

A 'home away from home' for 50 years

The times have changed in the 50 years since the Afro House was established, but those who use it say the space remains necessary.



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You could go days without seeing a black person around campus and Iowa City when Venise Berry was a University of Iowa student in the 1970s.

It was that sense of isolation compounded by the racial tensions of the times that prompted black students to call for a space on campus of their own — a space where they could come together, relax, and just “be” with people who looked like them — while living and learning at a predominantly white institution.

Amid the peak of the Civil Rights Movement, in 1968, the UI gave black students just that — a residential-style unit in the form of a house dedicated to serving them.

“It was ours,” Berry said. “It was a place for us.”

The first ‘home away from home’

1968 marked the year the UI started putting resources toward physical spaces in which historically marginalized populations could go to find others like them.

Now, 50 years later, UI has four cultural and resource centers that serve the Latino, Native American, Asian-American, Afro-American, and LGBTQ communities. They aim to affirm students’ identities and provide a place in which those students can feel a sense of belonging.

The UI’s centers stand among other public institutions, including the 14 Big Ten schools, which also have centers dedicated for historically marginalized populations on campus.

Each of the UI’s centers was founded for different reasons and in different ways, said Prisma Ruacho, the Asian Pacific American Cultural Center coordinator.

But the Afro House was among the first cultural centers in the nation to be established, serving as a hub for student activism during the Civil Rights Movement.

“We wouldn’t be here without that first step,” Ruacho said.

That’s precisely why the university community recently hosted a celebration for the Afro House to honor its 50-year history, she said.

Students had to fight to secure that place to call their own against pushback from administrators, Afro House coordinator Jamal Nelson said.

Then came Philip Hubbard — the vice president for Student Services and dean of Academic Affairs at the time and also the first African American vice president at a Big Ten university. Hubbard helped black students on campus secure a temporary location for a center at 3 E. Market St., which opened in October 1968.

Plans for a center for black students on campus came at the recommendation of the UI Human Rights Committee in 1967, *The Daily Iowan* reported in November 1968.

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Brothers and Sisters

It is unnecessary to spend a lot of time discussing the necessity or virtues of preserving the Black culture. Black people have contributed greatly to the development of the American heritage, while still maintaining a separate heritage and culture unique in and of itself. Therefore, it is the duty of every Black man and woman to maintain what so many before us have died to preserve.



Top: Students stand outside the Afro-American Cultural Center in a photo printed inside a brochure for the center. (UI Special Collections)
 Bottom: Members of the National Pan-Hellenic Council perform a dance outside the Afro House on Oct. 2, 2017. (Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan)

ENROLLMENT

1978: 559 black students out of 22,290*
2018: 1,040 black students out of 33,564

Enrollment numbers count the previous fall semester. Undergraduates and graduates included.
 *The UI did not count enrollment by ethnicity until 1978.

INSIDE



Sights from an Iowa football shutout
 Iowa slaughtered Maryland, 23-0, posting its first shutout since blanking Illinois, 28-0, on Nov. 19, 2016. The Hawkeye defense was outstanding and the offense kept its momentum going, despite a windy day that made it more difficult to pass.

Game day pride a way of life for Hawkeye super fans
 For a group of five UI students, nothing is better than supporting the football team on game day. Between arriving hours early and dressing completely in black and gold, the participants see football as an essential part of being a UI student. **NEWS, 3**

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Naig eyes full term as Iowa ag secretary

Mike Naig, the Republican incumbent and candidate for Iowa secretary of agriculture, says he is focused on water quality, trade, and workforce development.



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Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Mike Naig sits in the Daily Iowan newsroom on Sept. 24. Naig is running for election to a full term after serving as deputy secretary of agriculture since 2013.

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gleaned from his time as deputy to his predecessor to the forefront of his election campaign.

Mike Naig, Iowa’s acting agriculture secretary, says he brings experience and passion

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Gubernatorial candidates raise record funds

Gubernatorial candidates Gov. Kim Reynolds and Fred Hubbell have raised \$12.86 million in the last three months leading up to the midterms.

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The last three months have been a whirlwind of fundraising and spending for Iowa gubernatorial candidates, according to campaign-finance reports released Oct. 19. The documents reveal record-high contributions and expenditures between the two major candidates.

Throughout the reporting period of July 15 to Oct. 14, Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds, a Republican, and Democratic candidate Fred Hubbell raised a grand combined total of \$12.86 million. The two campaigns spent \$16 million.

The numbers come two and a half weeks ahead of the midterm elections, which will decide Iowa’s next chief executive.

In comparison, \$10.7 million were raised in total by the candidates in Iowa’s 2014 campaign for governor.

The campaign-finance reports, which were released by the Iowa Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board, show that Hubbell raised nearly twice as much as Reynolds with about \$8.4 million of contributions in total.

Reynolds reportedly raised \$4.5 million since Oct. 15.

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UI Special Collections
Then-UI student Venise Berry (left) is pictured with other students.

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The center would especially serve black students, Hubbard said then, where they could express themselves through literature, art, music, poetry, and plays.

