

Kinnick magic, after dark

For the first time in history, Iowa football will host back-to-back night games.

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Kirk Ferentz and Company are no stranger to the magic that Kinnick Stadium holds during night games.

With No. 18 Wisconsin coming into town this weekend for a 7:35 p.m. kickoff, the 18th night game in the history of Kinnick could have major implications for a Big Ten title race. It's worth taking a look at Kinnick's Big Ten games under the lights, with an added bonus of a couple special games that each hold an exalted place in history.

In the four nonconference night games that

precede this list Iowa was 2-2, but the Hawkeyes have won six of their last seven night games, including last week's victory against Northern Iowa.

Sept. 30, 2006 — No. 1 Ohio State (L, 38-17)

It's probably not a great sign that this list is starting out with an Iowa loss. Despite that, they are few and far between for Kinnick night games.

Iowa has never beaten a top-ranked team. Following the loss against Ohio State, it was 0-10-1 all-time, with that one tie giving NFL executives

everywhere goose bumps (probably) for their love of the current pro overtime rules.

Anyway, the Hawkeyes lose games two ways. They either beat themselves, or the other team is legitimately better. In this case, No. 19 Iowa beat itself.

Three turnovers in the fourth quarter while facing only a 14-point deficit ruined any chance for a comeback. Iowa's four turnovers in the game handed Ohio State 10 points.

Not a great way to start off night conference games at Kinnick.

Oct. 10, 2009 — Michigan (W, 30-28)

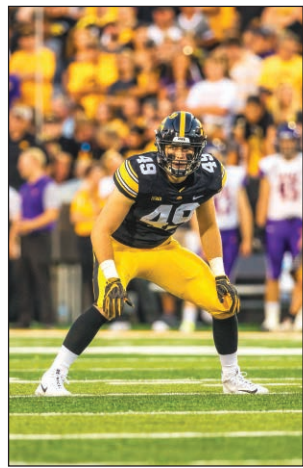
Michigan has never had a good experience with night games at Kinnick, and this is where it began. Quarterback Ricki Stanzi (side note: who doesn't miss him?) and tight end Tony Moeaki were the difference in the game.

Moeaki had missed the previous three games with an ankle injury, but he definitely didn't show it. He racked up 105 yards on 6 catches.

In the fourth quarter, Stanzi found Moeaki

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Football runs deep in Niemann family

Nick Niemann grew up in a football family — his father coaches at Rutgers and his older brother plays for the Kansas City Chiefs. Now, it's his time to shine. **PREGAME**



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Kid Captain remains 'granny's little fighter'

Kiersten Mann has beaten the odds in adverse circumstances and is the Kid Captain for Saturday's football game against Wisconsin.



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Kid Captain Kiersten Mann stands in front of her locker during Iowa Football Kids Day at Kinnick on Aug. 11.

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Kiersten Mann has overcome all the hurdles that have stood in her way to inspire everyone around her.

Kiersten, 14, of Ankeny, Iowa, is the Kid Captain for Saturday's football game against Wisconsin.

At the age of 3, Kiersten was diagnosed with limb muscular dystrophy — a disease that causes weakness in the muscles, said her father, Jim Mann. The disease causes the body to be unable to produce a protein that builds muscle.

Kiersten was taken to the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital immediately. In October 2016, however, Kiersten started experiencing exhaustion and

flu-like symptoms, Mann said.

In one of her following routine visits to a local cardiologist in Des Moines, she was diagnosed with severe heart issues, he said. She had to be taken to Iowa City in an ambulance immediately.

"She was diagnosed with ... heart failure," he said. "She was in the hospital for a couple of weeks. She was diagnosed with heart arrhythmia, caused by weakness in [her] heart."

After her arrhythmia was brought under control, Kiersten was able to go home.

She had a cardioverter-defibrillator implanted to support her heart function, Mann said. Her heart function was approximately 25 to 35 percent.

During Kiersten's illness, her mother

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UISG releases first-ever Service Report

The Service Report provides a concise list of student services offered by UISG, and it outlines goals for the future.

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The UI Student Government has released its first-ever Service Report, which gives details and background to the many student services the organization provides.

The Service Report outlines a number of current and upcoming items that UISG offers. These include free IMU lockers, a checkout program for various equipment, and a shuttle service to the airport and Coral Ridge Mall.

The report was released to detail the results of a service audit that UISG Student Services Director Anthony Haughton conducted. He performed the audit in an effort to examine all the services that the group funds for students and ensure that UISG money is used efficiently, UISG Cabinet Director Kyle Scheer said.

One of the purposes of the audit was to identify if UISG funds were being used on unnecessary services and decide whether to discontinue some of them, Scheer said.



Scheer

"Without that consideration of each of these services, we don't have the information needed to make those calls," he said.

When Haughton started as Student Services director this year, he saw that there wasn't a well-organized list of the services he was managing. He said he decided to release the report as a way to provide comprehensive information on UISG services in an accessible way.

"I wanted to give a concise overview for students to learn about these services," he said.

One of the upcoming services outlined in the report is the materials bank, which aims to provide materials to student organizations for events.

"A lot of student organizations have to rent equipment for big events, so we will buy equipment and have that available for checkout at the IMU," Haughton said.

The bank offers such material as sound equipment, poster board, tables and chairs, and other items, Haughton said.

Student Life Committee Chair Alexia Sánchez has promoted the creation of a number of the services in her time in UISG. Among them was providing free IMU lockers to students, an initiative she helped establish as

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Steve Moon of the Lowlands Bigfoot Research Group simulates a Sasquatch's wood knock in a wooded area near the Cedar River. Moon believes Sasquatches communicate through wood knocks made by popping their tongues against the roofs of their mouths.

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42-yard touchdown — the pair's second of the night — giving Iowa the 2-point lead.

An Iowa interception in the final seconds of the game sealed the Hawkeyes' first night win against a conference opponent.

