

**INSIDE**



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



## Fair aims to educate, lessen stigma around mental health

Fresh Check Day, which is in its third year at the UI, will take place today in Hubbard Park. The event aims to educate students about the mental-health resources offered on campus.



Osama Khalid/The Daily Iowan

To raise awareness about mental health, the first UI mental-health fair was held in the IMU on April 5, 2017. In addition to University Counseling Services, 22 campus organizations have collaborated for the events this year.

BY CHARLES PECKMAN  
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Hubbard Park will be bustling today for the third-annual Fresh Check Day, a mental-health resource fair organized by University Counseling Service and 22 other campus and community organizations.

The event, which takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., aims to provide students with information about mental-health resources on campus. It will offer interactive booths, music, food, and prizes.

Although the event is in its third year at the University of Iowa, this is the first time it is being held in conjunction with Homecoming. UI Counseling Service Director Barry Schreier said

the purpose of the event is twofold, combining the atmosphere of a fair while disseminating information about difficult topics such as anxiety and depression.

“In terms of the positive outcomes, I think folks don’t necessarily anticipate everyone who

SEE FAIR, 2

**ETHICS & POLITICS** IOWA POLITICS

## State budget a debacle in gubernatorial race

With a bump in state revenue estimated for the next fiscal year, Iowa’s economy has become a player in the race for governor.



Thomas A. Stewart/The Daily Iowan

Gov. Kim Reynolds speaks at the Harvest Festival on Oct. 13. Reynolds is running for a full term in the gubernatorial election.

BY SARAH WATSON  
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A government financial service on Tuesday estimated that the state’s revenue will grow in 2019 by 4.9 percent. That’s nearly

3 points higher than the actual revenue growth between 2017 and 2018. In 2020, however, growth is projected to slow to 1.7 percent.

SEE BUDGET, 2

## UI nears the top in campus pride

The UI is the highest-ranked institution in the state for campus pride on a national benchmark tool that measures the LGBTQ-friendliness of college campuses.

BY JOSIE FISCHELS  
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The University of Iowa earned four out of five stars on the Campus Pride Index, an online tool that calculates and displays the LGBTQ-friendliness of college campuses. This measurement makes the UI the highest-ranking institution in the state.

The website, [campusprideindex.org](http://campusprideindex.org), measures every gender- and orientation-based aspect of a university, such as academic life, campus safety, and policy inclusion.

“Colleges and universities want LGBTQ students, faculty, and staff to be out and proud as part of the diversity of the campus community,” the website said. “The Campus Pride Index provides campuses the opportunity to come out as LGBTQ-friendly and take responsibility for continually improving their LGBTQ campus climate.”

According to the measurements, the UI scored highest in LGBTQ-friendly Academic Life with five stars, while scoring lowest in the Housing

SEE LGBTQ, 2



**Free Event**  
FREE Food, Prizes, T-shirts,  
Music, and Interactive Booths  
**Iowa's Annual Mental  
Health Fair**

**Wednesday,  
October 17th  
10AM - 4PM**

**Hubbard Park**  
Rain Location:  
IMU Main Lounge

RAISING A RUCKUS



Thomas A. Stewart/The Daily Iowan

Jay Lorts navigates an inflatable obstacle course on Tuesday, one of the many events at the RUCKUS Homecoming event. Lorts says his favorite part about Homecoming is "having a good time with his buddies."

FAIR  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

is really involved with the mental health of this campus — I also think Fresh Check Day really helps normalize mental-health care, which can be a difficult concept to grasp at times," he said.

Schreier said that in addition to providing the atmosphere of a fair, another important element is educating students about the new services offered by the Counseling Service.

"We've rolled out a variety of services, including Let's Talk Hawks and our embedded counselors in the residence halls," he said. "These 'drop-in' services are a chance for us to lessen the stigma surrounding seeking help and also allows students to test the waters."

Let's Talk Hawks allows students to stop by and discuss whatever problems they may face, whether it be relationship concerns or class-related anxiety, Schreier said. The program takes place on Tuesdays from 5:30-7 p.m. in Burge, Wednesdays



Osama Khalid/The Daily Iowan

To raise awareness about mental health, the first UI mental-health fair was held in the IMU on April 5, 2017.

from 5:30-7 p.m. in Mayflower, and Thursdays from 4-5 p.m. in Petersen.

Like Schreier, Kelly Clougher, the Counseling Service's assistant outreach director, said she looks forward to the connections made at Fresh Check Day.

"I think it's important for the visibility of mental health and what it may look like, especially looking at the signs of mental-health problems like suicidal thoughts and thinking," she said. "That's why Fresh Check Day is really important and

on top of that is a fun atmosphere."

One of the organizations involved with the event, Active Minds, works toward lessening the stigma surrounding mental illness. UI student Morgane Tatchoum, the group's so-

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BREAKING NEWS

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cial-media manager, said Vista University and Waldorf University also participate. Overall, Schreier said, organizing the event is a lot of work, but is more than worth it.

"Our members have definitely expressed interest in [Fresh Check Day], because we're all interested in

"The event, on a large scale, is really one of those 'it

'I think it's important for the visibility of mental health and what it may look like, especially looking at the signs of mental-health problems...'

— Kelly Clougher, Counseling Service's assistant outreach director

boosting support for mental-health care on campus," Tatchoum said. "We're excited because it's not only a fun event, but it will also help the momentum of mental health on campus."

On a national scale, Fresh Check Day is embraced by dozens of universities and colleges — in Iowa, Buena

takes a village' kind of days," he said. "When we get together to discuss something like mental-health concerns, we need to not only talk about what's on the surface but what's happening at a deeper level as well. I think this is a perfect encapsulation of people coming together for a greater good."

BUDGET  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Those estimates were provided by the state's Revenue Estimating Conference. The group of three nonpartisan analysts met Tuesday to project the amount of money Iowa lawmakers will have to work with in the coming years.