"The center is not just a service to the Afro-Americans but to the entire community," Hubbard told the *DI* in 1968. "In many places, there is a general ignorance about Afro-American culture in general. The center is an opportunity to educate the entire community."

Hubbard told the state Board of Regents in 1970 that the survival of black students could be attributed to the center's existence, allowing students to share a common heritage and come together.

"Although it is difficult to separate the social, academic, spiritual, and recreational aspects of its operation, everyone who visits the center is convinced that it is a great asset to the university community," he said.

By 1976, the center had moved from 26 Byington Road to its current location, 303 Melrose Ave. The other three centers sprang up in the following decades on the surrounding streets — one in the 1970s, and two more in the 2000s — forming a cultural corridor on the West Side of campus.

The center was established before Berry — now a UI associate professor of journalism and African American Studies — set foot on campus.

But Berry remembers studying at the center, participating in game nights, watching movies, and dancing.

"The floor would do this," Berry said, smiling as she waved her hands up and down to mimic the Afro House's floor's motion under her feet. "It would be bouncing."

Most of all, she said she recalls the bond she shared with her peers who frequented the Afro House.

"We were friends with other people," she said. "But we maintained a really strong sense of unity, a really strong collective presence where we felt a place where we kind of belonged."

Centers needed then and now

Those who work with the centers say they remain as necessary now as they were 50 years ago.

UI senior Arika Allen, who grew up in Davenport, said she struggled to immediately feel a sense of belonging on campus her first semester before she started visiting the Afro House.

As Berry did, Allen said she enjoys studying and hanging out at the center. She knows there's always a place where she

can go to find the support she needs.

"Once you step into the Afro House, it's like, 'I'm home. I can relax. I can be myself,'" she said. "I felt that the minute I stepped through the door freshman year."

UI Assistant Director for Multicultural Programs Tab Wiggins, who oversees the centers, said she has seen a renewed focus on the spaces under the current university leadership. Funding for the cultural centers in the last five fiscal years has generally trended up, serving as a reflection of the university's commitment to supporting diversity and improving the campus climate.

Inside, the centers' walls are decorated with culturally relevant art. The spaces include kitchens, couches, tables, bathrooms — all providing a livable "home away from home" atmosphere for students to enjoy.

When UI President Bruce Harreld started at the UI in 2015, he recently told the *DI*, he thought the university hadn't really taken care of the centers. Harreld said he visits the centers several times a year to check in and see what else the university can do to help.

"... I keep saying to each of the members of each of those communities, you need always have a sense of being able to get into a room where you're full of people just like you, and they understand what you're going through, and you can relate to, and you can have the conversations and get the support that you need," he said.

The elevated spotlight on the centers also stemmed in part from community conversations that occurred with those identity groups during the fall of 2016 led by Harreld and former UI Student Government President Rachel Zuckerman.

In the summer of 2016, before those community conversations, the UI updated and renovated the centers, completing basic landscaping, upgrading office equipment and furniture, and adding new computers and printers.

Recent updates include:

- New window treatments in LNACC, Afro House, and APACC
- Upgraded portable air-conditioning units in Afro House and LNACC
- Upgraded security (cameras and new locksets) on all houses

Additional resources beyond that have been provided in recent years to support full-time staff positions at each center and programming for events, namely heritage months.

In 2016, UISG also implemented a stop at the cultural

centers on the Cambus Interdorm route to provide students with an easier way to access the centers.

The coordinators said despite the additional funding and support, it remains a challenge to address the community's needs with the resources available to best serve the campus.

"I don't know anyone else who's on campus that has historically been continuously celebrating these different folks ..." Nelson, the Afro House coordinator, said. He took note of university councils that do some programming, but, he said, those are still connected to the centers. "It's a hard bargain when they want us to do all those programs, but we don't get all the funding to do all those programs, and knowing that what we do has a large impact on each community that we serve."

Looking from the past into the future

There's a strong foundation in place for the centers, but there remains a ways to go, officials say, to further improve the physical spaces themselves and address the issues facing the people who use them.

"What they did 50 years ago, what they dealt with 50 years ago, we're still dealing with in 2018," Nelson said. "The center's still here to be a home, and to be a facilitator of those discussions, and to be a space that our students can call a safe hav-

en from everything else."

For centuries to come, Wiggins said, she anticipates people will need to continue doing this work to help within the university's embrace of multiculturalism.

"Our idea is to integrate multiculturalism and cultural responsiveness into the entire fabric of our institution, to institutionalize our ideas and our mission into the rest of campus," she said. "But that's not happening. That's the goal, but we are still fighting against racism, and patriarchy, and heteronormativity."

Posters and graffiti with racist, homophobic, and anti-Semitic messages on them have been found around campus in the last couple of years, a cause for alarm for those at the UI who advocate for underrepresented students and strengthening diversity.

Institutionally, Wiggins said, the university has made strides in recent years to address some of its struggles with diversity, such as recruiting and retaining diverse faculty, but she feels there's room for improvement.

According to the UI's January report on diversity, equity, and inclusion, only 7.4 percent of full-time tenured and tenure-track faculty are underrepresented minorities, meaning

minority students are less likely to be taught by someone who looks like them.

