit obvious symptoms.

"I think researchers should focus on the inattentiveness aspect of ADHD," she said. "Most people who aren't familiar with the disorder focus on hyperactivity ... I think parents could be more involved in [their child's] academics, and interact more with teachers, and notice areas where their kids are underperforming."

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## TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 8

matches against Dartmouth, Dayton, and Michigan State. Given their struggles on the road, it was no surprise the Hawkeyes started last season on a three-game road losing streak before they picked up their first victory against No. 14 Dartmouth.

Obviously, not much magic for the traveling Hawkeyes.

At home, the Hawkeyes were incredible, posting a .684 winning percentage. On foreign courts, they compiled a .300 percentage. In fact, even in the three road wins, Iowa barely escaped. All of Iowa's three road wins were close — the Hawkeyes edged Dartmouth (4-3), then squeaked by Dayton and Michigan State (4-2).

If the Hawkeyes are going to build on last year's foundation, they have to play better away from

the Hawkeye Tennis Complex.

### 5 returning starters

After enjoying a successful season in 2017-18, this one should be no different. The Hawkeyes finished the spring season ranked No. 57 in the country, fifth in the Central Region.

With that experience, the five returning starters — Kareem Allaf, Jonas Larsen, Will Davies, Piotr Smietana, and Joe Tyler — should be ready to lead Iowa to

the top of the rankings.

Having an experienced roster will definitely benefit the team when facing tough situations. When those circumstances arise, head coach Ross Wilson can look to Allaf and Larsen.

The two enter the fall season No. 35 in the preseason national rankings in men's doubles. Last season, the two won 17 matches at the No. 1 doubles, including winning nine of their 11.

Larsen and Allaf's preseason spot is the first time Iowa has

had a tandem in the preseason rankings since 2011, when Marc Bruche and Will Vasos were ranked No. 41.

### .167 winning percentage against ranked teams

As solid as Iowa played last season, the Hawkeyes couldn't sustain that success against the elite teams. Ten of their 15 losses last year came at the rackets of ranked opponents.

They were only able to win

two matches against ranked teams, against No. 14 Dartmouth (4-3) and No. 40 Oregon (4-2), and those came in the first half of the season.

When it came to playing some of the best teams in the country, such as No. 3 Ohio State and No. 4 Georgia, the Hawkeyes were smashed, losing both matches (4-0).

Looking at the numbers, Iowa men's tennis has some things it need to work on, in addition to some pieces it can lean on.

## IOWA

CONTINUED FROM 8

er Hesse, Matt Nelson, Sam Brincks, Chauncey Golston, Cedrick Lattimore, and Brady Reiff are some who make up the Hawkeyes' deepest position group.

Arriving in Iowa City as a 5-star recruit, having proven players with experience in front of him has been a critical part in helping Epenesa — and the other young defensive linemen — develop.

"I think we had some good guys to look up to, and we're trying to pass it down," Brincks said. "I think looking after the younger guys and developing relationships with the younger guys is really important, because I think if it helps make them a little better of a player, that's a huge difference."

### Kelly-Martin's Return

Toren Young and Mekhi Sargent have picked up the slack at running back in Ivory Kelly-Martin's absence, but they won't have to this week.

After missing the previous two games, Kelly-Martin is expected to play against Wisconsin on Saturday.

"We're getting another guy in there with some explosive ability and playmaking, so getting him back helps the backfield a lot," Young said.

Young ran for 150 yards and a touchdown on 35 carries over the past two games, and Sargent carried the ball 26 times for 97 yards and 3 touch-

downs. He also had a 48-yard reception in the win over Northern Iowa.

Wide receiver Ihmir Smith-Marsette and offensive lineman Cole Banwart are expected to play against the Badgers as well.

### Preparing for the 3-4

Iowa and Wisconsin have played 91 times before this year's battle.

Each team knows what to expect from the other. Both programs have histories and don't really deviate from their identities.

Still, Wisconsin's 3-4 defense adds another wrinkle the Hawkeyes haven't had to face yet this season.

With two linebackers flanking the line, tight ends and tackles will be blocking linebackers as opposed to defensive ends.

It's something the Hawkeyes must overcome to win the Heartland Trophy for the first time since 2015. Iowa, though, has been through this before.

"It's the same fundamentals, it's the same scheme, we're going to block the same people," tight end T.J. Hockenson said. "We're just harping on the same."