The report comes as two gubernatorial candidates paint two different pictures of the state's budget and provide differing ways to use the extra cash.

Since recent adjustments in the marking of state revenue, Gov. Kim Reynolds has touted reports that show a state budget surplus.

On the campaign trail and on social media, Reynolds, who is up for re-election in November, cites a Sept. 30 report from the Iowa Legislative Services Agency that said the state will have \$127 million extra on hand.

The estimate is about \$95 million more than a March projection that estimated

Iowa's budget would have a \$31.7 million surplus.

"Here's what is at stake in this election ... Our budget is balanced, and we have a surplus of \$127 million. This allows us to keep YOUR taxes low while still investing in the same priorities like K-12 education and health care," Reynolds said in a tweet Tuesday morning.

It comes a few months after, for the second year in a row, the Iowa Legislature made midyear cuts totaling \$35 million to government services (including the public universities) when the budget was expected to fall short of initial predictions.

Reynolds' opponent, Democratic nominee Fred Hubbell, points to last year's midyear budget shortfalls as a signal revenue may not keep pace with expectations.

"The revenue estimates released today show exactly what we already knew — the budget is out of control," Hubbell said via an email from an aide. "This year, an unexpected surplus followed extreme midyear budget cuts, and the cur-

rent tax plan could throw our state into the same chaos next fiscal year ..."

An Iowa poll in September said half of those surveyed responded that budget mismanagement is a problem attributed to Reynolds.

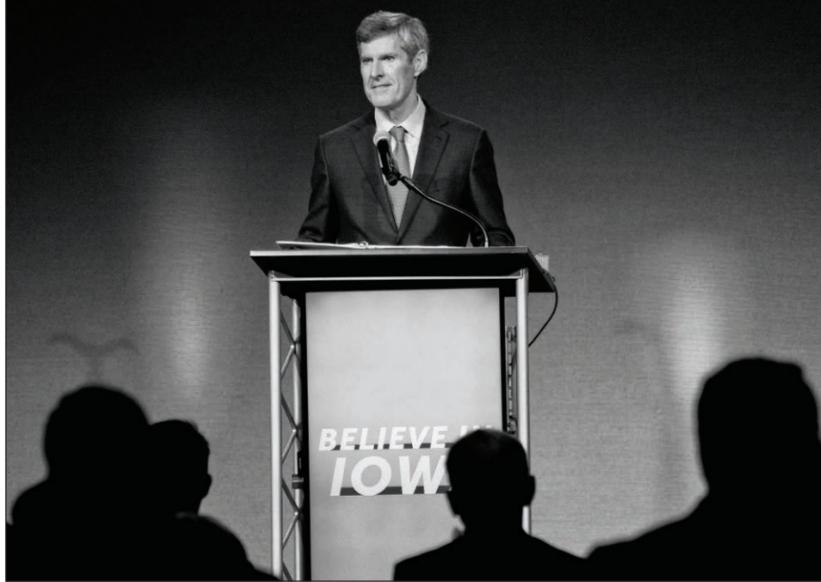
"We need to stop this yo-yo budgeting and create a strong, predictable budget so Iowans can effectively plan for their families, schools, and businesses for the long term," Hubbell said.

Partially to thank for the bump in predicted additional revenue is the federal tax package Republicans passed in December 2017, a legislative analyst said.

Last year, President Trump signed the tax cuts, which cut personal income taxes by an average of \$300 per person.

A now-moot tax law in Iowa allowed residents to deduct federal taxes from their taxable state income. So, when Washington cut taxes, a see-saw effect required Iowa residents to pay more in state taxes.

Although the Legislature passed its own tax package in 2017 that eliminated the



Thomas A. Stewart/The Daily Iowan

Fred Hubbell speaks at the Democratic Gala in Des Moines on Oct. 6. Hubbell is the Democratic candidate for governor.

deduction, Jeff Robinson, a senior fiscal analyst for the Iowa Legislative Services Agency, said in a video memo released Sept. 20 that much of the increase in the

state budget is due to the income-tax shift.

Growth, however, slowed in the final months of the fiscal year because of increased tax refunds from a

tax cut Reynolds signed earlier in the year.

"FY 2018 produced good revenue growth for the entire fiscal year but ended on a slow note," Robinson said.

LGBTQ  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

and Residence Life category with only two stars.

Kailee Karr, an academic coach in the UI Center for Diversity & Enrichment, works primarily with underrepresented students at the UI, including the LGBTQ student community.

She said she believes that the UI's Residence Life category can only go

up, now that the university offers the LGBTQ Living Learning Community "All In" in Stanley Hall and roommate-matching opportunities for LGBTQ-identifying students to find an LGBTQ-friendly roommate.

"I definitely think there's always room for growth," she said. "There are always ways to get better, and I truly think that the University of Iowa is progressive and active in searching for ways to get better."

Karr also sits on the

Trans Inclusivity Task Force, a group of staff and faculty members who gather to discuss policy changes and ways to make the UI campus more trans- and gender-nonconforming inclusive. The force was integral in providing gender-neutral restrooms across campus, she said.

"The University of Iowa values the diversity of its faculty, staff, and students, and we are proud of the work we have done to be an LGBTQ-friendly campus," said UI Vice President for

Student Life Melissa Shivers, who also serves as the interim chief diversity officer, in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "We strive to be a campus on which all students can achieve their best in a safe, respectful, and inclusive environment."

In 2016, the UI became one of the first universities in the nation to ask students for their preferred names and pronouns and to offer a third gender option. Karr said progress continues to be made today with the development

of new initiatives.

One ongoing program she noted that the Campus Pride Index recognizes is the Safe Zone Training for staff and faculty. According to the Diversity at Iowa webpage, the project offers information on inclusion, affirmation, and how to provide support for members of the LGBTQ community at the university.

Participants of the training can attend up to three educational workshops in which they learn about the LGBTQ experience and

campus resources. After completing the workshops, participants are given the opportunity to become a recognized Safe Zone by displaying the Safe Zone symbols in their workspaces.

