

INSIDE



A decade of Hawkeye Spirit through the Kid Captain program

In 10 years, 134 kids with a vast range of medical challenges have inspired the Hawkeye community with their resilience, optimism, and strength through the Kid Captain program. For Homecoming weekend, many of the families with children who have been honored through the program will return to Iowa City to march in the parade today.



City seeks historic status for Ped Mall

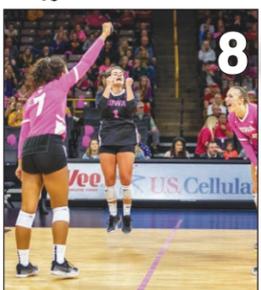
The city of Iowa City will let the community determine whether the Pedestrian Mall is worthy of preservation for its historic significance with a spot on the National Historic Registry.



Second Liberal Arts College dean candidate comes to UI

Susan Williams, the vice dean of the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences at Ohio State, visited the UI on Thursday to meet the community. The remaining two candidates will visit campus next week.

Go to dailyiowan.com to see the full story.



Iowa volleyball set for big weekend

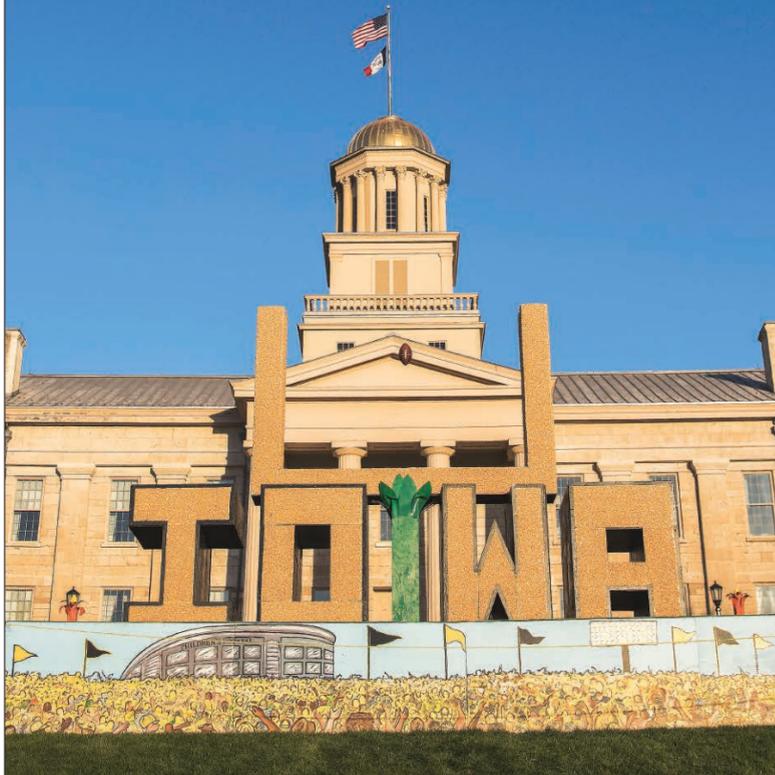
Hawkeye volleyball has an important weekend slate ahead of it with two matches against top-10 Minnesota and Wisconsin. After a big win against the Badgers earlier this season, Iowa wants to make it two.



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.



Homecoming 2018



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

The Old Capitol is seen with the Homecoming Corn Statue displayed in front on Thursday.

This year, the Homecoming Council honors the theme of 'From Kinnick to the Kids, 100 Years of Building Tradition' with annual Hawkeye favorites and new, more inclusive initiatives.

BY MASTURA IBNAT
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It's that time of the year again — Iowans treading the fine line between fall and winter and Hawkeyes anticipating new Homecoming events.

Every year, the Homecoming Council decides to center the week on a theme. This year, the council decided to commemorate what would have been Nile Kinnick's 100th birthday in "From Kinnick to the Kids, 100 Years of Building Tradition."

"Our goal is to create a week of events based on traditions that can bring us all together as Hawkeyes," UI Homecoming Executive Director Devin Francis said.

Homecoming adviser Amy White said the council has made an effort to showcase both the rich traditions and new initiatives attached to Homecoming this year through on-campus collaboration to make Homecoming Week a "well-rounded,

inclusive celebration."

The council partnered with the cultural and resource centers, Dance Marathon, University Counseling Service for Fresh Check Day, and University Housing & Dining to honor its message of inclusiveness, White said.

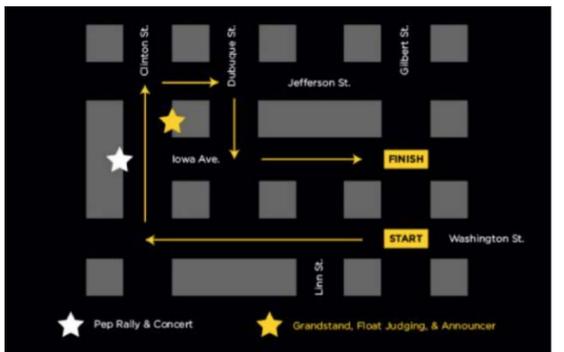
Third-year student Madhuri Belkale, an assistant director of multicultural initiatives on the Homecoming Council, described more actions taken this year in order to fully involve every Hawkeye in the Homecoming celebrations.

"Today, we are collaborating with Dance Marathon and its Shape Your Impact initiative to spread Hawkeye Spirit at the Children's Hospital, to honor this theme, and [to bring] something that is near and dear to the hearts of many members of the University of Iowa community," she said.

White described the pride she felt in her work as an adviser and seeing students

SEE HOMECOMING, 2

Parade Route



★ Pep Rally & Concert ★ Grandstand, Float, Judging, & Announcer

Contributed

Kid Captain defies all odds against him

Christopher Turnis was not expected to live for more than an hour. This week's Kid Captain is now 14 years old.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Kid Captain Christopher Turnis smiles in front of his banner during Iowa Football Kids Day at Kinnick on Aug. 11.

BY ELIANNA NOVITCH
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When Christopher Turnis was born, doctors predicted he might not live for more than an hour after birth.

Fourteen years later, Christopher, from Dubuque, will serve as this week's Kid Captain for Iowa's Homecoming game against Maryland.

Kristina Turnis found out when she was 30 weeks pregnant that there was a blockage causing damage to Christopher's kidneys, bladder, and ureter. He was diagnosed with posterior urethral valves, an abnormality in the urethra that prevents urine from properly leaving the body.

"We were told at that point ... if he lived, he

SEE CAPTAIN, 2

UI tobacco ban remains a challenge

As more students shift from using combustible cigarettes to vapes, the UI struggles to enforce its tobacco ban.

BY AADIT TAMBE
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As students move from combustible cigarettes to vapes and Juuls, the University of Iowa aims to keep its campus tobacco free.

College campuses in the United States have seen a trend in students shifting from smoking cigarettes to using e-cigarettes. A report published by the Centers for Disease Control & Prevention said most adult e-cigarette users do not quit smoking cigarettes and instead use both products.

As of November 2017, 2,082 U.S. colleges had smoke-free policies, according to a 2018 report published by the CDC. This number has gone up; in 2012, 774 universities had the policies.

