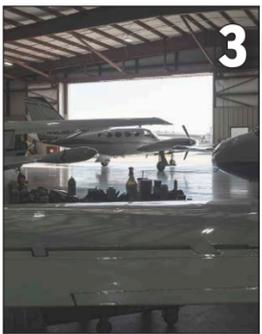


INSIDE



6
Nittany Lions display comeback ability over Hawks

After a strange first half that saw Iowa ahead for most of it, Penn State came back to take the lead in the second half. Quarterback Nate Stanley and the Hawkeye offense had two chances to win in the fourth quarter, but the Nittany Lions came out with a win, 30-24.



3
Iowa City's municipal airport turns 100

While the Iowa City Municipal Airport celebrates its 100th birthday, the country faces a shortage of pilots needed to meet customer demands. Since the 1980s, there has been a steady decline in the number of people obtaining pilot licenses.



3
Getting tattoos for a good cause

The "Tats for Tots" event at the Velvet Lotus aimed to raise money for Iowa City families who are struggling financially with purchasing Christmas items to celebrate the upcoming holiday season. *DI* reporter Kinsey Phipps gave her account of getting a moon tattoo to contribute.



8
Hawkeye defense stays strong despite tough loss

Iowa's offense fell off in its loss to Penn State, but the Hawkeye defense was about as steady as it has been all season. The strength of the defense has been apparent through eight games, and the squad will need to keep it up if Iowa hopes to make it to Indianapolis.

Iowa field hockey advances in Big Ten Tournament

The Hawkeye field-hockey squad advanced to the semifinals of the Big Ten Tournament by upsetting No. 3 seed Penn State for the second time this season, thanks to an Anthe Nijziel game-winning goal. The Hawkeyes will take on Michigan in the semifinals Friday.

SPORTS, 5



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.



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County Supervisor, local restaurateur Friese dies

Kurt Friese, who was elected in 2016 as a Johnson County Supervisor, was found dead in his home Friday.

BY BROOKLYN DRAISEY
 brooklyn-draisey@uiowa.edu

In a report released on Oct. 26, the Johnson County Sheriff's Office reported the death of Johnson County Supervisor Kurt Friese. He was 54.

According to the report, emergency personnel responded to a medical-emergency call at Friese's residence at 11:22 a.m. Oct. 26. First responders arrived at the scene and found Friese had died.

The Sheriff's Office and the Johnson County Medical Examiner's Office are investigating further but expect no foul play. An autopsy is pending.

County Supervisor Janelle Rettig said in a statement that Friese was smart and engaged in a variety of issues and he loved his family.

"I never knew him to ever hear of

a topic he didn't want to know more about," Rettig said. "He researched everything and would often tell me about world happenings. Kurt cared about issues, but he cared about people more. He always wanted to help people."

Friese, elected supervisor in 2016, served on a term that will last until 2020.

According to the Johnson County Auditor's Office, the Nov. 6 election will be unaffected. Iowa Code bars

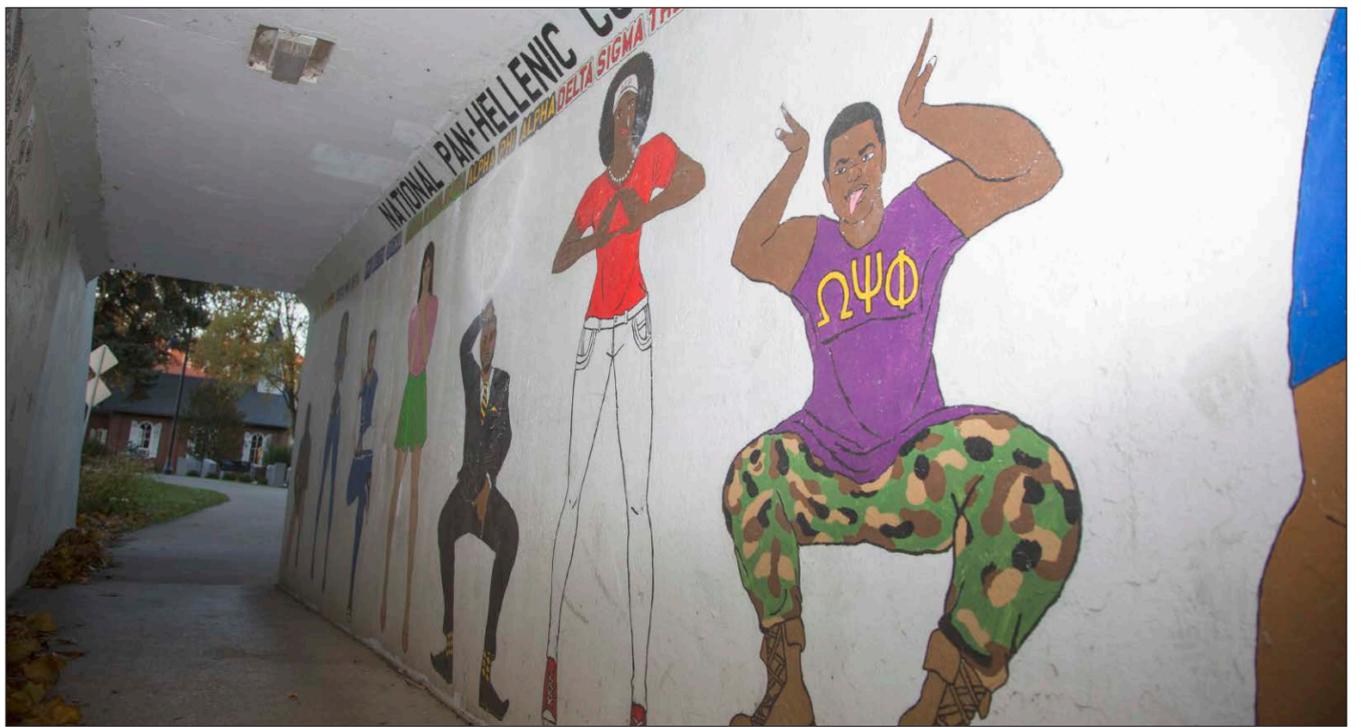
special elections from being held during the Nov. 6 election.