With the win against Michigan, Iowa ran its record to 6-0 for the first time since 1985.

Oct. 2, 2010 — No. 22 Penn State (W, 24-3)

Adrian Clayborn is scary; the NFL knows this. But before he was a defensive end for the Patriots, he was playing (Nittany) Lion-tamer for the Hawkeyes.

"If Kinnick Stadium's turf was still natural grass, opposing quarterback Rob Bolden's jersey would have been littered with memories of Clayborn," Scott Miller of *The Daily Iowan* said.

Clayborn was the anchor of an Iowa defense that shut down No. 22 Penn State. He recorded 10 tackles (3 for a loss) and 1 sack for a loss of 15.

The defense as a whole allowed only 54 yards rushing.

On the offensive side, Adam Robinson was handed the ball again and again... And again. He recorded a career high 28 carries for only 95 yards, an average of just 3.4 yards per carry. The running game as a whole collected 122 yards.

The defense was enough to beat the Nittany Lions. Iowa's last touchdown came on a 33-yard Pick-6 for an insurmountable lead at 24-3.

Oct. 15, 2011 — Northwestern (W, 41-31)

There are things about football games that people remember, and there are things that people don't.

For example, safety Tanner Miller will be remembered for the first-quarter touchdown against Northwestern that gave Iowa a 10-0 lead and momentum for the rest of the game.

But without defensive end Broderick Binns holding the Wildcat quarterback's ankles, and tackle Steve Bigach barreling toward him, the last-ditch attempt at a pass might not have ended the way it did.

Northwestern tied the game in the third-quarter, but two rushing touchdowns, a pass for



The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kisperf
Iowa kicker Keith Duncan kicks the game winning field goal with no seconds left in the Iowa-Michigan game at Kinnick on Nov. 12, 2016. The Hawkeyes defeated No. 2 Michigan, 14-13.

6, and a field goal gave Iowa 24 points in the fourth quarter for the victory.

Oct. 20, 2012 — Penn State (L, 38-14)

"Iowa goes 'thud' in the night," the *DI* sports headline read the following Monday.

It's not a secret that the Hawkeyes' bread-and-butter is the running game. It's what Iowa does, always, sometimes even on a third and 15.

When Iowa's running game is off, everything is off. And against Penn State, it didn't even show up.

The Hawkeyes recorded just 20 yards on 23 carries in the game. Twenty. Yards.

Maybe this was because of tailback Mark Weisman still feeling a sprained ankle and was slowed down so much in the second quarter that he was practically ineffective.

Iowa lost because there was no running game, and Penn State took the victory by more than making up for being showed up two seasons before.

Sept. 19, 2015 — Pittsburgh (W, 27-24)

2015 was big year for Hawkeye football, so it'd be irresponsible not to pay homage to the game that got the momentum started.

Iowa's success against Pittsburgh began with an adjustment to the passing game and ended with a kick. It's as simple as that. Quarterback C.J. Beathard

started throwing the ball down the middle of the field, and the offensive line started protecting him.

With the score knotted at 24, Iowa had 52 seconds to make its way downfield.

"And then there was the kick," the *DI*'s recap page said.

From 57 yards out, Marshall Koehn sent the ball through the uprights, and Iowa was on its way to history.

Nov. 14, 2015 — Minnesota (W, 40-35)

"Nov. 14 cannot be replicated anywhere, ever," Danny Payne of the *DI* wrote.

It was the night game of all-night games.

As the sun went down, Kinnick Stadium filled up with fans for its annual blackout. This time, the team joined in. With the lights on and the speakers blaring, AC/DC's song "Back in Black" has never been so literal.

The defense wasn't great, but the offense was better, and it turns out, that's all that matters.

Iowa's 17-point second quarter turned out to be the difference in the game, because the good guys in black were out-scored 21-16 in the second half.

With a little more than five minutes left in the game, the Gophers came within 5 of the Hawkeyes.

And then, LeShun Daniels Jr. took off into the night with the ball in hand. Fifty-one yards later, the game was sealed. Minnesota scored

again, but it was too late. Iowa was 10-0.

Nov. 12, 2016 — No. 2 Michigan (W, 14-13)

This is the second chapter — and the final to date — in Michigan's struggle with Kinnick night games. It must be the lights.

Five years after Iowa's last Kinnick upset, Iowa fans held on to each other as kicker Keith Duncan lined up for the final play of the game.

Michigan was undefeated coming into the game, and the mentality going in as a fan was that Iowa would be slaughtered. But Josey Jewell decided before that Saturday even came, that the defense could hold its own and come away with a win — if the offense could put up 14 points.

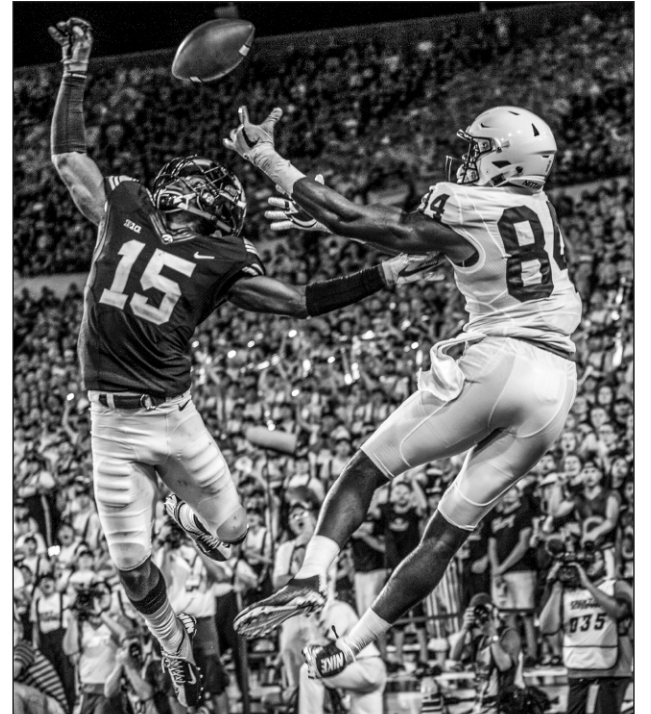
The score was 13-11 and all of Iowa City's faith was in a true freshman.

