

A ghostly trail

A photojournalist joined a paranormal investigation with the Iowa City Ghost Hunters to try to answer a question: Are ghosts real?

BY KATIE GOODALE | katherine-goodale@uiowa.edu



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Matthew O'Brien, a cofounder of the Iowa City Ghost Hunters, speaks on the walkie-talkie to wife Heather O'Brien as she runs the base downstairs during a paranormal investigation on Oct. 20. The master bedroom was a focus of heavy investigation because of the owner's reports of feeling something touch his forehead while he slept.

I wasn't quite sure what a haunted house would look like. A small living room and office space lay to the right of the stairs, and a hallway led back into the kitchen. Around the house were eclectic collections of religious icons, old books, World War II memorabilia, and an Iron Maiden poster hanging over the stairwell.

A heavy smell of food and wine hung in the air as several spectators and a three-person team of paranormal investigators finished up their meal, and cheerful laughter rebounded off the close space. The only sign of what was about to happen were several large black crates on the floor, each reading

"Iowa City Ghost Hunters."

I was heading into a paranormal investigation of a 125-year-old home in Iowa City. The owner, UI law Associate professor Mihailis Diamantis, had experienced increased paranormal activity in the three weeks leading up to the Oct. 20 investigation. He noticed sweet aromas in his living room, a door that opened and closed on its own, voices outside his house, footsteps in the house despite living alone, and felt a touch while in bed.

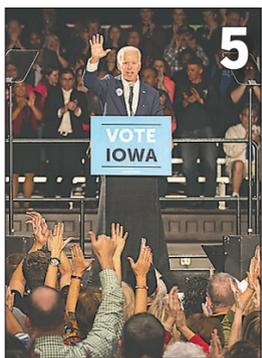
"I'm not sure I believe in ghosts," Diamantis said. "But if they did exist, they would be in my house."

Like Diamantis, I never put much stock in the idea of ghosts; however, over the past few years, I have grown increasingly interested in the paranormal. As a little kid, I was terrified of everything; for many years I had to sleep with my light on. And while I might have been scared of everything, nothing scared me more than ghosts. How could I defend myself from something that was invisible and already dead?

Finally, as a freshman in high school, I wanted to expose myself to the things that used to scare me — scary movies

SEE GHOST, 3

INSIDE



Joe Biden stumps for Iowa Democrats

Former Vice President Joe Biden made an appearance in Cedar Rapids a week ahead of Election Day, on which Democrats have a chance to unseat Republican incumbents in competitive races for governor and for Congress.



Iowa offense needs to move

Iowa's game against Penn State on Oct. 27 could have gone better for the Hawkeyes, especially on the offensive end. Now, a few days removed from the crushing loss, the Hawkeyes know the steps they need to take.

ETHICS & POLITICS IOWA POLITICS

Fred Hubbell stresses education, health care

Fred Hubbell faces Republican incumbent Kim Reynolds in the race for Iowa's chief executive officer.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Democratic candidate for governor Fred Hubbell addresses supporters during the Cedar Rapids Early Vote Rally at the Veterans Memorial Building on Tuesday.

BY SARAH WATSON
sarah-e-watson@uiowa.edu

As a first-time political candidate, Democrat Fred Hubbell has run an issue-based campaign, placing heavy emphasis on affordable health care and funding for education.

Hubbell highlights his experience manag-

ing businesses and leading public entities as proof he can balance the state's budget while returning money to the state's health-care options and increase funding for public universities and community colleges.

Hubbell, 67, is running against incumbent

SEE HUBBELL, 2

Local vigil rejects hate, violence

After 13 lives were lost in two recent shootings, Iowa City community members honor victims with a candlelight vigil.

BY MASTURA IBNAT
mastura-ibnat@uiowa.edu

Iowa City community members and University of Iowa students came together Tuesday over a shared fear that people's ethnicities will continue to make them targets of hate crimes following recent shootings in two states targeted at black and Jewish people.

Those who came together Tuesday in Iowa City sought to honor the 13 victims who lost their lives in the two shootings with a candlelight vigil. The vigil took place in the IMU with approximately 150 in attendance.

In Pittsburgh, a man killed 11 people and wounded six others on Oct. 27 in the Tree of Life Congregation after shouting anti-Semitic slurs during prayer.

The incident followed the shooting that took place on Oct. 24 in Jeffersonton, Kentucky. The assailant had attempted to enter a black church before killing two customers at a Kroger supermarket. Both customers were black.

Many community members spoke at the Iowa City vigil, including Jerry Ellen of the Johnson County Interfaith Coalition.

She spoke about her fear for the future of the many children who were present at the vigil.