Incumbent Rettig, Pat Heiden, and Phil Hemingway are candidates in the Nov. 6 election for what two open seats on the county Board of Supervisors.

It is unclear how the seat left vacant on the supervisors as a result of Friese's death will be filled. The "Cedar Rapids Gazette" reported that county officials would determine whether to hold a special election or appoint someone to fill Friese's seat.

Student-created murals to be painted over

Temporary student-created murals showcasing the theme 'Underrepresented at Iowa' were decommissioned Sunday before they are painted over in early November.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

The National Pan-Hellenic Council mural is seen in the pedestrian tunnel near Hubbard Park on Sunday.

BY ELIANNA NOVITCH
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Four student-painted murals showcasing the underrepresented at the University of Iowa will soon be whitened-out at the beginning of next month.

The temporary murals were part of an art initiative by UI Student Government that aimed to highlight undergraduate artwork on campus. The four

murals highlight different identities on the UI campus: the Latinx community, the LGBTQ+ community, the Pakistani community, and the nine black fraternities' and sororities' — Divine 9 — community.

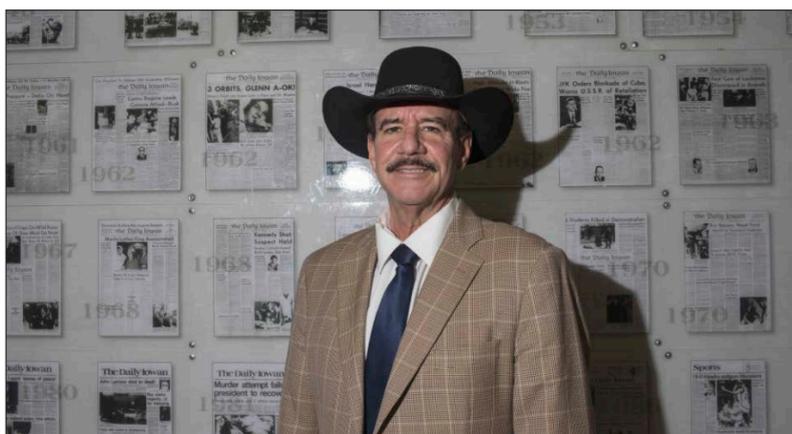
The decommissioning ceremony was organized by

SEE MURALS, 2

ETHICS & POLITICS IOWA POLITICS

Who are the Libertarian candidates on the ballot?

Several Libertarians seek election in November — the first year since the 2016 election that Libertarians have secured ballot-eligible status.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Mark Strauss, the Libertarian candidate for the 2nd Congressional District, stands in the *Daily Iowan* newsroom on Oct. 19.

BY ANDY MITCHELL
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Candidate for governor Jake Porter, congressional hopeful Mark Strauss, and state Senate contender Carl Krambeck are running for office as Libertarians this year.

Carl Krambeck, Senate District 37

Libertarian candidate Carl Krambeck

plans on bringing a practical, individualist approach to policy in the state Senate.

Krambeck, a Kirkwood Community College and Buena Vista University alum, lives in Clarence, Iowa, with his wife and two children. He's running for a spot representing Senate District 37 against Iowa City-native and LGBT activist Zach Wahls, a Democrat.

SEE LIBERTARIAN, 2

Immigration-reform rally seeks to inspire others

Students, staff, and community members gathered on the Pentacrest Oct. 27 to speak out about immigration laws.

BY ALEXANDRA SKORES
 alexandra-skores@uiowa.edu

Members of the Iowa City community, alongside some local organizations, banded together to inform the public about the issues regarding U.S. immigration policies at a Pentacrest rally on Oct. 27.

Four speakers detailed how they were negatively affected by immigration laws and called for action by the Iowa City community.

The rally was sponsored by the Eastern Iowa Community Bond Project, Iowa Poor People's Campaign, Just Church, League of United Latin American Citizens, Iowa Students for Refugees, LoveWorks, and the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Chants, songs, and stories from immigrant community members helped to educate the public on the issues that they are faced with and to stress the importance of how the laws and policies have hurt them.

"Various partners in the community came together



Miller

SEE IMMIGRATION, 2

AUCTIONING FOR JUSTICE



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

UI law student Aurora Arop raises her paddle to make a bid during the live auction at the College of Law's annual fundraiser for the Equal Justice Foundation at the University Club on Oct. 26. The foundation provides grants so law students can work at public-interest internships during the summer months.

MURALS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

the Multicultural Greek Council.

"It's a memorial for the effort, the dedication, and the sweat and tears the artist put into this project," said Jesus Rasgado, the vice president of finance & operations of the Multicultural Greek Council.

The outdoor murals were created as a part of a pilot program that originally intended to cycle through different mural designs on new themes each year. UISG received permission from CRANDIC Railway, which owns the outdoor tunnels, to paint the murals in the tunnels.

"The tunnels are not the best outdoor place to have murals that embody such amazing community representation," UISG Sen. Alexia Sánchez said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Mural artists Cassandra Garza (left) and Kimberly Castillo talk about what the CRANDIC tunnel mural has meant to them during the mural decommissioning in the IMU Hubbard Commons on Sunday.

wan. "When the pilot program started, the tunnels were one of a few places that met the criteria for outdoor art, but now that it is in its third year,

we believe we can find better spaces for art to be seen and respected."

