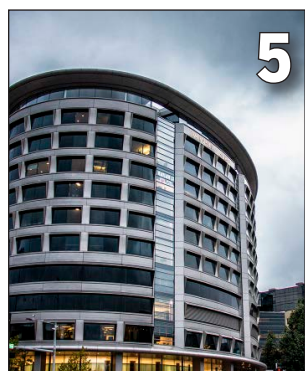


INSIDE



5

Holden Center program helps young cancer patients

The Adolescent and Young Adult Cancer Program, part of the Holden Comprehensive Care Center, aims to address the unique obstacles that come with coping with cancer in the teenage years into young adulthood.

Study evaluates aggression in children

A study spearheaded by a UI assistant professor examines the role of the P3 brain marker, which is associated with aggression. Researchers appeared to find that toddlers with smaller spikes of brainwave activity in that marker were more likely to exhibit aggressive responses to stimuli.

NEWS, 5



8

Iowa defensive line stays steady

The Hawkeye defense has been one of the best in the country through seven games, and a big reason is the defensive line. Despite competing against different schemes when Maryland came to town, the group proved that it could not be shaken.



8

A closer look at Hawkeye basketball 'statisphere'

Sometimes the usual points, rebounds, and assists don't do players justice. *The Daily Iowan* breaks down Iowa basketball's most effective and valuable players using advanced analytics (hint: some of them might come as a surprise).



8

Allaf wins region title

Iowa tennis entered the fall season coming off one of its best years in the spring. Hawkeye junior Kareem Allaf kept the momentum going by winning the Central Regional title in Tulsa — a tournament with more than 100 athletes competing.



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.



Barta speaks out on sports, money, and beer

The Daily Iowan sat down with University of Iowa Athletic Director Gary Barta on Oct. 17 to discuss Title IX, life after Kirk Ferentz, and the future of alcohol in Kinnick Stadium.



Gage Miskimen/The Daily Iowan

Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta sits at his desk on Oct. 17.

BY DI STAFF

daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

DI: We've seen a rise in the success of nonrevenue sports. Volleyball and baseball are quite successful. So are rowing and field hockey. What can this success be attributed to, in your eyes? Was there a conscious change made across the board, or does it just happen to be a result of the teams working and figuring it out on their own?

Gary Barta: I always say to our staff, "Hope is not a strategy," so we always have been planning. The thing about it is, you can't just flip a switch.

Let's use rowing for example. We built a new boathouse about eight years ago now, and with that, we made some other changes in terms of budgeting, in terms of coaching, and it has taken this long, and they're doing an incredible job now, but to be ranked in the top 15 in the country was amazing. It's a process, and it takes time, some-

times, to reach that level.

We have great momentum right now. Soccer has won a few in a row, field hockey is ranked seventh in the country, football is 5-1, so it's intentional, and there are sports where we aren't there yet. So with those sports, we sit down, and we do a full review of each sport; we look at their facilities, we look at their budgets, we look at their coaching,

SEE BARTA, 3

ETHICS & POLITICS

IOWA POLITICS

Education, climate, health care top Bolkcom's list

Sen. Joe Bolkcom seeks a sixth term to increase education funding, and take environmental action, among other items.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, sits in the IMU on Oct. 9.

BY JULIA DIGIACOMO

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Now approaching his 20th year in the Iowa Senate, Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, seeks a sixth term representing Iowa City and envi-

ronmental challenges are among some of his top proposed initiatives for the upcoming legislative session.

Bolkcom, 62, is running against Republican candidate and University of Iowa student Patrick Wronkiewicz to represent Iowa Senate District 43.

Tackling the expansion of medical cannabis, education funding, health-care reform, and

SEE BOLKCOM, 2

UISG to tweak hiatus airport shuttle service

UISG will continue to provide a shuttle service to the Eastern Iowa Airport this year; however, changes are in the making.

BY ELIANNA NOVITCH

elianna-novitch@uiowa.edu

Changes are heading to the airport shuttle offered through the University of Iowa Student Government after its first year of operation.

Last academic year, UISG allocated \$20,000 to fund a free shuttle service between the IMU and the Eastern Iowa Airport during school breaks. UISG contracted through Express Limousine Service through June, and the group now examines alternative models for the shuttle for the 2018-19 academic year.

"We're still learning what works best, and we don't want to settle for a certain model if it's not going to best meet student needs as well as be financially sustainable," said April Wells, the communications and marketing manager for UI Parking & Transportation.

Parking & Transportation is working with UISG to decide which model for the shuttle is best to use, based on price, customer service, and issues that arose in the first year of the service.

UISG Student Services Director Anthony Haughton said last year was successful — approximately 250 riders used the shuttle. UISG would like to make changes to the shuttle in order to implement student feedback, make it more financially sustainable, and better serve students, he said.

"Traveling over break is already very hectic for a lot of people, [and] plane tickets are extremely expen-

SEE SHUTTLE, 2

LEGERDEMAIN



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

Preston Clopton riffs the 'crete at the Iowa City Skatepark on Monday. Clopton began skating with friends when he was growing up in Waterloo. "What I like about skating is that you get to interact with a physical environment in a way that most people can't," he said.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 150
Issue 46

BREAKING NEWS

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Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Subscription rates:

Iowa City and Coralville: \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$5 for summer session, \$60 for full year.

Out of town: \$50 for one semester, \$100 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$100 all year.

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BOLKCOM

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

A longtime Iowa City resident, Bolkcom holds a master's degree in public affairs from the UI and is the outreach and community education director for the UI Center for Global and Regional Environmental Research. He was first elected to the Iowa Senate in the fall of 1998.

Increasing financial support for K-12 public schools, public universities, and community colleges is high on Bolkcom's list of goals.

"Public education is really the key of opportunity for millions of Iowans. It's why we're a prosperous state today — because we've invested in public education," said Bolkcom, who is the ranking member of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

In the 2019 legislative session, Bolkcom aspires to bring Iowa's Medicaid system back under state control. The state's health-care insurance program for low-income individuals is now under the



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, who is running for re-election in District 43, participates in a public forum at the Coralville Public Library on Sept. 10.

management of for-profit companies, which he views as a problem for many people across Iowa.

Bolkcom said he hopes to return to the Capitol to work with a new governor, stakeholders, beneficiaries, and

health-care providers in order to obtain state control over most components of the Medicare system, with private management playing a smaller role.

