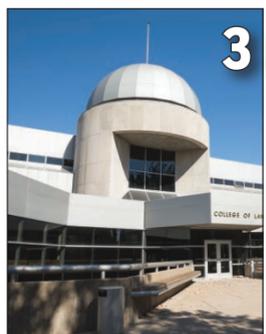


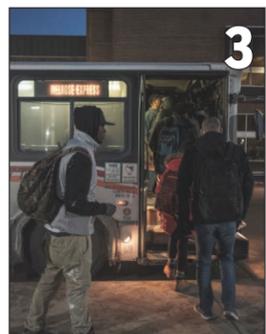
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3

Law clinics give students hands-on experience

The UI College of Law introduced two new law clinics earlier this year to give students experience working directly with clients, providing students the opportunity to learn transactional law and federal defense in a unique way.



3

Iowa City Transit to offer free rides on Election Day

On Nov. 6, all rides on the Iowa City Transit buses will be free to encourage voting and remove barriers between people and the polls. Riders will not be required to show passes, pay fares, or show voter registrations when boarding the buses.

Iowa's only pediatric physiatrist begins Coralville visits

Pediatric physiatrist Fred Klingbeil has begun traveling from the Des Moines ChildServe Clinic to the location in Coralville to provide physical therapy to children with special needs.

Go to dailyiowan.com to see the full story.



8

Iowa secondary continues steady run

The Hawkeye secondary has been plagued with injuries – especially at cornerback – and true freshmen Julius Brents and Riley Moss have been forced into action. Despite playing without its regular starters, the unit has taken a step forward.



8

Sargent lifts Hawkeye ground attack

Iowa's offense was not happily productive in Happy Valley last week, but running back Mekhi Sargent picked up some of the slack with a new career high in rushing yards. His performance helped boost an offense that fell off after previously enjoying success.



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.

UI Libraries poised for subscription cuts

Librarians will seek community input on canceling subscriptions to journals, databases, and e-books.

BY CHARLES PECKMAN
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A press release from University Librarian John Culshaw and interim Provost Sue Curry outlined the reasoning behind and methodology for the cuts. Seven percent of social-sciences subscriptions, 10 percent each of basic sciences, engineering, and health sciences, and 5 percent of humanities will be affected. Subscriptions from the UI Law Library will not be.

Culshaw

"In recent years and continuing today, scholarly publishing companies have lev-

ied annual price increases of 5 percent to 7 percent while for the last three fiscal years, the UI's annual budget for these materials has remained mostly unchanged. Such an environment diminishes our purchasing power, and these cost increases are simply not sustainable," the release said.

Stage 1, which will last from October to November this year, will act as an opportunity for educators to share a list of proposed cuts to liaison librarians, of which there are librarians for each discipline. Stage 2, which takes place from November to December, will include an open forum regarding the libraries' reduction

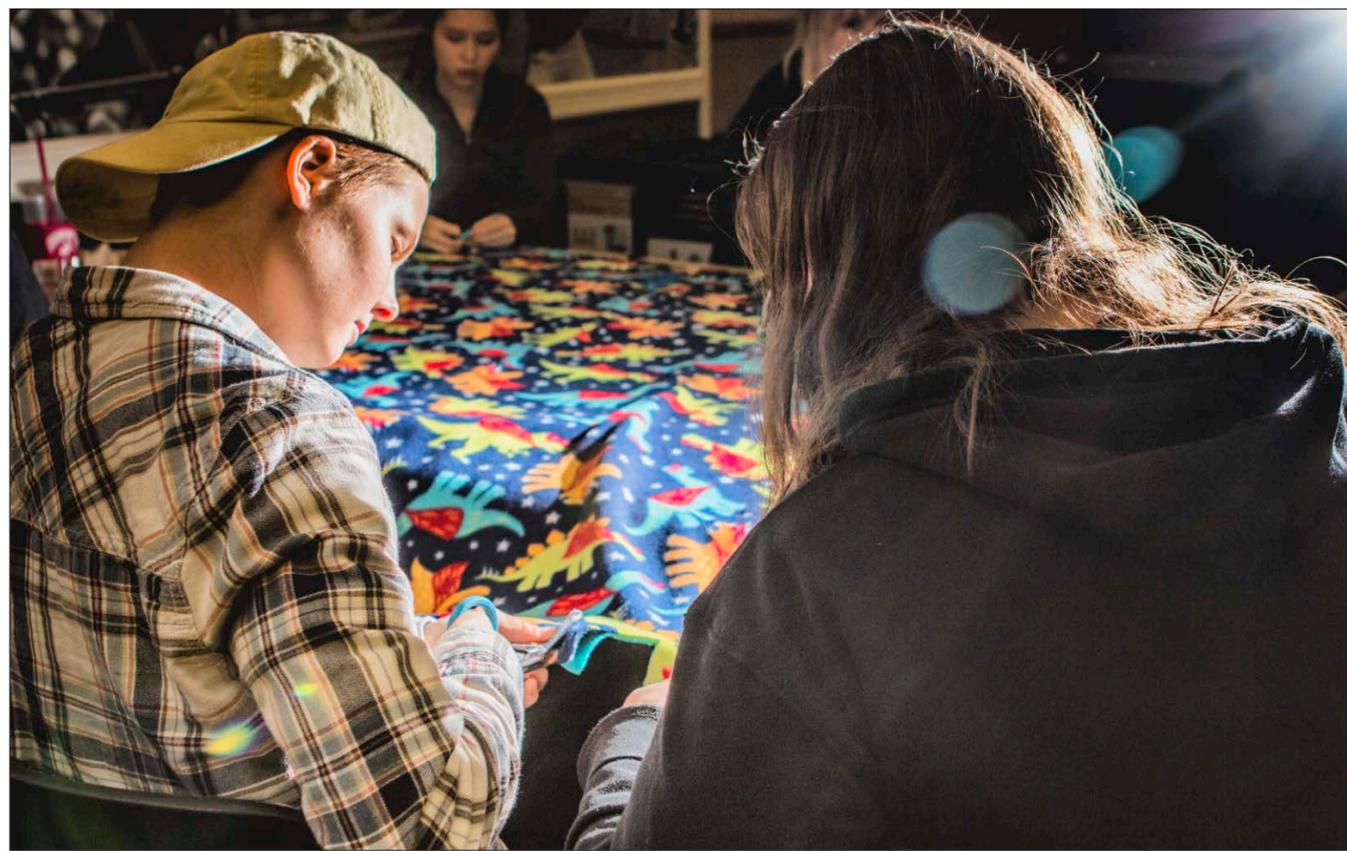
strategy. From March to April 2019, Stage 3 will include a final list of canceled subscriptions.