Sánchez helped initially launch the public-art initiative.

Earlier this year, instances of graffiti defacing some of the murals were reported. With the incidents of vandalism in mind as well as the natural

The Daily Iowan

Volume 150 Issue 50

BREAKING NEWS

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LIBERTARIAN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Krambeck supports decriminalizing nonviolent offenses to keep people out of prisons.

"I would sign that bill for legal marijuana," he said. "Replacing marijuana possession with a fine instead of prison time would be a step in the right direction."

On the subject of education, Krambeck focuses on the need for further support of community colleges over public universities. One of his ideas would be to transfer some funding from public universities such as the University of Iowa to community colleges.

"We need to focus on community college because we have a skilled-worker shortage, we don't have a bachelor's, master's, Ph.D. shortage," Krambeck said. "The biggest bang for your buck is investing in community college."

Krambeck also prides his campaign's vision for different methods of opening revenue streams for the state.

"People complain about funding for schools, and I was the only one there talking about new revenue streams and new ways to pay for things without raising taxes," Krambeck said. Those include legalizing marijuana and granting more casino licenses.

Mark Strauss, 2nd Congressional District

Libertarian Mark Strauss is running against Republican Christopher Peters and Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, for a spot in the U.S. House of Representatives representing southeastern Iowa, including Iowa City.

Strauss, from Bettendorf, works as a businessman in the commercial-lighting industry. In 2007, he asked

a question of candidates in both Democratic and Republican presidential debates regarding the future of Medicaid.

"I'm a little 'I' libertarian; we can't have no government," Strauss said. "We do need rules in the game."

In agriculture, Strauss supports eliminating subsidies for farmers to grow certain crops and would implement more regulations to ensure water quality. He also supports ending oil fracking.

"We need to look very closely at what chemicals are going onto these crops and what lasting effects they could have down the road," he said. "Water needs to belong to every American, not corporate America."

He also supports immigration reform, including a wall at the border between U.S. and Mexico, and increased pathways to citizenship for DACA recipients and others.

"If people are felony-free, I want them on the track to citizenship," Strauss said.

He said he hasn't taken any donations in his run for Congress, financing his campaign largely from his own pocket.

Strauss favors eliminating all subsidies for businesses, saying he believes businesses should prop themselves up on their own merit.

He also supports a straight consumption tax, which would eliminate income and property taxes and implement a higher sales tax on the goods and services that people purchase. He believes once companies reduce overhead costs, product prices will stabilize.

Jake Porter, governor

Porter, 30, is running for the first time for governor. In 2017, Porter was the executive director of the Libertarian Party of Iowa. He ran unsuccessfully for Iowa secretary of state on the Lib-

ertarian ticket in 2010 and 2014.

A lifelong Libertarian, Porter's philosophy in his run for the governor's office is to guarantee personal freedom. He said he adopted his views as a kid after his grandma, who died of cancer, couldn't access a non-FDA-approved drug.

Now, Porter supports abolishing prison sentences for victimless crimes such as marijuana possession, eliminating tax credits for corporations, and implementing free-market principles into every government system.

Porter also supports phasing out the sales tax and conducting audits of state branches of government to eliminate wasteful spending.

The Libertarian Party has criticized news organizations and the other two gubernatorial candidates for Porter's exclusion from the three debates between Reynolds and Hubbell.

According to a *Des Moines Register*/Mediacom Poll, Porter is polling at around 7 percent. The portion is energizing the Libertarian Party, which is considered a major party for the first time this year after Libertarian candidate for president Gary Johnson garnered 3.7 percent of votes in Iowa in 2016. If Porter can maintain 2 percent of the vote in the gubernatorial race, the Libertarian Party will remain recognized as an official party by the secretary of state.

Porter, as a third-party candidate, says a vote for him would not be wasted and would make a statement.

"We want to show people that there is another option," Porter said. "By voting for me, you send the Democrats and Republicans a message ... that issues you want solutions to such as to issues such as criminal-justice reform are being addressed."



Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan

Community members take part in an immigration-reform rally on the Pentacrest on Oct. 27. Iowans who have been negatively affected by immigration told their stories during the rally.

IMMIGRATION

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

er today as a sort of solidarity because we are in a space where folks realize that we need to change the immigration dynamic in another dynamic in the world," said Natalia Espina, a cofounder and codirector of the Eastern Iowa Community Bond Project.

"We wanted to provide a peaceful space for their voices to be heard."

Espina said the Eastern Iowa Project will continue to work toward increasing due process with regards to immigration. The group will also provide immigrants with monetary support for their bail bonds, so that they may be released from jail and able to work on their immigration cases from the outside.

"We learn of concrete steps

that we can take from events like these to combat the unjust immigration policies currently in our country," LoveWorks President Marcus Miller said. "Four speakers spoke today about how this has affected them, but we know that there are countless stories that have arisen because of the immigration policies in the U.S."

tion laws; join a network of other Iowans to both stay informed on current information relating to immigration justice as well as get others involved; and ask Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, to cosponsor a Dignity for Detained Act.

Many children, from toddlers to teens, were in attendance, holding handmade signs on immigration laws and the effects they had and noting that the laws diminished the friendships they had made.

Jared Loftus, a father of two toddlers in attendance, said, "As a parent, I value rallies such as these to be happening in our community. It is important to show my children and others that this is an issue. I want a better community for my children, and showing the increased support will help educate them on how important these issues are."

'As a parent, I value rallies such as these to be happening in our community. It is important to show my children and others that this is an issue. I want a better community for my children, and showing the increased support will help educate them on how important these issues are.'

— Jared Loftus

Miller also said LoveWorks will continue to work on projects similar to this involving service and social justice.