"I understand why we are moving up in the [Campus Pride] rankings, because things really are getting done," Karr said. "There are a lot of motivated, great individuals who are really working hard to make the campus better, and I think it's being shown."

# V-ball teams raise funds for cancer program

On Oct. 9, Des Moines Christian and Madrid battled to raise money for the UI Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center.

BY KINSEY PHIPPS  
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Des Moines Christian High swept Madrid High in three sets on Oct. 9 on Madrid's home court. Christian's varsity volleyball team celebrated as it scored 1 last point to secure the win, and despite the loss, Madrid celebrated, too. The sea of pink T-shirts on both sides of the gym cheered together. This was more than just a Tuesday night volleyball game; this was about raising awareness.

Each year, Madrid High hosts a breast-cancer-awareness volleyball match in October. This year, two seniors wanted to take the extra step and do more than just wear pink.

Madrid middle hitter Kyra Troendle and setter Hannah Henriksen planned a fundraiser to donate money to the University of Iowa Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center, but they only had two weeks to do it, Troendle said. Despite the time crunch, they joined with Christian's team and raised more than \$700, Henriksen said.

"I am really grateful to Madrid for doing that and reaching out," Christian head coach Brian Spanhut said. "It's a very cool thing. I know it takes a great deal of legwork to organize these things, and the fact that the kids were in on it speaks volumes."

Two weeks before the game, Troendle and Henriksen began bouncing ideas off one another to find ways to make a difference at the awareness game, Troendle said.

Henriksen came up with an idea to create a pink T-shirt that would cater not only to Madrid volleyball players but anyone who wished to support the cause. Henriksen contact-



Contributed

ed a Christian High player on social media and invited the team to be a part of the awareness game, not just be their adversary that night.

"Our goal was to make the biggest impact that we possibly could, whether it was making both teams filling the gym with pink or raising a significant money and donating that," Troendle said. "We felt the issue of breast cancer is so much bigger

than just one team participating. We figured they would want to be a part of something bigger, too."

The teams came together to sell T-shirts, charging \$1 more per shirt than normal to donate to cancer research. Fans from Madrid and Christian filled the gym, joining in wearing pink, Spanhut said. For one Nwight, it was not two opposing teams battling for a win, it was two oppos-

ing teams coming together for something bigger.

During the game, Madrid JV players filled the stands asking for donations from the crowd. That effort, Henriksen said, was the reason they were able to raise the sum they did. They chose to donate to Holden because they wanted to show support for an area organization that supports national needs, Troendle said.

The teams decided to donate the money to the Adolescent and Young Adult Cancer Program through Holden. That way, the teams helped those similar in age battling cancer, Troendle said.

The program supports youth with cancer through programs specifically catered to their age range, said Scott Hansen, the director of development for the Holden Center.

"We rely heavily on philanthropic support. Any types of donations people can provide are very beneficial," Hansen said. "Funding only goes so far, so we rely on the great folks in Iowa and surrounding states to provide a great deal of support. It's huge; it really makes a difference on what physicians and staff can provide back to cancer patients themselves and their families."

**Voting is underway in the important recertification election that will determine whether or not you keep your contract and protect your pay.**

**The voting period is from 8am, October 15 to 9am, October 29.**



**“ We are voting YES in the recertification election to protect our contract and our pay ”**

**WARNING: Your rights are at risk! Not voting counts as a NO VOTE**

**VOTE YES in the recertification**

**Helpful voting sites: UI Healthcare, Fountain Dining Room**  
October 15 - 19, 10am - 7pm  
October 22 - 26, 10am - 7pm | October 27, 11am - 2pm

**You can vote whether you are a union member or not.**

Local 12 Union Hall voting site is open from 11am - 7pm  
Monday thru Friday until October 26, 2018



**All merit staff: You can Vote YES at [www.iowaperb.everyonecounts.com](http://www.iowaperb.everyonecounts.com) or by scanning the qr code.**



# Opinions

## COLUMN

### Native American voting under attack

The Supreme Court's refusal to overturn a North Dakota voter-ID law disenfranchises Native Americans.



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The Supreme Court refused to overturn a controversial voter-ID law in North Dakota on Oct. 9. The biggest controversy: The law only permits residential street addresses on identification cards for voting.

Many Native Americans do not have residential street addresses and subsequently receive vital mail in a PO box the U.S. Postal Service has granted them because of their remote location. As a result, most Native Americans will not be permitted to vote in the midterm elections this November although, just months before, they were permitted to in the primaries, according to NPR.

The entire basis of this North Dakota statute regarding application forms for a ballot is to prevent voter fraud. However, recent history has shown voter fraud is not, and has never been, a problem in North Dakota, said Secretary of State Alvin Jaeger, who indicated in 2016 that he had never known of any voter fraud. North Dakota District Court Judge Daniel Hovland had previously enjoined enforcement of the law in 2016 and 2018 because he felt it was a direct attack on Native American voting rights.

The high court's refusal to overturn the law directly aims to disenfranchise a minority group in the U.S., showcasing a blatant disregard for equality in voting and a continued systemic oppression of indigenous peoples. The law is something the entire nation should be worried about because in North Dakota, every vote counts. North Dakotans have an 11.8 percent chance to flip their Senate seat, and the voter-power index indicates a likelihood of 30.6 for an individual voter to determine the majority party, according to FiveThirtyEight.

Tribal residents are put at a voting disadvantage because in

addition to the unfair burden that residential street addresses pose to them, it is also known that Native Americans are the most overrepresented population among the homeless in the United States. The Urban Institute reports one in 200 Native Americans are homeless compared with 1 in 1,000 homeless people in overall U.S. population.

In theory, Native Americans can overcome the address obstacle if they present formal letters establishing residency to a tribal group, but this would be extremely difficult to obtain in such little time, especially for the disproportionately homeless. The highest court in the U.S. has completely disregarded the possibility that Native Americans will not have equal opportunities yet again — this time it's in the voting process by unfairly burdening them with the task of identifying themselves through street addresses they cannot obtain from the Postal Service in less than a month. This unfair burden directly violates the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment and Section 2 of the Voting Rights Act.