The UI adopted a tobacco-free policy on July 1, 2008, when the state instituted a smoking ban on state property, and the university has since offered several cessation programs for members of the community. The UI's ban includes but is not limited to cigarettes, cigars, pipes, e-cigarettes, and any non-FDA approved nicotine-delivery device.

Steph Beecher, a senior behavioral health consultant, said it is not enough to eliminate tobacco on campus, and it's necessary to offer appropriate cessation pro-



Beecher

SEE BAN, 2

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SPIRIT LIVES IN HAWKEYE NATION



Sid Peterson/The Daily Iowan
The UI Cheerleading Squad, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and Gamma Phi Beta members prepare to perform on stage at the Homecoming SHOUT event on Thursday. Many student organizations and Fraternity/Sorority Life chapters took the stage on the Pentacrest.

HOMECOMING
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

on the council work hard to bring back favorite Homecoming traditions while maintaining their new effort of inclusiveness. After nine months of planning, she believes that Homecoming Week has been a success.

"The students work very hard to make Homecoming the success it is, and seeing that come together drenched in black and gold, of course, is the absolute best part," she said.

Homecoming Week was initiated with a sustainability project and Can-Struction on Sunday.

Monday brought the council's message of inclusion alive with a Bridging Our World Dedication Ceremony, in which flags from around the world were displayed on the IMU pedestrian bridge, and the second Cultural and Resource Center Block Party.

On Tuesday, the council held a Faculty and Staff Ap-



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan
The Old Capitol is seen with the Homecoming Corn Statue in front on Thursday.

preciation Lunch.

Ruckus! Highlights from Wednesday include Fresh Check Day with a fair on Hubbard Park, a Black and Gold Bags Tournament, and

"Kinnick's Kids: The Homecoming Edition." Students were also provided with Homecoming-theme dinner at the residence halls.

The week ended with Iowa

Shout, Coronation, and an Improv Show on Thursday.

The Homecoming Council presents favorite Homecoming traditions on Friday: the Homecoming

The Daily Iowan

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Parade and a concert featuring artist Lizzo.

Though the Homecoming concert is a well-known tradition, Lizzo's anticipated performance on Friday has caught the attention of some students.

SCOPE committee member Emma Bohn also described her excitement to attend and orchestrate the action behind the scenes for Lizzo's performance.

"Lizzo being the Homecoming artist is super excit-

'The students work very hard to make Homecoming the success it is, and seeing that come together drenched in black and gold, of course, is the absolute best part.'

— Madhuri Belkale, assistant director of Homecoming multicultural initiatives

"It's crazy to think that someone that I love so much is actually coming to Iowa City, and I am ecstatic to have the opportunity to see [Lizzo] for free," UI freshman Joseph Haggerty said.

First-year student and

ing for Iowa City, because she voices such strong messages of empowerment and self-love," she said. "It's a cool opportunity for everyone in the community to jam out, and Lizzo is the perfect artist to kick off the year with."

CAPTAIN
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

probably wouldn't live more than an hour," Kristina said. "But if he did, things would be very difficult, and his health wouldn't be the greatest. That's when our relationship with the hospital started."

Christopher, who was born at the UI Children's Hospital at 34 weeks, had his first surgery at just 2 weeks old.

As he grew, he continued to struggle with ongoing issues of vomiting, diarrhea, fevers, and dehydration. At age 3, Christopher was diagnosed with eosinophilic esophagitis, a rare digestive system disorder that includes swallowing difficulty, vomiting, and heartburn.

Because of his condition, Christopher has a very limited diet and relies on a hypo-allergenic amino acid-based formula distributed through a G-tube to receive nutrients. The only foods he is able to eat include rice, potatoes, eggs, strawberries,

blueberries, and beef.

In 2010, Christopher's health again began to decline because of damage to his kidneys. Kristina said they knew eventually he would require a kidney transplant.

"He turned 6 on Sept. 30, 2010, and when he blew out his candles, he wished for a new kidney, and exactly a week later, he was in the OR getting that new kidney," she said. "It was a huge blessing and probably one of the best birthday gifts he is ever going to receive."

Christopher has undergone more than 46 surgeries and has spent more than 1,000 nights in the hospital.

He and his family have become close with the Stead Family Children's Hospital staff. One physician in particular who has a special place in the Turnis' family is Kyle Merrill, a former Dance Marathon volunteer and current pediatric resident physician at the Stead Family Children's Hospital.

"It's been fun to see him grow, and develop, and then

actually be able to care for him," Merrill said. "... Having that insight of knowing him so well [is] kind of almost a comfort for both of us when I get to take care of him in that both he and mom are like, 'Oh great, Kyle is on. He knows us.'"

Merrill described Christopher as spunky, fun-loving, and mature. He said that his relationship with Christopher definitely affected his career choice — specializing in pediatric nephrology and pediatric kidney disease.

"He wanted to be a doctor, and we were like, 'You should go into nephrology so you can be one of my doctors,' and he was like, 'I'll get right on that,'" Christopher said. "He's basically like family."

Christopher is a member of the Stead Family Children's Hospital Youth Advisory Council and wants to be a kidney doctor when he grows up.

"That speaks to the wonderful care that we get from the Stead Family Children's Hospital and the influences the people there have had on



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan
Kid Captain Christopher Turnis gets his football signed by Iowa football head coach Kirk Ferentz during Iowa Football Kids Day at Kinnick on Aug. 11.

him," Kristina said. Christopher said he is excited to walk out on the field

as Kid Captain on Saturday. "It's a very big honor for me to be Kid Captain ... and

to be picked out of all the kids who have applied for it," Christopher said.

BAN
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

grams. However, enrollment in cessation programs has been on a decline.

According to a study conducted by UI Student Health & Wellness, 42 percent of students used cigarettes in 2004. This number has fallen in the years since to 34 percent in 2012 and 31 percent in 2018.

"When we went tobacco-free ... we have had free tobacco cessation in place for students, combustible smoking [goes] down ... those cessation programs have been dwindling,"

Beecher said. "Now, we are seeing e-cigarette use going up. We don't see that many students coming in."

In 2016, 17.5 percent students used e-cigarettes, according to the Student Health study. This number increased to 34.4 percent in 2018.

"[E-cigarette use] is not being perceived as an issue in the last year ..." Beecher said. "We are in the critical stage right now; bystanders are becoming more aware."

Despite UI Student Health offering free consultations to students, requests for visits have been shrinking, she said. This year, one student has used the service. Nine students used the service in the

2013-14 academic year and 33 in 2009-10.

Beecher said students right now do not perceive using e-cig-

arettes as a problem and do not realize they are getting addicted. "But for vapes, these compa-

nies have a product that is so addictive that you might have all the willpower in the world, but you might still be unsuccessful



'But for vapes, these companies have a product that is so addictive that you might have all the willpower in the world, but you might still be unsuccessful in quitting.'

— Steph Beecher, senior health consultant

rettes as a problem and do not realize they are getting addicted. "But for vapes, these compa-

in quitting," she said. "You're fighting an uphill battle." The UI Public Safety De-

partment enforces a ban on cigarettes and e-cigarettes on university property, Public Safety media-relations manager Hayley Bruce said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. Citations are issued to routine offenders

The UI police issued 65 citations in 2015, three in 2016, nine in 2017, and 14 as of now in 2018, Bruce said.