Previously, the UI has made cuts to its subscriptions in 1991 (\$237,733), 1994 (\$126,166), 1996 (\$126,459), and 2000 (\$440,000), the release said.

"Our liaison librarians will work closely with faculty and researchers to make informed decisions, provide alternatives where possible, monitor subscriptions going forward, and continue our mission work of supporting research at Iowa with access to scholarly resources," the release said.

A cover of love

A group of UI students have initiated Cover to Cover, a student organization that brings children in the hospital blankets and books.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

UI freshmen Kyle Braeseke and Autumn Johnson cut a blanket during a Cover to Cover event in the IMU on Monday.

BY ALEXANDRA SKORES
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In 2013, two families in the Quad Cities came together during the holiday season to create Cover to Cover, a program that provides blankets and books

for sick children.

What began with simple donations to schools to promote literacy will now come to the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital and Ronald McDonald House, expanding from the Quad Cities to Iowa City.

UI student Kaylie Barnett, the president of Cover to Cover in Iowa City, discovered the opportunity and decided the UI could use Cover to Cover to help children in the area and, hopefully, partner with

SEE COVER, 2

ETHICS & POLITICS IOWA POLITICS

Meet Gov. Kim Reynolds

Republican candidate for governor Kim Reynolds faces Des Moines businessman Fred Hubbell.



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

Kim Reynolds talks at Hy-Vee in Coralville during her 99-counties tour on April 5.

BY SARAH WATSON
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Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds aims to break another glass ceiling this fall as the first elected female governor of Iowa. Reynolds is in a competitive race for governor with Democrat Fred Hubbell.

Reynolds, a Republican, took office in 2017

after her predecessor, former Gov. Terry Branstad, became the U.S. ambassador to China. At that time, she was the first female acting governor of the Hawkeye State. Since then, she presided over one legislative session before embarking on one of the most expensive gubernatorial campaigns ever in Iowa.

SEE REYNOLDS, 2

Graduate employees vote to keep COGS as their union

COGS will remain in existence for at least two more years, following a recertification election required by recent state law.

BY KATIE ANN MCCARVER
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After a two-week voting period, the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students was recertified on a vote of 1559 to 11. It has at least two more years of negotiating contracts for graduate employees.

The recertification election is the result of a 2017 law change that affected public employees' collective-bargaining rights in the state. Every two years, bargaining units, such as COGS, must hold a vote to recertify their status as the bargaining unit for their respective employees.

For COGS to be recertified as the graduate student employees' bargaining unit, it needed 50 percent of its population's vote, plus one.

COGS, established in 1996, is a graduate student employee union and serves as a bargaining unit for teaching assistants and research assistants at the university, negotiating contracts biannually.

SEE COGS, 2



NOT THE WALDORF



Sid Peterson/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Kevin Kato climbs the lime-green route on the wall at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Monday. The staff at the wall said the lime-green route was one of the tougher routes for climbers.

COGS
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

“COGS is run by graduate students for ourselves,” COGS president Laura Szech said. “We’re able to be a negotiation system for students being overworked or underpaid for certain things.”

Not only does Iowa now require recertification of public unions, the state has also implemented other changes. For example, Szech said, COGS members were forced to develop their own system for paying dues, because they were no longer allowed to collect through payroll.

“I wish people understood how this was designed to make us have decreased power,” Szech said. “That really frustrates me; it feels like silencing Americans.”

At the time the law was passed, GOP state legislators said the law was intended to bring more local control to the contracts and benefit taxpayers.

“This law was very contentious in the state House,” Szech said. “There were people protesting, tons of people fighting against this.”

Szech said the process required COGS members to go online and log in with a combination of their birthday and Social Security number.

“We felt like it was purposefully trying to confuse people,” Szech said. “You had to keep confirming your vote.”

The vote in question was what’s known as a “true majority” vote, which means those who do not turn out to cast their vote are automatically considered a no for recertification.

Szech said COGS members had to inform people

they were a part of the vote. One of the biggest struggles, she said, is communicating with the approximately 1,900 COGS members, some of whom don’t even realize they belong to the union.

“When graduate students come to the university, they’re not aware that their stipend amount is won by COGS,” COGS Press and Publicity Officer Mark Lanning said. “We’ve been basically just informing people about the fact that they’re in a union. It’s been an immense project.”

In addition to stipend amounts, Lanning said COGS plays a primary role in classifying graduate students as workers and providing them with substantial health care.

“The position of the union is not merely self-preservation,” Lanning said. “I think it’s important for graduate students to recognize that so many of our benefits are because of students before us who were in COGS.”

Lanning emphasized that, without COGS, there would be a dissolution of contract and introduction of the policy handbook, in which the UI or the state Board of Regents could make changes to graduate work without negotiation.

The university communicated directly with eligible voters belonging to COGS, notifying them about access to voting, as directed by the Iowa Public Employment Relations Board, UI spokesperson Jeneane Beck said.

“The UI values the work of our graduate students and the contributions they make,” Beck said. “Graduate education is crucial to the University of Iowa’s mission and to the vitality of higher education.”

REYNOLDS
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Born Kimberly Kay Strawn, she grew up in St. Charles, a town of 650 people around 30 minutes south of Des Moines. She graduated high school from Interstate 35 schools in Truro and spent time at North-west Missouri State University and Southwest Community College.

In 1982, she married Kevin Reynolds. The couple have three grown daughters and 10 grandchildren.

She started her career in the Clarke County Treasurer’s Office as a motor-vehicle clerk. She was elected county treasurer for four terms before mounting a successful bid for a state Senate seat in 2008. After two legislative sessions, then-Gov. Terry Branstad picked her as a running mate in his campaign for governor, which eventually landed her as acting Iowa governor.

In 2016, she graduated from Iowa State University with a bachelor’s degree in liberal studies.

Her story is one part of her campaign she has highlighted — the story of being a down-to-earth working Iowan. To highlight it, she’s often held campaign stops at Hy-Vee stores to remind visitors of how she worked nights while her husband worked days to make ends meet.

Over her year as governor, Reynolds has championed lower taxes, a fetal-heartbeat bill, and a booming economy as signals she’s running the state effectively.

Her opponent, Hubbell, has criticized her in debates and interviews for her approach to the budget, saying she’s prioritized “wasteful” tax cuts

to corporations while cutting funding for higher education and health care.

On education, Reynolds prioritizes K-12 funding, and she supported a 1 percent increase to public schools’ budget this past year. She also championed a unanimously supported initiative, Future Ready Iowa. The legislation sets a goal for 70 percent of Iowans to have some kind of postsecondary education or job training by 2025.