"Section 2 of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 prohibits voting practices or procedures that discriminate on the basis of race, color, or membership in one of the language minority groups identified in Section 4(f)(2) of the Act," according to the U.S. Justice Department.

The refusal to overturn North Dakota's voting law NDCC § 16.1-07-06 violates Section 2 because Native Americans are overtly denied equal protection because they are treated in different conditions and circumstances compared with other Americans. The Equal Protection Clause says the government cannot treat people differently from the way it treats other people and their conditions and circumstances, according to the Cornell Law School.

In the end, upholding NDCC § 16.1-07-06 is a disgusting exercise of suppressing the votes of a minority group in the U.S. Native Americans are once again being subjected to unequal treatment for something they hold virtually no power over. We must do better.

Vote.

## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

### Are haunted houses playfully spooky or excessively scary?

Two columnists clash over haunted houses and their experiences with them.



James Year/The Daily Iowan

An actor performs for guests at the Grand Meadow Heritage Center's annual haunted house near Marcus, Iowa, on Oct. 21, 2017.



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#### Haunted houses are spooky entertainment for everyone

Nothing is better than that feeling you get right before you walk into a haunted house — heart racing, blood pumping, fists clenching. It's a feeling I live for.

Yes, haunted houses are scary. At every turn, there could be a ghost or ghoul waiting to jump out, and that's the point. Haunted houses are captivating. They force every participant to pay attention and live in the moment — something that so many of us need to do a lot more of.

More than their unparalleled spooks and scares, haunted houses serve as fundraisers for local charities, nonprofits, and municipalities. In the Johnson County area, Jaycees host a haunted corn maze. Last year, profits were donated to an Easter egg hunt and the Children's Hospital among other charitable causes. Community members are also encouraged to bring canned goods for donations.

Haunted houses also serve as a nonalcoholic entertainment for college students and people looking to have alcohol-free fun.

Most of all, haunted houses bring people together. Whether it's with a group of close friends or family members, dredging through a haunted corn maze or haunting house, everyone forms a bond.

Haunted houses provide family friendly fun that benefits the community as a whole. Why not give it a try?



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#### I don't want to go to them

I've feigned interest in going to haunted houses before, but I've never actually followed through on an invitation. I enjoy horror movies because they can be consumed while sitting down. In truth, I've always just been lazy in this respect — the physical exertion of attending a haunted house is spookier than anything else.

However, I recently found a "perk" of having a newly diagnosed medical condition involving an excessively high heart rate: I probably shouldn't go to a haunted house anyway. In 2016, a "Today" show correspondent

had his heart rate monitored as he went through New York City's Blood Manor. The scares took his heart rate up to 146 beats per minute. My usual resting heart rate is already somewhere around there, so I'd probably pass out at a haunted house (or so I will say as my excuse).

Medical concerns aside, people should also be comforted in knowing that haunted houses are pretty safe. Professional ones are standardized to meet city and state codes, equipped with sprinklers and emergency exits. Outside props, including knives and swords, are not allowed for guests and often actors as well.

That's not to say injuries don't happen. This month, a man in Tennessee was stabbed in the arm at a haunted house and needed nine stitches. Really, though, haunted houses are fun for people who like them. Barring certain medical conditions, you'll almost certainly be fine. If you're worried about the safety of haunted houses, just know that you're much more likely to injure yourself while carving a pumpkin.

## COLUMN

### Take a number, any number, any little number at all

The relationship between people and numbers, iffy at best, inevitably leads to a morass. Just ask ee cummings.



**BEAU ELLIOT**  
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The problem with numbers, of course, is that there are so many of them. So many that you might say that numbers are numberless.

Well, you might say that if your mind was bent in a certain way, which we rush to assure you that ours is not, because if you contemplate numbers being numberless long enough, you just get number

and number. (To steal a line from ee cummings. We tried to reach ol' ee a number of times, but he didn't respond. Which is the way things go these days. You notice?)

Not that we're leaping into the Sabermetrification of life or anything. Sabermetrics (sometimes going under the code name of metrics) have taken over MLB (matchups, the managers say, gazing at a long list of numbers that seem to an outsider like hieroglyphics) and are subtly or not so subtly working their way into the NFL and the NBA. And college sports.

Which is all well and fine. Metrics can give observers an understanding of certain sports not previously known. Sometimes, even the desire to know was not

previously known. More or less, anyway.

But at times, that universe can seem more than a bit self-satisfied. (Not to coin a word or anything, but doing so anyway.)

And when we try to satisfy life itself (or at least that meager portion that exists outside of sports), we run into trouble. Or at least a topography near there.

Because human beings, the majority anyway, are simply bad with numbers. We mean, just watch them in action. (Always remembering Mark Twain's admonition about lies, damn lies, and statistics.)

Take Steve Mnuchin, for instance. And his insistence in December 2017 the the GOP tax cuts would not only pay for them-

selves, they would bring down the federal deficit.

Well. It turns out that, under the Grand Buffoon and the GOP, and the tax cuts, the deficit has skyrocketed to \$779 billion.

Of course, saying the GOP tax cut would pay for itself was pretty laughable back then, more now. Pretty soon, Republicans in government will tax laughing about the deficit in order to try to reduce the deficit. That won't work, either, so they'll start taxing laughing about the failed deficit-reduction laughter tax. People will learn the art of the silent snicker.

And to stay away from numbers in polite company.

The problem with numbers and people doesn't stop with tax cuts. If it did, this would be

a much quieter, calmer world. Mostly because you can't talk about tax policy for very long before most people start dozing off.

Take the death of Saudi journalist Jamal Khashoggi. Just leave aside, for the moment, all the questions of morality the slaying raises and the notion of the price of a country's soul.