The rally ended with three calls to action for those in attendance that highlighted what the rally organizers hope to accomplish: support for individuals in vote of reformation in immigra-

Municipal airport celebrates 100 years, confronts nationwide shortage of pilots

The Iowa City Municipal Airport celebrates its 100th anniversary, while also combating a growing pilot shortage nationwide.

BY KATIE ANN MCCARVER
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As the Iowa City Municipal Airport celebrates its 100 years, the U.S. is facing a national pilot shortage that could be detrimental to general aviation.

According to the Federal Aviation Administration, the number of American pilots since 1987 has decreased by 30 percent, while the need for pilots in health and travel has increased.

"I'm not sure we've completely felt the effects," IC Municipal Airport operations specialist Michael Tharp said. "Airlines are doing the best they can to adapt."

Tharp compared the aviation industry to a ladder, with major airlines at the top, pulling pilots from the regional airlines, which then must pluck from charter companies, which must then offer incentive for retention.

"The pilot shortage is a self-inflicted wound," Tharp said. "We try to impress up on kids with an aptitude for piloting or mechanics that

these are still good and necessary careers."

The municipal airport is operationally self-sufficient, Tharp said. It required no funding from the city in the last fiscal year and expects only a small need in the next.

Established in 1918, once a mail stop on the cross-country route for United Airlines and then a training depot during World War II, the municipal airport is now home to Jet Air, which has taken measures to expand.

A prominent part of the airport's community outreach is its partnership with the UI, whose hangar is a research hub for aviation and engineering.

"It's a full-service flight-research facility," Operator Performance Laboratory Director Thomas Schnell said. "We answer questions related to human performance in the cockpit."

The lab integrates simulation and real-world space to achieve this goal, coordinating with the city and the airport.

"The airport is taking care

of business; it's well-organized and well-run," Schnell said. "It's excellent to us."

He blamed the increased number of hours required to fly commercial aircraft for the pilot shortage. Unlike past years, pilots must have 1,500 hours in the cockpit, which leads to debt and an initially low-income job.

"If people were willing to pay proper cost for tickets, we could pay pilots," Schnell said. "Once you're flying transoceanic routes, life's pretty good, but getting there is tough."

Specializing in training effectiveness, he said, the pilot shortage could also be the result of lengthy training.

"I can fix technological problems to make training more efficient and more fun," Schnell said. "But I can't help it when the sociological parameters are probably overriding."

Snell emphasized the need for the airport and its resources, especially in relation with medical transportation and education.

"For the next generation of



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Airplanes are parked in a hanger at the Iowa City Municipal Airport on Oct. 24.

aviators, you need the small airport," Schnell said. "Passion starts there."

The military-pilot shortage differs from the commercial-pilot shortage, Schnell said. Many military pilots may not want to "fly at desk" or work as an administrator, which is required for promotion.

"For military pilots, it's a retention issue," Air Force

ROTC commander Lt. Col. Nicole Capozzi said. "They see how much they could be paid on the commercial side."

Capozzi said the Air Force will try to combat this by boosting production pilots and ensuring they are used effectively.

"There's talk between the Air Force and the airline industry to come to some sort

of agreement," Capozzi said. "Everyone needs a pilot."

Capozzi said that many choose AFROTC for the opportunity to fly and to pursue medical, legal, or engineering paths in the military.

"We send our cadets to the Municipal Airport," Capozzi said. "It's a great experience to gain familiarity with flying."

Getting inked for a heartwarming cause

Anyone willing to get a tattoo of a preselected design was invited to participate in a fundraiser for Iowa City families.

BY KINSEY PHIPPS
kinsey-phipps@uiowa.edu

My heart beat so fast. I'm wasn't sure why; it's not the first time I've felt the odd, vibrating scratch of a tattoo needle. My nerves probably stemmed from impulsiveness, a trait I don't typically possess but practiced on Sunday.

People started to sit outside Velvet Lotus Tattoo on Sunday as early as 11:30 a.m., eagerly waiting to participate in "Tats for Tots." The owner, Michelle Balhan, came out in cat ears and face makeup and invited everyone in.

"Tats for Tots" started last year, when Balhan met Anne Ventullo, an independent, licensed social worker who works closely with the Johnson County Family Drug Treatment Court and her agency, Families Inc. Through her work, Ventullo noticed many families struggling throughout the year, especially at Christmas.

Since she entered the social work field, Ventullo's family and friends have donated to help the families in the community. Last year, Balhan decided she wanted to help more than just donate, and that's when she proposed to hold a fundraiser at Velvet



Sid Peterson/The Daily Iowan

Daily Iowan reporter Kinsey Phipps receives a crescent-moon tattoo at Velvet Lotus Tattoo on Sunday. The shop hosted its second Halloween charity event called "Tats for Tots."

Lotus called "Tats for Tots."

The community was invited to come to the shop and choose from pre-selected designs from \$40 to \$80. All proceeds will go directly to the families Ventullo works with; artists and the shop make only what customers choose to tip.

"I wanted to give back," Balhan said. "I opened up five years ago, and the community has been very welcoming. The business is growing and growing, and this is just a lit-

tle way to give back. I want to do this every year."

When we walked in the shop, our ears were greeted with "Thriller," by Michael Jackson, playing over the speakers. I stood in line looking over the selection of pre-drawn designs to choose from, making sure I still wanted the little crescent moon I had picked out beforehand.

I took a seat and nervously awaited my turn. I sat next to a New Jersey native turned

Iowa City citizen, Cassi Elton. She was here getting her first tattoo, and she opted for the broom design. She told me that it reminded her of the one that she and husband Braeden Jones had been given for their wedding seven years ago.

They practiced the tradition

of jumping the broom and picking it up together, signifying the commitment to work together as a married couple. When she saw the charity advertisement on Velvet Lotus' Instagram and the nostalgic broom among the available art, Elton knew this was the right time for her first tattoo.