She, and other Republicans, have been criticized by oppo-

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BREAKING NEWS

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Thomas A. Stewart/The Daily Iowan

Kim Reynolds speaks at the second Harvest Festival on Oct. 13. Reynolds is running for a full term in the 2018 gubernatorial election.

COVER
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

other student organizations to continue the momentum.

Barnett is part of a four-member executive board, all of whom she identified as excellent student leaders who love to take part in the process with her.

The four positions currently include Barnett as president, UI student Javon Stovall as vice president, an event planner, and volunteer manager. A treasurer will be added as the group forms and more events are planned.

The student organization kicked off with a Spooky Launch Party Monday evening in the IMU Hawkeye Room, in which volunteers were able to create blanket-book kits for the first time.

Cover to Cover also plans to staff an information table on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway toward the end of the semester.

“We have decided to do one big fundraiser to start off each month,” Barnett said. “Following the fundraiser



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

(From left) Cover to Cover organizers Erica Barnett, Amanda Kelly, Javon Stovall, and Kaylie Barnett display their blanket during the Cover to Cover event in the IMU on Monday.

to be able to purchase fabric and books, we will have our volunteer event at the end of the month to make the blanket-book kits.”

The group is seeking donations of children’s books and fabric for the blankets, and it will continue to host fundraisers in hopes of secur-

ing sufficient donations each month.

“Our main source will be purchasing from Joann Fabrics and buying \$1 books from

Scholastic Book Fairs,” Barnett said.

Barnett said anyone is welcome to become a volunteer and can contact her or any

executive member for more information.

“We are always looking to partner with more student organizations,” Stovall said. “If any organization needs volunteer opportunities, we would love to become more involved in conversations.”

The group hopes to spark some collaboration with Dance Marathon, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, Medicus, and other organizations with similar missions.

“We’re super-excited to be able to expand to Iowa City and for the affiliation with the university,” said Melissa Kitchen, a cofounder of Cover to Cover in the Quad Cities. “I am thankful for Kaylie to be able to connect us, and we are encouraged with the fact that people are so interested in our mission.”

Kitchen said she is proud to have Cover to Cover at the UI and hopes it will engage in all that the university has to offer.

“We are blessed to be in such a great community,” Stovall said. “We know that here at Iowa, we’ve got the love covered.”

Law clinics give UI students a hands-on learning experience

The College of Law introduced two new law clinics earlier this year that allow students to work directly with clients.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan
The Boyd Law Building is seen on Oct. 9, 2017. Two new clinics in the College of Law offer students hands-on training.

BY JOSIE FISCHELS
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Two new legal clinics at the College of Law are giving students the opportunity to learn transactional law and federal defense in a unique way, while also providing them hands-on experience working with clients and advocating in court.

The Community Empowerment Law Project, run by Associate Clinical Professor of law Daria Fisher Page, and the Federal Criminal Defense Clinic, overseen by Associate Clinical Professor of law Alison Guernsey, are the two immersive pro-

grams launched to give law students the chance to apply what they've learned in class to real-world issues and cases. Guernsey's Federal Defense Clinic, which allows students to appear in court, is the second of its kind in the nation. Guernsey said the only other tri-

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— Cara Donels, law student

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'My students are out in the community a lot, interacting with people, and that's hard to find in a law school.'

— Daria Fisher Page, professor of law

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Iowa City will offer free rides to the polls

On Nov. 6, all rides on the Iowa City transit buses will be free to encourage voting.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

People enter and exit buses at the downtown interchange on Feb. 7. Iowa City Transit will offer free rides on Election Day.

BY MARIA KUIPER
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Iowa City Transit will offer free transportation to any riders for Election Day on Nov. 6 to remove barriers between people and the polls.

The decision follows many other U.S. public-transportation systems, as well as Uber and Lyft, who have said they will offer free or discounted rides to the polls.

Darian Nagle-Gamm, the transportation director for Iowa City, said riders will not be required to show a pass, pay a fare, or show voter registration when boarding the bus.

Nagle-Gamm is in her first year as the transportation director. She has previous experience with transportation through the Metropolitan Planning Organization and has worked with Iowa City for a decade.

Nagle-Gamm recommended riders determine their polling place beforehand and said Google Transit will help riders determine which bus routes they need to take.

Iowa City Transit offers direct buses to all polling places except for Iowa City Precinct 10, which is held at the Terry Trueblood Recreation Area, because there is no regular route to that area.

Nagle-Gamm said she is not sure how greatly free transit will help the election, but hopes it will remove one potential barrier people may have to voting.

"We want to help use public resources to lessen [the

barrier to get to the polls]," Nagle-Gamm said. "We're utilizing a public service to facilitate the greatest public service."

In the recent City Council special election, voter turnout was 9 percent — 4,199 votes of the city's 46,461 registered voters, according to the Johnson County Auditor's Office.

City Councilor and community organizer at the Center for Worker Justice Mazahir Salih said when she ran for a seat on council, the people who voted for her were people who had never voted in Iowa City.

"A lot of people who looked like me came out and started engaging [in the community]," Salih said. "Lots of people who have an accent or wear a scarf never saw [someone who looked like me] run before."

Salih said she hopes the free transit will encourage those who may not usually think to vote to head to the polls.

Joe Coulter, a chair on the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, said the free transit supports the right to vote.

"This will help people in the lower socioeconomic class, which would include minority individuals, and others who are disabled or elderly," Coulter said. "[Free transit] could enhance the participation of some groups that are really important with regard to sharing their views about candidates and where can-

didates stand on things such as Medicare and Medicaid."

Nagle-Gamm and other city officials have not yet decided whether this service will be implemented again and whether it would be used for all elections or just major ones.

However, Salih said she has seen some community members express concerns over the city allocating money toward free transit, but she believes it is the right way for the city to use funds.

"It is a way to help people, and when people participate, we can have all voices," she said.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Opinions

COLUMN

The undying love for zombies in the U.S.

A look at why this monster has lasted half a century in popularity.



AUSTIN YERINGTON
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As the spooky season is upon us, I was going through my many favorite Halloween movies and was struck by the number of zombie films there are to choose from. I was also surprised by the amount of zombie media there is across every streaming services. I was also shocked to see the number of graphic novels, video games, and cooking books, all with one thing in common: ZOMBIES.

We as a society must love the undead.

I felt curious about why this creature, out of all the others, is the most common and most profitable in our society. According to NBC News, zombie content across all media (movies, TV, literature, costumes, etc.) is worth \$5.74 billion. With a market that wide, there must be a reason this creature of horror has not left the spotlight in half a century.