According to the Grand Buffoon, that price seems to be \$110 billion. That's the size of an arms deal between the U.S. and Saudi Arabia that the Buffoon doesn't desire to wreck.

Well, his Buffoonness has a history of having trouble with numbers but only when he tries to use them.

According to the experts interviewed by NPR, most of that \$110

billion is part of deals done during the Obama administration. Another big chunk is "aspirational" notions, as in the Saudis might want to buy, say, more deadly missiles to kill Yemeni civilians if it turns out that the deadly missile stockpile is running low and there are still more Yemeni civilians to kill.

So the actual figure of arms sales to Saudi Arabia under the Buffoon administration is \$4 billion. And the Saudis can't just go to Russia or China if the U.S. won't sell the Saudis more at the moment, because the systems are incompatible.

Hmm. This is the problem with people and numbers. No wonder cummings wrote number and number.

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# Surgery with a heart in Honduras

UIHC personnel travel to Central America to provide hand surgeries for patients in need of health care.

BY JORDAN PROCHNOW  
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A team of surgeons and providers from the University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics spent several days in Honduras in September offering upper body extremities surgeries to children in need.

Partnered with providers from the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, the team spent its fourth-annual trip to Siguatepeque at La Providencia, an orphanage with an on-site clinic and facilities.

The mission trip is part of Sharing Resources Worldwide, located in Madison, Wisconsin. There are seven teams with different surgical specialties that travel to Honduras every year with the goal of treating patients who otherwise may not have access to health-care resources.

"It really opens your eyes to the incredible access to health care that we have in the United States," orthopedic surgeon Ericka Lawler said. "Many patients travel multiple hours to see us for things that should have been treated months ago."

When providers head to La

Providencia, the center uses social media to spread the word that surgeons will be available to treat various conditions. On the first day the providers are in the clinic, patients travel numerous hours by train, horse, or other methods.

Surgical technician Lynn Burleson said that they see every patient during that day to see what can be offered, and the operating room schedule is posted at the end of the day.

"Most of these surgeries are to fix congenital problems that we would fix earlier in the United States," Burleson said. "These issues take a long time to fix, and they could have been fixed earlier on."

Lawler said that last year, they had five days to operate with a decreased number of patients. This year, the team decided to dedicate only four days to operations, but the staff members were overwhelmed with patients.

In the past, this meant that the team could perform surgeries on nearly all of the patients, but there were around six individuals this year who could not receive operations.

"Even if you have nothing to offer them, they are really



Contributed

UI Clinical Associate Professor of orthopedic surgery Ericka Lawler stands with Children's Hospital of Philadelphia surgeon Apurva Shah.

grateful that you've taken the time and your expertise to offer opinions," Lawler said. "It really brings back why you go into medicine in the first place, which is to help people."

Both Lawler and Burleson said the mission trip is a wonderful way to give back to the

community, but it has brought some challenges as well. Some of these issues include outdated medical supplies, limited resources, and a lack of funding for the program.

"We never really know what we'll find when we get there," Burleson said. "UIHC doesn't

offer sanctions for missions — employees must pay their own way and take personal vacation time. Funding and supplies are the biggest hurdles to overcome in mission work."

Surgical fellow Elizabeth Weldin said that while she does not know if she will be able to

travel abroad much in the future, she hopes to continue to give back to the community.

"The trip touched my heart through the work with the children and the local community," Weldin said. "I saw the need for more volunteerism and mission work."

# Drivers overly reliant on car-safety tech

The National Advanced Driving Simulator has partnered with AAA to research drivers' reliance on technology.

BY KELSEY HARRELL  
kelsey-harrell@uiowa.edu

As vehicles' safety systems continue to advance, drivers may begin to believe less attention is needed and driving will now be easier. That appears to be the findings of a study done by the National Advanced Driving Simulator in partnership with the American Automobile Association. The study has demonstrated that the safety systems still have limitations.

The study showed that drivers rely too heavily on the advanced driving-assistance systems in newer vehicles, don't understand the limitations of the systems, and aren't always properly educated on how to use the systems.

Ashley McDonald, the lead researcher for the study, said researchers surveyed drivers' experiences, attitude, behaviors, and basic understanding of the safety technologies present in their vehicles.

The research focused on seven safety technologies: adaptive cruise control, blind-spot monitors, forward collision warning, automatic emergency braking, lane departure warning, lane keeping assistance, and rear-cross traffic alert, McDonald said.

"More and more vehicles are being sold with advanced vehicle technologies," Cher Carney, senior research associate at the driving simulator, said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "Understanding how drivers are using them or misusing them is extremely important."

The systems have the ability to increase mobility and reduce crashes, but drivers must take the time to understand the features properly, Carney said. Drivers need to know when and where to use the features, as well as avoid becoming too reliant on the technologies, in order to realize the safety benefits, she



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

A Tesla automated driving research vehicle sits in a garage on display during an open house at the National Advanced Driving Simulator in Coralville on Oct. 10.

said.

The study showed that 80 percent of drivers don't realize that blind-spot monitors don't detect vehicles passing at high speeds, cyclists, or pedestrians, McDonald said. Some drivers also don't realize that automatic emergency braking may not brake in all situations, she said.

UI Associate Professor Daniel McGehee, the director of the driving simulator, said the overall project was to understand what drivers know about their vehicles, specifically the new technologies that have been developed.

In general, the study saw that drivers liked the safety systems and would recommend them to others, McDonald said. Sixty-one percent of the drivers surveyed

said that they felt safer with the technology in their vehicles, she said.

Drivers have access to education about their vehicles' safety features through the manufacturer, dealership, and the owners' manual, McDonald said. They can do research and ask questions about their vehicles through online resources such as MyCarDoesWhat.org, a website created by the driving simulator.

"MyCarDoesWhat.org is a national education campaign," McGehee said. "There have been 6.5 billion media impressions through the website, making it one of the largest public-services campaigns."