"We saw it was a charitable cause, and we wanted to support," Elton said.

Once they arrived, Jones surprised Elton and decided to get the same one with her. Now, when the two see their tattoos, they will be reminded of what they promised each other the day they said their vows.

My name was called, and I walked over to my artist, whose name is William Lockhart. "But everyone calls me Blue," he said.

He seemed just as stoked about my little crescent moon as I was. He took care in placing the stencil and outlining the delicate design, all while cracking jokes and forcing me to refrain from laughing so I could stay still.

The pain was nothing. The

meaning was everything. I knew this little moon on my ankle meant less stress for parents in need and a smile for their children on Christmas morning.

"There are needy people on every single block; there are needy children in every single classroom. People don't realize it," Ventullo said. "Don't forget to give, that's the biggest thing."

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Opinions

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Should production houses make reboot movies?

As Disney and other major production houses continue to reboot classic movies, two columnists debate if this is a good thing.



AUSTIN YERINGTON
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Original is better than overused

Do you remember the way it feels when you leave a movie with a great plot that says something you have never heard before? It's the excitement that comes with seeing new original films. That's why production studios should focus on new original movies rather than reboots.

Yes, I do enjoy seeing a retelling of an old story with modern updates and production choices that help it feel fresh and new. But when a film doesn't bring any of that to the table, I am left wondering: Why bother making this film at all?

I know the answer: Money. But when films bring something original to the cinema, it seems to always be enjoyed by many and generates boatloads of profit.

Look to Jordan Peele's film, *Get Out*. This is a truly original thriller that audiences loved and it made \$255.5 million at the U.S. box office. Another example is John Krasinski, Scott Beck, and Bryan Woods' *A Quiet Place*. This film took the nation by storm with its original and fresh look at a hor-

ror/family drama and in turn made \$334.5 million at the U.S. box office.

I'm tired of seeing classic cartoons I grew up watching countless times as a child be remade shot for shot, such as *The Jungle Book*.

Yes, some old films have tons of meat in them that could make a topical conversation, but that's kind of why those old films exist.

So, when I'm asked the question of whether or not I want live action remakes of my favorite Disney classics, the child in me might answer "yes" quickly, but the older me wants something fresh and innovative from production companies.



MICHELLE KUMAR
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Remakes are a second chance

The surge of Disney remakes has given me a sense of nostalgia and reminds me of the magic these movies hold. While the core of the stories remains the same, remaking a movie for the current time allows Disney to fix any mistakes or add things the company originally forgot or that fans wanted added in.

These stories have stood

the test of time for a reason. All ages and generations can relate to the feeling that these movies give us of hope, joy, or of simply being captivated by the charm. Remaking a movie gives siblings, parents, cousins, or anyone who experienced these movies at a young age, the ability to better relate to their children or the younger generation as a whole and share a common moment.

With the upcoming remake of *Aladdin*, I am excited to see people who look like me on the big screen. That Naomi Scott, who will play Princess Jasmine, is half-Indian is a huge deal to me. Growing up, Princess Jasmine was the only one who I could relate to even though she was meant to be Middle Eastern. I know how much of a difference representation in the media I consumed growing up would have made to me, and now this is a chance for kids growing up to have that.

Honestly, for me, I enjoy reliving the feeling of watching rebooted Disney movies even if it may not be the exact same thing I watched as a kid. I hated *The Jungle Book* growing up, but watching the remake gave me a chance to understand the story differently. Whether it was the live action or the different appreciation I have now that I'm older, I'm not sure, but I'm glad Disney remade *Aladdin*. I look forward to the *Mulan* and *The Lion King* remakes, and even if you don't, there's no reason to not let others enjoy it.

COLUMN

I'm not excited to vote, but I will anyway

Voting really is a civic *duty* in the unglamorous, obligatory sense of the word — but a duty nonetheless.



Joe Cavaretta/South Florida Sun Sentinel/TNS

A voter marks his ballot on Aug. 28 at the Coral Ridge Mall in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.



ISABELLA ROSARIO
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While turning 18 signifies an important milestone of legal adulthood, I didn't have many reasons to look forward to it two years ago. I had no interest in purchasing cigarettes. I knew I wouldn't enlist in the military. I wasn't thrilled to receive my full driver's license. I did get a tattoo. Most importantly, as a teenager who was quite politically outspoken, I was excited to vote in the 2016 presidential election.

And, well, we know what happened there. I gritted my teeth as I checked the ballot box for Hillary Clinton and took a typical millennial selfie with my "I Voted Today" sticker. Suffice it to say that my vote was more in the interest of stopping the opposing candidate than supporting my chosen candidate. That day, I learned voting really is a civic *duty* in the unglamorous, obligatory sense of the word.

In recent years, I've seen how people have tried to make voting more fun — and for good reason. Research from the Knight Foundation found

that organizing lively community festivals near polling sites significantly increases voter turnout. I've seen the positive effect of political letter-writing parties and voter-registration rallies to engage young people. And in the age of social media, organizations such as NextGen America and Rock the Vote have used creative ways to encourage the youth vote on-and offline. Their work is invaluable.

But two years after the 2016 presidential election, I fail to see the fun in voting. I'm much more confident in whom I'm not voting for than whom I am voting for.

Under a GOP-controlled state Legislature, the per-member cost of Medicaid has nearly tripled since privatization, according to an Iowa Department of Human Services report. Most importantly, hundreds of Iowans have been denied services under the change. In 2017, Republicans gutted a more than 40-year-old collective-bargaining system that stripped rights from public employees. And the last session's massive tax cuts to the wealthy are hard to stomach when k-12 schools have received just 1 to 2 percent aid increases in recent years.