UI sophomore Evelyn LoGudici said she has been vaping occasionally for the last year and half, but she is aware of the health hazards of vaping and using tobacco.

"I am aware about the UI's tobacco-free policy," she said. "I don't vape on university property. If I ever have, no one

has ever told me [not do so on UI property]."

Kelly Stucker, the owner of Konnexion, a store that sells tobacco among many other items, said she has seen a shift from people smoking cigarettes to using e-cigarettes and vapes.

Stucker said a large portion of her clientele are UI students. She does not worry about being located near a tobacco-free campus, she said, and it doesn't affect her environment.

"Vapes have gotten huge in the past couple of years," she said. "It's kind of a culture thing. It is easier, it doesn't stink, it is quicker, and you don't have the smoker shame associated with it ..."

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Opinions

COLUMN

Keep the dialogue open for educating the world's girls

It's important for the Day of the Girl to carry its significance beyond a single day; it could create lasting hope and change.



TAYLOR NEWBY
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Last week, the International Day of the Girl swept by with enthusiastic discussions regarding the importance of all girls everywhere receiving the education they all deserve — and with that, a hunger for knowledge continues to burn across countless communities.

It's important that the Day of the Girl carries its significance beyond a single day, and, rather than existing within those 24 hours, it could create a conversation that brings with it lasting hope — and lasting change.

According to UNESCO, two-thirds of the 774 million illiterate people in the world are women, and there are 31 million girls unable to enter primary school. Of this number, 17 million girls are never expected to enter into an education system.

I think it's easy to underestimate the way education shapes the world and changes lives when it's so accessible to us in the United States — and even in Iowa City alone — when registering for classes feels more like a chore than a choice, and writing papers and penciling in exam bubbles feels more like a pain than a privilege.

But it's more than a good thing to pause and consider the conversation that the Day of the Girl has created. In our community, in which most of us are students spending several hours a week sitting through lectures and discussion, it's important to remember the purpose behind our

education. More than that, it's important we do something valuable with the education we have access to.

And when numbers are splayed out as representatives for the names and faces of adolescent girls gripping water jugs with calloused hands in blistering heat, that there is a large population of the world prohibited from the promise and abundant opportunity that education offers becomes easier to see at face value. This travesty exists, and though we've taken a day to consider it in this last week, we are responsible for keeping the conversation going.

Still, though a single day is never enough to sift through the many layers of this problematic brokenness across our globe, there is something immeasurably good in taking the time to listen and participate in the conversation of our world's number of uneducated girls. Because where this conversation occurs, a movement is being created.

"Empowerment of and investment in girls are key in breaking the cycle of discrimination and violence and in promoting and protecting the full and effective enjoyment of their human rights," said the Day of the Girl website from U.N. Resolution 66/170.

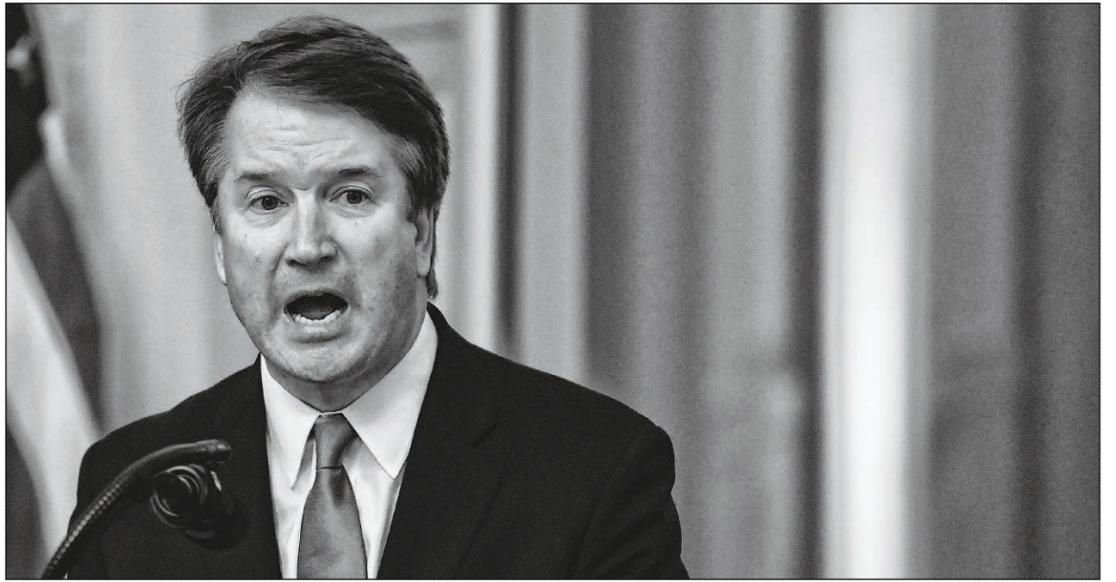
The point of the Day of the Girl is less about tossing around threatening statistics and more about taking action — invoking change. When girls are educated, women are less likely to die in childbirth, babies are born healthier, poverty rates go down, the economy grows stronger. When girls are educated, the world gets better.

"We're looking for everyone's help — everyone can be an ally," said former first lady Michelle Obama last week on the Day of the Girl. "The future of our world is only as bright as the future of our girls."

COLUMN

Supreme Court seems a bit less supreme

Partisanship aside, Brett Kavanaugh's confirmation lowers the status of the court.



Olivier Douliery/Abaca Press/TNS

Brett Kavanaugh, associate justice of the Supreme Court, speaks during a ceremonial swearing-in event in the East Room of the White House in Washington, D.C., on Monday, Oct. 8, 2018.



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As a college student who aspires to pursue a career in law, I have always been intrigued by the Supreme Court of the United States. In my eyes, Supreme Court justices were the best of the best. They are at "the top" of the legal world.

That being said, my thoughts have slightly shifted in the last couple of weeks, with the recent Supreme Court confirmation of Brett Kavanaugh, an American lawyer and jurist. Because of Kavanaugh's angry composure, dishonesty, and immoral actions, I can't help but feel that the Supreme Court seems a little less supreme now.

Kavanaugh may be credible for the job on paper, but this means absolutely nothing

when he has sexual-assault allegations, supposedly lied under oath, and avoided answering important questions from numerous senators at his hearing about the sexual-abuse allegations.

A Supreme Court justice should be honorable, intelligent, and honest. How can I look up to the Supreme Court of my country while Kavanaugh has been accused of sexual assault? How can I honor

to mind. Unlike Kavanaugh, Ginsburg has a thirst for justice in gender equality — something that sets her apart from other Supreme Court justices.

In regard to Kavanaugh, what sets him apart from other justices is that he is permanently labeled as the "Supreme Court justice who denied sexual-assault allegations." Now, that's appalling.

'How can I honor a Supreme Court justice who avoids important questions?

How do I trust that Kavanaugh has the best interest of my country in mind?'

a Supreme Court justice who avoids important questions? How do I trust that Kavanaugh has the best interest of my country in mind? These are all lingering questions that have accumulated in my head as I let the reality of his confirmation sink in.