He also strives to expand medical-marijuana laws. The

current medical-cannabis law, passed in 2017, is one of the narrowest medical-cannabis laws in the country, he said. The law now allows a few medical marijuana manufacturers to grow and sell cannabis to be used for an tightly

regulated list of medical conditions.

"It's an issue I've worked on for the last four years, and I hope to go back in January and work on fixing that program, making it possible for thousands of Iowans who suffer from debilitating conditions to get the medicine they need," Bolkcom said.

He recognizes climate change as a major threat to Iowa and the world, citing the recent extreme rainfall in Iowa City and elsewhere in the state as evidence.

Proactive steps to counteract climate change, such as addressing carbon emissions, energy use, and water quality, will cost less, Bolkcom believes, than dealing with resulting climate disasters later on.

"It's going to be financially very difficult for us to afford any of these other investments in health care and education as the cost of climate denial continues to skyrocket," he said.

Throughout his nearly two decades in the Iowa Senate, he said, he has led efforts on a range of issues. As a for instance, he notes that he has worked expanding civil-right protection for gays and lesbians in the Iowa civil-rights code.

He wrote a bill to create a solar tax credit in Iowa and led the effort to raise the tobacco tax and ban smoking in bars and restaurants. Bolkcom also worked to expand Iowa's earned income tax credit, which allows working families to reduce their state taxes.

"The last two years under Republican control have been the worst of the last 20 I've served, and I feel like it's time to return this state back to the people and get back on track with supporting public education, supporting a stronger health-care system, and beginning to deal with environmental challenges," Bolkcom said.

SHUTTLE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

sive during these peak travel times," Haughton said. "We're looking for a way to alleviate some of these barriers to travel that students experience. We're looking to provide a service that is both reasonable and accommodating to students. Right now, we're just trying to figure out what's the best way we can implement that."

UI student Enzo Guazzo Rizzo of São Paulo, who used the shuttle last year for winter break, praised the service.

"It really helped me a lot

getting the service for free, because Uber is way more expensive, and it was a lot cheaper than using the airport shuttle service," Rizzo said. "If they have it available and the times it's available fits my schedule, I'll definitely use it again."

For the upcoming Thanksgiving break, UISG will work with Parking & Transportation and Fleet Services, a division of Parking & Transportation, to provide a shuttle to the airport on Nov. 16 and 17. It is only a temporary model while the organizers work to find something more permanent.

The shuttle will have regular departure times between

approximately 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Details will be posted on the Parking & Transportation website two weeks in advance of Thanksgiving break, Wells said.

UISG is no longer working with Express Limousine Service because of problems with the service, Haughton said, though the two groups had a good partnership.

When UISG worked with Express Limousine, it operated at a price of around \$32 per student, he said, and UISG believed that wasn't the most effective use of its finances.

Though UISG allocated \$20,000 toward funding the shuttle, only around \$5,000 was used. This year, UISG has

allocated \$12,500 to fund the service.

UISG also had accountability issues with students reserving a spot for the ride but not showing up. UISG had to lease the vehicle size in advance based on the number of students it anticipated, which led to problems when the actual number didn't match what it had estimated.

"We're just trying to [provide] the most effective service both financially and in quality of service," Haughton said.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Members of UISG and GPSG join for a meeting in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber on Sept. 11.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF STORM WATER DISCHARGE

The Iowa Department of Transportation plans to submit a Notice of Intent to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources to be covered under National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) General Permit No.2 "Storm Water Discharge Associated with Industrial Activity for Construction Activities."

The storm water discharge will be from construction activity located in Johnson County, southeast of I-80/I-380 interchange. The project is stream mitigation along Clear Creek channel in Coralville.

The Public Lands Survey location is Township 80N, Range 7W, Sections 35/36.

Storm water will be discharged from 1 point source and will be discharged into the following streams: Clear Creek.

Comments may be submitted to the Storm Water Discharge Coordinator, IOWA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES, Environmental Protection Division, 502 East 9th Street, Des Moines, IA 50319-0034. The public may review the Notice of Intent from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the above address after it has been received by the Department.

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BARTA
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

we look at all the things that matter to make that program better.

DI: What's the search process for finding a coach to turn around a program? When it comes to hiring a coach for any sport, how much consideration goes into Iowa's culture? How much consideration goes into the candidate's ability to win? What all do you look for?

Barta: I think they're both incredibly important, but I think you left out one that I pay close attention to, and that's their track record in graduating their student-athletes. We have a saying: "Win, graduate, and do it right."

We go through the same HR process as anyone on campus. We have a search chair, we have a search committee. We always have a faculty member in every coaching search, and then we launch the search, and we're looking for a person who ultimately has to be able to win, they have to show that they are committed to and have graduated their student-athletes wherever they've been. The last part, fit, is so important. Do they fit our culture? Do they fit the Big Ten approach? Do they fit the University of Iowa approach? In most cases, we've been able to pull the trigger right away. In others, we've had to keep looking. I'm right now thrilled with the coaching staff we have across the board.

DI: Talking with Kirk Ferentz this summer, he acknowledged that he won't be the head coach of the football program forever. Is this something you think about in your position? Is there a plan in place or names you're thinking about who could take over the program whenever Ferentz retires?

Barta: There's sort of an old axiom in the athletics world that the athletics director always has two or three résumés or names in their back pocket. It's not quite that literal, but I'm constantly looking — not just with coaches — I'm constantly looking at talent across the county. I'm looking for people who would fit our culture, people who personify the "win, graduate, do it right." I take mental note of those people whether it's a head football coach, or a head coach for another sport, or even a senior staff member. I do the same thing. The answer is yes, sort of. I don't have a literal list of names in a file somewhere, but I'm constantly looking for people who would fit our culture for when someday — hopefully, it's a while from now — when Kirk decides to retire.

DI: With Fran McCaffery's extension, there wasn't any announcement, and it came across to a lot of people as secretive. What all went into that, and what sort of transparency should the Athletics Department have when it comes to these sorts of decisions?



University of Iowa Athletic Director Gary Barta discusses the state of his department on Oct. 17.

Barta: Generally, athletics is probably the most audited or watched-over program on the campus. Truly, we have nothing to hide. We receive dozens of requests for information all year long, and we're constantly providing that. The transparency is there.

partment contribute to that side of the university?