I knew no one better to ask these undead questions than University of Iowa Professor Brooks Landon, who teaches a zombie-metaphor class. When asked what the “zombie” metaphor means to him, Landon responded, “It’s the Swiss Army knife of metaphors, meaning it can be out to a zillion different uses. It’s also a very ‘safe’ metaphor, as it is terribly difficult to create sympathy for zombies.” These various different uses ring true when you look at some of the many stages zombies have taken up.

The undead have been terrifying humanity for centuries according to myth, but they became the flesh-eating beings they are today due to George Romero’s 1968 *Night of the Living*

Dead film and the following films he created. Romero’s version of these undead monsters is what Landon says managed to catch the crazed zeitgeist of the late 60s perfectly.

The metaphor of the zombie when Romero created them was a comment of race and later consumerism, but that metaphor has changed a lot over the years. TV channels such as AMC have series such as “The Walking Dead”, “Fear The Walking Dead”, and even Disney has a zombie-themed movie named *Z-O-M-B-I-E*, about dancing zombie teens in high school. When asked how zombies can be transferred over such large demographics, Landon said, “Zombies are ‘modern’ (contemporary) monsters, more ‘appropriate’ to current social and political contexts than the golden oldie monsters such as vampires and Frankenstein creatures.”

When asked how the metaphor has evolved over these many decades, Landon responded with, “As difficult as it is to create sympathy for actual zombies, there are an increasing number of narratives that cast the zombie ‘condition’ in sympathetic terms. An increasing number of narratives are featuring some degree of ‘cures’ for zombies.”

On Max Brooks’ website, author of the best-selling novel *World War Z*, refers to zombies as a way to “reflect our very real anxieties of these crazy scary times. A zombie story gives people a fictional lens to see the real problems of the world. You can deal with societal breakdown, famine, disease, chaos in the streets, but as long as the catalyst for all of them is zombies, you can still sleep.”

Zombies serve not only as simple flesh-eating entertainment, but as a way to express social anxieties of our modern life. No matter if it’s 1968 or 2017, the undead will always find a place in our world.

COLUMN

Not everyone will stop eating meat

A plant-based diet is good for the planet but let’s be realistic for a minute.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Vegetables glisten with fresh water droplets under lights in an open cooler in New Pioneer Co-op on July 26, 2016.



BRAXTON LEONARD
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A recent climate report conducted by the U.N. painted a frightening picture for our future. The report described the severity of the issues we are facing regarding climate change, and predicted that we may be in considerable trouble by 2040. Though climate change has been a hot-button issue for nearly the last decade, with skeptics often questioning the evidence behind concerns, it is becoming increasingly clear that we are facing a massive issue that could have dire consequences for future generations.

The U.N. report sparked discussion about what we can do daily to reduce our footprint as a society, and many people have been quick to direct blame to the meat industry as a primary culprit of affecting climate change.

Seven years ago, I decided to become a vegetarian. At the time, I knew very little about the effect the meat industry had on the environment, and frankly, it wasn’t a leading factor in my decision to quit eating meat. After making the switch to a plant-based lifestyle, however, I spent more time trying to educate myself on the path I was headed down, making sure that I understood the ins and outs and how to explain and defend my decision from an educated standpoint.

I think that it is plausible to expect people to quit eating meat. I do think, however, that it is important to talk about the way in which our lifestyle choices can have a ripple effect that spans far beyond just ourselves, our neighborhoods, or even our states.

Scrolling through social media after the report was published, I saw countless posts from angry people telling everyone to quit eating meat, noting the role that the industry plays in the rapidly increasing climate

meat eaters, and as a vegetarian I’ve tried to refrain from forcing my lifestyle onto others, despite my understanding of the way in which the industry affects our frightening climate issues.

The most frustrating thing about all of this is that the talks of reducing our carbon footprint are conversations we should have been having far sooner.

Unfortunately, we live in a society of hindsight. Many of the issues we discuss are things that we began to talk about much later than we should have been. I also think that immediately playing the blame game and pointing the finger at meat eaters as one of the main drivers for climate change is ultimately counterproductive as it just causes more resistance to a plant based diet, and nobody likes to be told what to do. The fact of life is that people are always going to eat meat, and while I think it is important to consider lessening meat consumption, it isn’t realistic to expect a species who has been eating meat for thousands of years to stop.

‘Even after discovering the benefits a plant-based diet has on the environment, I still never have been one to try to persuade those who eat meat to stop.’

I began to understand the magnitude of the impact the meat industry has on climate change, which led to a better overall understanding of my own footprint and what I could do to reduce my impact. Even after discovering the benefits a plant-based diet has on the environment, I still have never been one to try to persuade those who eat meat to stop. I ate meat for the first half of my life and don’t

change issues we face. The posts got mixed responses — some meat eaters wanting to be a part of the change, and others frustrated with the pushy and derogatory nature in which people speak out of frustration against the meat industry, which often comes off as pretentious, or “holier than thou.”

The perception of vegetarians as being pretentious has long been a deterrent for

GUEST OPINION

Faculty group calls for collaboration to make jobs secure

Members of Faculty Forward respond to the new College of Liberal Arts & Sciences hiring guidelines for some fixed-term faculty.

This past summer, we four members of Faculty Forward Iowa met with College of Liberal Arts & Sciences Dean Joe Kearney and Associate Dean Raúl Curto to try to find solutions to pressing problems affecting the ever-increasing number of nontenure-track faculty in the college.

The Faculty Forward’s direct action in the spring of 2018 got us to the Liberal Arts office: a march to Jessup Hall and the President’s Residence with a demand letter and a finals week “grade-in” in the president’s office won us a summit-style meeting with him and high-level administrators.

Out of that summit came three working groups of Faculty Forward members and administrators that met over the summer to address issues put forward in our demand letter. These included the salary and

workloads of nontenure-track faculty (we often teach twice as much as tenured and tenure-track faculty for two-thirds of what they’re paid); unequal access to health and retirement benefits; limited opportunities to participate in shared governance or be protected by university grievance procedures; few professional-development opportunities; and contracts built on the mistaken belief that our research, scholarship, and creative practice are not necessary to our teaching.

Those discussions happily led to the administration’s decision to give visiting faculty with one-year teaching appointments of 50 percent full health and retirement benefits. But soon after this welcome announcement, and just as members of our working group were starting to advocate for a path toward job security for

Liberal Arts adjuncts and VAPs, the Liberal Arts deans suddenly terminated our future meetings. Then at the beginning of this semester, Kearney announced a new policy that would affect these “fixed term” faculty members: adjuncts would be limited to one class per semester and VAPs to appointments of no more than three years.