They hope the findings of the study stress the impor-

tance of educating drivers about the limitations of the safety systems and how to use them properly, Carney said. The results of the study also showed that, when training for how to use the systems is available, they are likely to take it, she said.

"These technologies have tremendous benefits to improve safety on roadways; they just need to be understood," McDonald said.



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# Iowa harriers come together to help team

The Iowa men and women grind for their squads by setting personal records and chipping off seconds.

BY HANNA MALZENSKI  
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They train together, travel together, and some even live together, but as the Iowa harriers get set at the starting line, their mindsets narrow to themselves, the course, and the pace of the race.

Once the race begins, it is solely on the runner to perform. As the clock ticks, harriers cross the finish line. The first five finishing places add up to the overall team score, with the lower the score, the better. The outcome for the team is only as good as the strides of five individuals.

"The beauty of cross-country is that, at its very core, it is an individual sport," senior Daniel Soto said.

The individualism is especially highlighted when harriers break their personal records.

Of the four races this season, Soto finished two of them with personal-best times. The senior ran the 8,000 meters at the Woody Greeno in 24:45.5 and the 5 miles at the Notre Dame Invitational in 24:16.19. He has been Iowa's first finisher in all but one race this season.

Soto is not the only one setting personal records. During the Pre-Nationals hosted by Wisconsin, seven Hawkeye men ran their fastest 8,000 meters.

Following Nathan Mylenek and Soto in the first two scoring positions, Karson Sommer was Iowa's third in 25:08.2, Bailey Hesse-Withbroe was fourth in 25:19.0, and Brandon Cooley closed out the top five in 25:25.9. The other four personal records were Daniel Murphy (25:27.5), Noah Healy (25:39.5), Spencer Smith (25:51.2), and Jeff Roberts



Senior Daniel Soto warms up before the Hawkeye Invitational at Ashton Cross Country course on Friday, Aug. 31, 2018. The Hawkeyes were defeated by Iowa State, 15-63. Soto finished ninth in the men's 6K.

Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

(26:12.1).

"Everyone is competing individually, but at the same time, your individual performance affects the team in a very direct way," Soto said.

The personal-record times resulted in Iowa finishing in the top half among highly ranked teams at the Pre-Nationals.

But running personal bests doesn't mean satisfaction.

Andrea Shine broke her 5,000-meter time by six seconds at 17:10.29 at the Notre Dame Invitational in September. Despite the achievement, the senior was far from content after the race.

"I still think that there is a next level of potential that I

am ready to hit," she said.

This push for improvement and knocking time off their personal bests only benefits the teams as a whole, and that is reflected in Hawkeye veterans such as Soto and Shine, as well as he Iowa newbies.

Megan Schott, who transferred from Iowa State for

the 2018 season, mirrors Hawkeye cross-country's construction mindset.

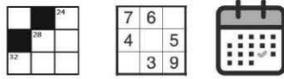
"I was excited to be a part of building a team and making really cool improvements in the program, just with me and a lot of the incoming girls," Schott said.

With the scope set on individual improvements, the

only thing left to do is carry that responsibility to the starting line.

"You kind of understand what you need to do and what should be done," Soto said. "The week of the race, the night before the race, the morning of the race, you get what you need to do in order to be successful."

## The Daily Break



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**Across**

- North Carolina county ... or lead-in to "-ville"
- Family member, endearingly Produced
- Keep away from
- Contribute for "my girl" after "Five Foot Two" in a 1920s tune
- Notable feature of Chicago
- "Literally, "small ovens"
- Pricey bar
- CPR provider, for short
- "That's quite a trick!"
- Philosopher Lao-\_\_\_
- Throw in
- Its first vol., A-Ant, was published in 1884
- Slick
- "Literally, "outside the works"
- Toward the rudder

**Down**

- Just like
- Historic political visitor to Pearl Harbor on 12/27/16
- Want really badly
- Inner: Prefix
- Energy
- "Roger" in the Navy
- Rose no longer seen in fields
- Writer after whom an asteroid and Mars crater are named
- #1 pal
- Jet-black
- Secures, as scrapbook photos
- Like an otologist's exam
- Irrascible
- River gambler
- Small amount
- "Guest" at a child's tea party
- Negotiation goal
- 50% to start?
- \_\_\_ und Drang
- Grammarians' concern
- Food that comes in rolls
- A quarantined person is kept in it
- Like about 17% of the land in Holland
- Org. with a feared black-and-white flag
- Muscular
- Old Chevy model renamed the Sonic
- Certain trellis components
- Revealing, in a way
- Big name in comfy footwear
- Cafe
- White House family of the early 1910s
- "Vive \_\_\_!"
- Work groups
- Word sometimes substituted for "your"
- Interstates 70 and 71 cross in its capital
- Ancient Icelandic literary work
- "\_\_\_ 'Havoc,' and let slip the dogs of war": Mark Antony
- J.F.K. stat
- Provided sustenance

SOLUTION ON PAGE 5

## America Needs Journalists

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SOLUTION ON PAGE 5

### WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY

- Homecoming at Iowa: Faculty & Staff Coffee Bar, 10 a.m.-noon, IMU Hubbard Commons
- Homecoming at Iowa: Fresh Check Day, University Counseling Service, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Hubbard Park
- Truman Capote Award Ceremony, Robert Hass, 4 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- Richard Thomas, "Too Serious to Fool: the Humor of Bob Dylan," 5 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
- English Society Presents Wednesday Workshop, 7 p.m., 304 EPB
- Gubernatorial Debate Watch Party, 7 p.m., Main Library Commons Area C
- Krause Series in Contemporary Nonfiction, IWP Reading, 7:30 p.m., 101 Becker
- Ting Zhou and Tianying Zhao, Duo Piano, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall

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### WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE

DITV Crossover 8:45-9am	The College Football Rundown 6-7pm
The Point After 10-11am	Descent Into Radness 7-8pm
DJ Training 11:30am-1:30pm	Pixel Hunt 8-9:30pm
Makran Time 1:30-2pm	Amalgamorium Emporium 9:30-10:30pm
Rainbow Hour 3-4pm	Joke Local 10:30pm-11:30pm
News at 4 4-4:30pm	
The Ozone 5-6pm	

[americaneedsjournalists.com](http://americaneedsjournalists.com)

**HOCKEY**  
CONTINUED FROM 8

advantage — the coaches are unable to get in-state athletes. However, Iowa field hockey is used to this and knows it must go out of state, out of the region, or look abroad.