"With all those things still at play, we're going to be doing this work forever," Wiggins said.

And representation of black students in the student body hasn't increased much since 1978, the year UI enrollment by ethnicity was first documented. That year, 2.5 percent of students were black. In the fall of 2017 — with enrollment having increased by more than 10,000 students since 1978 — African American students only made up about 3.1 percent of the student population.

While the university promotes its diversity well before people get here, Allen said, it can be more of a challenge to get connected to the resources needed to succeed once people arrive.

"Don't use the centers as a poster child, but try to figure out what the students at those houses need," she said. "... If you're going to say you're a diverse university, you have to follow through with that diversity."

As for the centers themselves, Harreld told the *DI* in 2017 that the administration and UISG discussed further improvements that could be made with the cultural houses. Adding lighting and paved walkways in the cultural corridor are possibilities he mentioned.

Many people seeking to use the centers identify with numerous affinity groups, and there are no rules about who is



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UI student Arika Allen speaks during the 50th anniversary celebration at the Afro American Cultural House on Oct. 19. Allen researched and designed a series of posters celebrating the history of the Afro House.

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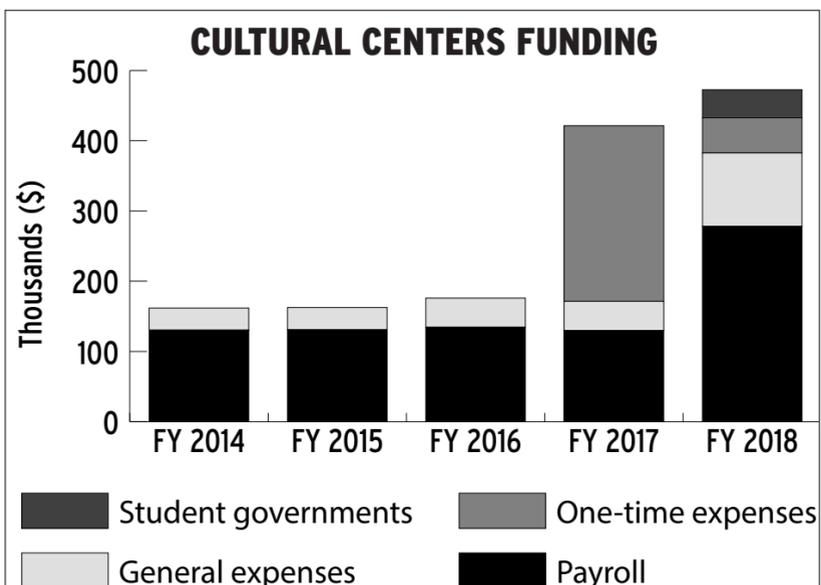
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Football superfans jump front and center at Kinnick

UI students and longtime fans wait for hours before Hawkeye football games to ensure they are at the front of the student section.

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There's no doubt whether when students officially become Hawkeyes, they sign up for the traditions and atmosphere of a lifetime. However, a group of five students goes the extra mile every game to show off Hawkeye pride.

The "Hawkeye Superfan" friend group races to the front of the student section for each Hawkeye home football game. They also often wear black and yellow bibs and paint their faces.

All of the students said they have been Hawkeye fans for as long as they

could remember. Being a Hawkeye has been an essential part of their lives and a tradition they will pass down to their kids, they said.

"I didn't get involved with Iowa football; I was born into it," UI freshman Chuck Axmear said. "Both of my parents are alumni, and there wasn't a whole lot to do in the small towns in Iowa except watch football."

Axmear said since his time growing up a Hawkeye fan, it was only natural for him to want to join in this new custom of getting early to game days and having the best experience possible in the student

section. He said his time at the UI has been all about the atmosphere and maintaining an active role in the university community.

UI sophomore Colton Musser said a lot of his passion to get to the games so early came from his sister, a UI senior who had taken part in the tradition with a group of her friends.

"I think it is so much better to watch the game when you are in the front and just become a part of the environment of being a Hawkeye," Musser said.

Before this season, he said, none of the superfans had known each other; they had all just been fans

dedicated to the front. Since then, a fellow superfan, Brandon Paquin, has helped keep the group in touch through a Snapchat group chat. (Paquin is a former *DI* employee.)

"We got to know each other through the hours of waiting for the games to start," UI junior Molly Corlett said. "You really have a lot of time to bond with those around you and introduce yourself. We

were all there to be a part of something bigger than ourselves, and it was a perfect way to begin those friendships."

Corlett and the other superfans all agreed that they hope to keep on doing this for the rest of their UI careers.

UI junior Casey Blaylock, a longtime front-row superfan since his freshman year, said he would describe his last two years

at the university with one word: tradition.

"I started getting in the line early because of tradition," he said. "The University of Iowa is a university all about tradition, from how we play football to the players touching the statue before the game to the new Kinnick Wave. The University of Iowa centers itself on these traditions, and it is something I am fortunate to be a part of."