"I think the reason that I'm so emotional is because I see so many children here, and I can't help

SEE VIGIL, 2



7 13757 38822 1

JAVA PATROL



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

Brandon Reimers pours water into a coffee maker at Java House on Tuesday. Reimers has worked at numerous Java House locations for for three years. "I really enjoy serving specialty coffee drinks to the Iowa City community," he said.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 150
Issue 52

BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6030
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6297

CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030
Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

PUBLISHING INFO

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS

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

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

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

Send address changes to:

The Daily Iowan,
100 Adler Journalism Building,
Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager
Debra Plath. 335-5786
Classifieds/Circulation Manager
Juli Krause. 335-5784

STAFF

Publisher. 335-5788
Jason Brummond
Editor in Chief. 335-6030
Gage Miskimen
Managing Editors. . . . 335-5855
Katelyn Weisbrod
Marissa Payne
Visual Arts Director
Lily Smith
News Editors
Kayli Reese
Brooklyn Draisey
Sports Editor
Pete Ruden
Asst. Sports Editor
Anna Kayser
Opinions Editor
Lucee Laursen
Politics Editor
Sarah Watson
Arts Editor
Naomi Hofferber
Asst. Arts Editor
Joshua Balicki
Pregame Editor
Adam Hensley
Photo Editors
Nick Rohlman
Katina Zentz
Copy Chief
Beau Elliot

Production Manager
Heidi Owen. 335-5789
Advertising Manager
Renee Manders. 335-5193
Advertising Sales
Bev Mrstik. 335-5792

VIGIL
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

but to think that they'll grow up and be hated just because they are black or just because they are Jewish," she said.

Ellen expressed her disappointment in the cir-

those around this country who are ridiculed, who are bullied, and who are killed simply for being who they are," Ellen said. "I wish for a day that [the Johnson County Interfaith Coalition] doesn't need to exist."

Gabriella Koren, the president of Hillel House, expressed her anger and shock about the Pittsburgh

'Unfortunately, it shows the level of hatred that still exists in our country. As a young, intelligent generation, we can't stand by and let this continue. If we don't speak and take action, then it won't stop.'

— Margot Sylvan, Hillel House member

cumstances of the event and said she hoped that, one day, the community could celebrate the differences in others rather than mourn them.

"We will stand with

shooting. "The assailant's sole wish was to kill Jewish individuals, and he chose to enter and murder congregants while they gathered for a peaceful Sabbath morning



Charles Peckman/The Daily Iowan

More than 100 people held candles while singing traditional Jewish songs in the IMU on Tuesday during a vigil for the victims of the shootings in Pittsburgh and Jeffersontown, Kentucky. Members of the Jewish and African-American communities came to mourn the loss of those who were killed in last week's shootings at a Kentucky Kroger and the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh.

prayer service," she said. "As Jews, we do not tolerate hate or racism, and we stand by those who are also victims of intolerance and hate."

Margot Sylvan of Hillel House expressed her regret that among the 11 victims in the Pittsburgh shooting, one of them was a 97-year-old Holocaust survivor.

"Unfortunately, it shows the level of hatred that still exists in our country. As a young, intelligent generation, we can't stand by and let this continue," she said. "If we don't speak and take action, then it won't stop."

Koren said she maintains hope in the Jewish community and its ability to stay resilient in the face of tragedy.

"There can be no excuses for the violence and tragedy that occurred, only sadness and the unwavering certainty that we, as part of the Jewish community, will not back down in the face of threats and anti-semitism," she said. "We hope that others will mourn with us for these lost souls and work to ensure that anti-Semitism or hate in any form has no home in America today."



Charles Peckman/The Daily Iowan

Community members light candles and sing traditional Jewish songs in the IMU on Tuesday during a vigil for the shootings in Pennsylvania and Kentucky.

HUBBELL
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Gov. Kim Reynolds, a Republican.

Hubbell cites an incident that occurred more than 30 years ago as a turning point in his life. In 1981, Hubbell and his wife were held hostage at gunpoint on a hijacked plane for several days. He resolved that if he made it out alive, he would dedicate his life to helping others.

"I prayed and thought about what I would do differently if I got a second chance," he said during the last gubernatorial debate, Oct. 21. "Since then, I wake up remembering the event and feel motivated to make our state the best place it can be."

At the time, Hubbell was a lawyer in New York City. Soon after the plane incident, Hubbell and his wife returned to Iowa. There, he began leading various nonprofits and philanthropic boards and organizations.

Hubbell is a fifth-generation Iowan, born in Des

Moines to a prominent family. He graduated from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and received a juris doctorate from the University of Iowa.

He and his wife, Charlotte, whom he met while studying at the UI, now live in Des Moines. The couple have three grown children and three grandchildren.