Barta: The Athletics Department's budget is self-sustaining so there are no general-fund dollars, there are no student fees. It's 100 percent generated by fans, and fundraising, and TV revenue. You're making

campus for their scholarships, we pay for all of our light bills, everything we do in athletics. In addition to that, the most recent addition, we've now contributed \$4 million over the past couple of years to the general fund, and we plan to do another \$2 million this year, and we will do it as long as we're able.

When it comes to where, what types of areas, we've sat down with our senior team and a couple of coaches, and we talked about what are the areas that make the most sense. A couple of them are alcohol harm-reduction initiatives. Diversity, we are committed to doing some things for the cultural houses. One of the things that makes the most sense to me is that we have a great relationship with Recreational Services. We share some space. We're making some contributions in the general fund back for general students, not just student-athletes but gen-

eral-student wellness and recreation.

DI: The *DI* recently ran a feature on Christine Grant, a champion of Title IX. Do you think that after the legal situation with Jane Meyer, the UI is where it should be regarding policies surrounding Title IX? Where and how do you think the university can improve if you think it needs improvement still?

Barta: In every area of our department, we want to get better. We're constantly looking to get better. Are we in a good place in terms of gender equity and Title IX? Absolutely.

The Office of Civil Rights has been here. They requested tens of thousands of documents several years ago. They were on campus with five investigators during that time period, and each time they come back to us, we've cleared most of their areas of investigation. They've had a couple more where they've asked for more information,

and we're sharing that with them. If we find anything where they feel like we've come up short, we would certainly address them, but I feel great about the opportunities we give all of our students, whether it's male or female, football or tennis, basketball or golf. I feel really good about the experience our student-athletes are having at Iowa.

DI: As far as alcohol sales in Kinnick go, what sort of talk has there been on that? As of right now, alcohol is not sold to the general public. Do you think that will that ever change? And have you heard much of a push from fans?"

Barta: What I'm seeing across the country is a trend toward more and more arenas and stadiums selling beer and wine to their fans in the stadiums. We visited a couple of stadiums already, one this year that sells to their fans. I think what I shared at the Big Ten media day was we won't be the first, we likely won't be the last. I feel at some point, and what it is going to be related to is the fan experience. One of the things we are spending huge amounts of time on is the fan experience. We've put in new video boards, we're redoing the north end zone of Kinnick Stadium. We are constantly looking at creating club space, and wider seats, and doing anything we can to make the fan experience better.

The sale and consumption of beer and wine is probably coming some day. It's not something that would be done for a revenue move, but it would be done at some point just because if it's being done everywhere else and for the fan experience. My personal approach on alcohol is safe, legal, and responsible. If you're safe, legal, and responsible, the use of alcohol is not a problem. Where it becomes a problem is when somebody abuses one of those areas. So it's not on the books. It's not in the near future plan, but someday, I could see it because of the fan experience.

"I always say to our staff, 'Hope is not a strategy,' so we always have been planning. The thing about it is, you can't just flip a switch."

— Gary Barta, UI Athletic Director

The situation with Fran, I would say a couple things. First of all, he and I were working on his contract in the summer. Then I was diagnosed with cancer, and I went through a process where we didn't finish the process while I was sick and going through the recovery. Then I came back to work in late October and wasn't fully healthy until November. One of the things I don't like to do, I never like to have contract discussion with coaches in the middle of a season. But I had made some promises to him in the summer, so I decided to finish the contract to fulfill what we had agreed upon in the summer, and then I just made the decision that I didn't want to disrupt the season at that point. There was no conspiracy. In hindsight, had I known it would create as much angst as it did, I would've just released it. It really wasn't a huge change in his contract, just an extension. So there was no conspiracy and when someone asked for it, they received it. We weren't trying to hide it.

DI: Athletics has contributed \$4 million to the funding of the academic side of the institution in the previous two fiscal years. What is your perspective on how athletics can best support academics, and how much should the de-

mention of something that started a couple of years ago. President Harreld and I sat down, and we had a new TV contract coming forward. We've been quote/unquote contributing back to the university for a number of years. It's a little more than \$20 million a year that makes its way from athletics to the central campus.

I'll give you an example. Some people assume the scholarships we have for our student-athletes are just waivers, or at some places, they have the out-of-state student-athletes pay in-state tuition. That's not the case here. We transfer over about \$12 million every year in scholarship support from the Athletics Department to central

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Opinions

COLUMN

There is simply no space for Incivility in politics

Incivility has been a popular trend in politics as the midterm elections approach, but calls for violence and harassment have proved to be dangerous and unsuccessful.



MARINA JAIMES
marina-jaimes@uiowa.edu

A series of short ads released from the GOP reveal the scary truth about civility in America. Each video, accompanied by dramatic background music, features snippets of speeches and violent acts by leftists in America. The ads expose the danger incivility is creating in politics.

These acts of violence are included in the trend of vandalizing political offices around the country. From fire-bombing offices to throwing bricks into windows — both sides of the aisle have experienced the effects of incivility that is praised by officials who never see the consequences of the actions they call for.

Incivility is not solely dominated by leftists. A campaign rally in Montana last week featured President Donald Trump praising Montana Rep. Greg Gianforte for body slamming a journalist in May 2017. Many have criticized Trump for his tolerance of violence when attacks occur on the other side of the aisle.

As Maxine Waters calls for push back against members of the Trump Cabinet, she forgets the violent attacks that Republicans such as Rand Paul and Steve Scalise have suffered in the past. Paul, who was beaten by a neighbor yelling, “This is for health care.” Paul suffered six broken ribs and needed months to recover. Scalise was one of many targets of a gunman who opened fire at a GOP practice for the congressional baseball game.

After leftist activists tweeted to “Never let Collins have a moment of peace in public again,” they owe an apology to Sen. Susan Collins’ husband, who was sent an envelope of what was suspected to be ricin. The letter was later found

to be nonhazardous, but one of the many threats Collins and her staff have faced.

When former Attorney General Eric Holder says “when they go low, we kick them,” he forgets that he is speaking to an audience of people like Jordan Hunt, who was arrested for kicking a woman in the jaw for having the audacity to advocate for pro-life values.