“Of course it would be wonderful to be able to draw from in-state talent and be able to use in state scholarships and all of that,” Cellucci said. “But it’s really a nonfactor for us — we don’t really talk about it because we’re so used to not having it.”  
The high-school sports handbook says the require-

ments for starting a new sport are not easy.  
“The Board of Control will not consider starting a new sport until at least 15 percent of the [association] members participate in that sport, and, at that time, the Board of Control will determine whether a tournament series will be sponsored by the [associa-

tion] in that sport,” the book states.  
Along with interest, sports sanctioned by the association must abide by all other regulations and policies. Basically, it really comes down to lack of interest. But Chris Cuellar, communications director of the sports association, makes it clear that if that ever chang-

es, field hockey has the ability to become a recognized sport in Iowa.  
“However, our board and representative council are made up of school administrators, and our members are Iowa high schools and their students, so we’re always open to ideas and recommendations from them,” Cuellar

said.  
Iowa field hockey is nearing the end of its regular season with one game left against No. 14 Rutgers on Oct. 19 in Piscataway, New Jersey. The Hawkeyes, currently 12-4 with a conference record of 4-3, seek to add one more to the win column against the Scarlet Knights.

**FROST**  
CONTINUED FROM 8

**Losing to Iowa by 26 calls for a team meeting**

Indiana kept things competitive with Iowa for about half a quarter on Oct. 13, driving down field and scoring a field goal on its opening drive. From there, though, the Hoosiers were outscored 42-13 — a complete dismantling, especially compared with how well they hung with the No. 2 Ohio State the previous week.  
“We got beat by a team on that day that was a better football team in all three phases,” Indiana head coach Tom Allen said during his weekly press conference. “I give them credit where credit is due but also look internally and challenge ourselves.”  
Allen said that after the game, some of his players came to him and the coach-

ing staff and wanted to meet. The team got together and addressed how Indiana responded and how to flush the Homecoming loss.  
“A bunch of seniors got up, and spoke, and did a great job of just being leaders, saying what needed to be said in the right way, from the heart,” he said. “Just really challenging our guys to respond the right way.”  
Allen said that during the week leading up to his team’s clash with Iowa, the Hoosiers focused on one word: grit.  
The word “grit” is still in focus; not much “grit” could be taken away from the Hoosiers’ loss.  
“It takes a tremendous amount to be able to persevere through life challenges, season challenges. How you respond to those is who you become, how you are known,” he said. “For me, it’s an opportunity for us to really challenge our older guys, say, ‘Hey, the clock is ticking, only so many opportunities yet.’”

**‘Goodbye, Columbus’ — Nick Bosa**

Star defensive lineman Nick Bosa has missed the past four games because of an injured core muscle.  
On Monday, Ohio State head coach Urban Meyer was asked if he was optimistic on the star’s ability to return from injury.  
“Yes,” he responded. From there, no more questions were asked about the Big Ten’s best defensive player. Now, that might change.  
On Tuesday, Bosa made the decision not to return to Ohio State (despite Meyer’s confidence in what he thought) and instead focus solely on rehabbing and preparing for the NFL Draft in April.  
“I don’t think there was any reason to come back and risk an injury that would have prevented him from being at the top of the draft board,” ESPN’s Mel Kiper said on Tuesday.  
Bosa is listed as Kiper’s No. 1 prospect on his big board.

**INJURY**  
CONTINUED FROM 8

job all year and really just don’t think anything will change.”  
Young has the most carries for the team on the season with 73 but has seen significantly fewer snaps when Kelly-Martin is healthy. In the 73 carries, he has collected 386 yards and has lost only 4.  
Ferentz said the work Young puts in makes him a vital leader on the team despite how much time he sees on the field.  
“He’s a guy when he’s on the field, he energizes your team,” he said. “You might count the snaps; you don’t appreciate the full value of what they do for our football team.”  
Compared with Sargent and Kelly-Martin (3.6 yards per carry), he averages 5.2 yards when he has the ball.

“It’s something we’ve worked on all year,” Young said. “Starting in camp, we had different rotations with different guys getting in there ... just trying to be prepared. We’ve all gotten work with the 1s, the 2s, we’ve been in with different groups, so that’s really beneficial.”  
The rotating nature of the running backs isn’t new to the injury-prone position. Iowa’s offense has rarely had all three running backs in healthy this season.

ferent skills to fill the void.  
“[Niemann] was playing really good football for us before he went down with that injury,” defensive back Jake Gervase said. “It’s another moving piece, it’s another personnel group, but the more guys we’ve got healthy, the more guys we can throw in there in certain situations that’ll help our defense play better.”

**A general look**

Linebacker Jack Hockaday and fullback Brady Ross will both be out against Maryland. Hockaday is still sidelined after a knee injury from Oct. 6 at Minnesota, and Ross sustained a left leg injury at Indiana.  
At cornerback, Michael Ojemudia and Matt Hankins are very close to starting, Ferentz said, but true freshmen Riley Moss and Julius Brents are slated to start for the third week in a row.

**Linebacker**

On the defensive side, Nick Niemann also began practicing on Monday and is listed on the depth chart as the backup outside linebacker to Barrington Wade.  
Niemann has been sidelined with a leg injury sustained against Wisconsin on Sept. 22, and since then, Iowa has featured a rotation of linebackers with dif-

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Kemerling wins weekly honor

Hawkeye soccer defender Morgan Kemerling picked up this week's Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week, the league office announced Tuesday. She helped Iowa record two-consecutive shutouts in its wins over Michigan and Michigan State last weekend, her 44th and 45th starts in a row.