Recently, Professor Stephen Warren, who was a welcome member our summer meetings with the deans and is this year’s Chair of Faculty Assembly, invited Faculty Forward to speak to the new VAP/adjunct policy. Here’s what we said at the Oct. 17 meeting:

“We are here today to represent the nearly 300 nontenure-track faculty who, since last spring, have signed our public letter and committed to being part of our campaign to

improve conditions for such faculty at Iowa.

Our goal has been and still is to pull more faculty into good jobs that pay full benefits and offer job security. While we see the value of returning to a traditional sense of what an adjunct should be and are in favor of preventing the misuse of visiting appointments, the new policy announced by Kearney leaves us deeply concerned about the livelihoods of current adjuncts and VAPs who, year after year, have been contributing essential teaching and service to their departments.

For our long-term adjunct and “visiting” colleagues, we want to see the creation of Lecturer positions in the Instructional Track. But we’re concerned that the announced policy does nothing to encourage these positive outcomes for nontenure-track faculty, while

making their lives and jobs all the more precarious.

Let’s be clear: This policy has left many of our “fixed term” colleagues worried, angry and frightened. And it’s not just these nontenure-track faculty who will be harmed by this change: Our students are harmed when experienced instructors are forced out; departments are harmed when they are destabilized by unnecessary turnover and forced to engage repeatedly in expensive, time-consuming hiring processes; and the university is harmed when shared governance is further eroded.”

We asked Faculty Assembly to issue a statement calling on the administration to address the concerns we’ve raised about the new VAP/adjunct policy. We asked them to reopen and revise the Liberal Arts Instructional Track policy that affects

the work lives of hundreds of lecturers in the College. We encouraged them to invite nontenure-track faculty into shared governance and to include them in decision-making that affects the way we work and teach.

We believe that our shared university citizenship and commitment can move us all toward a better future. Let’s work together across the college to push for changes to actually make better, secure jobs a reality.

wMary Ann Rasmussen, associate professor of Instruction, Gender, Women’s and Sexuality Studies

Megan Knight, associate professor of Instruction, Rhetoric

Elizabeth Weiss, lecturer, Magid Center for Undergraduate Writing

Packy Moran, lecturer, Sport and Recreation Management

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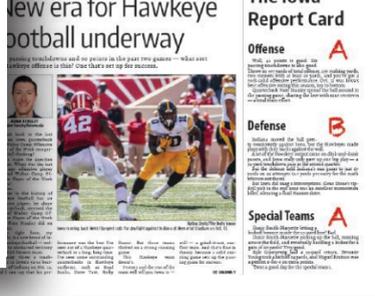
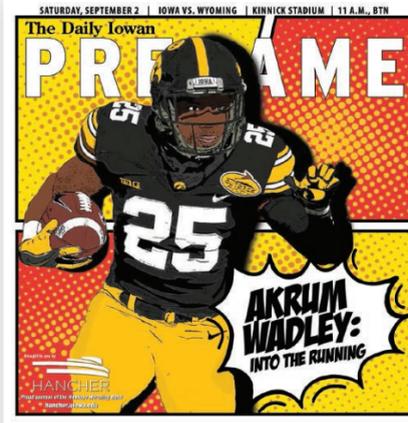
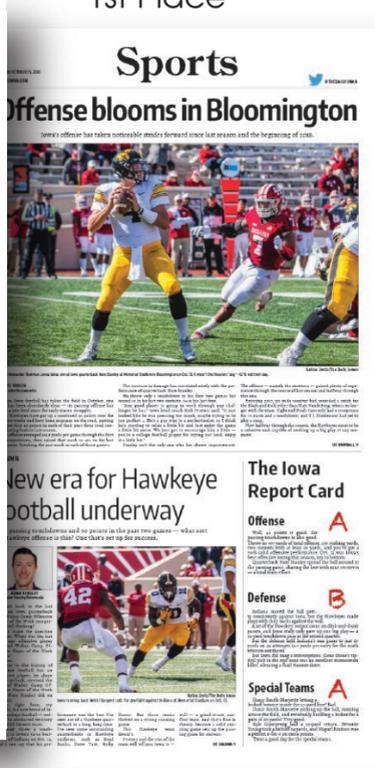
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to the editorial staff of *The Daily Iowan* for the recognition it received from the 2018 national collegiate journalism awards conference!

Best in Show - Newspaper
1st Place

Story of the Year - Sports Story
1st Place - "Into the Running"
Courtney Baumann

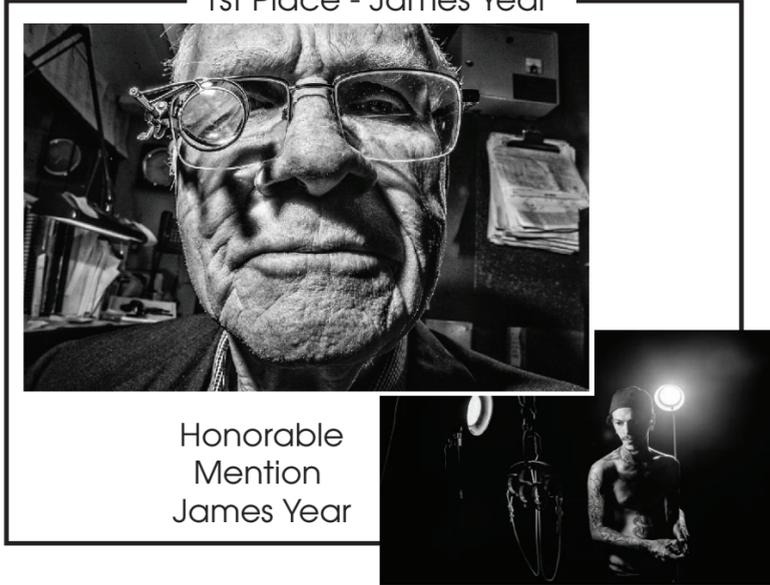


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Photo of the Year Environmental Portrait

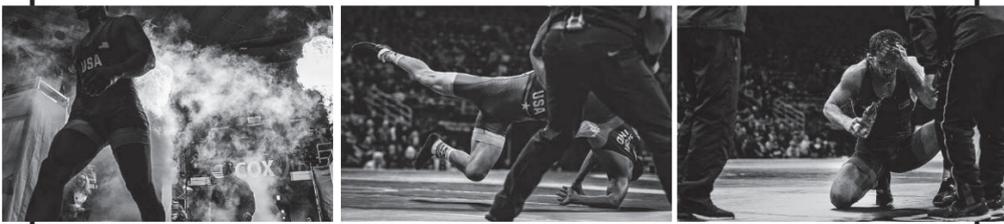
1st Place - James Year



Honorable Mention
James Year

Multimedia Story of the Year - Photo Slideshow

3rd Place - 2018 Wrestling Freestyle World Cup - Ben Allan Smith



Honorable Mention - Dance Marathon - DI Staff



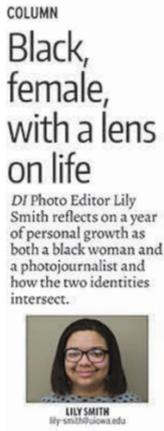
Photo of the Year - Spot News Photo
4th Place - Ben Allan Smith



Honorable Mention
Ben Allen Smith

Story of the Year - Diversity Series

Honorable Mention



"Black female, with a lens on life"
Lily Smith



"Being Black in Iowa"
Wylliam Smith



"Chicago, neither here nor there"
Sonnie Wooden and Joshua Housing



Which Hawkeye will complement Megan Gustafson the best?