As Iowans, these acts of incivility are seen in our own backyards. A recent incident at the Johnson County GOP headquarters highlighted increased tensions in politics. A volunteer for the office explained that the building for the headquarters was vandalized with used tampons and fliers taped to the building that read “this machine kills fascists,” along with a photo of female anatomy. In August, the Dubuque office of Rep. Rod Blum was vandalized with a gallon of white paint being thrown at the building.

When asked about his thoughts on incivility, such



Yin Bogu/Xinhua/Zuma Press/TNS

Police officers work at the site of the shooting where Rep. Steve Scalise, R-La., was severely wounded at Simpson Stadium Park in Alexandria, Virginia, on June 14, 2017.

as Waters’ call for push back, UI student Herbert Meisner said, “I wouldn’t say I support calls of incivility” but more calls against “politeness.” He said the women who shared their stories of sexual assault with Sen. Jeff Flake before the Kavanaugh confirmation were an example of impolite-

ness while still being civil and without posing harm to the senator.

Incivility does not mean that when ideas don’t work, force them to. A civil society should see that when ideas don’t work, you go to the voting booth. Fight back in with dignity without striking fear

into others. Earn the respect of those who disagree with you without posing a threat to their life or safety, and condemn officials who cannot defeat their opponents without calling for violence against them. Among the many forms of dissent, incivility should never be an option.

COLUMN

New show proves that spooky TV can be done well

While ‘The Haunting of Hill House’ sounds like another junk horror show, it’s actually a wild, spooky family drama, and it’s amazing.



COLLEEN MAHONEY
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It’s October, ladies and gents. And we all know what that means: It’s spooky time. Scary decorations, horror movies, the whole deal. But a lot of this “scarieness” is just meant to be for jumps and

scares or other cheesy things like that, it really doesn’t. Sure, it has a couple here and there, but that’s not really what makes the show scary. What makes the show scary is that it walks the viewer through the life of each character. From their childhood in Hill House to adulthood, in which the characters are forced to reckon with the remnants of living in The House.

The characters are all members of the Crain family: Hugh (the father), Olivia (the mother), and the kids, Steve, Shirley, Theodora, Eleanor (called Nellie), and Luke. Each has a unique story, both in the house and in adult lives.

to the House by herself and ends up dead.

Then it runs through the story of each of the kids, each getting an episode to her- or himself. Then the mother and father get their own episodes. The viewer learns a bit about the history of the House and all of the problems that the House has had. And then the viewer gets the season finale: the last episode. It is absolutely WILD.

It brings ALL of the family back together, something that hadn’t happened for a long time, simply because there had been a bunch of arguments between the siblings and their father. The family converge at the House, the place that

‘What makes the show scary is that it walks the viewer through the life of each character.’

near-miss heart attacks. It’s not meant to really creep you out.

However, earlier this month, Netflix added “The Haunting of Hill House” to its list of original TV shows. It is a televised rendition of a novel written by Shirley Jackson in 1959. While Netflix did make some changes, the gist appears to be the same: Hill House is an evil building that seeks to kill those that live within.

Spooky, right? Here’s the catch: While you would think that being a scary thing on TV, it would have lots of jump

Before I continue, if you are going to watch this show, this serves as a spoiler alert.

Anyhow, by the end of the first episode, we learn that Olivia Crain went nuts and ended up dying in Hill House when the kids were still young. After that, the kids went to live with their Aunt Janet.

Then we fast forward to the present, when they’re all adults, and Nellie is back at Hill House, which has been left empty to rot since the night of Olivia’s death. She’s clearly having a rough time; she walks in-

started all of the arguments. There’s a lot that happens once they all make it to the House, but I don’t want to spoil too much of it.

What makes ‘The Haunting of Hill House’ scary is not jump-scars. It is the slow burning effects of Hill House on a family that is relatable, a family that you grow to love and feel pain with when something happens to them ... that’s what makes it scary. And beautiful. And amazing.

10/10 would recommend, please watch it.

COLUMN

One Asian American’s thoughts on the Harvard lawsuit

A lawsuit against Harvard University has reignited the national debate over affirmative action, with those against the policy using Asian Americans as their racial mascot.



ISABELLA ROSARIO
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After a summer of college visits before my senior year of high school, I decided I would apply to just one school: the University of Iowa. When I got to the UI application question on race, I instinctually left it blank, even though I qualified for automatic admission to the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences based on my test scores and high-school performance. As an Asian-American, affirmative action could disadvantage me when applying to college — or so I thought.

A lawsuit against Harvard University alleging racial discrimination of Asian-American students went to federal trial earlier this month. Students for Fair Admissions, led by conservative legal strategist Edward Blum, claim that Harvard’s admission process violates the Civil Rights Act by systematically rating Asian-American students lower on such traits as “positive personality,” likability, and courage.

Although this complaint is not directly connected to affirmative action, the plaintiffs argue that the only way to ensure fairness is to remove race from the admission process. The university

maintains that race-conscious admissions are vital to promoting a diverse student body and denies allegations of discrimination.

In high school, I supported affirmative action as a positive measure for most students of color, but not Asian Americans. This belief stemmed from an infamous Princeton study that showed that an Asian-American student would have to score 1450 on the SATs to have an equal chance of admission as a white student and black student who scored 1310 and 1000, respectively. This study upheld an enduring conservative argument that affirmative action not only penalizes white students but Asian students as well, and it should therefore be eradicated.

But this oft-cited 1997 study — which only uses data from a few elite universities — has been used to prove discrimination against Asian Americans, a claim that the study’s authors deny. It cannot be applied to other U.S. schools. And it must be legally contextualized — the Supreme Court has since further limited the role that race can play in the admissions process.

In 1978, the court ruled that affirmative action could be considered to diversify campuses, not to benefit applicants of color at others’ expense. More constraints followed. Race must be considered only alongside other factors, like playing sports. Schools must also prove that considering race is the only way to accomplish diversity. In 2016, the court ruled that race can only be a “factor of a factor of a factor.”

Still, there’s no doubt whether the Harvard admissions process is racist. That Asian-American applicants, on average, score lower on character traits reflects common racial stereotypes — that they are uptight, weak, and cold. But racism in college admissions is not exclusive to Harvard or Asian Americans.

A 2017 federal investigation of Princeton found that admissions officers repeatedly made racist comments about applicants of color. They called Asian American applicants “standard premeds” with “very familiar profiles.” Of a Latino applicant, an officer wrote, “No cultural flavor in app.” Of a black student, another wrote, “Very few African Americans with verbal scores like this.”