"It's Wisconsin. They know what we're going to do, and we know what they're going to do. It's a historic team. They've played this 3-4 for a long time now, and we have a lot of tape on that. We've done the same stuff for a while now, and they have a lot of tape on it ... We're just trying to hold ourselves to a championship level."

## GOLF

CONTINUED FROM 8

shooting 140 and finishing fifth.

Matthew Walker followed with a 142, tying for 13th, and Alex Moorman tied for 22nd with an even par 144. Benton Weinberg rounded things out for the Hawkeyes with a 146.

Although the tournament — Iowa's only home tournament of the fall season — got cut short, playing in front of Hawkeye fans was a welcome

experience for the team.

"To play in front of our fans is pretty special," Shaake said in a release. "Even [Weinberg's] parents came all the way from Maryland to watch. There is a different vibe playing at your home course, seeing different faces and fans wearing Hawkeye gear. It's really cool."

The Hawkeye women, however, did not exactly have a successful tournament.

Iowa shot a three-round score of 939 (87-over) to finish 17th, 69 strokes behind No.

15 Kent State, which won the tournament at 870.

Shawn Rennegarbe led the Hawkeyes, carding a 54-hole score of 232 (19-over) and tying for 62nd. She had the best single round of the Iowa golfers, posting a 74 in the second round.

Fellow senior captain Kristen Glesne and Dana Lerner followed with 236s.

Lerner climbed eight spots up the leaderboard after shooting a 76 in the final round. The score was Iowa's second-best at the competition.

Stephanie Herzog and Man-

uela Lizarazu rounded out the scoring for Iowa, shooting 237 and 240, respectively.

Luckily for the Hawkeye women, they will stay in Iowa City for their next competition, which may help them relax because of the familiarity. They will host the Diane Thomason Invitational from Sept. 29-30 for the first time since 2015, looking to defend their team title from that year.

The Iowa men will resume competition at the Marquette Intercollegiate at Erin, Wisconsin, on Sept. 30-Oct. 2.

## BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 8

Ten by any means. Wisconsin — which might have been the conference's king — went down at home, and BYU chose to celebrate to "Jump Around" in honor of the Badgers.

Purdue lost, again. Nebraska lost, again.

Teams all over the Big Ten would love to see one of its own schools in the College Football Playoffs, but now it seems as though that feat will only be attainable by the lesser evil of two teams.

### Welcome back, Urban Meyer

Ohio State head coach Urban Meyer made his way back to the head coach's podium on Monday, marking the end of his three-week suspension.

He began his press confer-

ence by speaking briefly about the team and then getting into what took him off the sidelines in the first place.

Of 42 questions following Meyer's opening statement, only one pertained to this week's Ohio State game. In that update, junior defensive end Nick Bosa will receive further tests this week on an abdominal and groin injury.

Meyer has watched his team from home in the first three weeks, but sparingly — which, with No. 10 Penn State coming next week, might put the head coach at a disadvantage.

"I only watched the good plays. I couldn't take it. I only watched the good ones," Meyer said in his press conference. "My daughter kept me updated, and I would seriously — sounds silly, but I would leave the room. The way that game started, it looked like — that team is

very good."

Ohio State has been playing solid football, and that shouldn't change with the return of Meyer.

### Penn State expects to be 'challenged' by Illinois

Penn State may have No. 4 Ohio State coming up next week, but its focus is on this week's road matchup against Illinois.

While Ohio State is dealing with internal issues, Penn State is working on what the season is all about: football.

Head coach James Franklin said Illinois poses a threat through the turnovers that it induces. Much like Iowa against Northern Iowa, the challenge this week comes from not looking too far ahead.

"I like where we're at," Franklin said in his Tuesday press conference. "We're not talking about this week any

other way than this is game week. I do not like talking about it any different than that, because I think it has a psychological effect, and we won't do that."

Illinois isn't a daunting opponent — that's no secret to anyone in the Big Ten. But by not overlooking the Illini, Penn State gives Illinois respect so that, coaches hope, the Nittany Lions will avoid mistakes.

The Lions' offense has helped it, but the focus is on making the little things better.

"Instead of just saying, we've got a lull in the second-quarter games, we need to study that," Franklin said. "Why do we have a lull in the second quarter? Are there some things we can do in terms of being very strategic and intentional about that, to study our second-quarter plans. And is there some things we can do to help ourselves there?"