Still, in the governor's race, I am skeptical. Democratic candidate Fred Hubbell has released only three pages of a 2017 tax return. He staunchly opposes Medicaid privatization, which is a good thing for recipients, health-care professionals, and taxpayers alike, but his plan to

fix it is rather ambiguous. I do admire his stated goals to work across the aisle and invest in education and health care over corporate tax cuts if elected.

Generally, both political parties have been unwilling to address Iowa's problem with racial inequality. Perhaps that's an easy choice in a state that's 96 percent white. While African Americans make up just 3.1 percent of Iowa's population, they are more than a quarter of the state's prison population, according to a 2014 Sentencing Project study. In Iowa schools, multiple reports have found achievement gaps among black and white students, as well as evidence that black students are disciplined at disproportionate rates. These issues are well-documented, but they haven't been major campaign talking points.

I'm not excited to vote, but I will anyway. Because by voting, I at least have a chance to be heard.

I will vote because around the country, that right we share as Americans is being suppressed, particularly in Georgia and North Dakota. I will vote because Asian Americans such as me did not get that right until 1952, and not all Americans did until 1965. Voting won't guarantee we will elect politicians who work for all their constituents. It won't fix problems that may not be politically self-serving to fix. But it's the best chance we have. If you can — because so many Americans can't — please vote.

A SIGH OF RELIEF



BY BRAEDYN DOCHTERMAN

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Iowa field hockey upsets Penn State again

No.7 Iowa field hockey upends No. 9 Penn State for a second time this season, earning a spot in the Big Ten Tournament semifinals.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Anthe Nijziel (6) and Lokke Stribos celebrate as Iowa forward Maddy Murphy scores against Penn State on Oct. 12 at Grant Field. The Hawkeyes upset the Nittany Lions, 3-2.

BY SARAH ALTEMEIER
sarah-altemeier@uiowa.edu

When the Hawkeye field-hockey squad faced Penn State during the regular season, it came away with a 3-2 win led by sophomore Maddy Murphy's hat trick. On Sunday, Iowa played Penn State, again, for a spot in the Big Ten Tournament semifinals. The Hawkeyes prevailed, once more, in a 3-2 victory, but not without a fight. This game was won as a team — three Hawkeyes notched scores.

Iowa started off slowly, only recording 1 shot and no penalty corners in the first 35 minutes. The

Nittany Lions, on the other hand, had 3 shots, 1 of which hit the back of the net, putting Penn State up 1-0 at halftime.

After halftime, the rejuvenated Hawkeyes came to play, tallying their first penalty corner of the match seven minutes in. Around three minutes later junior Sophie Sunderland scored the equalizer on a redirect from freshman Anthe Nijziel.

The Hawkeyes continued their momentum and hit another second-half goal, this one by sophomore Ellie Holley assisted by Nijziel. Iowa was up 2-1 with 18 minutes left. Despite 2 crucial saves by junior

Leslie Speight, Penn State's offense didn't give up, and it scored the equalizer at 68:46, sending the game into overtime.

Both teams came out to battle in the first overtime period, but each goalkeeper made 2 critical saves to keep her team alive.

Speight continued to protect the net in the second overtime, tallying 2 additional saves. Speight registered 10 saves throughout the match — a career high. Speight has now recorded 8 or more saves in three games this year.

With only about five minutes left in the second overtime, the Hawkeyes were awarded another

penalty corner. Murphy sent in the entry pass, Nijziel put it away, and the Hawkeyes had upset the third-seeded Nittany Lions for the second time this season. The victory marked Iowa's first win in the Big Ten Tournament since 2013.

Penn State outshot Iowa, 18-12, and was awarded 3 more penalty corners than the Hawkeyes, but Iowa's penalty-corner execution carried it to a victory. All of Iowa's goals were scored on penalty corners, hitting on half of the ones it was awarded.

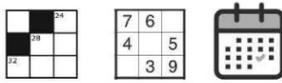
Nijziel played a huge role for the Hawkeyes, tallying 2 assists and the game-winning goal, ending the day with 4 points. She has been a key

player for Iowa all season, this being her fifth goal and third and fourth assists.

"We started slowly and found ourselves in a hole in the first half," Iowa head coach Lisa Cellucci said in a release. "We made adjustments at halftime, and we were a whole different team in the second half. We showed unbelievable grit in both overtimes. I am so proud of the team. On to the semifinals."

Iowa will battle second-seeded Michigan in the semifinals at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Evanston. During their last matchup, the Hawkeyes lost to the Wolverines, 2-1, at Grant Field.