I do not see the traits of a good judge in Kavanaugh. When I think of an exemplary Supreme Court justice, Ruth Bader Ginsburg comes

Unlike Kavanaugh, Ginsburg portrays key traits that a justice should have. According to research, a good justice will exhibit patience, common sense, compassion, and humility. In addition, a good judge will always act ethically. Kavanaugh didn't portray any of these traits as he was questioned about assaulting a woman and getting belligerently drunk. As I watched his hearing, I

looked for an ethical judge who acted honestly and appeared calm and collected. With Kavanaugh, I didn't see that.

Instead, Kavanaugh tried to be manipulative with Sen. Amy Klobuchar when she asked if Kavanaugh had ever gotten so drunk that he could not remember anything. Kavanaugh's response was, "Well, have you?" Kavanaugh, who was most likely dishonest, never fully answered her question — perhaps because he has been so drunk before that he could not remember anything.

I will always question why Kavanaugh was appointed to the Supreme Court of our country. How could these sexual-assault allegations be brushed off to the side? Kavanaugh does not define the Supreme Court for its honor. He is untrustworthy, immoral, and lost in his denial of his past actions. To have a man such as Kavanaugh make ultimate decisions for the judicial branch leaves me highly skeptical of the Supreme Court and its "supremacy."

COLUMN

In heaven, there is no beer, so we should drink it here

Is this heaven? No, it's Iowa. It's time for Kinnick to start selling beer, and join the party that 52 other D-1 schools are having.



ZACH WEIGEL
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Don't get me wrong, the game-day experience at Kinnick Stadium is top-notch. From the swarm taking the field with Metallica's "Enter Sandman" blaring to raucous I-O-W-A chants and the first-quarter wave to the Stead Family Children's Hospital, the Kinnick experience is excellent. In fact, according to the *Lansing State Journal*, the Kinnick experience is

the best in the Big Ten. But I believe the Kinnick experience could be even better if the stadium started selling beer to the general public.

Beer and sporting events go together like fall weather and flannel shirts. The two are inextricably intertwined and just as doves of us don flannel this time of the year, doves of schools across the nation are starting to embrace the sale of beer. As it stands now, 52 of the 129 Division-1 football programs in the country sell alcohol stadium-wide. That's almost half of the schools.

Why shouldn't Iowa join the party?

This summer at Big Ten media days, Hawkeye Athletics Director Gary Barta said the university is not actively looking to start

selling alcohol right now. However, at the same time, Barta suggested that selling alcohol is a very real possibility, saying, "If the country continues to see schools adding the sale of alcohol, we won't be the first. We probably won't be the last to do it."

But why wait? Why not join the bandwagon now instead of maintaining the wait-and-see approach? Five Big Ten schools sell beer in the stands. Why isn't Iowa?

Roughly 70,000 fans gather in Kinnick seven times a year, yet only those fans with premium seating in the press box or club level can drink during the game. Just imagine if all of us (of legal age) could drink a victory beer when the Hawks

win as the band plays "In Heaven, There Is No Beer." What could be more satisfying?

It's no secret that Iowans and Iowa football fans love to drink. Tailgates — where drinking beer is prevalent — are commonplace in Iowa City before every game, rain or shine. And, just three years ago, when the Hawks made the Big Ten championship in Indianapolis, fans drank a bar out of beer. Therefore, you know there is a huge market for alcohol sales at Kinnick.

By selling beer, Kinnick could stand to make millions annually. Last year Purdue reported making more than \$400,000 from alcohol sales, and Ohio State reported \$1.35 million in alcohol revenue. More-

over, evidence suggests that selling alcohol also increases food-concession sales and decreases arrests during the game for alcohol-related offenses.

Ergo, not only would selling beer at Kinnick make money, it might also encourage safer drinking — something that it seems is needed seeing as numerous Iowa fraternities were just suspended for violating a university-wide greek-life ban on alcohol at greek events.

Theoretically, if students and fans can drink at the game, they'll be less likely to engage in high-risk binge drinking during tailgates before the game. Students and fans could also be more likely to actually go to the game instead of staying at

tailgates or going to a bar in which they can drink during games.

Plenty of teams sell alcohol in the stands, for good reason. It raises revenue and makes the fan experience more enjoyable. Plus, selling alcohol during the game would also help to cut down on high-risk binge-drinking behavior and motivate people to go to the games because they can drink.

Everyone knows that there are crushed beer cans and empty mini-bottles all across Kinnick at the end of every game. It's time to open the flood gates and start selling beer at Kinnick. In heaven there is no beer, that's why we should be able to drink it here — at Kinnick, during the games.

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Big Grove chef garners state award

Benjamin Smart, the executive chef of Big Grove Brewery, has been named the 2018 Restaurateur of the Year.

BY ALEXANDRA SKORES
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Benjamin Smart, the executive chef and partner of Big Grove Brewery, was recently named Restaurateur of the Year by the Iowa Restaurant Association.

Smart said he received a call out of the blue one day that he had been nominated for the award by one of his peers.

"I am one of a handful of people in the restaurant," he said. "I like to surround myself with the best and most driven people I can find. I am just honored to be a small piece in what shapes the culinary landscape."

Smart stressed the importance of the award not only being representative of his personal achievements but also those of his team and everyone who has gotten him to this point.

Jessica Dunker, the CEO of the Iowa Restaurant Association, said the members were happy to award Smart for all his hard work throughout the years.

"When you are selected as the restaurateur for Iowa, it is not just about great food, it's about the community and conducting your business in a way that reflects that," she said.

Smart grew up in Iowa City and was an undergraduate at the University of Iowa. He then attended culinary school at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids. He worked briefly in Iowa City before moving to Seattle to work at a restaurant named The Herbfarm.

A family friend, Doug Goetsch, called Smart one day to see if they could start a pub together, pulling Smart back to Iowa.

After accepting the offer, Smart moved back to Iowa



Chef Ben Smart stands in Big Grove in Solon on Wednesday. Smart has been awarded Restaurateur of the Year for 2018.

Chris Kalous/The Daily Iowan

to begin his new adventure. Big Grove Brewpub opened in 2013 in Solon.

"He is an amazingly talented chef who has helped push the culinary scene forward in the Iowa City area. He has a passion and drive that constantly amazes me," Goetsch said. "Personally, I can say this: The only thing that outshines his talent is his work ethic."

Since then, the team has opened Pullman Bar & Diner and Big Grove in Iowa City, and remodeled the former Atlas Restaurant into St.



'When you are selected as the restaurateur for Iowa, it is not just about great food, it's about the community and conducting your business in a way that reflects that.'

— Jessica Dunker, CEO of the Iowa Restaurant Association

Burch's Tavern.

UI senior Alyssa Jepson, a frequent Big Grove customer, said she goes to Big Grove nearly every week and loves what the restaurant has to offer.

"What I really like about Big Grove is that the food is unique in its own way," she said. "Much of the menu is typical American-style food but with a different twist to it. The ingredients are always fresh, which is a nice change of pace."

Jepson said she will con-

tinue to frequent Big Grove with her roommates and friends, and she encourages others to do so as well.

Smart said he was honored to be considered for Restaurateur of the Year.