# The Daily Break





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- Across**

  - 1 Middy
  - 7 The Emerald Isle
  - 11 Bring home
  - 14 Superficial appearance
  - 15 Not occurring naturally
  - 16 Tulsa sch.
  - 17 DAM
  - 19 Car coat
  - 20 Most-wanted group
  - 21 Tony winner Neuirth
  - 22 Zap, in a way
  - 23 Prefix with -phyte
  - 24 FIRED
  - 26 Reds, blacks, evens or odds, in roulette
  - 29 Perform better than
  - 30 Bird that can hardly get off the ground
  - 31 Encomium

**Down**

  - 1 "Orange Is the New Black" rating
  - 2 Prosperity
  - 3 Turning out
  - 4 Tenant
  - 5 Airplane course
  - 6 Bungle
  - 7 \_\_\_ Brickowski, protagonist of "The Lego Movie"
  - 8 One of three people walking into a bar, in a joke
  - 9 Do-nothing
  - 10 Laura Bush \_\_\_ Welch
  - 11 "Hold on, don't go yet!"
  - 12 Removed from memory
  - 13 Dressy rental
  - 18 Muscles used in a Russian twist, for short
  - 22 "\_\_\_ words have never been spoken"
  - 25 Pic
  - 26 Kind of developer
  - 27 "Where \_\_\_?"
  - 28 Luminary
  - 32 Basics of school learning, in brief
  - 33 When sung five times, an Abba hit
  - 34 High school science class, informally
  - 35 Institute signed into existence by Thos. Jefferson
  - 37 2009 Peace Nobel
  - 38 Doctor Zhivago's love
  - 39 Request at the end of a meal, maybe
  - 40 URL ender for 35-Dawn
  - 41 Stimp's TV pal
  - 44 Iota
  - 45 Underling
  - 46 Apart from
  - 48 Attribute
  - 49 Didn't just criticize
  - 51 Guilty feeling
  - 52 Corrupt
  - 53 New York Bay's \_\_\_ Island
  - 54 Mr. Rogers
  - 59 "What \_\_\_ is there?"
  - 60 Bassoon part
  - 62 Chemical company that merged with DuPont
  - 63 Giant part of a T. rex skeleton

SOLUTION ON PAGE 3

## WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY

- Roundtable with IWP Residents from Africa, noon, S401 Pappajohn
- Spotlight Series: Harnessing Data in a Global Health Crisis, Amy Maxmen, 12:30 p.m., N110 Public Health Building
- BI Community Meeting, 1:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- Pulitzer Center Reporting Fellowship Information Session, 2:30 p.m., C217 Public Health Building
- "The making of a scientist, unlikely journey," from street vagrant to Nobel Laureate, Mario Capecchi, 5:30 p.m., 240 Art West
- Hubbard Scholars, 6:30 p.m., Afro House
- English Society: Literary Opportunities at Iowa, 7 p.m., 304 EPB
- UISG City Council Election Forum, 7 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- University Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Hancher

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### WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>DITV Crossover 8:45-9am</li> <li>The Point After 10-11am</li> <li>DJ Training 11:30am-1:30pm</li> <li>Makran Time 1:30-2pm</li> <li>Rainbow Hour 3-4pm</li> <li>The Ozone 5-6pm</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The College Football Rundown 6-7pm</li> <li>Descent Into Madness 7-8pm</li> <li>Pixel Hunt 8-9:30pm</li> <li>Amalgamorium Emporium 9:30-10:30pm</li> <li>Joke Local 10:30pm-11:30pm</li> </ul> |
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POINT-COUNTERPOINT

# Who was Iowa's best player in nonconference play?

Pregame Editor Adam Hensley and Sports Editor Pete Ruden debate who Iowa's MVP has been in the nonconference games.

With Iowa's nonconference schedule wrapping up and Big Ten play coming up quickly, *The Daily Iowan* takes a look at two players who could be considered the most valuable players of the nonconference portion of the schedule.



**PETE RUDEN**  
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

**A.J. Epenesa**

Only one defensive player has ever won the Heisman Trophy, and MVP Awards are almost as rare, but sophomore defensive end A.J. Epenesa has been an MVP-caliber player for the Hawkeyes through three games.