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Fans catch the action during the Hawkeye/Terrapin game at Kinnick on Oct. 20. The Hawkeyes enjoyed some turtle soup, 23-0.

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Clickbait for political gain is getting ridiculous

Comparing what an actor does in a paid movie role to her real-life activism is comical and ridiculous.



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Recently, Fox News posted a story titled "Jamie Lee Curtis wields firearms in new *Halloween* movie despite advocating for gun control." The story was bombarded with reactions, mostly from those who saw it for what it was: cheap clickbait.

Aside from the clear lack

a silly story in the first place, is questionable, I think it speaks more to the fact that many of the main sources we look to for our news are now so engulfed in the mess that is American politics that new sources stop at nothing to try to attack the credibility of their opposition.

While it is clear that most large news organizations these days are pushing some sort of political agenda, comparing what an actor does in a paid movie role to her real-life activism is comical and ridiculous. Opinion or not, nonsense such as this should never be taken seriously by readers, and I think that it says a lot

al-life human being.

Actors follow the script, they train for their roles, and they do what they are told to do, just as people do in any other job. In my career, I make decisions and take on roles based on various factors. For this reason, I don't think that taking a role that features Curtis wielding guns takes any legitimacy away from her status as a gun-reform advocate. I think that if Curtis is going to take on roles like the one she has in the *Halloween* franchise, it is actually even more important for her to advocate for gun reform.

If everyone went by the logic of the author of the Fox News article, we would

COLUMN

Sustainability needs to be more affordable and accessible

Public recycling and inexpensive recycled goods must become more mainstream.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Recycling bins are seen in the UI Sustainability Office on July 2. The Public Space Recycling Bin grant from Coca-Cola North America and the Keep America Beautiful Foundation provided the office with 500 recycling bins to be placed around campus



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Events advertised in chalk, Hawkeyes pouring in and out of their classes, and sign-up tables for student organizations are ubiquitous on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway. There's always something to see. In the middle of the bustling boulevard sit items that you probably wouldn't notice if you weren't looking for them: recycling bins. And while the beaten path from the Pentacrest to Stanley Residence Hall offers passersby an easy way to be environmentally friendly, recycling bins are far too rare on the pedestrian pathways of Iowa City.

We need to start treating recycling as a civic duty, something that everyone is encouraged to participate in with equal access. But just like voting, a single person isn't going to make differ-

ence alone. We can have a meaningful effect if we make every effort to get everyone involved. Simply put, we're all in this together.

We're not doing nothing. In September, the Iowa City City Council unanimously approved the Climate Action and Adoption Plan for our city.

The plan includes provisions for just about everything, including waste management, and taking care of all that trash is no joke. According to the plan, "Over half of all the municipal emissions (54.3 percent) were a direct result of organic waste decomposing in the Iowa City Landfill, which is owned and operated by the city but serves all of Johnson County."

"There are a lot of variables that we can't control," City Councilor Rockne Cole said at the meeting that approved the plan. "But there are a lot of variables we can control. We need to feel a greater sense of urgency. We're living through 95-degree September days, and we're seeing flash flooding in our streets."

Admittedly, a few dozen more recycling bins on the Iowa City streets isn't going to be the straw that breaks the climate-change camel's back,

but it is a straw nonetheless. Getting the little things right is key to making projects such as the Climate Action and Adoption Plan work.

We need to get to work somewhere on this desperate situation. Cole is right; this is urgent. It's not constructive to think of Iowa City as a minor player in Iowa, which is an even smaller player in the country and planet as a whole. Without movement in local government, the rapid and drastic measures that require global action won't work.

Of course, applauding a particular city council isn't going to fight climate change on its own. As my colleague Isabella Rosario wrote on Oct. 15, "walking to work instead of driving won't be enough." If you didn't already have enough reason to vote on Nov. 6, make saving the planet your reason. If you don't want Iowa in October to feel like Mississippi in July, put leaders into office who will do everything in their power to reduce waste and soften the blow of climate change.

And while I wait for Election Day, I still need somewhere to recycle my coffee cup.

...she is an actor who, like many others, plays characters that might not always represent who she is as a real-life human being.

of legitimacy in the title and the article's subsequent claims, it's just another example of the use of weak journalistic tactics by a news platform to try to frame the opposing political stance as hypocritical.

At first glance, I assumed the article was written by *The Onion*. The headline alone seemed like such nonsense, that I was surprised to learn it was published by an organization with even a bit of merit.

While I think that choosing a headline such as this one, as well as writing such

about where many Americans' focus is right now: on being "right" and attempting to make their political opposition look foolish as opposed to caring about actual issues that occur in our country.

If Curtis preached gun reform and advocated against guns but spent her free time hunting or at the gun range, there would be clear grounds for an accusation of hypocrisy. This isn't the case she is an actor who, like many others, plays characters that might not always represent who she is as a re-

run into continual problems. It would be like accusing the actor who portrays Michael Myers in the *Halloween* films of advocating for mass murder. Such accusations just aren't logical, and I would argue that there is little to no correlation between the things that people playing a role in a film do what they do in the real world, where there are real consequences for things. In the real world, there are people, not characters, who suffer from things like gun violence on a daily basis.