"I feel like, as people, we are always [heading] down in business, continuing to move and problem-solve," he said. "It is not always easy to take the time to reflect upon what has been done. This whole process has been cool to take that time, and I am very appreciative."

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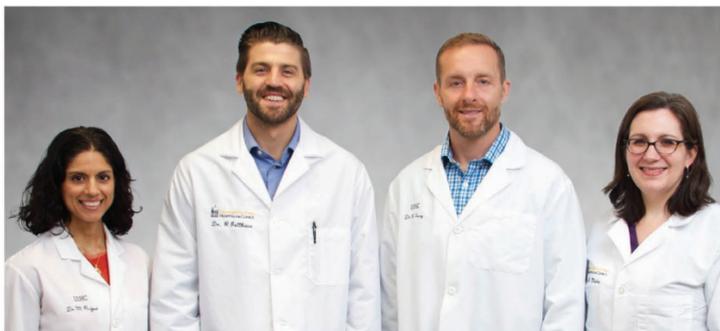
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Maheen Rajput, MD Radiology Paul Gellhaus, MD Urology Chad Tracy, MD Urology Catherine Metz, MD Radiology

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Ped Mall may become historic landmark

The Iowa City Historic Preservation Committee says the Ped Mall has historic significance. Now, it is up to the community to decide if it is worth to be on the national landmark registry.

BY MARIA KUIPER
maria-kuiper@uiowa.edu

The city of Iowa City may seek recognition for the historic status of the Pedestrian Mall if community members agree it should receive such a designation.

The Iowa City Historic Preservation Committee commissioned a survey to analyze Iowa City's Downtown District for historic significance. The survey was done by architectural historian Alexa McDowell, a member of AKAY Consulting.

The proposed area includes space from Burlington to Jefferson Streets and Clinton to Van Buren Streets, which, of course, includes the Ped Mall.

Jessica Bristow, the historic-preservation planner for Iowa City, said there are two types of historic registries: local and national.

"For a National Register listing, there are no restrictions or regulations," Bristow said. "It's an honorarium."

Bristow said benefits of having a building in the National Historic Registry include receiving state and federal tax credit and tax exemption for rehabilitation work on the building.

Joe Tiefenthaler, the executive director of FilmScene, said there is a lot of planning still to be done, but the idea of a historic preservation seems to have benefits.

"Preservation designations are a wonderful thing, and I look forward to see



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

People walk on the Pedestrian Mall on April 26. Iowa City is mulling the notion of applying for historic status for the area.

what it could do for our community," he said. "It seems like a lot of businesses could benefit from it, but it is still too early to tell what the impact could be. We are keeping our eyes open and our ears out."

The Packing and Provision Plant — the building that includes FilmScene — has an immense history by itself, said Tiefenthaler and Bobby Jett. Jett works at Moen Group and has an interest in the history of Iowa City's buildings, including the

building housing TCB Pool. The FilmScene space used to be a butchery, and chickens and hogs were sold and slaughtered in the back alley, Jett said. The TCB space used to be Schneider Furniture.

On the second floor, caskets were made and taken downstairs for the bodies of the dead, which would be wheeled across what was once the bricks of the Ped Mall, Jett said.

The proposed area also includes the Savings and Loan Building, where Raygun was

formerly located. The building may not look old, Jett said, but the location used to be a hotel and later an opera house.

Both burned down, as did many other original buildings in the area that were made of wood. Jett said this caused an ordinance forbidding buildings to be made of wood.

The block of Dubuque Street containing Prairie Lights was the original downtown Iowa City where saloons were located, Jett said.

The building Sports Col-

umn now occupies was a former blacksmith shop and also hosted live wrestling, he said.

Jett said many people have thought of registering the area as a historic district, but problems arose concerning the number of people who own the buildings.

"It could be controversial, because Iowa City downtown is an anomaly," Jett said. "All of the families' [buildings] are owned in trusts. Many of these people do not even live in Iowa City, let alone Iowa.

You would have to get permission from all the people who own those buildings to sign off on it."

However, Bristow said, the Ped Mall has unique properties that most cities in Iowa do not have.

"We have a unique situation where our downtown and university are adjacent to each other, that their histories are intertwined and continue to be that way," she said. "It wouldn't be quite the unique place it is if they weren't integrated."

UI simplifies process for drone use

The UI has recently made it easier for faculty, staff, and students to request approval for drone use on campus.

BY KELSEY HARRELL
kelsey-harrell@uiowa.edu

The UI is a no-fly zone for drones, but there are some exceptions to the policy when it comes to research and education.

The Risk Management Office recently updated the approval process for drone use on campus and made it easier for people to put in requests for such operations.

Officials updated the process to make it more efficient, timely, and user-friendly, said Josey Bathke, the chief risk officer at Risk Management. The office updated its website and clarified parts of the policy so people can better understand what is expected in requests.

"The basic idea is that you

ly asked questions for people to use as a reference if information is unclear, she said. When submitting a request, it must be complete and accurate. It also must be turned in all at once, Bathke said.

Most people are approved to use drones on campus, said Richard Hichwa, the senior associate vice president for Research and Economic Development.

The main reason the office has an approval process is so officials know what the drones will be used for and that they won't be misused, Hichwa said. Officials want to know what the information collected will be used for and that the use will meet the mission of the university, he said.

There are many different

detect water levels. Drones can also be used to make deliveries to less accessible areas and to take pictures of property to assess damages, he said.

The College of Engineering is interested in teaching students how to program and use drones as well as understand aerodynamics and also to look at aging bridges, roads, and urban developments to observe their structures, Hichwa said.

Drone use could aid research and benefit students in terms of research-assistantship opportunities, Schnell said.

"Most of the flying seen has to do more with media coverage," he said. "A lot of [drone use] is still in infancy for what offerings are available for students to get involved in."

Research requests are relatively low compared to requests for taking pictures or filming events on campus, Hichwa said.

The approval process also allows the university to know who is flying over campus to prevent accidents and injuries. Officials want to ensure the drone use doesn't interfere with other aircraft such as UI Hospitals & Clinics helicopters or airplanes using the Iowa City Municipal Airport, Hichwa said.

"All of this is about safety and security," Hichwa said. "We want to make sure the privacy of our faculty, staff, and students is protected."

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"We want to make sure the privacy of our faculty, staff, and students is protected"
— Richard Hichwa, senior associate vice president for Research and Economic Development

need to show that your flight, landing, or flying over the property, or use of a university drone, complies with the university mission," Bathke said.

On the Risk Management website, there is a list of requirements for drone users to follow when requesting to fly on campus, as well as frequent-

areas of research that drones can be used for, said Thomas Schnell, a UI professor of industrial and systems engineering. Some examples are observing the fields for agricultural research or observing flooded areas to

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Some rest, some harriers ready to run

Iowa's top runners will rest their race legs as cross-country heads to Champaign to compete in the Illini Open.

BY HANNA MALZENSKI
hanna-malzenski@uiowa.edu

Hawkeye cross-country will wrap up the regular season today in Champaign, Illinois, at the Illini Open. The women's squad will run the 5,000 meters at 4 p.m., and the men will take on the 8,000 meters at 4:40 p.m.