Looking back on the tape now, it is still heart-stopping how close that kick was. But at the time, in that moment, it didn't matter. The offense had put up 14 points, and Jewell kept his promise.

Sept. 23, 2017 — No. 4 Penn State (L, 21-19)

While Michigan is very bad at Kinnick after dark, Penn State is pretty good.

Penn State led Iowa in everything imaginable — yards, third-down conversions, first downs, time of possession — but Iowa was leading on the scoreboard



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan
Iowa defensive back Josh Jackson breaks up a pass during the Iowa/Penn State game on Sept. 23, 2017. Penn State defeated Iowa, 21-19.

with five seconds left. That next second, a fourth-and-goal from the 7-yard line, changed everything.

Almost in slow motion, the pass went up the middle through two Iowa defenders' outstretched hands, and into the arms of Penn State's Juwan Jackson.

After beating No. 3 Ohio State later in the season, Iowa fans can only wonder what might have been.

Oct. 28, 2017 — Minnesota (W, 17-10)

Much like during every game in 2018, the defense held the Hawkeyes together against Minnesota in their last Big Ten night game.

The offense got off to a hot start with an 80-yard first drive into the end zone, but then, it pretty much stopped there. That was the only score in the first half, with Iowa and Minnesota each tacking on 10 more in the second.

But, as the *DI* said, nothing would beat the last time these two teams met at night. This one certainly didn't.

Nov. 4, 2017 — No. 3 Ohio State (W, 55-24)

This is one of those circumstances where it would just be irresponsible not to include a specific game.

The 2017 beatdown of Ohio State began at 2:30 p.m. but didn't end until the sun went down. No one remembers showing up to the game in the middle of the afternoon, but everyone remembers where they were under the lights when the clock ran out on the Iowa victory, and that's what matters.

Sept. 22, 2018 — No. 18 Wisconsin (TBD)

Enter Wisconsin. After the Badgers fell to BYU last week, Hawkeye fans' hopes of another top-10 upset were ruined (but that's a different story).

Kinnick's got some magic under those lights, and despite Wisconsin might not have as much bad luck as Michigan does, there's no way it will play like Penn State.

Badgers, good luck. You'll need it.



Joshua Housing/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye running back Jordan Canzeri (33) scores a touchdown against Pittsburgh on Sept. 19 2015.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan
Iowa's Josey Jewell gestures during the Iowa/Minnesota game on Oct. 28, 2017. Iowa defeated Minnesota, 17-10.

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was combating cancer. She died in March 2017. "And shortly after that, [Kiersten] started to get sick again," Mann said. "At the funeral, I noticed her weakness. A couple of weeks later, her heart function [dropped to] 10 to 15 percent of what it would normally be."

On Feb. 23, Mann re-

She likes football, and Iowa is her favorite team, she said. She hopes to attend the UI for college.

"Her first love is basketball," Mann said. "She's a really big Iowa basketball fan. When she was in the hospital, several of the players came and visited her, which was nice."

Adjusting to a schedule was a little difficult at first, but she said she is happy to get back to school.

"It's really good to go back

ence could go, I had a good experience at the hospital," she said. "Most [nurses and doctors] go an extra mile to connect with you."

UI neurology Professor Katherine Mathews, who worked with Kiersten, noted the teen's spirit and toughness.

"Kiersten is an amazing young woman," Mathews said. "She has [shown] an enormous resilience although she has been through a lot. She is just amazing. In all the time I've seen her, I've never seen her wanting to give up."

Mathews has worked with Kiersten since Kiersten was 3. She has since been an inspiration to everyone around her, Mathews said.

Kiersten is especially close to her grandparents, who live in Center Point, Iowa.

"Just thinking of what Kiersten has been through makes me cry," Kiersten's grandmother, Mary Mann, said. "She is doing well now. She is going to school [regularly] for the first time in three years."

Kiersten likes to go to concerts, and she also has a flair for design, Mary Mann said.

"She is just grandma's little fighter," Mary Mann said. "She is a trouper."

'She has [shown] an enormous resilience although she has been through a lot. She is just amazing.'

— Katherine Mathews, UI neurology professor

ceived a phone call to tell him that a heart transplant was available for Kiersten. The surgery took around 15 hours.

"I think it's going to be a very cool experience," Kiersten said about being Kid Captain. "It's just a really big honor."

to school and [get back to] routine," she said. "I can keep up on everything, and I haven't had a normal schedule for about two years, so it is really nice to get back to that."

Mann said they had an amazing experience in Iowa City.

"As far as personal experi-



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Kid Captain Kiersten Mann goes through her gift box during Iowa Football Kids Day at Kinnick on Aug. 11. The 2018 Kid Captains met the Iowa football team and participated in a behind-the-scenes tour of Kinnick Stadium.

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a freshman.

"UISG recognized that many students live off campus and far away, and busy students might not be able to go back and forth with busy schedules," Sánchez said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

A number of services that

and ideas whenever possible, because UISG members have such a short time at the university and in the organization," Sánchez said in her email. "These services should continue even after we are done."

The Service Report is in line with UISG's goal this year of being accessible and transparent to students, Scheer said.

'I am a huge advocate of institutionalizing programs and ideas whenever possible, because UISG members have such a short time at the university and in the organization.'

— Alexia Sánchez, Student Life Committee chair

UISG started it has handed off to other organizations, Sánchez said. The IMU now runs the locker service, and Active Minds Organization has taken over Outdoor Yoga on the Pentacrest, a service started by the Student Life Committee.