The DI's Pete Ruden and Jordan Zuniga debate who will step up in Megan Gustafson's presence.



JORDAN ZUNIGA
jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu
Kathleen Doyle

Megan Gustafson will be one of the best college basketball players this year. There's no question about that.

But if the Hawkeyes are going to make the giant leap to be contenders come March, they're going to need junior point guard Kathleen Doyle to take one small step this year.

She's been named to the Preseason All-Big Ten team this year and is coming off a solid sophomore campaign.

Last season, she put up 11.1 points per game and 6.6 assists per game to go along with 3.7 rebounds per game. All those numbers were significant steps up from Doyle's freshman year.

One area that Iowa will need to see improvement from in Doyle this season is her 3-point shooting.

She managed to shoot 34.7 percent from deep last season, which is a respectable number and a considerable step up from the 23.4 percent her freshman year on the same number of shots.

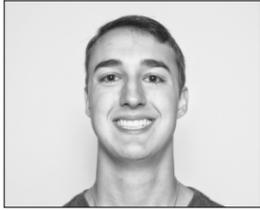
However, there were games last season where Doyle struggled to make 3s; she was often a streaky shooter.

Lisa Bluder and Company will need her to be a consistent 3-point threat all year

long in order to take some of the pressure off Gustafson.

Gustafson was often put up against double and triple teams in the paint, and much of that was because of Iowa's inconsistency behind the 3-point arc.

This season, Doyle should be more dangerous behind the 3-point line, which will help make more room for Gustafson in the paint this year.



PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Makenzie Meyer

Makenzie Meyer will play a big role for the Hawkeyes this year.

While she was not named to the Preseason All-Big Ten team like forward Megan Gustafson or guard Kathleen Doyle, there is no denying her ability to fill up the bucket from beyond the arc.

Meyer shot 37.8 percent from 3-point range last year, leading the team out of players with at least 55 attempts from deep.

While defenses are focusing on Gustafson's dominance in the paint, she will have the chance to kick it out to a hot shooter on the wing.

After averaging 27.5 points, on 67.1 percent shooting, and grabbing 123



Iowa guard Kathleen Doyle drives to the hoop during the Iowa/Creighton NCAA Tournament first-round game at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles on March 17.

offensive boards during the 2017-18 season, teams will have no choice but to put more bodies on Gustafson in the paint. She's just too dominant to leave one-on-one.

Someone will benefit from being left open. Meyer

is the perfect candidate for Iowa to shoot open 3s, if the team can get her the ball.

It could be the team as a whole benefiting from Gustafson being covered, but that could also come back to Meyer.

Meyer logged the fourth-

most minutes out of returning players, meaning she will be on the floor when Gustafson is.

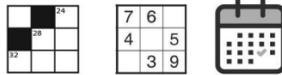
Just as Jordan Bohannon benefits from Tyler Cook's presence on the men's side, Meyer will get buckets if given the ball, thanks to the

increased attention on Gustafson.

No matter who will complement Gustafson the best, one thing is for sure: Gustafson will still have a heck of a season, and we are only about a week away from watching it.

Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

The Daily Break



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Across

1 Secondhand

5 Native of Muscat

10 Drama units

14 Like photos that violate one of Instagram's community guidelines

15 Betray by selling out

16 Unadorned

17 Legendary N.Y.C. punk rock club

18 Really vex

19 Common picnic side dish

20 Leave gobsmacked

21 W.W.E. head Vince ____

23 By way of

24 Verbally consented

26 Coming to

28 Tenor Ronan ____

29 Early hrs.

32 Something "common" that's not

Down

1 Still to be filled, as a role

2 With 12-Down, places where a thoughtless person 30-Down

3 Enter by sidling

4 Ball belle, briefly

5 Hoover competitor

6 "Just the facts, ____"

7 Lead-in to girl or boy

8 Biblical patriarch-turned-sailor

9 Being pulled

10 Muscles in 8sit-ups, informally

11 Comics boy who says "Reality continues to ruin my life"

12 See 2-Down

13 "Great" primate

14 "Underground waste"

21 "____ Lisa"

22 Org. prominent at Cape Canaveral

25 Title for Judi Dench

27 Casino game

29 "Parks and Recreation" star

30 Crowds one's seatmates, in a way ... or a hint to the circled letters

31 Nighttime breathing disorder

34 Deg. for a C.E.O.

35 Magazine no.

36 Four-time N.B.A. champ Ginobili

37 Free drink locales

38 Corners in geometry

41 Skeddaddled

42 Always, quaintly

43 Like a steak that's "still mooing"

48 Panorama, e.g.

49 Mount ____, highest peak in the Rockies

51 Abusive sorts in a fraternity

52 Scent

59 Goat's call

60 Hawaii's Mauna ____

61 Joe Biden's state: Abbr.

62 Never-before-seen

SOLUTION ON PAGE 3

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5	7					2

SOLUTION ON PAGE 3

WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY

- Discover Study Abroad, 11:30 a.m., 1124 University Capitol Center
- "New Challenges Facing the European Union," Joelle Adda of France, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- "New Voter? Ask Me Anything," noon, Main Library Commons Area C
- Peace Corps Info Session, 12:30 p.m., N171 Public Health Building
- Bilingual Workshop, Murata Sayaka & Ginney Tapley Takemori, 2 p.m., 318 Phillips
- Manuscripts at Special Collections, 4-7 p.m., Main Library Special Collections
- Student Legal Services Late Night Lease Review, 5-7 p.m., G115 IMU
- Rob Hillman, D.M.A. Bassoon Recital No. 3, 5:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- Bilingual Reading, Murata Sayaka & Ginney Tapley Takemori, 7 p.m., 106 Gilmore
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Dora Malech & Austin Smith,
- The Student Body Documentary Screening, 7 p.m., 3655 Seamans

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TUESDAY SCHEDULE

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
Debatebabble 1-2pm	Local Tunes 10pm-12am
Four Star Show 2-3pm	

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SECONDARY

CONTINUED FROM 8

has held opposing quarterbacks to a 55.3 percent completion percentage (68-of-123), and three of those weeks, it held the opposition to 50 percent or less.