And a recent study published in *Sociology of Race and Ethnicity* found that engaging in anti-racism activism disadvantages black college applicants. They were viewed less favorably by admissions officers than “racially apolitical” applicants who were involved in other causes, such as environmentalism or gun control.

So, there’s obviously racism in admissions processes that hurts Asian Americans and other minorities. But it’s not because of affirmative action.

As an Asian-American, I can only speak for myself when I say: I am not your racial mascot. Affirmative action is imperative for diversity of thought on college campuses. I am grateful for the role it has played in enriching my college experience. The systemic racism of admissions officers has nothing to do with it.

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AYA bridges gap between adult, pediatric oncology

Cancer patients ages 13 to 39 have a unique set of needs as they go through treatment. The Adolescent and Young Adult Cancer Program at Holden strives to meet those needs and make difficult times a little easier as patients go through treatment.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

The Stead Family Children's Hospital AS seen on Sept. 23, 2017.

BY KINSEY PHIPPS
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Battling cancer from teenage years into early adulthood comes with unique obstacles. The Adolescent and Young Adult Cancer Program at the University of Iowa Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center strives to address those obstacles and relieve the stress.

Starting in January 2019, AYA will expand to serve all types of cancer for patients ages 13 to 39. Officials increased the age range to reach more people, said William Terry, a UI clinical professor and AYA medical director.

"AYA is pretty new, and it combines the Children's Hospital and the cancer center. It's a unique program that's doing great things," said Scott Hansen, the Holden executive director of development.

AYA works with cancer patients at the UI Hospitals & Clinics through treatment into survivor status.

Launched in May 2017, AYA started by serving patients ages 13 to 31 with five different cancer types: thyroid cancer, brain tumors, leukemia/lymphoma, sarcoma, and neuroendocrine, Terry said. These cancer types had experts in both adult and pediatric oncology available at

Holden.

Terry was hired in October 2015 to not only continue his career in pediatric oncology but to take over the newly formed AYA program, too.

"I was super excited because, from my experience, I knew that patients in this age group really had other needs that nowhere else in the country was able to address," Terry said. "It's important, and many places aren't able to do it with the structure they have in their institutions. Coming to a place like Iowa, where you have community support, institutional support, and a lot of people eager to work together was really exciting to me."

AYA provides services to patients such as clinical trials, fertility, coordinated clinical care, genetic counseling, pain and palliative care, supportive services, and survivor planning, Terry said.

Two programs AYA focuses on are fertility planning and psychosocial support, he said. Fertility planning allows patients to see how their cancer treatment will affect their ability to have children in the future and form a plan.

Psychosocial support provides peer-to-peer networks and social support and addresses what may come after treatment as patients transition to survivors, he said.

"We know that more than 50 percent of patients going through cancer are going to have increased levels of distress, anxiety, and social isolation," Terry said. "Trying to address some of those psychological needs of patients is something we have recognized as really important and continue to transition them on to life after cancer and survivorship. We can make sure anything that happened to them during their treatment, those physiological side-effects, are addressed."

Margaret McCaffery's passion for pediatric cancer treatment and care began after one of her sons went through it. She and her fam-

ily were asked to help kick-start fundraising and raise awareness for AYA.

They eagerly jumped on board and now help with several fundraisers every year, including an event each fall that raises nearly \$180,000 annually.

"It's unique to have people from the cancer center who focus on adult patients and the pediatric oncologists to be willing to collaborate the way they do and bridge those gaps; to advocate for their patients and care for them in the ways they do," McCaffery said. "It's an incredibly important endeavor the university has taken on, and we are proud to be a part of it."

It's all in the mind – brain markers, child aggression

A study led by a team of UI researchers aims to discuss the role of brain markers in child aggression and how some children may interpret ambiguous stimuli in an adverse way.

BY CHARLES PECKMAN
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Two children are playing outside — one child accidentally bumps into the other, and a fight ensues. But what exactly causes children to react to these situations in a violent manner? A study led by a team of University of Iowa researchers aims to answer this question.

The study, spearheaded by Isaac Petersen, an assistant professor in Psychological & Brain Sciences Department, looked at the role of the P3 brain marker, which is associated with aggression. In experiments that measured the brainwaves of 2.5- to 3.5-year-old children, researchers appeared to find that toddlers with smaller spikes in P3 brainwave activity were more likely to respond to stimuli in an aggressive way.

"The P3 wave, given that it may impact the social information processing cascade, is an important aspect of this study," Petersen said. "If two children are interacting and the child with a shorter P3 wave interprets an ambiguous social cue as hostile, they may react in an aggressive way."

The P3 wave — a series of brainwaves generated when people evaluate changes to their environment — has been studied in adults, and the scientific community has postulated about its role in the formation of aggression, Petersen said. But in the adolescent population, he said, it was important to track changes in brainwave activity over time.

"It was our intention to conduct this study longitudinally, because we wanted to follow the children's brain development in order to understand the potential changes in P3 waves over time in relation to the development of aggression," Petersen said.

Although this study does look at the role of the brain marker in situations of reactive aggression, there are a number of variables that have yet to be explored, he noted.

"We cannot know from this study if the P3 marker contributes to the development of aggression later in life," Petersen said. "We do know that the P3 marker in adults is one of the processes

that reflects the ability to detect changes in the environment and may contribute to mental-health outcomes, including depression and schizophrenia."

John Bates, an Indiana University professor of psychological and brain sciences who worked on the study, said he was particularly interested in the toddlers' reactions to situations that could be interpreted in a negative way.

"More than that, you have to look into the signs of reactive aggression in children to understand where those sources of aggression are," Bates said. "Even though this study doesn't look into certain aspects of aggres-

sion later in life, this is a great starting point, not an end stage."

Despite the "what-ifs" not covered by the study, Bates said, there can still be much garnered from its results and hopefully applied to fu-

ture work in the area.

"An important aspect of this study is the 'why did it happen' of situations in which ambiguous stimuli are interpreted as aggressive," he said. "Gathering information about these social

situations can help us paint a clearer picture of what's happening with things like the P3 wave."