The Daily Break





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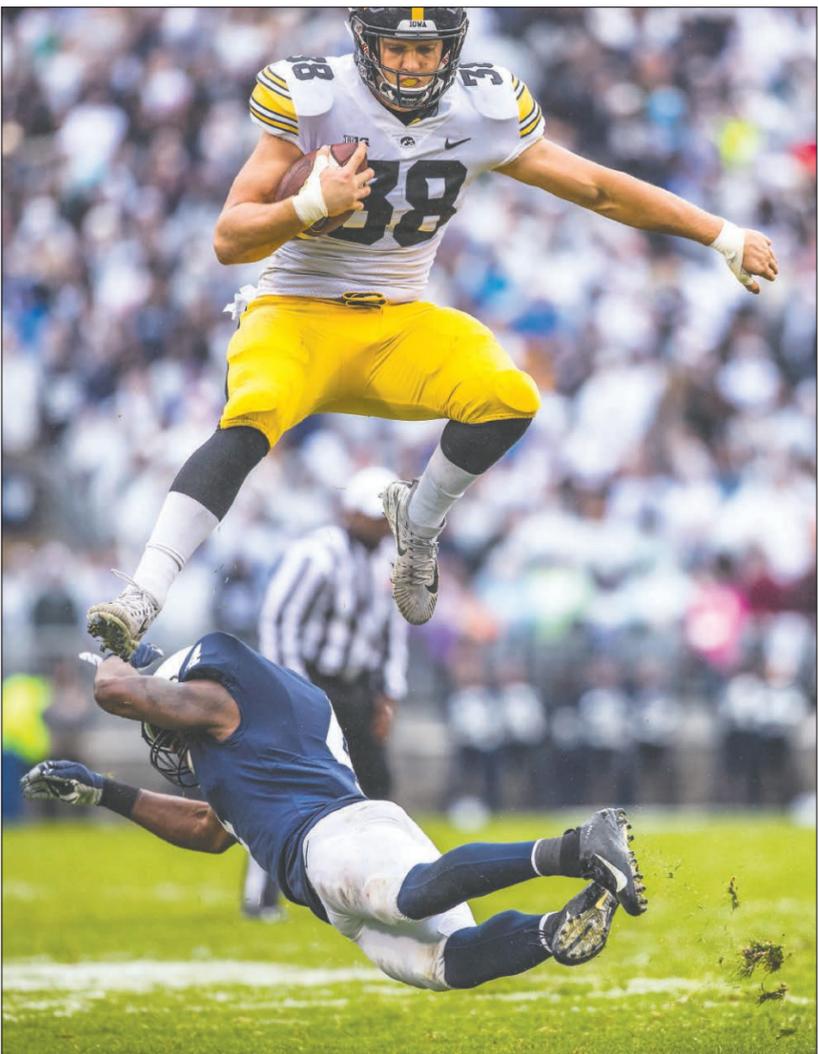
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Not so Happy Valley for Iowa

Two safeties and a fake field goal touchdown resulted in a strange first half. Penn State came back in the second half, jumping to a 10-point lead. In the fourth quarter, miscues down the stretch ultimately spoiled Iowa's hopes for an upset in Beaver Stadium.



30-24
NITTANY LIONS HAWKEYES



Photos by Nick Rohman/The Daily Iowan
Clockwise from top left: 1) Iowa wide receiver Kyle Groeneweg trips as the ball sails over his head and out of bounds during the Iowa/Penn State game at Beaver Stadium in University Park on Oct. 27. 2) Iowa tight end T.J. Hockenson dives trying to catch up to an overthrown pass. 3) Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley walks off the field after throwing an interception. 4) Penn State players celebrate in front of the student section. 5) Penn State quarterback Trace McSorley rolls in the pocket. 6) Iowa tight end T.J. Hockenson hurdles a defender.



Nick Rohman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defensive end Parker Hesse sacks Penn State quarterback Trace McSorley during Iowa's game against Penn State at Beaver Stadium on Oct. 27. The Nittany Lions defeated the Hawkeyes, 30-24.

FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

team, the Hawkeyes had 5 tackles for a loss and forced Penn State to punt six times.

After the game against Penn State, the Hawkeye defense remains holding opponents to 16.1 points per game.

One of the questions going into Beaver Stadium was how the Hawkeyes would deal with Nittany Lion tailback Miles Sanders, who had put up 884 yards of total offense. Iowa held him to just 45 yards on the ground (less than half of his usual rushing total).

Iowa held Penn State to just 78 rushing yards, marking the sixth time this season that the Hawkeyes held an opponent to fewer than 100 yards on the ground.

Iowa's defense has yet to be exposed this year in any major way, and that has kept Iowa in some of the games in which its offense hasn't been up to speed. The Hawkeye defense is the strongest staple on the team, and through eight games, it's been the one constant factor.

Ferentz chalked up his team's success to how the team has grown together over the course of the season, especially when it comes to leadership.

"I know our fan base is hurting, but nobody is hurting more than the players. They're the ones who do the work," he said. "When I step back—I just look at this team since January. They've been putting good days on top of each other. We've had our leadership base really grow."

COLUMN
CONTINUED FROM 8

Boilermakers are inconsistent, and Wisconsin isn't nearly as good as everyone (including me) thought it would be during the preseason.

I see Northwestern finishing 8-4 or 7-5, depending on that Iowa game, and only having two-three conference losses (once again, depending on the Iowa game).

Purdue

Just like most of the Big Ten, Purdue is extremely inconsistent. A 29-point thrashing of then-No. 2 Ohio State had many wondering just how far this team could go. But then you've got games such as the Boilermakers' loss to Eastern Michigan, and then this week (just seven days removed from throttling the Buckeyes), they

put up just 13 points in a loss to Michigan State.

Out of the teams remaining on Iowa's schedule, Purdue is the most explosive and dynamic offensively. I've said this before, but teams have had a hard time defending head coach Jeff Brohm's offense, and it reminds me of how Iowa's passing game (a relatively new wrinkle compared to years past) worked in offensive coordinator Brian Ferentz's favor against teams like Indiana and Minnesota. Just like how Iowa's offense seemingly transformed (and regressed against Penn State, but that's not the point here) into a juggernaut, Purdue's offense has the same capability, especially with freshman do-it-all receiver Rondale Moore.

At best, Purdue finishes 8-4, and that's with wins against Iowa and Wisconsin. Do I think that'll happen? No. I have the Boilermakers winning seven games, tops, and not travel-

ing to Indianapolis when the regular season concludes.

Wisconsin

Ah, yes. Wisconsin. Iowa needs the Badgers to lose at least once more in Big Ten play, because an identical conference record works in Wisconsin's favor—it took down Iowa at the start of Big Ten play.

Wisconsin will play Rutgers, Penn State, Purdue, and Minnesota. I look at the two games against the Nittany Lions and Boilermakers to cause the most trouble (both are on the road, too).

If Wisconsin plays like it did on Oct. 27, both of those games will be losses. And not much tells me they'll play any better, frankly. Penn State's win over Iowa is a momentum builder, and I see the Nittany Lions taking down the Badgers.