Kemerling

Kemerling played all 90 minutes in both games, as the Hawkeyes held the Spartans to 3 shots on goal and the Wolverines to zero. Iowa's winning streak now sits at three — its best since the 2014 season.

She is the second Hawkeye to win a weekly honor this season. Claire Graves was Goalkeeper of the Week on Aug. 21.



### Murphy earns Big Ten recognition

Iowa field-hockey forward Maddy Murphy posted 7 points in the Hawkeyes' weekend split with No. 6 Penn State and No. 2 Maryland to scoop Big Ten Co-Offensive Player of the Week. Murphy shares the honor with Daphne Groothuis of Rutgers.

Murphy scored her first-career hat trick in Iowa's 3-2 win over Penn State Oct. 12, the Black and Gold's first win over a top-10 opponent since 2016.



Murphy

She also assisted on Iowa's goal to tie the game against Maryland at 1 apiece before the Terrapins took control to get the victory. It is her first weekly honor.

### Big Ten announces soccer Players of the Week

Penn State's Marissa Sheva won Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week, and goalkeepers had a big week, as Illinois' Jaelyn Cunningham earned Goalkeeper of the Week and Northwestern's Mackenzie Wood was honored with Freshman of the Week.



Sheva

Sheva helped Penn State climb to the top of the Big Ten rankings, scoring the lone Nittany Lion goal in a win over a top-25 Rutgers squad.

Cunningham saved a combined 14 shots in wins over Purdue and Indiana, including a career-high 8 saves in a double-overtime win over the Hoosiers, while saving 6 against the Boilermakers.

Wood helped the Wildcats to a win and draw, saving 12 shots against Indiana and Purdue.

She recorded 8 saves in a draw against Purdue in which she posted her Big Ten-leading eighth clean sheet.

Wood also had 4 saves against the Hoosiers, including a stop on a penalty kick with the score tied at 1.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"Would I do it again? Of course; I'm not letting a kicker tackle me."**



— Iowa wide receiver Ihmir Smith-Marsette on future hurdles

## STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa football's offensive line has allowed 6 sacks in 2018 — the fewest in the Big Ten.

**6** sacks allowed

# Injury updates focus for Hawkeyes

Holes have been poked in both Iowa's offense and defense because of injuries, but players are close to returning.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa running back Toren Young looks for a hole in the line against Minnesota at TCF Bank Stadium on Oct. 6. The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 48-31.

BY ANNA KAYSER  
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

The theme for Iowa football in the past couple of weeks has been focused around next man up — an effort to diminish the effect of injuries on the roster — and now with starters returning, there is more depth than ever before.

The main focus from Iowa's media availability on Tuesday was injuries and what that

means for each position specifically as well as the team overall.

### Running back

Ivory Kelly-Martin was out against Indiana because of concussion protocol, but he began practicing on Monday and should be ready to go against Maryland, head coach Kirk Ferentz said. Toren Young is listed as the starting run-

ning back with Mekhi Sargent backing him up. Last week, Young ran for 96 yards on 19 carries filling in for Kelly-Martin.

Sargent continued his work in his role, averaging 3.9 yards per carry on the season.

"[We] don't really expect to miss a beat with it," quarterback Nate Stanley said. "All three of those guys back there have done a great

SEE INJURY, 7

## Why isn't field hockey played across Iowa?

Iowa field hockey has to look out of the state to field its team because Iowa high schools don't field teams.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa field hockey players grab their sticks before the match against Maryland on Sunday.

BY SARAH ALTEMEIER  
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The Iowa field-hockey team is now tied for seventh in the latest Penn/Monto/Coaches Poll, and it has worked its way up from its No. 20 preseason ranking.

The squad comprises women from all over, seven international players and players from Virginia, Missouri, Illinois, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and California. However, zero are from Iowa.

This is a result of field hockey not being played in Iowa high schools.

Why isn't field hockey played in secondary education in Iowa — especially when the largest public university in the state competes and competes well nationally?

Field hockey hasn't been played anywhere

in the state since the 1970s, and one leading reason it hasn't caught on since then is that volleyball and soccer are such prominent fall sports.

Hawkeye head coach Lisa Cellucci said the team has tried to put on camps for those Iowans who are interested in playing.

"We've tried youth clinics that went for over six weeks long, and really, the best interest we had were from little boys," Cellucci said. "[That] was OK; they thought the equipment was really cool. But it's just not something that is real prevalent in the Midwest in general, which kind of makes Iowa field hockey pretty neat and unique."

One might think that because the sport isn't played in the state, that would be a dis-

SEE HOCKEY, 7

## Temperatures dropping, but Frost and his crew not settling

Nebraska's best practice of the season is a cause for acknowledgement for head coach Scott Frost, whose team is winless in 2018.

BY ADAM HENSLEY  
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

The inaugural season of the Scott Frost era is halfway over, and, with the Huskers sitting at 0-6, postseason hopes are slipping away faster than Bo Pelini being run out of town.

However, morale isn't low in Huskerland, as Frost's crew is still persevering. The coach said during his weekly press conference that on Monday, his team had an outstanding practice.

"It was our best overall practice of the year," Frost said. "I told the guys after practice, it says a lot about who they are to respond that way."

Frost's bunch was just a fourth-down stop away from winning game No. 1 of 2018, but Northwestern converted on not one but two fourth downs during its 99-yard drive (with no timeouts) to tie the game and send the game into overtime.

While that drive will sit in the minds of Husker faithful for some time (just as those national titles do), Nebraska hasn't been all that bad in 2018. The Northwestern loss marked the third time this season that the Huskers finished on the wrong end of a one-score game.

Frost's main point during Nebraska's worst start in program history is to make sure his players don't accept the current state of the team as normal.

"The one concern I have is I don't want the guys to used to losing and be OK with that," Frost said.



Frost

SEE FROST, 7