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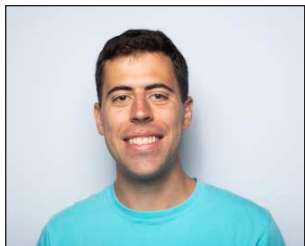
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Who will be Iowa basketball's X-factor?

Coming off a rough season, Iowa basketball needs consistency. Two *Daily Iowan* staffers debate who the Hawkeyes' X-factor will be.



PETE MILLS
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Joe Wieskamp

It's no secret Iowa struggled in a lot of ways last season.

Many Hawkeye fans felt that a very talented basketball squad was haunted by poor defense and a streaky offense. Iowa ranked No. 317 in points allowed, and many of its losses came about because of cold streaks in the shooting game.

This is all going to change this season, because Joe Wieskamp will be an asset that the Hawkeyes will be able to lean on as a consistent power.

An impressive high-school career preceded Wieskamp to Iowa City. A 4-star recruit, he was a two-time Iowa Gatorade Player of the Year, and he holds the all-time scoring record in the state's high-school basketball history.

Iowa basketball is excited about this guy. He's the second highest prospect to join the Iowa squad since Adam Woodbury in 2011, according to 247 Sports.

Standing 6-6 and 205 pounds, Wieskamp's skills are widespread and versatile. His athleticism, talent, and size means he can shoot from the 3-point line very effectively, aggressively drive the ball, and guard nearly anyone on the court.

Media, teammates, and coaches are taking note.

During media day, head

coach Fran McCaffery spoke favorably about Wieskamp's defensive skills. In practice, he has been able to guard everyone from Tyler Cook to Isaiah Moss.

His teammates are even more impressed with his work ethic.

Adjusting to college basketball is no easy task, but Wieskamp has smoothly made his way into becoming a potential Big Ten basketball threat. He has reportedly gained more than 10 pounds in muscle this offseason.

So yeah, he's pretty good.



JORDAN ZUNIGA
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Jordan Bohannon

Iowa basketball needs to improve upon last season's dismal showing in which it finished 14-19, 4-14 in the Big Ten, and failed to make any postseason tournament.

In order to improve, Iowa will have to see substantial production out of point guard Jordan Bohannon.

Last season, the story of the team was the inability to stop opponents from scoring.

The Hawkeyes ranked No. 317 in the country in points allowed per game, and much of that was because of poor defense on the perimeter.

Iowa ranked 313th in opponent 3-point percentage at



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Jordan Bohannon drives the ball against Indiana on Feb. 17.

37.6, allowing an average of 8.6 3-pointers a game.

Those numbers don't produce winning basketball, and it's something the Hawkeyes spent all offseason addressing.

While slowing down opponents behind the arc is some-

Correcting the defense will be an important task for Bohannon and Iowa, but it isn't the only reason Bohannon will serve as Iowa's X-factor this season.

Bohannon also needs to be the Hawkeyes floor general on offense.

The lack of a true facilitator since Mike Gesell has hampered the Iowa offense at times.

While Tyler Cook will certainly be a key player in the Iowa offense, the Hawkeyes need someone to get him the ball in places he can be effective. Bohannon can be Iowa's floor general on both sides of the ball this year, which is just what the Hawkeyes will need to be successful this year.

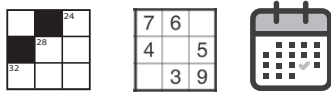
4-14

record in the Big Ten 2017-18 season

thing the Hawkeyes will have to do collectively, they need a leader, and that defensive leader can be Bohannon.

Head coach Fran McCaffery noted that Bohannon has made strides in his defensive game, which, if true, will be huge.

The Daily Break





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Across

Down

SOLUTION ON PAGE 3

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SOLUTION ON PAGE 3

WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY

- Scholarly Journals Workshop, 11 a.m., 102 Sciences Library
- New Voter? Ask Me Anything, noon, Main Library Commons Area C
- Manuscripts at Special Collections, 4-7 p.m., Main Library Special Collections
- U.N. Day @ UI, Taylor Gates, 5 p.m., 1650 University Capitol Center
- Alice Chang, D.M.A. Piano Recital, 5:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- Renting 101, Student Legal Services, 6 p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom
- Capturing the Flag, Documentary on Voting Rights, 7 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh
- Intuitive Eating, 7 p.m., 345 IMU
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Marvin Bell, Christopher Merrill, & Stephen Corey, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

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DITV Crossover 8:45-9am	News @ 4 4-4:30pm
Mid-Morning Drive 10-11am	Off The Ivy 6 6-7pm
Michael Minus Andrew 11am-12:15pm	Good Bad with Jake Jacobs 7-8pm
Ask a Lawyer! 12:30-1pm	Goon Town 9-10pm
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FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

a Maryland team with shifty schemes and one of the Big Ten's most explosive play-makers in running back Ty Johnson.

Through it all, the Hawkeyes are tied for second in the country in rushing yards allowed per game, a mere 79.57 yards on the ground against some pretty

good competition.

"We're just doing our job — that's what it comes down to," defensive end Parker Hesse said. "There's no way to try to have people over-compensate within any defensive scheme. You need all 11 people doing what's asked of them ... When the defensive line has had opportunities to make plays, for the most part, we've done that."

Specifically, Hesse came up big against the Terrapins with his best conference

game of the season.

The senior from Waukon, Iowa, racked up 5 tackles with 2 for a loss — tying his season-high — and 1 sack.

Hesse has often been the unsung end for the Hawkeye defensive line, but he continues to produce solid performances and provide important senior leadership.

"Everything he does is just quality and first-class," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "He's a student of the game, works extremely hard

on the mental part. He's an unbelievable leader in the strength and conditioning program and just a guy everybody in our program looks up to, whether it's a player, coaching staff, support staff. It's hard to find a flaw with him. He is really kind of the epicenter of our football team."

Scoring defensive touchdowns also doesn't hurt when it comes to building a reputation, and that's just one more thing the defen-

sive line did in its shellacking of the Terrapins.

Maryland quarterback Tyrrell Pigrome fumbled a handoff in a rare appearance Oct. 20, and the ball bounced its way into the end zone. Defensive end Anthony Nelson seized the advantage, pouncing on the ball for his first-career touchdown and Iowa's first defensive touchdown of the year.

Nelson, who usually has his name called when it comes to sacking quarterbacks, said it

was the easiest touchdown of his career, going back to his high-school days.