The Iowa harriers will run together again this weekend after racing at separate invitationals last weekend. The women ran in the Bradley Pink Classic, and the men competed at Pre-Nationals hosted by Wisconsin.

Many cross-country teams do not travel together, but senior Daniel Soto has said the Hawkeyes view themselves as not just the men's and women's teams but as Iowa's cross-country team.

Senior Andrea Shine likes that mindset.

"I think our teams have a lot of unity," she said. "We really build off each other's excitement, so when the girls have a good performance, that builds momentum for the guys to do the same and vice versa."

Heading into the race, Iowa men jumped up three spots and are ranked No. 6 in the Midwest Region, and the women dropped two spots to No. 8. The Illinois men are ranked No. 7, and the Illini women are No. 6.

Not all the Hawkeyes will compete this week. The Big Ten Championships are on Oct. 28, and Iowa's top runners will conserve their legs (and grit) until then.

On the women's side, freshmen Patty Teggatz, Emma Gordan, and Elzerie Van Dyk, sophomores Wren Renquist and Maddie Carver, and senior Ashley Espinosa will run for Iowa. The list is subject to change.

Compared with the 2017 season, the women have made significant improvement. The regional rankings at this point last season were drastically different, with the women sitting at No. 13.

The last 5,000 meters race for the women was at the Joe

Piane Invitational hosted by Notre Dame in September, where the women placed seventh among 19 teams.

The men will be a little more warmed up for their 8,000 meters race. They ran the distance at the Pre-Nationals race last weekend,

where the squad finished 16th of 35 teams.

Similar to women, Iowa men will have only a handful of harriers competing at the Illini Open. The list has not been completed. Soto, who has finished first for Iowa in every race but one, will not run until

the Big Ten Championships.

For some of the front-runners for Iowa, the regular season has come to an end.

"The season got off to a really exciting start with those few early meets that I won," Shine said. "The competition just got better from there, and

I think that the next two races gave me a learning experience as well as experience to really compete my hardest. Going into the postseason meets, I know that I have a regular season that really helped develop me even further than I ever have in the past."



Senior Andrea Shine gives a pep talk before the Hawkeye Invitational at Ashton Cross-Country Course on Aug. 31.

Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

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.



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Hawks prepare for last regular-season match

No. 7 Iowa field hockey tries to stay above .500 in conference play, as the squad takes on Rutgers.

BY SARAH ALTEMEIER
sarah-altemeier@uiowa.edu

The end of the field-hockey season is coming up quickly for Iowa; it will travel to New Jersey to take on Rutgers in its regular-season finale.

Last weekend, the Hawkeyes lost to No. 2 Maryland, 2-1, after upsetting No. 6 Penn State, 3-2.

"We were pretty unfortunate against Maryland," sophomore Maddy Murphy said. "We didn't execute very well in the circle, our attacking corners were not so good, which is usually one of our stronger assets, so we're going to focus on putting the ball in the net and that short corner execution."

Iowa is tied with Michigan for the seventh spot in the Penn Monto/Coaches poll and will play its final regular-season match against a No. 13 Scarlet Knights squad.

Rutgers is 11-4 with a 4-3 conference record. It holds the sixth spot in the Big Ten; Iowa is currently fourth. So a lot rides on today's game, given that the top four teams in the conference host first-round games in the Big Ten Tournament — a win for the Hawkeyes would secure another match on Grant Field.

"It's so important that we come out on Friday and play to our standard, because we want to host the first round of the Big Ten," junior Sophie Sunderland said. "That would give us a better chance of achieving our goals later on in the season."

Rutgers won't go down without a fight. The Knights are on a three-game winning streak with a victory over No. 14 Northwestern last weekend.

Along with the Wildcats,



Iowa forward Maddy Murphy chases the ball to the sideline against Maryland on Sunday at Grant Field. No. 2 Maryland defeated the No. 8 Hawkeyes, 2-1.

David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Rutgers has defeated three other top-20 opponents: No. 19 Delaware, No. 18 St. Joseph's, and No. 6 Princeton.

The Knights have four players who have scored at least 6 goals, led by sophomore Daphne Groothuis, who has netted 11 goals and provided 12 assists, tallying 34 points — the second

most in the Big Ten. Rutgers sophomore goalkeeper Gianna Glatz has 62 saves, the second most in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes are 6-2-1 all time against Rutgers.

"Rutgers is really solid on both sides of the ball," Iowa head coach Lisa Cellucci said. "They play great team defense, really good goal-

keeping, and their penalty corners are very dangerous. They score a lot of goals on them."

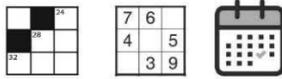
The Hawkeyes are 5-4 against top-25 opponents and have a record of 3-2 away from home. Six Hawkeyes have scored at least 3 goals this season, and 11 Hawkeyes have scored at least once.

Murphy leads the Hawkeyes in goals with 13, second most in the Big Ten. Murphy has also scored a conference-leading 4 game-winning goals.

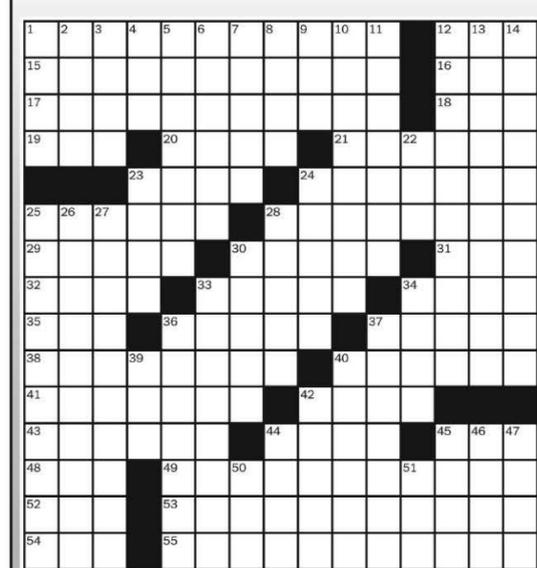
Iowa's defense has also shone this season; it holds the Big Ten-best .85 goals allowed per game. That average is fourth-best nationally.

"For us, we have to [get] better on the attacking side, especially inside the 25," Cellucci said. "Our attack free hits are really stagnant right now, and that hurt us against Maryland. And then [we need to focus on] first pass priority of keeping possession in the midfield so we can continue to build the ball."

The Daily Break



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- 41 School copier, maybe
- 42 Minute Rice instruction
- 43 Like Mercury vis-à-vis Mars
- 44 Future reporter
- 45 Shepard of "Parenthood"
- 48 Darth Vader's boyhood nickname
- 49 Type unprofessionally
- 52 Sleep study acronym
- 53 "Hallelujah!"
- 54 Change the locks?
- 55 "Brilliant!"