"I am a huge advocate of institutionalizing programs

To go along with this goal, the Service Report contains a link to a student idea form, which allows any student to submit an idea for a new student service to be considered.

"That's a big goal this year, creating more places where students can tell us what they're thinking," Haughton said.



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Student lockers in the IMU are seen on Sept. 12, 2017. The lockers were originally a project funded by the UISG.

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'Bojack Horseman' troubleshoots toxic masculinity

Netflix's original comedy 'Bojack Horseman' forces its viewers to reconsider the role of an antihero and should be taken as a lesson for all content creators.



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It is difficult to explain what exactly is so engrossing about "Bojack Horseman." While the show's misadventures are entertaining in and of themselves, there is something stronger at work when it comes to its impressive success. "Bojack" stands out, especially when positioned against the comedies that did well in the early 2000s, such as "Parks & Recreation" or "The Office."

But with the release of the show's fifth season, the question of Why "Bojack"? has been replaced with Why Bojack? as the show begins to ask the world why it has allowed its eponymous lead such monumental success and whether it should have.

'Regardless of how self-aware the show may be, Bojack, himself, is horrifically and critically not.'

Satirical and nihilistic, the show offers little in the way of friendly humor; the writers of the show seem to focus on causing an active viewing experience based on philosophical, ethical, and moral questions. Many of the problems stem from the moral complexities of its main character, whose various actions lead to discussions on issues including drug abuse and sexual assault.

After the Season 4 finale, as a viewer, I was left wondering whether Bojack deserved a redemption arc and whether, if he received one, it could be acceptable.

Regardless of how self-aware the show may be, Bojack, himself, is horrifically and critically not.

Maybe this is where the appeal of the show lies — the show's seeming acceptance and portrayal of terrible men. The antihero has become a staple of television recently, beginning in part with the critical success of "Breaking Bad," because it appeals directly to the machismo of toxic masculinity but in a seemingly "subversive" manner.

But Bojack takes this narrative trend in a far darker direction. Many of the character's actions in the past three seasons have fully breached dangerously abusive, toxic, and manipulative territory, yet parts of the fanbase continue to glorify it all the same.

Bojack is different, fans thought, because Bojack knows what he is doing and

can't fall into misogynistic tropes. You can't be sexist if you're subverting stereotypes.

But that's not true. As Bojack says about "Philbert," the show he stars in within the season, "It doesn't glamorize anything. But maybe it normalizes it." Creating gritty male characters that abuse and hurt their female counterparts is not inherently progressive; the knowledge that "sexism is bad" isn't good enough when portraying tricky subjects like domestic violence and violent misogyny. By giving a platform to scenes of misogynistic violence — verbal or physical — it allows or, at least, doesn't stop this from continuing to happen on-screen and off.

"Philbert" functions as a critique of "Bojack" as a whole, forcing the viewers into realizing the faults in their own logic. Diane, Bojack's friend brought into script-edit, describes how the show seems to be "posing as a deconstruction of the edifice of toxic masculinity, but it's just using that as an excuse to relish in its own excesses." Quite directly, this line describes the functioning of "Bojack" itself.

Season 5 refuses to allow its audience to be comfortable. We are complicit in allowing the titular character to get away with committing horrible actions in the name of "grit." In our attempt to enjoy our entertainment, we actively ignored the darker questions behind our favorite character. (Being "so well-written" doesn't absolve a character of his actions.)

Dark comedies are allowed to go further than most other genres because of that implicit understanding that this is fictional commentary meant to shock and appall us — but is that enough? In light of changing world politics, it seems like we have an obligation as media consumers to do more than quietly allow the male lens — and its blinders — to stay in power.

The new season of "Bojack" is a critical season of television in that it addresses its own problems in an honest manner. Show-runners and writers of all genres and media should look at this season in order to fully understand exactly what responsible television entails. It's not being nominally aware of your flaws and playing them off as "smart" or "edgy" — it's ensuring that your viewers, many of whom will be women or targeted minorities, are safe. As compelling as an antihero can be, its role is entirely defunct if it only serves to fall back onto the destructive tropes it seeks to dispel.

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The babysitting iPad needs to go

Electronic overuse is making children lazy and impatient. Exactly what we don't want.



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Remember being a kid and finding entertainment from whatever was around you? I recall my siblings and I going outside in the yard and playing for hours. For kids these days, it seems that screen time is taking over outside and creativity time. Electornics like iPads have become the new babysitter. The bad part in my experience — kids today seem more impatient and irritable.

From working at a be-

fore- and after-school program, I have noticed that I get complaints from kids saying, "I'm bored" or "There's nothing to do" despite there being many activities to participate in. I theorize that the rise in child boredom is a result of children's access to electronics.

Electronics can be used for instant entertainment. Children can play a game, click out of it, and instantly play another game. Being able to switch from game to game in seconds takes the creative challenge out of playing for a child. They don't have to imagine or create a game, it's just there. Moreover, the instant satisfaction of being able to play anything on an electronic device seems to make kids impa-

tient and lazier.