HOME COMING 2048



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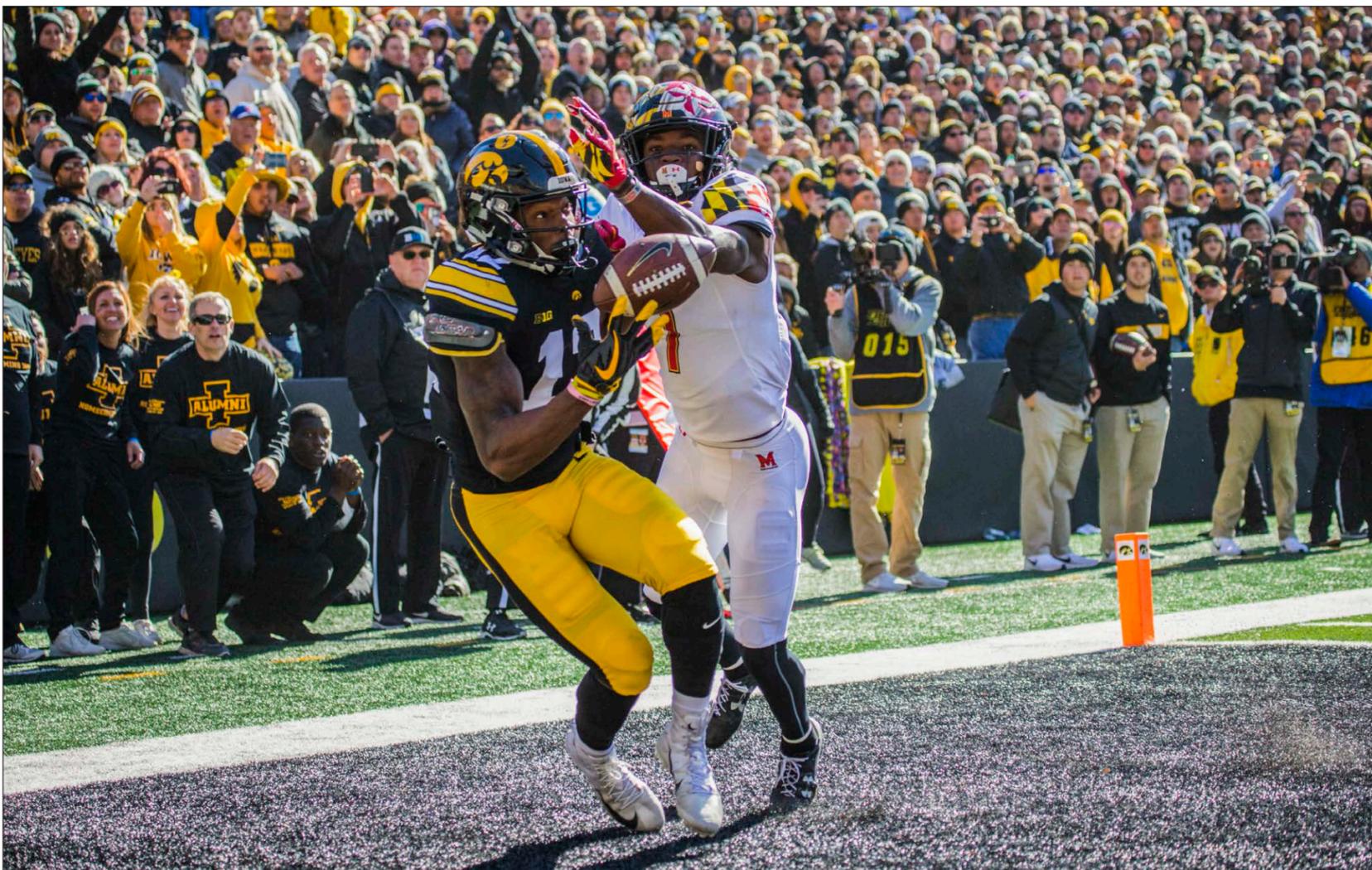
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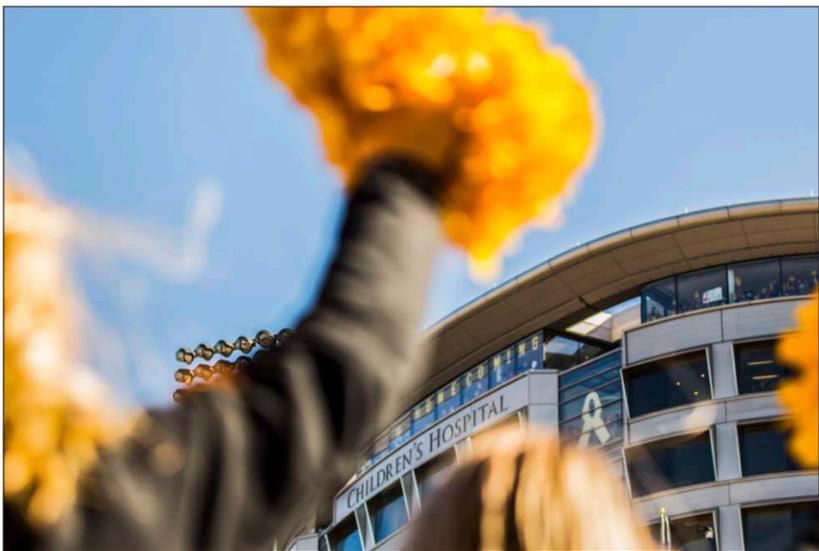
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Shattering the Terrapin shell

Iowa's defense played its best four quarters of football all season long against Maryland. The Terrapins only gained 115 yards of offense (the fewest Iowa's allowed to a Big Ten team under Kirk Ferentz) and never managed to put a single point on the scoreboard.