Down

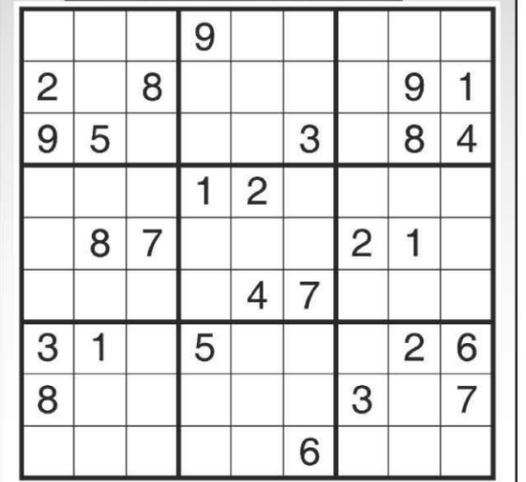
- 1 Extensive
- 2 Reddit Q&A sessions, briefly
- 3 Circlers at airports
- 4 Oocyte, e.g.
- 5 Rest on, as chances
- 6 Register
- 7 Where Hercules slew the lion
- 8 Some Pontiacs
- 9 Night that "Friends" aired: Abbr.
- 10 Distant stars?
- 11 Led
- 12 Supercilious
- 13 Spit spot

- 14 Become legally certified
- 22 "My baby at my breast," to Shakespeare's Cleopatra
- 23 Boba ____, "Star Wars" bounty hunter
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- 37 Tragic heroine of Irish legend
- 39 Muscle used in pull-ups, briefly
- 40 Sarah who hosted the podcast "Serial"
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- 50 D.O.D. division
- 51 XXXX, e.g.

- Across**
- 1 Differences between colors
 - 12 Duchamp contemporary
 - 15 "Well, what do you know?!"
 - 16 Accessory for Miss Piggy
 - 17 Six-time Grammy winner who is half of the group Gnarts Barkley
 - 18 Some buzzer followers, for short
 - 19 End of a count?
 - 20 Toil and trouble
 - 21 MTV teen teen
 - 23 Reebok rival
 - 24 Most clipped
 - 25 "Fiddler on the Roof" setting
 - 28 Embarrassed
 - 29 Net
 - 30 Establish
 - 31 Shorts go-with

SOLUTION ON PAGE 6

America Needs Journalists



SOLUTION ON PAGE 6

WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY

- **From Novel to Film:** Vinnie Wilhelm & David Kajganich, 11 a.m., Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room
- **Black to Campus:** 50th Anniversary of Afro House, 3-5:15 p.m., Afro House
- **Iowa to Hollywood, Literary Coffee Break,** Vinnie Wilhelm & David Kajganich, 3:30 p.m., 140 Schaeffer
- **Tippie Homecoming Barbecue,** 4:30-6 p.m., Pappajohn Patio
- **IWP Reading Series,** 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- **Homecoming at Iowa: Parade,** 5:45 p.m., Downtown
- **Homecoming at Iowa: Family Fun Open House,** post-parade, IMU
- **Love Bird,** 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B
- **BSU Gala, Black Tie,** 9 p.m.-midnight, Graduate Hotel Ballroom D, 210 S. Dubuque
- **Homecoming at Iowa: Concert,** 9 p.m., Pentacrest (rain: IMU Main Lounge)

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- DITV Crossover** 8:45-9am
- Kyle & Co.** 10-11am
- Full Court Press** 2-3pm
- Friday Feeling** 3-4pm
- News @4** 4-4:30pm
- CIC Radio** 5-6pm
- KRUI FC** 6-7pm

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VOLLEYBALL
CONTINUED FROM 10

Minnesota has been stellar thus far this season, and it is on one of its hottest streaks. The Gophers have a 14-2 record, and they are undefeated (8-0) in the Big Ten. They have gone as far as sweeping No. 4 Penn State, No.



Shymansky

7 Illinois, and No. 9 Wisconsin. Simply put, they're good. Statistically, Minnesota is nearly unmatched in the Big Ten. The Gophers lead the conference in assists per set (13.85), kills per set (15.12) and digs per set (16.38). This is largely due to Taylor Morgan and Stephanie Samedy, who are among the conference's leaders in the categories. Most recently, Iowa dropped a five-set match to No. 17 Purdue. A lot went right for the Hawkeyes

in the match, but a rough fifth set led to the loss. "We have a lot of bright things that are happening in our program," Iowa head coach Bond Shymansky said. "We have some nice balance. I thought we put good sweat equity into the match, but in the end, you have to be tough." Indeed, Iowa will need to be tough to put up a fight against Minnesota. The Hawkeyes are no strangers to long matches against top-ranked teams. They believe this could help them upset the Go-

phers. After the match in Minneapolis, the Hawkeyes will continue the road trip against the Badgers. Iowa handed Wisconsin a loss earlier this season, and the Hawkeyes will try to build upon that success. It also has given them confidence, important in a weekend in which the squad will face two top-10 opponents. "Since [we] have had a win against [Wisconsin] already this season, it helps with knowing [we can compete] and with be-

ing confident coming into this weekend," senior Molly Kelly said. "We are capable of beating both teams." The Hawkeyes were certainly successful against the Badgers the first time around. Junior Cali Hoyer put up 30 kills in the match, the most for an Iowa player since 1997. Kelly had 22 digs, and sophomore Brie Orr put up 59 assists. They did something right the first time, so preparations will be very similar. "It's the same preparation, making sure we

know the scouting report," senior Taylor Louis said. "We're going to get after it in practice, working on small-ball stuff, serving, passing. Preparation is always the same; it's just how we come out and compete." It won't be easy, but a win against either of these teams would be a huge asset to the squad's resumé. In a world in which the Hawkeyes are continually fighting to gain respect and earn a place in post-season volleyball, nothing can be taken for granted.

FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 10

now. That's something that provides consistency." Whether or not it's noticeable on the field at times, team chemistry plays a key role in moving forward. "This team, it's just a fun team to be a part of, so that almost helps you prepare each and every day," Hesse said. "It's



Hesse

fun to be at meetings, it's fun to be at practice just because everyone on the team gets along so well. We have a lot of talented players — there aren't egos." Maryland poses a threat that Iowa hasn't necessarily seen this season. Sure, the Hawkeyes have been tasked with slowing down some of the best running backs in the country, but the way the Terrapins run the ball is different. Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz was reminded of Georgia Tech — Iowa's 2010 Orange Bowl opponent — because of the way they shift, go into motion, and run.

With Ty Johnson and his 8.1 yards per carry in the Terrapin backfield, the Hawkeyes have their hands full with Maryland's scheme and players. "It's a really important week for us mentally; it's a different preparation than we're used to," Ferentz said. "[They] do a lot of shifts, a lot of motions, a lot of things to different sets to catch you off guard. The thing that jumps out at you is how many big plays come out of it. If our guys aren't on the same page, communicating well, you open the door for some really big plays. That's a big danger of playing these guys."

SOCCER
CONTINUED FROM 10

She added the third and final goal of the game on an assist by Nikki Albrecht. Looking at the stats, the Hawkeyes fared pretty well. The offense had 9 shots with 5 of them on goal. Minnesota had 11 shots with 3 of them on goal. The difference in the end was that the 3 shots for Minnesota ended up finding the back of the net. "We need to get off to a better start in all areas of the game," Iowa head coach Dave DiIanni said in a re-

lease. "Our mentality wasn't good enough, and we lost to a team that executed the game plan better. We're a much better team than we showed tonight, and these ladies will be ready to play on [Oct. 21]." This loss now puts the Hawkeyes at eighth place in the standings with Michigan and Northwestern behind them. Iowa now has to shift focus and look to return home for Senior Night and the final match of the regular season against Northwestern on Oct. 21 at 1 p.m. at the Iowa Soccer Complex. Coming home to end the season should be good for the team, especially since it has

an undefeated home record of 7-0-2. This will be a special game to celebrate the four seniors on the squad and try to secure a spot in the Big Ten Tournament. Iowa will send off Jenna Kentgen, Karsen Rauch, Morgan Kemerling, and Rose Ripslinger on Senior Night. "All four girls were recruited by the former staff, and they had a chance to not come to Iowa after the coaching change, and I am very appreciative that they stayed with their commitment," DiIanni said. "They came, and I think all four of them play such a different role, and I have an appreciation for all of them."