Despite not being listed as a starter, Epenesa has proved worthy of his 5-star recruiting ranking, racking up 12 tackles, 4 sacks, 4 tackles for loss, 2 forced fumbles, and a pass defended.

He has essentially been unstoppable, a nightmare for opposing quarterbacks and offenses as a whole. In fact, Epenesa has forced a fumble in more games than he has not.

Iowa ranks second in the Big Ten (behind Penn State) and third in the country with 12 sacks. Epenesa has accounted for a third of those. It is crazy to think that one player — who doesn't even start — can affect one of the nation's top defenses the way Epenesa has.

The Hawkeyes rank second in the country and first in the Big Ten in total defense, allowing just 209 yards per



Hawkeye running back Toren Young (28) cuts back against Northern Iowa at Kinnick on Sep. 15. The Hawkeyes ran away from the Panthers, 38-14.

David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

game. Iowa also leads the conference and ranks second in the NCAA giving up just 8 points a game. That mark is the lowest the Hawkeyes have reached since allowing 8 total points through three games in 2008.

Epenesa has been the best player on a defense that is one of the best in the country and in some pretty elite company.

A huge reason Iowa's defense has been as good as it has, Epenesa deserves credit where it is due.



**ADAM HENSLEY**  
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

**Toren Young**

Iowa's offense hasn't met expectations so far this season, but one player

has been consistent: Toren Young.

Young, originally the starter in the offseason, eventually lost the No. 1 spot to Ivory Kelly-Martin. Mekhi Sargent, who Young appeared to have been slotted next to at the No. 2 running-back role, became the Hawkeyes' second back behind Kelly-Martin during the first half of Iowa's season-opener.

Young had enough of that.

The sophomore tailback

touched the ball for the first time in the third quarter, and he made his presence known immediately, trucking a defender, sprinting 40 yards, and setting up Iowa with its first touchdown of the season.

Since he sparked Iowa's offense in the opener, Young has been (statistically) the Hawkeyes' best rusher, totaling 234 yards and a pair of touchdowns. He also has the most yards from scrimmage of any Hawkeye on

the team.

At his best this season, he's gained 84 yards, and at his worst, he totaled 68 against Iowa State, but he's cranked out a solid 5.4 yards-per-carry average, the best among Hawkeye running backs.

Young might not be the flashiest, most athletic member of the Iowa football team, but he's gotten the job done with consistency and solidified himself as a crucial cog in Iowa's offensive attack.

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES



### Kampman: ANF Wall of Honor inductee

Former Hawkeye defensive end Aaron Kampman will be inducted into the America Needs Farmers Wall of Honor.

Kampman, who grew up in Kesley, Iowa, and played football at Aplington-Parkersburg, was the son of a lumberyard owner, one of the few small businesses in the town of around 80 people.

Kampman has a connection with agriculture because a good chunk of his father's business was done with farmers.

"Farming was all around me when I was growing up," Kampman said. "But this is also special to me because it incorporates Iowa football. Just like farming had a difference in how I grew and the man I became, so did Iowa football, and this university, and this program."

Kampman is also sharing his moment with his grandfather, who will be in attendance at Iowa's game against Wisconsin on Saturday.

Kampman, who played under both Hayden Fry and Kirk Ferentz, said one of his favorite memories was helping turn the Hawkeye program around and winning the Alamo Bowl just two years after going 1-10.

The Green Bay Packers selected Kampman in the fifth round of the 2002 NFL Draft, and he was selected to the Pro Bowl twice and named second-team All-Pro twice as a member of the Packers.

## HAWK HISTORY 101

Sept. 19, 2015

On this day in 2015, Iowa kicker Marshall Koehn hit a 57-yard field goal as time expired to give Hawkeye football a 27-24 win over Pittsburgh. The win wound up being a key in Iowa going 12-0 in the regular season.

Panthers' quarterback Nathan Peterman threw an 8-yard touchdown to wide receiver Tyler Boyd with 52 seconds left to cap a 13-play, 75-yard drive and tie the game at 24 before Koehn kicked his game-winning field goal.

Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard completed 27-of-40 passes for 258 yards with an interception. He also ran for 50 yards and a touchdown, and running back Jordan Canzeri gained 49 yards on 12 carries and 2 touchdowns.