23-0
HAWKEYES TERRAPINS



Clockwise from top left: Maryland wide receiver Darryl Jones is tackled during the Iowa/Maryland football game in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 20. (Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan) Maryland quarterback Tyrrell Pigrome fumbles the ball. (Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan) Iowa wide receiver Brandon Smith hauls in a touchdown pass. (Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan) Iowa defensive back Riley Moss and Maryland wide receiver Dontay Demus attempt to catch a Maryland pass. (Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan) T.J. Hockenson (38) hurdles Maryland defender Tre Watson. (Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan) An Iowa Spirit Squad member waves to the Stead Family Children's Hospital. (Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan)

NAIG
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Naig was sworn in as Iowa's deputy secretary of agriculture in September 2013. Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds then appointed him to succeed Bill Northey in March. Northey left the office to assume a position in the U.S. Agriculture Department.

"I hope folks can look at my track record, and the work we have done and the effort we put in, and know that's something that we'll do every day we are in the office," Naig said.

In a crowded June primary, Naig didn't quite reach the needed 35 percent of the vote to win the Republican nomination outright. Two weeks after the primary, party leaders selected him as the nominee at the Republican State Convention.

He faces Democratic challenger Tim Gannon. Naig grew up in the town of

Cylinder, Iowa, with a population of 86 people, where his family was involved in pork production. Now, he farms corn and soybeans.

"I've always worked off of the farm like a lot of people who grew up in the '80s and had to do other things," Naig said.

Along with workforce development, Naig said water quality, soil health, and trade are other issues he focuses on. A noteworthy part of his career, he said, was securing long-term funding for water quality with Senate File 512, the first bill Reynolds signed as governor.

The bill allocates \$282 million to improving Iowa's agricultural infrastructure for the next 12 years.

"We can have a nonregulatory approach to improving water quality that shows we don't need a regulation from Washington, D.C.," Naig said.

While the government does play a role in upholding reasonable environmental regu-

lations, he said, he wants to be sure officials do not over-regulate farming practices, citing the Obama administration's rule/addendum to the Clean Water Act as an example. (Both the Clean Water Act of 1972 and the Obama rule exempt agriculture.)

"We have to have a regulatory environment that allows businesses to operate and to thrive and grow," Naig said.

Naig said that on the international level, Iowa's secretary of agriculture plays an important role in advocating for the state's farmers and businesses to the current presidential and state administrations in addition to trading partners.

He pointed out that the trade dispute with China remains a concern for Iowa's pork and soybean producers, and those prices have significantly declined since the beginning of this summer.

"We need to get to a place where we can negotiate with the Chinese to lift those tar-

iffs," Naig said. "It's not like this was a perfect relationship before. [China] had been blocking beef, they were blocking poultry imports, they had created high tariffs on ethanol, intellectual-property issues — those things were harming our farmers as well."

Naig said that trade policy is set at the national level, but the secretary can build state markets and connect with customers from other countries.

Naig has three sons, ages 11, 10, and 4, and says they love being on the family operation.

"When I thought about why to do this, and what drives you to get up and take this on, is that I want to help create a situation where that next generation could have that opportunity to go into agriculture," Naig said. "I feel blessed that I get a chance to raise that fifth generation of our family involved in an operation."

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She spent \$6.8 million and has \$1.26 millions for the future. The Republican Governors Association was a major contributor, donating approximately \$2 million.

Hubbell started in October with around \$2 million. After spending \$9.2 million on his campaign, he retains \$1.1 million. Self-funding accounted for a portion of his funds, with \$900,000 donated in Hubbell's name.

Iowa gubernatorial candidates also broke records in 2017, when they collectively received \$11 million over the year.

This year's data continue a trend of increased fundraising and spending among major political candidates.

Tim Hagle, a University of Iowa associate professor of political science, said candidates often have to spend much more time raising money than they prefer, because of a wide

range of campaign necessities. He said the millions of dollars in campaign funding can go for salaries of consultants and professionals, campaign headquarters, advertising, and items such as T-shirts, bumper stickers, yard signs, and more.

Hagle said paid media, especially television advertisements, play a prominent and increasingly costly role in campaign spending.

"Especially when they're more in demand, the rates that television stations will charge will be different during regular years as opposed to around election time, when you have all the campaigns competing to get on the air," Hagle said.