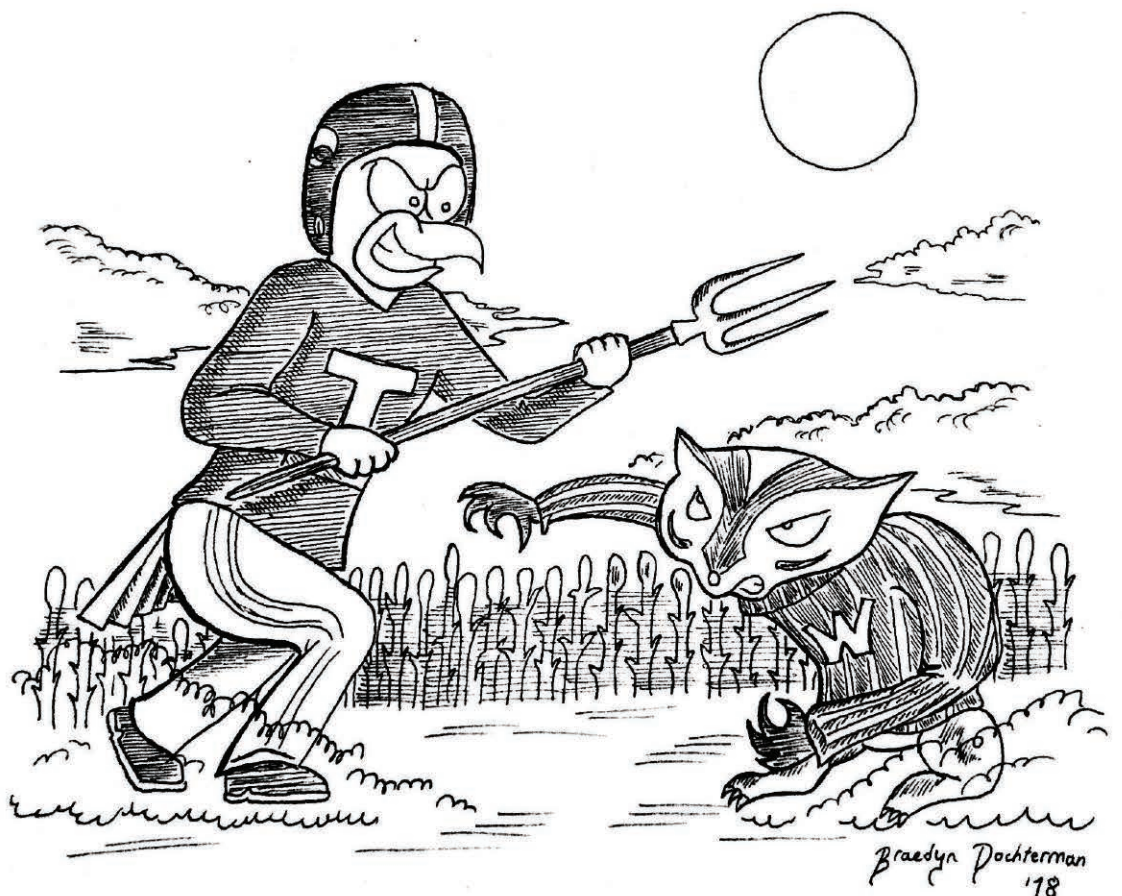
Research shows that many children are hooked on electronics; this addiction to screen time releases as much dopamine as cocaine use. When reward pathways are overused, such as when using electronics for many hours a day, they become less sensitive and need more and more stimulation to experience pleasure. When I hear boredom complaints at work, it could be that the kids need more stimulation to make them excited or interested in an activity.

Adding on, screen time can also overload the sensory system and fracture attention. When the attention spans of children suffer, so is their ability to process their internal and external environment. In terms of play

time at the before- and after-school program I work at, the contributions of too much screen time fracturing attention is preventing some students from being aware of all the creativity they have to make their own fun.

While electronics are helpful in keeping children occupied for long periods of time, it is not worth the consequences. An overload of screen time is making kids more irritable and impatient — something that will hinder their ability to thrive in their adult lives. We need the next generation to be innovative and focused. The beauty of children is their creative and innocent minds. I fear that electronics are taking this away from the kids.

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NextGen founder visits UI to engage young voters

Tom Steyer, the founder of advocacy group NextGen America, hopes to improve the young-adult turnout for the midterm elections.

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Iowa's largest voting bloc — 18- to 35-year-olds — has the lowest voter turnout rate in the state.

Billionaire and Democrat Tom Steyer said he seeks to change that in the upcoming midterm elections.

Steyer, the founder of progressive advocacy group NextGen America, visited Iowa City on Thursday to work alongside other members of the organization to register young voters and encourage them to vote in the upcoming election.

NextGen has invested approximately \$35 million in efforts aimed at getting young people to vote, Steyer said. Chapters of the organization are active on 41 campuses across the state of Iowa and have registered more than 11,000 young voters since February.

"This is the largest youth-voter mobilization in American history. But it's also the biggest crisis in American history in terms of participation," Steyer said. "To a large extent, we think that democracy depends on the underrepresented groups, young people and different underrepresented communities, largely communities of color, to show up and vote proportionally so that we get a fair representation of what

people want."

According to the Iowa Secretary of State's Office, registered voters between the ages of 18 and 35 make up 28.3 percent of Iowa's registered voters, making them the largest voting bloc in the state. However, in 2016, Iowans ages 18 to 34 years old had the lowest voter turnout rate compared with other age cohorts in the state.

Only 55.02 percent of registered voters between the ages of 18 to 24 turned out to vote, and 55.35 percent of registered 25- to 34-year-old voters cast ballots in the 2016 general election, according to a report by the Iowa Secretary of State's Office.

Nationally, voters ages 18 to 29 also boast the lowest turnout rate compared with other age groups in every election since 1986, according to U.S. census data compiled by the U.S. Elections Project.

"... If we all vote, we will actually get leaders that stand up for issues that young people care about, because right now we have folks like Kim Reynolds, David Young, and Rod Blum who just aren't representing young Iowans at all," said Hayley Hager, the Iowa youth director for NextGen.

Hager said she believes there are a variety of issues that motivate young voters.

"Older people stereotype



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NextGen Founder Tom Steyer discusses voting with students on the Pentacrest on Thursday. The organization works to engage students and to help them register to vote before the November elections.

young people as single-issue voters, but actually, that's not the case at all. We care about a multitude of issues," Hager said. "I think some of the biggest ones are obviously cost of college, cost of health care, and then racial- and social-justice issues have been a really big priority for young people here in Iowa."