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Nate Stanley wins weekly Manning Award

Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley added to his long list of honors from his performance at Indiana on Oct. 13, winning the Manning Award Quarterback of the Week. Stanley completed 21-of-32 passes against the Hoosiers for a season-high 320 yards and a career-high 6 touchdowns. The 6 touchdowns tie Chuck Long for the second most in a game, with the pair trailing only Chuck Hartlieb. It was Stanley's fourth-consecutive multi-touchdown game. Stanley won the honor over seven others, including Tennessee's Jarrett Guarantano and Iowa State's Brock Purdy.

Stanley

Jim Caldwell named honorary football captain

Former Iowa defensive back and college and NFL coach Jim Caldwell will serve as Iowa's honorary captain as it takes on Maryland on Saturday in Kinnick. Caldwell suited up for the Hawkeyes from 1973-76, during which he set the program record for blocked kicks in a season, posting 5 in 1973. The record still stands today. He also recorded 132 tackles and 17 interceptions in his career. Caldwell served as an NFL coach for seven seasons, taking the head job with the Indianapolis Colts from 2009-11 and the Detroit Lions from 2014-17. He won a Super Bowl as an assistant with the Colts in Super Bowl XLI and the Baltimore Ravens in Super Bowl XLVII.



Caldwell

Caldwell also took the Colts to the Super Bowl in his first season as head coach after starting the season 14-0. Caldwell will be present with the team for the coin toss and will be in the locker room before and after the game.

Weekend Sports Schedule

- Football (Kinnick)**
 - Saturday vs. Maryland – 11 a.m.
- Cross-country (Champaign)**
 - Friday, Illini Open – 4 p.m.
- Volleyball (Minneapolis and Madison)**
 - Friday vs. Minnesota – 7 p.m.
 - Oct. 21 vs. Wisconsin – 1 p.m.
- Field Hockey (Piscataway, New Jersey)**
 - Friday vs. Rutgers – 3 p.m.
- Rowing (Boston and Lawrence, Kansas)**
 - Saturday, Head of the Charles – all day
 - Oct. 21 vs. Kansas – all day
- Soccer (Iowa Soccer Complex)**
 - Oct. 21 vs. Northwestern – 1 p.m.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“It’s a fun team to be a part of ... It’s fun to be at meetings. It’s fun to be at practice, just because everyone on the team gets along so well.”



— Iowa defensive end Parker Hesse on how team chemistry helps the Hawkeyes prosper

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa football has used **five different starting linebacker combinations** this season.

5 combinations

No. 19, no problem

Now ranked, the Iowa football team prepares for a shifty Maryland offense.



Jonathan Quilter/Columbus Dispatch/TNS

Maryland running back Ty Johnson (6) returns a kickoff 65 yards for a touchdown past Ohio State kicker Sean Nuernberger (96) at Ohio Stadium in Columbus on Oct. 7, 2017. The Buckeyes squeezed the Terps, 62-14.

BY PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

When the Iowa football team swarms out of the tunnel at Kinnick Stadium on Saturday, it will be doing so for the first time this season as a ranked team. The Hawkeyes have shown noticeable strides — especially on the offensive side of the ball — but the offense's improvement resembles the ranking: Iowa isn't focused on it. “We’re still going to continue to play like we’re not ranked, and that’s just the mentality,” wide receiver Ihmir Smith-Marsette said. “Play like you’re down each and every

time. That’s just my mentality — I’m going to go out there, I’m not going to act like we’re 19th in the nation. I’m going to go out there and act like we’re still 26th, 27th, 30th, last ... Once you go out there and you continue to play like you’re down, you’re going to continue to keep fighting like we’ve been doing.” This is something the Hawkeyes have had experience with. They have enjoyed tantalizing triumphs and heartbreaking lows. Take Iowa’s 2014 and 2015 marks for example. In 2014, the Hawkeyes took an average 7-5 record into the Taxslayer Bowl, where they were slaughtered by Tennessee, 45-28. Then Iowa turned that around with

a 12-0 regular season coupled with a Rose Bowl appearance. Now ranked No. 19 in the AP Poll, not every player has been through it — but the coaching staff certainly has. “I think that just comes down to the consistency in our coaching staff, just the stability that they have,” defensive end Parker Hesse said. “We know good or bad things are going to happen in football either way, and it’s going to be emotional. But the way that we’ve all been recruited by the same guys, we’ve all had the same position coaches our whole time here, pretty much everybody

SEE FOOTBALL, 9

Top-10 teams on Iowa v-ball’s weekend slate

Iowa volleyball faces No. 3 Minnesota and No. 9 Wisconsin in Iowa City. The Hawkeyes already have a win over the Badgers this year.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Molly Kelly celebrates after Iowa scores against Wisconsin on Oct. 6. The Hawkeyes defeated the No. 6 Badgers, 3-2.

BY PETE MILLS
peter-mills@uiowa.edu

One of Hawkeye volleyball’s toughest slate of matches comes this weekend on the road. Iowa will take on No. 3 Minnesota this evening, followed by an Oct. 21 rematch against No. 9 Wisconsin. Having beaten Wisconsin already this sea-

son, the Hawkeyes find themselves in a weird place preparing for their weekend matches against two teams in the top 10. You could call it “cautious confidence.” The squad has not yet seen action against Minnesota, which presents a special challenge.

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 9

With loss, Iowa soccer falls in Big Ten

Looking for postseason soccer, Iowa fell in its last road game and in the standings.

BY JESS WESTENDORF
jessica-westendorf@uiowa.edu

Hawkeye soccer traveled to Minneapolis to take on Minnesota on Thursday night, but Iowa could not overcome the Gophers' high-powered offense. Minnesota took the victory over the Hawkeyes, 3-1. Redshirt junior Kaleigh Haus scored the only goal for the Hawkeyes in the 32nd minute, her 4th on the season. This was a crucial game for the Hawkeyes. Iowa was tied with Minnesota for seventh in the Big Ten; the Big Ten Tournament only takes the top eight teams. This game served as a tiebreaker for both teams. Minnesota dominated on offense and took an early lead in the 13th minute on a corner kick by Molly Fiedler. April Bockin quickly added another goal in the 22nd minute for the Gophers. Hawkeye redshirt freshman Josie Durr had the opportunity to equal the score at 2 with five minutes left in the first half, but Minnesota's defense blocked



Haus

the shot. Even after the blocked attempt, the Hawkeyes seemed to have some momentum and a chance to get back in the game going into half. But Bockin sealed the deal for the Gophers.

SEE SOCCER, 9