It has also held its opponents to 184.5 passing yards per game, with 5 touchdowns and 8 interceptions in that four-game span.

Those numbers are a step up from the first four weeks

of the season, especially when considering the difference in the talent level of the Hawkeye opponents.

In its first four games — three of which were nonconferences — Iowa allowed 6 touchdowns on 61.5 percent completion percentage and gave up 176.5 yards per game.

The biggest difference from the first four games compared with Iowa's last four has been the number of turnovers from the secondary.

Iowa managed just 2 interceptions in its initial four

games with its starters in, but the Hawkeyes have now gotten a pick in every game since.

The performance over the past several weeks is especially impressive given the number of injuries the unit has faced.

Starting the season, Iowa had Michael Ojemudia and Matt Hankins at the corners; however, neither has started since the Wisconsin game. In their place, true freshmen Riley Moss and Julius Brents have started.

Starting two guys who

just a few months ago were receiving their high-school diplomas is never an ideal situation to be in, yet both first-year Hawkeyes exceeded expectations after being thrust into the starting roles.

In the four games that Ojemudia and Hankins started in, the pair managed only 1 interception along with only 2 pass breakups.

Since then, the true freshmen have combined to grab 3 picks and broken up 4 passes.

However, the player who has had the biggest impact in

the past four games has been sophomore Geno Stone.

Stone has had more playing time in the past few weeks because of Iowa's injuries both at cornerback and at linebacker. Safety Amani Hooker has moved up at times during games to play as a hybrid linebacker-safety, which has made room for Stone. With that extra playing time, he has managed to snag 3 interceptions and now has a pick in three of Iowa's last four games.

Two safeties, Jake Gervase

and Hooker, are at the center of Iowa's secondary. Hooker has been notably good at disrupting opposing passing games — he has 2 interceptions to go along with 5 pass breakups.

Gervase has also had his fair share of success, recording a pick, a forced fumble, and 3 pass breakups to go along with his team leading 45 tackles.

Iowa's secondary might not get the press it deserves, but that might just be because the players are doing their jobs.

SARGENT

CONTINUED FROM 8

fense fell flat in what could be considered primarily a defensive battle.

"It was two pretty good defensive teams playing," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "Some games, there is a flow offensively. I thought it was pretty tough for both teams to move the ball ... It's not like anybody was driv-

ing the ball up and down the field. Sometimes, games get like that."

Sargent's arrival in Iowa City has been bigger than imagined through eight games this season. Kelly-Martin, who is listed as the starter, has dealt with injuries all season and has missed three games.

Sargent and Young have had to pick up the load, and the Hawkeyes haven't missed a step.

Against Indiana, the Io-

wa offense was incredibly balanced, and the run set up the pass, allowing quarterback Nate Stanley to throw 6 touchdowns.

Young ran for 96 yards and Sargent picked up 59 on 10 carries. Without the running game getting going, it would have been difficult for Stanley to put together the offensive explosion that he did.

Against the Nittany Lions, the running game took over — in a way. Stanley struggled mightily, and the offense

couldn't keep a drive going.

Sargent had a hot hand, however, and was one of the few bright spots on a disappointing day. Still, there were times in which the ground game couldn't consistently move forward.

When things were going well, such as Iowa's final drives when it moved the ball efficiently, playing as a group was key.

"I think we were out there playing as a unit, playing as a team," Sargent said. "Foot-

ball is a team sport, so I feel like that played a huge part."

It will still be important for the Hawkeyes to improve on the ground, though. The backs are young, but they have grown as the season has gone on. Combine that with an offensive line that has excelled at opening holes, and that is a recipe for success.

Now, the Hawkeyes need to move on. In a tight race to the top of the Big Ten West, Iowa can't afford to have any more

lapses in the passing game.

With the success Iowa has had in both aspects of the offense, teams can't expect the Hawkeyes to stay down with the weapons they have.

"The biggest thing we have going for us is we have a lot of guys who care and a lot of leadership that comes through," center Keegan Render said. "We have a lot of guys that it means a lot to them, and we know we're going to bounce back, and it's going to be all right."

SWIMMING

CONTINUED FROM 8

He is also second best in the all-time records at Iowa in the 50 free (19.61). The fastest time Smith has swim in the 50 free this year was at Minnesota at 20.51. It is early in the season, but Iowa will feel the effect if Smith does not get back to his potential, especially in the 200-free relay.

Scott and Myhre were also part of the 400-free relay team, which made it to NCAAs last year. Myhre swam a personal best in the 50 free (19.84) last year at the Big Ten Championships. He has kept the momen-

tum going this year, finishing with a 19.99 in the 50 free at Minnesota.

Scott swam a personal best last season in the 100 free (43.72) at the Big Ten Championships. He is going to have to pick it up this season, as his best time so far is the 45.65 he swam at Michigan State last month.

The final key from the 200-free relay team is Kamin. He swam his personal best last season in both the 50 free (20.53) and 100 free (45.95). He has yet to race in the 50 free this year, but he swam the 100 free (46.60) at Minnesota. He still has room for improvement and needs to step up in his final year at the college level.

If each reaches his potential

in his individual events, then the relay team will have no problem coming together for the Hawkeyes.

One last swimmer that Iowa will rely on now and in the future is freshman Mateusz Arndt.

Arndt is from Poland. In high school, he went to the Euro Junior Swimming Championships to win gold in the 800-free relay and a bronze in the 200 free in 2016. He won the 500 free (4:28.73) last weekend in Minnesota, so he is living up to the potential so far.

The Iowa men have many great swimmers this year. They just need to work together to reach their potential as a team looking to climb the rankings.



Iowa guard Kathleen Doyle drives to the hoop during the Iowa/Creighton NCAA Tournament first-round game at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles on March 17. The Bluejays defeated the Hawkeyes, 76-70.

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Hawks in the NFL

C.J. Beathard, quarterback (San Francisco) – 14-of-28, 190 yards, 1 touchdown; 5 carries, 9 yards
George Kittle, tight end (San Francisco) – 5 receptions, 57 yards
Beathard
Mike Daniels, defensive tackle (Green Bay) – 3 tackles
Jaleel Johnson, defensive tackle (Minnesota) – 1 tackle
Christian Kirksey, linebacker (Cleveland) – 7 tackles, 0.5 tackles for loss, 1 pass defended
Jossey Jewell, linebacker (Denver) – 5 tackles
Anthony Hitchens, linebacker (Kansas City) – 9 tackles
Micah Hyde, defensive back (Buffalo) – 6 tackles
Adrian Clayborn, defensive end (New England) – 2 tackles, 1 sack, 1 tackle for loss

AROUND THE BIG TEN

Offensive and Special Teams Player of the Week – Javon Leake, running back (Maryland)

Leake posted 274 all-purpose yards and 4 touchdowns in Maryland's 63-33 slaughter of Illinois. It was the most any Terrapin has scored in a single game since D.J. Adams had 4 in 2010.