Caroline Barlow, a fellow with NextGen in Iowa City, said she got involved to engage youth in politics and elections.

"... Especially after the 2016 election, I just caught myself being frustrated all the time, and I just wanted to do something," Barlow said. "Now that I'm with

NextGen, I just see the power that young people have and the change that they can make."

Steyer said the low voter-turnout rate among young voters is concerning. To have a truly representative democracy, he said, it is important that everyone's voice is fairly represented, including that

of young people.

"We are trying as much as possible to engage young people to know what the issues are, to understand how valuable their participation is, and to know that, together, their generation can change Iowa, the United States, and the world," Steyer said.

Honors introduces new application

Honors at Iowa is doing away with automatic acceptance to the program. Students must apply, no matter their test scores.

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Honors at Iowa and the UI Admissions Office have worked closely to develop a new way of admitting students to Honors.

Doing away with automatic acceptance, Honors hopes to reach more students who may be a good fit for the program, said Susan Dickinson, the assistant director for high-ability recruitment in the Admissions Office.

Dickinson, who serves as liaison between the Admissions Office and Honors Program, has worked closely with the Honors staff to decide what the new application is going to look like.

In the past, there has been a

specific threshold for students to meet. If their GPA was 3.8 and their ACT score was 30 or higher, they were automatically invited to join Honors when admitted to the UI.

If students were below the standard, they were able to petition with a letter of recommendation, a transcript, and a brief statement about why they want to be in Honors.

The Honors staff worried that with the cutoff scores, they were missing out on students who would be a good fit for the program, Dickinson said. In addition, the staff wanted students to gain more knowledge about Honors before deciding to join. To do that, the program decided to add an application process.

"This really let us have conversations about who would be best served by Honors, trying to make it a bit more inclusive than just the high-school GPA and ACT scores," Honors Associate Director Bob Kirby said. "We are trying to be a bit broader in whom we attract to the program."

Once students are admitted to UI, they may apply for Honors. The application includes one-page essays, activities lists, and copies of their transcripts, Dickinson said. Honors is looking for students who took challenging classes in high school and did well, have depth in their activities, and wrote a "personality-filled" essay.

"We are also trying to value part-time work outside of

class," Dickinson said. "We know that if students are working 10 to 15 hours a week as a high-school student, their GPA might be a little lower, but there are a lot of skills they're learning in that part-time work that will help them be really successful as a college student."

Honors is going to use information it receives from the applications to cater to students' needs, Dickinson said. The staff members will look into what first-year seminars and social programming Honors may offer based on details from the applications.

"The biggest advantage: It's going to get us a population of students who really want to be in the program, students who are excited to be a part of Hon-

ors at Iowa," Kirby said.

ITS and the Admissions Office built the application with the help of Honors assessment director Emily Johnson, ensuring that it is easy for students to find and fill out.

Dickinson will work with Honors staff to review applications once they start coming in this fall. The application is live now, and it will be used to admit incoming students for the 2019-20 academic year.

"I like the fact that the intention is to reach a wider audience," first-year Mia Battani said. "It feels more inclusive; I like the diversity that's involved. It will help to get people with more varying strengths in academics to feel like they have a home in Honors."

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Field hockey rides wave of success

Iowa field hockey heads to Evanston this weekend to take on No. 14 Northwestern today and No. 25 Cal on Sept. 23.

BY HANNA MALZENSKI
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The Iowa field hockey team has moved up in the rankings again. Now ranked No. 13, the Hawkeyes will travel to Evanston, Illinois, to take on two ranked teams this weekend.

The Hawkeyes will face No. 14 Northwestern — its second Big Ten opponent of the season — today at noon, then compete against No. 25 California on Sept. 23, again at noon.

“[We need] to continue to focus on us and what we’re doing well — we need to do even better,” head coach Lisa Cellucci said. “A few things that we could probably clean up, we absolutely have to clean up for this weekend. Especially, again, our ability to sustain our attack and clean up our offensive third, because Northwestern and Cal have great defenses. The chances we get, we need to be able to capitalize on them.”

Northwestern has a record of 5-4, and it has competed against six ranked teams this season. The Wildcats notched wins over ranked Stanford and Boston College.

Similar to Iowa, the Wildcats won their only Big Ten matchup, against Indiana, 2-1. The Hawkeyes also beat the Hoosiers, 3-0.

Last season, the Hawkeyes fell to Northwestern, 4-3, in overtime. Junior Katie Birch, who was named conference Defensive Player of Week on Monday, believes the result will be different this year if the Hawkeyes play the way they’re capable of.

“We’re going to try to close it down in the first half, really dictate it,” she said. “I



Iowa's Anthe Nijziel receives a pass against Indiana on Sunday at Grant Field. The Hawkeyes defeated the Hoosiers, 3-0, and have now won six-consecutive games.

think that we just have to play to our standard. We know how good we can be. We can rise to occasions, and we can definitely dominate when we want to and when we have to. We just have to go in with that mentality of just playing our game.”

Birch has tallied 6 assists in the last five games, tied for third in the Big Ten.

Cal is 3-3 with wins over Providence, Miami (Ohio), and Yale. The Golden Bears have fallen to three ranked teams: Maryland, North Carolina, and Louisville. Cal lost to North Carolina, 6-0, and Iowa lost to the Tar Heels, 2-1, in overtime. The Hawkeyes are 11-1 against the Golden Bears, beating them, 3-0, last season.

The Hawkeyes have shut out five teams this season, and in order to continue that against California, the Hawkeyes will need to shut down Megan Rodgers, who has scored 6 goals this season. Freshman Anthe Nijziel, awarded Co-Freshman of the Week on Monday, sees the task as one the team tackles and accomplishes together.