Cornerback Desmond King picked off 2 passes, including one in the end zone to keep the Panthers from scoring.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"It's Wisconsin. They know what we're going to do, and we know what they're going to do. It's a historic team. They've played this 3-4 for a long time now, and we have a lot of tape on that. We've done the same stuff for a while now, and they have a lot of tape on it."**



— Iowa tight end T.J. Hockenson on facing Wisconsin's 3-4 defense

## STAT OF THE DAY

**Gonzalo Leal Montero** racked up 10 birdies at the Golfweek Conference Challenge, the second-most at the tournament.

**10** Birdies

# Hawkeyes, Big Ten find familiar faces in Week 3

As Wisconsin heads to Iowa City, Urban Meyer returns to the sideline, making for a weekend full of returns.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa running back Ivory Kelly-Martin takes off against Northern Illinois at Kinnick on Sept. 1. The Hawkeyes defeated the Huskies, 33-7.

## Same old Wisconsin, big, tough, surly

The defensive line acts as mentors, and Ivory-Kelly Martin is back, while the offense prepares for Wisconsin's 3-4 defense.

BY PETE RUDEN  
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Iowa's defensive line has been the biggest strength of a stellar Hawkeye defense through three weeks.

The group ranks second in the Big Ten and third in the country with 12 sacks, setting a tone on the defensive side of the ball and allowing the previously inexperienced players behind it to ease into things.

Sophomore defensive end A.J. Epenesa has

been among the best despite not being listed as a starter.

The Glen Carbon, Illinois, native has racked up 12 tackles, 4 sacks, 4 tackles for loss, 2 forced fumbles, and a pass defended this season. He has been such a menace to opposing quarterbacks that Iowa's Sept. 15 win over Northern Iowa was his first game of the season in which he didn't force a fumble.

Luckily for Epenesa, he has a solid group of players leading him. Anthony Nelson, Park-

SEE IOWA, 6

## Big Ten looks for redemption

The Big Ten will get some major players back for a potential playoff battle in Week 3.

BY ANNA KAYSER  
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

Illinois now has the same record as Wisconsin. Just let that sink in.

Last week was not a shining moment for the Big

SEE BIG TEN, 6

# By the Numbers: Iowa men's tennis

The fall semester is nearing the halfway point, which means it's time for Iowa men's tennis to return.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Jonas Larsen and Kareem Allaf celebrate against Western Michigan at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Jan. 19. The Hawkeyes earned the doubles point but lost the match, 5-2.

BY CODY SMITH  
cody-r-smith@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's tennis team has put in the work this offseason getting ready for the upcoming campaign. Both the returning players and the newcomers are excited about what's to come after the Hawkeyes closed last season with the fourth-highest victory total in school history (16).

This season, Iowa will bring back five starters. With the Hawkeyes' first competition coming

Thursday in the Milwaukee Tennis Classic, a look at the numbers of three keys Iowa needs to focus on if it wants to build on last year's impressive performance seems in order.

### 3-7 record on the road

In 10 matches on the road last season, the Hawkeyes grabbed only three victories, those coming in close

SEE TENNIS, 6

# Some good, some bad, some golf

The Iowa men's golf team performed well at their second tournament; for the women, not so much.

BY PETE RUDEN  
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's and women's golf teams wrapped up their respective tournaments Tuesday, and the results could not have been more different.

On the men's side, the Hawkeyes placed second in the Golfweek Conference Challenge in Cedar Rapids, but the women finished 17th of 17 teams at the Mercedes-Benz Intercollegiate in Knoxville, Tennessee.

The Iowa men had a shortened tournament — the Golfweek's third and final round on Tuesday was canceled because of rain.

The Hawkeyes ended up in second place for the second-straight year, shooting a 565, trailing only Arkansas State's 553.

Iowa also had four finishers in the top 25. Alex Schaake led the Hawkeyes, taking second with a 5-under 139, finishing closely behind Arkansas State's Julian Sale, who shot a 136.

"Alex played very well today; he got it going on the front nine," Iowa head coach Tyler Stith said in a release after the second round. "We could not get anything going on the back nine; we made a lot of pars and a few bogeys here and there. Arkansas State made a lot of birdies and ran away with a 12-shot lead."

Freshman Gonzalo Leal Montero continued his strong start in just his second college tournament,



Schaake

SEE GOLF, 6