He ran for 140 yards and 3 TDs on 5 carries for an average of 28 yards per carry. He also took a kick back 97 yards to put the Terrapins on the scoreboard for the first time. This week marks the first time Leake has won either award.

Defensive Player of the Week – Yetur Gross-Matos, defensive end (Penn State)

Gross-Matos recorded a team-high 9 tackles in Penn State's 30-24 win over Iowa. The sophomore end was a force on the line, picking up a career-high 4 tackles for a loss including 2 sacks, which ties his career-high.

It is Gross-Mato's first-career Defensive Player of the Week honor.

Co-Freshmen of the Week – Rocky Lombardi, quarterback (Michigan State) and Tanner Morgan, quarterback (Minnesota)

Both Lombardi and Morgan led their teams to victory – Michigan State beat Purdue, 23-13, and Minnesota topped Indiana, 38-31.

Lombardi threw for 318 yards and 2 touchdowns on 26-of-46 passing. The mark is the second-most in Spartan history by a quarterback making his first career start, trailing only Ed Smith, who threw for 324 yards in 1976.

It is Lombardi's first weekly honor. Morgan went 17-for-24 for 302 yards and 3 touchdowns, including a 67-yard game-winner to freshman Rashod Bateman with 1:34 left in regulation.

He recorded the fourth-most yards by a Gopher freshman quarterback since 1980 on his way to his first weekly award.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I know our fan base is hurting, but nobody is hurting more than the players, because they're the ones that do the work."

–Iowa football head coach Kirk Ferentz after the Hawkeyes' 30-24 loss to Penn State

STAT OF THE DAY

Kirk Ferentz is one win away from becoming the fifth coach in Big Ten history to win at least **150** games.

150 games

Disorderly house sidelines 2 Hawkeye corners

Matt Hankins and Trey Creamer will not travel with the Hawkeye football team to Purdue this weekend.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

On Sunday, Hawkeye cornerbacks Matt Hankins and Trey Creamer were cited for disorderly house. Both will be suspended for the week.

"Their actions demonstrate poor judgment and are not reflective of the high standards of citizenship that we try to uphold," head coach Kirk Ferentz said in a release. "It is difficult but important to hold student-athletes accountable."

Neither cornerback will travel with the team to Pur-

due this weekend.

Originally, the police blotter listed the two as being cited with disorderly conduct, but an email to *The Daily Iowan* from Iowa City police public-information Officer Derek Frank stated that Hankins and Creamer were in fact cited for disorderly house.

The players have a court date set for 8 a.m. Nov. 29.

"On the above date and time, I responded to 1120 Sunset for a disorderly house issue," Iowa City police Officer Trai Bunch wrote in his report. "Once on scene, I observed several people in the front yard and in the street. I could hear loud music coming from the

residence. There was estimated over 100 people inside the residence. It took over 20 minutes for everyone to leave. I detected a strong odor of marijuana coming from inside. I even witnessed a 17-year-old male leave the residence. I observed several bottles of alcohol. The residence received a noise warning on 9/9/2018."

Hankins, a sophomore from Lewisville, Texas, has 18 tackles and a pass breakup this season.

Creamer, a redshirt freshman from Cartersville, Georgia, has yet to record any statistics this season.

The Hawkeyes will travel to West Lafayette, Indiana, for a 2:30 p.m. contest with Purdue on Saturday.

Young Hawkeye secondary intercepts spotlight

Iowa's secondary is quietly having a stellar second half of the season.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defensive back Geno Stone returns a Pick-6 against Penn State at Beaver Stadium on Oct. 27. The Nittany Lions defeated the Hawkeyes, 30-24.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA
jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu

Taking a look at the 30-24 score line of the Oct. 27 game suggests that Trace McSorley and the Penn State offense torched the Iowa defense.

But that wasn't the case.

Several of Penn State's scores came from the Nittany Lions having tremendous starting field position, and, in fact, Penn State only had 16 first downs all game.

Iowa's defense was one of the lone bright spots

in Iowa's loss, and while the defensive line has gotten all the press in recent weeks, the secondary has quietly had a superb few weeks.

Over the past four weeks, the Iowa secondary

SEE SECONDARY, 7

At ease, offense – Sargent at work

When the air attack against Penn State went shaky, Mekhi Sargent stepped up to give Iowa a boost on the ground.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa running back Mekhi Sargent is tackled on the sideline against Maryland in Kinnick on Oct. 20. The Hawkeyes defeated the Terrapins, 23-0.

BY PETE RUDEN
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Overshadowed by an abysmal air attack, Iowa running back Mekhi Sargent quietly had the best game of his young Hawkeye career for a yardage standpoint in the Hawkeyes' 30-24 loss at Penn State.

Sargent, a sophomore transfer from Iowa

Western, rushed for a career-high 91 yards on 16 carries and caught a pass for 15 yards.

In a season in which Toren Young and Ivory Kelly-Martin have been the lead backs, Sargent stepped up in one of Iowa's biggest games of the season.

Despite Sargent's performance, the of-

SEE SARGENT, 7

Iowa swimming/diving looks to keep pace

The men's swimming and diving team will need key swimmers to step up to defeat tough competition this season.

BY TANNER DESPLANQUE
tanner-desplanque@uiowa.edu

The swimming and diving season is underway, and the Hawkeyes are preparing for a tough triangular this weekend.

Iowa will host a meet against Denver and Michigan on Friday and Saturday at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center.

The Iowa men's team is going to have to rely on some key swimmers to help it not only win this weekend but to thrive the rest of the season against tough competition.

The men have 22 returning letter winners and seven newcomers. Among the letter winners are four NCAA qualifiers and the All-American 200-free relay team: Jack Smith, Joe Myhre, Matt Kamin, and Will Scott.

The four are some of the upperclassmen that Iowa is going to rely on to help secure points this season.

All four have a spot in the 50-free school record times. Smith qualified for the NCAA Championships last season in three events: 100 free, 200 free relay, and

400 relay.

Last season, Smith also swam a career-best and school record in the 100 free (42.71) at the Big Ten Championships, far from the time of 45.22 he swam at Minnesota last weekend.

SEE SWIMMING, 7