UI political-science Lecturer Kelly Shaw said constraints on the amount of money political parties can donate have also led to candidates seeking out other sources, such as donors and interest groups.

"There is a lot more money coming into campaigns from outside sources, meaning super PACs or regular political-action committees," Shaw

said. "That is driving up the amount of money you need to run a competent and viable election."

Iowa is unique in allowing unlimited campaign contributions from groups and individuals, said Megan Tooker, the executive director of the Iowa Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board.

She said only banks, corporations, credit unions, and insurance companies are barred from donating to campaigns.

"We're among a minority of states that do so," Tooker said. "Unlike at the federal level, we see fewer independent expenditures, and I think that's because of the unlimited campaign contributions."

Tooker said disclosing financial information is important for the public.

"I think the public has a right to know who's supporting the candidates in a race, where the money is coming from, and what individuals or groups may be influencing their policy positions," Tooker said.

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- Livid
- At the lower side of the pH scale
- Maple or oak
- Stepping on the baseline when serving in tennis, e.g.
- Holder of wires along a street
- Gloom's partner
- Actor Efron of "The Greatest Showman"
- Subway scurrer
- Like one end of a battery: Abbr.
- Aggressive defensive soccer

Down

- Part of a bed's base
- Tempo
- Wicked
- Walked through water
- Things filled by a highway crew
- "On my honor!"
- Adolescent
- Something that's impossible to do with one's eyes open, per an urban legend
- Dual-purpose bit of eyewear
- Of the mouth
- Hot dog topper
- The Cards, on a scoreboard
- Up until now
- Like one end of a battery: Abbr.
- Consoling touch
- Anchorage's home
- Communicated via iMessage or WhatsApp
- In the area
- Gets all A's, say
- James ____, portrayer of Tony Soprano on "The Sopranos"
- Benefactor
- Like mixed doubles tennis, in college
- "Love ____" (Beatles hit)
- Fizzy, sugarless beverage
- Takes a night to think over
- Apple tablet with an attachable keyboard
- Omelet or quiche ingredient
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- Hawaiian garland
- Quick smell
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- Adjust, as a piano
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- The laugh of someone who's up to no good

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Hawkeye Ivory Kelly-Martin smiles after getting a first down against Maryland at Kinnick on Oct. 20. The Hawkeyes beat Maryland, 23-0.

COLUMN
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three to four games. This team has won four games in a row and could realistically win eight games in 2018.

Yes, McSorley is one heckuva quarterback, and Penn State's offense is explosive, but so is Purdue's. Led by quarterback David Blough, Purdue averages 35.7 points per game, fourth in the conference and just a touchdown shy of Penn State's 42.6 mark.

Blough has more passing yards (2,073) and touchdowns (13) than McSorley, and he's got a better passer rating.

Plus, Purdue has a defensive coordinator's worst nightmare in Rondale Moore, a speedy do-it-all receiver for the Boilermakers. He's also a true freshman.

Also worth noting, head coach Jeff Brohm is midway through his second season at the helm. Much like the manner in which Iowa's offense continues to expand now that it's in Year 2

with Brian Ferentz, Purdue is the same. Brohm throws a new wrinkle in his system each week, and teams (cough, Ohio State) haven't been all that well-prepared.

Granted, Iowa's trip to Purdue is still two weeks away. But these next two games will be crucial in Iowa's attempt to regain control of the West.

Iowa could use a hand from Wisconsin, though. The Hawkeyes need at least one more Badger loss, and with their remaining schedule, it's not out of the question.

Wisconsin will play Northwestern, Rutgers, Penn State, and Purdue over its next four games. You can put a Rutgers win in the category of "things that will never happen," but the other three games are legitimate threats to Wisconsin's winning out.

The Badgers haven't played their best football recently, but at the same time, Iowa seems to be hitting its stride. Iowa has looked dominant over its last three games and is the West's hottest team.

The Hawkeyes have their sights set on Indianapolis. These next two games are going to be a real test on whether those dreams become somewhat tangible.

FOOTBALL
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the season (but has shone in his time carrying the ball) echoed that.

"As long as there is a 'W' on the board at the end of the day, it doesn't matter to me how we get there," he said.

While the running backs are sure to have gained more confidence, the offensive line also has to be feeling good after demolishing the Terrapins.

In a game in which the Maryland defense knew Iowa was going to run the ball almost every play, the Hawkeyes still had success rushing.

They even picked up two third-and-longs rushing, one on an Ihmir Smith-Marsette jet sweep and the other on a quarterback draw by Stanley. Those plays are only possible with good blocking up front.

Of course, the members of the O-line were quick to spread the credit around.

"It was nice to be able to go out there and control the ball," offensive lineman Ross Reynolds said. "But it doesn't just happen because of the O-line, it's everybody doing his job."

The last three weeks have been huge for an offense that stumbled a bit out of the gate, and it'll need another big performance next week when it travels to Happy Valley.

Fortunately for the Hawkeyes, their confidence has never been higher.

"The past couple weeks [our confidence has been] building every single day," Stanley said. "We know that we can run the ball and throw it if we need to, and we know that the coaches have all the confidence in the world in us."