"That's the dream," Nelson said. "Just have one roll in the back of the end zone with basically nobody around and just able to jump on it. That was a good feeling for sure."

"We had a lot of guys doing their job, and we were executing pretty well. Some small things to clean up, but for the most part, we were able to do our job on defense."

BASKETBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

non. While they're key cogs in Iowa's machine, they're not carrying the team alone.

Using advanced analytics, we can dive further into the basketball world and find out which Hawkeyes are Iowa's best contributors.

Some of the advanced stats are self-explanatory, like total rebound percentage (TRB), percentage of rebounds a player grabs — also offense ORB and defense DRB), steal percentage (STL%), block percentage (BLK%), assist percentage (AST%), turnover percentage (TOV%), and points produced (PProd).

Others, not so much. Here are a few terms we're going to look into:

•Player efficiency rating (PER) — a player's productivity per minute. One of the most commonly used analytics in basketball. A PER of 15 is average.

•Win shares (WS) — one way to represent the success a player brings to his team, it's the number of wins a player produces for his team

throughout a season.

•Box plus/minus (BPM) — how many points better a player is than the league average per 100 possessions (0 is average, 5 is good). There are offensive (OBPM) and defensive (DBPM) ratings as well.

•Use percentage (USG%) — an estimation of the percentage of plays directed toward a certain player while he's on the court.

•True shooting percentage (TS%) — a shooting efficiency taking account for 2-pointers, 3-pointers, and free throws.

One thing worth noting: Players who played worthwhile minutes were considered for these five spots (example: Charlie Rose, who played 14 total minutes last season, had a team-high 27.7 use percentage). To be considered for this list, Hawkeyes must have played at least 280 minutes.

Taking that into account, who are Iowa's most valuable players?

Luka Garza

Per-game stats: 12.1 points, 55.7 field goal per-

centage, 6.4 rebounds, 1.1 assists, 1 block

Notable advanced statistics: 26.6 PER, 61.3 TS%, 12.8 ORB, 4.6 BLK%, 9.7 TOV%, 3.4 WS, 6.3 BPM

You name any advanced statistical category you'd like, and chances are Garza leads the pack.

He's not the flashiest Hawkeye and does not get the most attention, but he should — Garza is Iowa's most effective starter offensively, and he's just as solid defensively. Oh, and he did this all as a freshman last season.

Garza's PER is nearly 5 points higher than Cook's. Putting Garza's 26.6 PER into perspective, Marvin Bagley III (the second pick in the 2018 NBA Draft) had a PER of 30.6 at Duke.

According to creator John Hollinger's levels of ratings, Garza's mark falls under "Weak MVP Candidate." That's good.

When it comes to rebounding, Garza's 16.7 TRB% is the fourth-best mark in the past 10 seasons from Hawkeyes with at least 14 starts (that's a mouthful, but a quick translation: In his first season, Garza was one



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Luka Garza (55) shoots a layup during the Senior Day game between Iowa and Northwestern at Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 25. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wildcats, 77-70.

of Iowa's best rebounders in the past decade).

Garza's block percentage was also the highest among Hawkeye starters last season, as he anchored the post defensively.

Combining his solid defense with his effective offense, Garza ties Bohannon for the team-lead in win shares. While Bohannon's OWS rating is higher, he only has a 0.2 DWS rating. Garza has a 2.7 OWS and a 0.6 DWS rating.

Jordan Bohannon

Per game stats: 13.5 points, 5.4 assists, 42.3 field goal percentage

Notable advanced stats: 17.6 PER, 29.2 AST%, 3.4 WS

It's pretty obvious, but Bohannon is one of Iowa's biggest sparks offensively. He's third on the team in TS% (second among last season's starters), first in AST%, and is tied for the highest WS. Bohannon's assist per-

centage jumps off the charts. The next-best starter in that category was Isaiah Moss, and he had 14.1 — less than half of Bohannon's percentage. Connor McCaffery's return might drop Bohannon's assist percentage down a bit, but that's a good thing. Bohannon played 1,050 minutes last season. That's a lot.

For the full story, go to dailyiowan.com.

TENNIS
CONTINUED FROM 8

"Kareem dug deep after the second set and found another level of energy," Wilson said in a release. "After six matches packed into four days, it was incredible to find that within [him]."

More important than the victory, however, is by winning the regional title, Allaf earned himself an invitation to the Oracle National Fall Championships, from Nov. 7-11 in Sunrise, Arizona.

"Kareem impressed us with how much poise he showed throughout this tournament," Wilson said

in a release. "It is a busy weekend with many high intensity moments, and he was very mentally tough."

Besides Allaf's huge accomplishment, other Hawkeyes, too, had themselves a nice weekend.

Two other Iowa players made it to the Round of 16. Will Davies and freshman Oliver Okonkwo joined Al-

laf, making it what is believed to be the first time in program history three Hawkeyes advanced to the Round of 16 in the same year of the regionals singles main draw.

Okonkwo defeated Oklahoma's Jordan Bertsch in a three-set thriller (7-6 [7], 3-6, 6-2), and Davies beat Washington State's Orel Ovil (6-3, 6-1).

Unfortunately for Iowa, both were bounced in the Round of 16, Okonkwo at the hands of Allaf, who won in straight sets (6-2, 6-4). Still, both played well as a doubles pair, going 3-for-3 before losing in the doubles quarterfinals to Ohio State.

The other Hawkeyes did not have such great tournaments, however — they

all got bounced before the Round of 32 in the singles main draw. Nonetheless, all Hawkeyes were able to come out of with a win, winning at least one consolation match.

Iowa will return to action again this week, playing on Friday at the Big Ten Indoor Tournament in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Gilman takes fifth at World Championships

After bringing a silver medal back from the World Championships in 2017, former Hawkeye wrestler Thomas Gilman placed fifth at the tournament.

Gilman won his first match against Italy's Givi Davidovi, 6-3, before topping Giorgi Edisherashvili of Azerbaijan, 4-0.

The victories took Gilman to the semifinals, where he met Kazakhstan's Nurislam

Sanayev. Sanayev didn't take long to figure out Gilman, however, beating the former Big Ten champion by technical fall, 11-0.

Gilman then fell to Turkey's Suleyman Atli in the bronze medal match, 5-4.