“It’s not only the back three of us, it’s the whole team,” she said. “It’s even the people in front who organize and put the effort in the press. It makes everything for us in the back a lot easier to eventually get the ball.” Nijziel has scored in three-straight games and is one of two freshmen, along with Lokke Stribos, who has

started all eight matches this season. Iowa has allowed just 1 goal in the past six games and only 4 goals so far this season. The Hawkeyes are outscoring their opponents, 15-4, and average 16.4 shots per game, ranking fourth in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes are 7-1, having not lost a game since Aug. 26.

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- **Gilman Scholarship Info Session**, study abroad financial aid for Pell Grant recipients, 11 a.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Frontiers in Obesity, Diabetes, and Metabolism**, Andreas Stahl, 1 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **"What Happens When Robots Write?,"** Bill Hart-Davidson, 4 p.m., 304 EPB
- **Hawkeye Service Team: Social Justice in Conversation – Public Health**, 5 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** David Wynstan Owen (*Other People's Love Affairs*) in conversation with Garth Greenwell, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
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motivated to do that.”
The group is certainly capable of making a dent in the Big Ten. Iowa’s defense is a statistical leader in the Big Ten right now, and it is

seeing offensive success behind the conference-leading 4.41 kills per set from Louis.
That, paired with the time put into practice, will help put the Hawkeyes on the right foot in conference play.
“[We will] definitely spend more time watching video just because we will

have more video to watch from Big Ten opponents,” Kelly said. “As the season goes on, just focusing more on every single point one at a time to really dig into the mindset of defensive effort.”
As competition heats up, there is a quick turnaround this weekend with a Sept. 23

match against Michigan.
This Wolverines are among the top teams in the country this year, coming into the weekend undefeated. The squad leads the Big Ten in digs per set and kills per set and is ranked No. 18 in the country.
There will be a different level of play for the

Hawkeyes in the next few weeks, and they can feel the change in practice.
“There’s definitely a bigger level of intensity [in practice], because we know how we want to do in the Big Ten, we know who we want to beat and how we are going to do it,” sophomore Brie Orr said.

Shymansky’s Iowa teams have continually improved from his first season as head coach. One milestone he has yet to reach, though, is beating the Spartans. In addition to starting the conference schedule on a high note, the Hawkeyes really want that elusive victory over Michigan State.

FOOTBALL
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scored came courtesy of Josh Jackson Pick-6s.
This year, the Hawkeyes

want to refocus on the running game and to ensure they take advantage of every opportunity they get against the stingy Badger defense.
“We’ve got some things in place to take advantage of,” Nate Stanley said. “We’ve

got to be locked in mentally and take advantage when they give us opportunities to make a big play. We have to capitalize.”
One thing that the Hawkeyes will have on their side is the magic of Kinnick

under the lights. Over the past two years, Iowa has had great success in night games against ranked opponents.
Last year, it was No. 3 Ohio State, the year before it was No. 2 Michigan — can it happen again this year?

That’s a question to be answered Saturday night, but one thing’s for sure: There’s something special about a night game in Kinnick.
“Playing at Kinnick at night is very special,” T.J. Hockenson said. “Coming

out in the swarm with all your brothers, the whole atmosphere is special. We got some of the best fans in the world, and they’re going to show up on Saturday night. We need to give them a reason to be there.”

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collision with a Hawkeye but remained in game and finished with 4 saves. Iowa’s Cora Meyers also finished with 4.
“I think we created some of the better chances we’ve had

all season today,” Iowa head coach Dave DiIanni said. “We hit a post, one gets cleared off the line, and we miss some sitters in the box, but our work in that area has shown.”
It was a classic story for the Hawkeyes: hard defense and missed chances. After the first half, Iowa had 4 shots but could only put 1 in the back of the net.

One major positive for the Hawkeyes was freshman defender Riley Whitaker. She shut down her half of the field, taking away the ball, forcing turnovers, and bringing the Purdue offense to a halt on numerous occasions.
“A lot of it comes from communication,” Whitaker said. “I’m next to Hannah [Drkulec], who helps me all

the time and tells me where to go, so that’s very helpful.”
Against Indiana on Sept. 23 at the Iowa Soccer Complex, the Hawkeyes will try again to get their first win after shaking off a four-game losing streak. Iowa enters the game with a 4-4-2 record, and the Hoosiers sit at 6-1-2.
After the Purdue tie, the Hawkeyes will try to change

their play.
It will be the second home game in a row for Iowa in the Big Ten, while Indiana is playing its second-consecutive road game. Indiana is undefeated in the Big Ten, while Iowa is 0-2-1.
The Hawkeyes will need to rely on their strong defense for the game on Sept. 23. Indiana’s offense is powerful,

scoring 21 goals this season. Iowa has scored only 11, but its defense has been strong, limiting opponents to 11.
Following the game against the Hoosiers, the Hawkeyes will hit the road for three-straight matches against Ohio State, Penn State, and Nebraska before hosting Michigan State on Oct. 12.



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Fans have fun at halftime during the Iowa/Purdue soccer match on Thursday at the Iowa Soccer Complex.



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Freshman Riley Whitaker throws the ball back in play against Purdue on Thursday at the Iowa Soccer Complex.

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Tom Moore to serve as honorary captain

Former Iowa quarterback and kicker Tom Moore will serve as the honorary captain when the Hawkeyes take on Wisconsin Saturday in Kinnick.

After helping Iowa to a combined 13-5 record in 1959 and 1960, including an 8-1 mark in 1960, Moore became a graduate assistant at Iowa before joining the U.S. Army and continuing coaching while serving.

Following his service, Moore coached at Dayton, Wake Forest, Georgia Tech, and Minnesota.

Moore then headed to the NFL, where he served as a wide-receiver coach and offensive coordinator for the Pittsburgh Steelers before taking positions with the Minnesota Vikings, Detroit Lions, New Orleans Saints, Indianapolis Colts, New York Jets, and Tennessee Titans.