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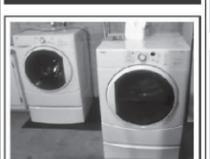
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Terrapins no match in foot race

After the past two weeks, in which Nate Stanley and the passing game have been the story, the running backs got their shot at the glory.



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Mekhi Sargent sheds Maryland's Deon Jones during the Iowa vs. Maryland game at Kinnick on Oct. 20. The Hawkeyes defeated the Terrapins, 23-0.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA
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No. 18 Iowa continues to roll after a 23-0 win over Maryland on Oct. 20 at Kinnick. The Hawkeyes are riding a three-game winning streak, and they've won those three by a total of 66 points.

While the defense has continued to play exceptionally well, the offense has been the story in the past three games.

However, the Maryland game was a bit of an oddity, because Iowa's rushing attack did most of the heavy lifting.

After throwing for 634 yards in the last two games, Na-

te Stanley didn't even reach the century mark, as Alberta Clipper winds forced the Hawkeyes to run on 68.4 percent of their plays.

The successful switch from relying on the passing game to the running game demonstrates that the offense can get it done numerous ways.

"It shows that we can play a balanced offense," Stanley said. "We have the ability to run the ball and throw the ball. It shows we're a physical team, and we're going to play four quarters. It doesn't matter who we're playing."

If the last two weeks proved that Stanley could be an elite college quarterback, this game proved that Iowa is still an excellent running team led by a stellar offensive line.

Eight Iowa runners combined for 224 rushing yards on 52 attempts for an average of 4.3 yards per carry.

What is unusual about the Hawkeyes' great ground effort is that no Hawkeye gained better than 100 yards.

Ivory Kelly-Martin came closest with 98 on 24 attempts, but stats aren't something that concerns the running backs.

"We're just here to help the offense as much as we can," Kelly-Martin said. "We're not looking at stats or anything, we're looking at we got a 'W' today."

Toren Young, who hasn't been the lead back for most of

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COLUMN

Next 2 games key for West title dreams

Every matchup on Iowa's remaining schedule will be tough, but these next two games will be critical in Iowa's divisional-crown hopes.



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As the conference wins pile up, Iowa has a legitimate shot at representing the Big Ten West in Indianapolis this season.

The next two weeks will essentially dictate whether Iowa will be in that position, however. For the Hawkeyes, it's simple. Win out, and there's a solid chance they win the Big Ten West.

That's easier said than done, as Iowa has its toughest road contests of 2018 back-to-back. The one that jumps out on paper is the Hawkeyes' trip to No. 17 Penn State on Saturday, for obvious reasons.

Penn State is the best team Iowa will face in the regular season. It has a questionable loss to Michigan State, but at this point, which Big Ten team doesn't have at least one head-scratching loss?

Penn State can put up points in a hurry and has a dual-threat signal caller in Trace McSorley. Behind Buckeye Dwayne



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley passes against Maryland during the Homecoming football game at Kinnick on Oct. 20. The Hawkeyes defeated the Terrapins, 23-0.

Haskins, he's the best quarterback in the Big Ten and one of the best in the country. He's also 2-0 against Iowa in his career (a blowout in 2016 and a nail-biter in 2017).

But the Nittany Lions are

more than beatable. The loss to Ohio State earlier this year proved that, then the loss to the Spartans echoed it. A win in Happy Valley isn't out of the question, and, according to the early line for the game (mi-

nus-5) it's reasonable.

I think Purdue will be a tougher matchup than most people think. This isn't the usual Boilermaker squad that wins

SEE COLUMN, 7

The Iowa Report Card

Offense

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Well, Iowa had only one offensive touchdown on Oct. 20, and the passing game never really found any rhythm, but chalk that up mainly to adverse weather. The wind made throwing more than 15-20 yards downfield nearly impossible, so Iowa turned to its ground game, and it paid off.

The Hawkeye offensive line looked as good as ever in the running game, tallying 224 yards on the ground. Ivory Kelly-Martin was almost Iowa's first 100-yard rusher of the season, but he fell 2 yards short in the best game of his career.

Defense

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Well, shutting out an opponent has to be good for something, right?

Iowa's defense limited Maryland to just 39 plays (the fewest in the Ferentz era), 115 yards (the fewest under Ferentz against a Big Ten team), and 2.9 yards per play.

Oh, and Iowa scored a touchdown via the defense; Anthony Nelson's fumble recovery in the end zone effectively hammered the final nail into Maryland's coffin.

Ty Johnson, one of the Big Ten's most explosive playmakers, finished with 4 rushes for 15 yards and 2 receptions for 2 yards, and he returned 2 kickoffs for 42 yards — he had virtually no impact on the game.

Special Teams

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Miguel Recinos completed a hat trick — he was a perfect 3-for-3 in the field-goal department in a game in which the wind was his biggest opponent. His three kicks were a career-best.

Meanwhile, Colten Rastetter had a pair of punts, both of which bounced inside Maryland's 20-yard line. He didn't punt often, because Iowa's offense moved well, but his boots proved pivotal in controlling the Hawkeyes' field position.