Gilman

NFL HAWKS



C.J. Beathard, quarterback (San Francisco) – 15-of-27, 170 yards, 1 touchdown, 2 interceptions; 2 carries, 13 yards, 2 fumbles, 1 tackle

George Kittle, tight end (San Francisco) – 5 receptions, 98 yards, 1 touchdown

Greg Mabin, defensive back (San Francisco) – 1 tackle

Anthony Hitchens, linebacker (Kansas City) – 3 tackles

Christian Kirksey, linebacker (Cleveland) – 10 tackles, 1 interception, 1 fumble recovery

Jaleel Johnson, defensive tackle (Minnesota) – 4 tackles, 0.5 sacks, 0.5 tackles for loss

Micah Hyde, defensive back (Buffalo) – 5 tackles

Adrian Clayborn, defensive end (New England) – 2 tackles, 1 sack, 1 tackle for loss

Desmond King, defensive back (Los Angeles Chargers) – 7 tackles, 1 pass defended; 2 kick returns, 47 yards; 2 punt returns, 14 yards

FOOTBALL AP TOP 10

- 1) Alabama (61)
- 2) Clemson
- 3) Notre Dame
- 4) LSU
- 5) Michigan
- 6) Texas
- 7) Georgia
- 8) Oklahoma
- 9) Florida
- 10) Central Florida

MEN'S BBALL AP TOP 10

- 1) Kansas (37)
- 2) Kentucky (19)
- 3) Gonzaga (1)
- 4) Duke (4)
- 5) Virginia (2)
- 6) Tennessee (1)
- 7) Nevada
- 8) North Carolina
- 9) Villanova (1)
- 10) Michigan State

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I know we don't have like Will Ferrell and Snoop Dogg, but we had a gold medalist on our sideline today. Lou Banach was back, and that was really neat. And maybe as big a thrill for me as any was Jim Caldwell was back with us the last two days."



—Iowa football head coach Kirk Ferentz on Homecoming festivities

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa volleyball sophomore setter **Brie Orr** reached **2,000 career assists** in the Hawkeyes' loss to No. 9 Wisconsin on Sunday.

2,000 assists

Gustafson, Doyle earn preseason Big Ten honors

Megan Gustafson and Kathleen Doyle represent the Hawkeyes in Big Ten women's basketball awards.

BY PETE RUDEN

peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

After being named Big Ten Player of the Year by conference media for the 2017-18 season, Iowa senior forward Megan Gustafson was tabbed the Big Ten Preseason Player of the Year by the conference's coaches and media, the league office announced Monday.

Gustafson led the country with 25.7 points per game and a 67.1 field goal percentage last year, while also making 320 shots on her way

to becoming the second player in the last 10 years to average at least 24 points and 12 rebounds (12.8).

Gustafson currently boasts marks of 1,803 career points and 979 rebounds, giving her a chance to become Iowa's all-time leader in points if she can pass Ally Disterhoft's 2,102 career points and Cindy Haugejorde's 1,067 career rebounds. She can also become just the seventh Big

Ten player to post 2,000 points and 1,000 rebounds.

Iowa junior guard Kathleen Doyle was named to the preseason All-Big Ten team by coaches and media along with Gustafson after ranking 12th in the country with 6.6 assists per game. She also led the conference with 7.5 assists in Big Ten play last season.

The Hawkeyes were also picked to finish second in the conference behind Maryland by both the conference coaches and media.



Gustafson

Iowa's defensive line remains dominant

Iowa's defense has been one of the best in the country to this point, and the defensive line has played a key role.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defensive end Parker Hesse tackles Northwestern quarterback Clayton Thorson in Evanston, Illinois, on Oct. 21, 2017. The Wildcats slipped by the Hawkeyes, 17-10, in overtime.

BY PETE RUDEN

peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

It's no secret Iowa's defense is a colossal part of the team's success and continues to be one of the best in the country, and there is a key cog

in every impressive performance: the defensive line.

The unit has enjoyed success as an important piece in the Hawkeyes' defensive puzzle. With injuries and shifting occurring week in and week out, the defensive line has been the team's rock.

The defense has gone up against some of the best running backs in the country including Iowa State's David Montgomery and Wisconsin's Jonathan Taylor, and it is coming off a game against

SEE FOOTBALL, 7

Advanced analytics parse Iowa hoops

Advanced analytics are complicated, but the *DI* has you covered in the 'statisphere' — who are Iowa's most valuable players?



Katrina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Luka Garza poses for a portrait during Iowa men's basketball media day at Carver-Hawkeye on Oct. 8. The team's first game will be against Guilford on Nov. 4.

BY ADAM HENSLEY

adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Analytics have taken over the game of basketball. No longer does a basic eye test suffice for determining which players are more efficient offensively and defensively. A player who comes off the bench may be more effective in his contributions than a

starter who scores more and grabs more rebounds, for instance.

Last season, Iowa finished 14-19 and struggled to find consistency. Just with a basic view, it's obvious that head coach Fran McCaffery and his Hawkeye team relied heavily on Tyler Cook and Jordan Bohan-

SEE BASKETBALL, 7

Allaf crowned Central Region champion

Junior Kareem Allaf finished as the last man standing in the 128-man tournament in Oklahoma.

BY CODY SMITH

cody-r-smith@uiowa.edu

Iowa junior Kareem Allaf won six-straight tennis matches to capture the Central Regional singles championship at the Case Tennis Center in Tulsa, Oklahoma, on Sunday.

Allaf's victory puts himself in elite company among Hawkeye tennis players.

His title makes him just the third Hawkeye to accomplish the feat. In 1994, Bryan Crowley won a championship, and Tyler Cleveland won the Midwest Regional crown in 1999. Allaf is the only Hawkeye to win the Central Regional title.

"This is a great win for Kareem personally and our program as a whole because he has improved so much over his time at Iowa," Hawkeye head coach Ross Wilson said in a release. "As we continue to do the right things day in and day out, we are beginning to get the long-term results."

Allaf started off 4-0 through the first three days before playing Murkel Dellien of Washington State in the semifinals, whom he beat in three sets (7-6 [3], 1-6, 6-2) on Sunday to advance to the championship.

Finishing the tournament strong, Allaf bested No. 39 Majed Kilani of Tulsa (7-5, 2-6, 6-3).



Allaf

SEE TENNIS, 7