He won two Super Bowl titles with Pittsburgh and another with Indianapolis. Coaching under Tony Dungy in Indianapolis, he helped quarterback Peyton Manning develop, and Manning went on to win MVP in Super Bowl XLII.

Moore will be present with the Hawkeyes at midfield for the coin toss and will be in the locker room with the team before and after the game.

'BTN Tailgate' reaches Iowa City

"BTN Tailgate," the Saturday morning pregame show of the Big Ten Network, will broadcast live from Iowa City in Hubbard Park, beginning at 9 a.m.

The show features a game-day environment from a Big Ten college town each week and is complete with fan interaction, analysis, and guests. It features hosts Dave Revsine, Gerry DiNardo, Anthony "Spice" Adams, Michelle McMahon, and Howard Griffith.

Fans wishing to be a part of the studio audience can arrive starting at 8 a.m. The Iowa Pep Band, Spirit Squad, and Herky the Hawk are scheduled to make appearances. There will be free food and Hawkeye football shirts for University of Iowa students.

Weekend Sports Schedule

Football (Kinnick)

• Saturday vs. Wisconsin, 7:30 p.m.

Field Hockey (Evanston, Illinois)

• Friday vs. Northwestern, noon
• Saturday vs. California, noon

Volleyball (Carver-Hawkeye)

• Friday vs. Michigan State, 7 p.m.
• Sept. 23 vs. Michigan, 2 p.m.

Soccer (Iowa Soccer Complex)

• Sept. 23 vs. Indiana, 2 p.m.

Baseball (Banks Field)

• Friday vs. Ontario Blue Jays, 5 p.m.

Softball (Pearl Field)

• Friday vs. DMAAC, 5 p.m.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"There's definitely a bigger level of intensity [in practice], because we know how we want to do in the Big Ten, we know who we want to beat, and how we are going to do it."

— Iowa sophomore setter Brie Orr on the team's intensity in conference play

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa volleyball's Taylor Louis leads the Big Ten with 181 kills and 4.41 kills per set.

181 kills

West showdown looms large

Kinnick Stadium and the Hawkeyes prepare for a date with Wisconsin on Saturday.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Referees attempt to spot the football during Iowa's game against Wisconsin at Camp Randall Stadium on Nov. 11, 2017. The Badgers defeated the Hawkeyes, 38-14.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA

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The game that Hawkeye fans have been waiting for is finally here.

Iowa (3-0) will take on No. 18 Wisconsin (2-1) under the lights at Kinnick on Saturday night in a game that could have major implications for the rest of the season.

With both teams seemingly far ahead of the rest of the teams in the Big Ten West, the winner of Saturday's game might have the inside track to seal a spot in Indianapolis for the Big Ten Championship.

Not to mention it's a trophy game — the winner

of the game will take home the Heartland Trophy. That's an item Iowa has struggled to get ahold of in recent years, winning just one of the past six matchups with the Badgers.

All the buzz that surrounds the game has stayed outside the Iowa practice field. To the Hawkeye players, Saturday is just another game.

"We try to treat every opponent like they're the biggest game," Nick Easley said. "Your opponent is the only thing you have on your mind that week, and the best thing you can do is go 1-0."

The Iowa locker room might be reluctant to talk about the game, but the reality is that since the inception of the new Big Ten divisions five years ago, the winner of the West has been the winner

of the Iowa-Wisconsin game.

It won't be an easy task for the Hawkeyes to dethrone the Badgers, but Wisconsin's loss to BYU last week shows some vulnerability in the team.

"BYU played a really good game," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "They caught them a couple times. It took really good effort; that's what it's going to take for us."

While Iowa can look to Wisconsin's game against BYU for hope, it can't forget last year's disastrous 38-14 loss in Madison. The Hawkeye offense was particularly atrocious — it was effectively shut out, because the 2 touchdowns Iowa

SEE FOOTBALL, 7

Soccer settles for draw against Purdue

After tying Purdue, Iowa will look to return to the win column Sept. 23.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Isabella Blackman dribbles the ball against Purdue on Thursday at the Iowa Soccer Complex. Iowa and Purdue tied, 1-1.

BY MICHAEL WHALEN

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Iowa soccer started home-field Big Ten play by drawing with Purdue, 1-1.

The Hawkeyes came close to capping the game with a winner, but a Purdue defender barely saved the Hawkeye shot, kicking the goal post in the process.

The game started slowly, with a lot of back and forth until Aly Mielke netted the first goal for the Boilermakers in the 19th minute. The Boilers had

another opportunity in the 23rd, but the shot went high. Besides those two chances, Purdue spent most of its time on defense, trying to stop the sometimes-oiled machine that is the Hawkeye offense.

Iowa came out of the half making its defensive presence felt. The Hawkeyes allowed 8 shots in the second half. Their first and only goal came in the 16th minute with a deep shot from Natalie Winters.

Purdue goalie Katie Luce went down after a

SEE SOCCER, 7

Big Ten comes knocking on v-ball's door

The work and preparation the Hawkeye volleyball squad has put in is finally being tested as it opens Big Ten play this week.

BY PETE MILLS

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Michigan State will travel to Carver-Hawkeye for a volleyball matchup this evening.

The Spartans are riding a 12-match winning streak, its only loss coming in its first match of the season to Tennessee. Michigan State leads the Big Ten in service aces and has proved it can hit consistently. To wit, freshman Naya Gros leads the Big Ten in hitting percentage.

The Hawkeyes' one clear advantage is in experience.

The Michigan State squad graduated its entire starting lineup from last season, so many of its main contributors this season are underclassmen.

The players leading Iowa, both defensively and offensively, vary in age. Seniors Molly Kelly and Taylor Louis are two of the main contributors.

Their experience has been valuable, and that will be true against the Spartans.

"I think our seniors are ready to take on Michigan State Friday night," head coach Bond Shymansky said. "That's a team we have yet to knock off in Big Ten play since my time of coaching here, so I know this group's really

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