Best case for Wisconsin, I see the Badgers finishing 8-4, with their final loss of the

season coming against Penn State. Also not out of the question (but not as likely) is Wisconsin finishing 7-5, losing both of those road contests I highlighted.

So, who's winning the Big Ten West?

In theory, it'll come down to Wisconsin, Northwestern, and Iowa. Purdue is too inconsistent to win the division.

What's going in Northwestern's favor is its schedule; aside from a trip to Kinnick, the Wildcats have a Big Ten cakewalk. Iowa has a tougher conference schedule, but the remaining games are all winnable.

It's simple: If Iowa wins out and Wisconsin loses one game, the Hawkeyes take the West. But that's easier said than done. Hawkeye wins against Purdue and Northwestern in the next two weeks would make those Indianapolis aspirations much more attainable.

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Defense tough despite loss

The Black and Gold defense did its best to help the Hawkeye offense in losing cause.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defensive tackle Matt Nelson sacks Penn State quarterback Trace McSorley at Beaver Stadium on Oct. 27. The Nittany Lions defeated the Hawkeyes, 30-24.

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UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Iowa's defense wasn't happy after the 30-24 loss to Penn State on Oct. 27.

"We got to put our foot down," defensive lineman Parker Hesse said about Iowa's 12-0 start, which eventually turned into a 10-point Penn State lead.

Realistically, the Iowa defense allowed two big plays: Penn State quarterback Trace McSorley's 51-yard touchdown run and his pass to receiver K.J. Hamler for 39 yards.

Aside from those two plays, the Hawkeyes kept McSorley contained — for the most part. What it did perfectly, though,

is set Iowa up with two chances to win the ballgame.

Geno Stone's pick-6 sparked Penn State's offensive near-meltdown in the fourth quarter, cutting the lead to just 3 points. The Nittany Lions drove down into Hawkeye territory following the interception, but the defense stayed resilient, forcing a field goal.

Then, after Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley threw his second interception of the game, one that at the time appeared to hammer the final nail into the Hawkeye coffin, the defense forced a Nittany Lion three-and-out, giving the offense one final shot.

Stanley and the rest of the offense could not deliver, but the defense played well for the majority of the contest.

"Overall, from my vantage point, [it was] two pretty good defensive teams playing," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "... I thought it was pretty tough for both teams to move the ball."

Penn State went into the game averaging more than 46 points per game. Iowa held it to well under that mark. The Hawkeye defense gave up just 180 yards through the air and allowed the Nittany Lions possession for only 18:20.

"We had a great defensive plan," Stone said. "Coach [Phil] Parker does the best he can to put us in the best situations."

Iowa got to McSorley three times, with sacks coming from Anthony Nelson, Chauncey Golston, and Parker Hesse. As a

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COLUMN

The race for the wild, wild Big Ten West

So, it's come down to a four-team race for the Big Ten West divisional crown, as we all clearly guessed before the season started back in August.



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UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Well, Iowa's road to Indianapolis just got rockier.

Right before Iowa's kickoff against Penn State, the final whistle blew for the Northwestern-Wisconsin game. The Wildcats won, handing the Badgers their second conference loss of the season.

At that point prior to kickoff in Happy Valley, winning out meant claiming the Big Ten title for the Hawkeyes — if Iowa had beaten Penn State and then theoretically won its remaining games, the Hawkeyes would finish with just one conference loss, better than both Northwestern and Wisconsin.

Instead, that Hawkeye victory didn't happen. Now, there's pretty much a four-team race for the Big Ten West among Iowa, Northwestern, Purdue, and Wisconsin.

Northwestern

Northwestern has just one



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa wide receiver Ihmir Smith-Marsette avoids a defender against Penn State at Beaver Stadium on Oct. 27. On a day of some offensive miscues, the Hawkeyes came up short, 30-24.

conference loss this season. A Hawkeye win against the Wildcats would give Northwestern a second Big Ten loss, and, thanks to the tiebreaker of Iowa's theoretical victory, it would be ahead of Northwestern in the standings.

But after Iowa, Northwestern plays two lackluster conference opponents in Minnesota and Illinois. The Wildcats also have a contest against Notre Dame (which I think they'll lose), but a loss there doesn't hurt them in the Big Ten stand-

ings.

That Iowa-Northwestern game has a good chance at deciding who represents the West in Indianapolis; Purdue has big-play ability, but the

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The Iowa Report Card

Offense



Iowa did not score a touchdown on offense. That is not ideal.

Quarterback Nate Stanley looked nothing like the signal caller who tossed 10 touchdowns over a two-game span just a few weeks ago. Aside from Iowa's frantic do-or-die drives on its final possessions, the offense failed to move the ball — and with good field position almost every time, too.

Tailback Mekhi Sargent was the only bright spot. He almost hit the century mark on the ground, and he turned out to be Iowa's offensive spark.

Defense



Death, taxes, and Trace McSorley beating the Iowa defense. In his third time taking down the Hawkeyes, the Penn State quarterback didn't have his best game — Iowa was actually able to contain him — but he made plays when he needed to, especially with his feet.

Iowa's run defense held Penn State to fewer than 100 yards, the sixth time the Hawkeyes have done so this season.

Geno Stone also scored on a Pick-6. Not bad at all.

Special Teams



Well, Colton Rastetter threw a touchdown pass. He has more touchdown passes than Stanley does over the past two games.

Ihmir Smith-Marsette had 103 kick-return yards on 3 returns, including a 49-yarder to set Iowa up with excellent field position.

Despite rain conditions, kicker Miguel Recinos was a perfect 2-for-2 on Saturday.

The only thing keeping the special-team group from an A is Penn State's 67-yard kick return.