In 2009 then-Gov. Chet Culver appointed Hubbell as director of the Department of Economic Development. Additionally, Hubbell chaired the Iowa Power Fund from 2007 to 2010.

He has served on a laundry list of nonprofits and philanthropic organizations. He was a member of the Mercy Hospital Medical Center Board of Trustees and Planned Parenthood in the mid-80s and chaired the United Negro College Foundation in 1988 and the Iowa College Foundation Board from 1995 to 1996.

Following the 2008 floods, Hubbell also led a disaster-relief campaign in eastern Iowa.

He launched his campaign in the summer of 2017 in what shaped up to be a crowded

Democratic primary. He easily won the field with 54.3 percent of the vote, around 34 percentage points more than the runner-up.

Hubbell has focused a significant portion of his campaign on what he sees as injustices resulting from the decision to delegate Medicaid patient insurance decisions to private companies. He supports renegotiating contracts with Iowa's two managed-care organizations. His goal is to bring more decision-making abilities under state government control and institute new leadership for the Iowa Department of Human Services.

He has criticized what he calls wasteful tax incentives to corporations. He points to the Board of Iowa Economic Development Authority's approval of \$20 million in tax incentives to attract tech-giant Apple to Waukee.

Instead, Hubbell says, the dollars used to attract Apple could be used to fund mental-health initiatives, job-training programs, and a Medicaid transition.

"The reality is we can fix



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Supporters cheer a speech by Democratic candidate for governor Fred Hubbell during the Cedar Rapids Early Vote Rally at the Veterans Memorial Building on Tuesday.

Medicaid and stop this privatization disaster without raising taxes," Hubbell said at a campaign stop in Iowa City on Oct. 27 Saturday.

In 2018, the Legislature passed \$35.5 million in budget cuts to Iowa's multi-billion-dollar budget. A third of those fell on the UI and Iowa State University.

Republicans argue the state is on track economically, with a second-in-the-nation low unemployment rate and a \$127 million budget surplus.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

(From left) Heather O'Brien speaks with husband Matthew O'Brien, Daisy Cruz, Bianca Beam, and house owner Mihailis Diamantis during an Iowa City Ghost Hunters paranormal investigation on Oct. 20. Both students were getting ready to help run cameras and wires into the upstairs rooms before the investigation began.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

(From left) Heather O'Brien speaks with husband Matthew O'Brien, Daisy Cruz, Bianca Beam, and house owner Mihailis Diamantis during an Iowa City Ghost Hunters paranormal investigation on Oct. 20. While taking the frame, strange light was captured in the lens, which both O'Briens believe to be a ghost.

GHOST CONTINUED FROM FRONT

and paranormal TV shows. I found that as my enjoyment in the horror genre grew, so did my curiosity. What if ghosts were real? Is there any way to actually prove it beyond a shadow of a doubt?

Matthew and Heather O'Brien founded the Iowa City Ghost Hunters in 2012. Matthew was involved in paranormal investigation in the Chicago area for 15 years before moving to Iowa. Both he and Heather wanted to continue ghost hunting but found that many of the local teams didn't meet their standards. Specifically, they wanted to form a practice that followed the HIPPA privacy rules followed by medical professions.

"That way, our clients know that if they don't want their case made public, then it's not going to be," Matthew said.

He first got into paranormal investigation after a friend of his began experiencing paranormal activity. In his friend's basement, he had his first experience with a demon.

"I got physically attacked by the demon," Matthew said. "I had a 20-foot expandable ladder thrown across a basement, and the basement was more of a crawl-space."

The Ghost Hunters members generally base their procedure of investigation upon the needs of the house; however, it was clear from the start that they take their hobby very seriously. Because this is not their full-time job, the hunters bought all the equipment — including an electromagnetic field meter, a Phasmabox, software used to communicate with ghosts, and video cameras — with their own money.

Another asset to their practice, both Heather and the newest team member, Patricia Hilliard, claim to have psychic abilities. Both were noticeably affected when they entered the house. At times, they breathed heavily, sought support from a wall, or had to momentarily



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Sherazaad Anwar carries a camera up to the attic during an Iowa City Ghost Hunters paranormal investigation on Oct. 20. The attic was one of the areas that experienced the heaviest activity throughout the night as the investigators used a flashlight to communicate with two of the "ghosts" that may live in the house.

leave the house.

Heather, when describing her feelings, said, "Choking is what I would equate it to." Generally, choking can mean that someone has died in that place.

The Ghost Hunters first had the spectators help to set up cameras in all of the areas with heavy activity, which included the house's main bedroom, guest room, attic, living room, basement, and another upstairs room.

Throughout the investigation, I was not sure what to think. There were certainly

who were curious about the process. My flash went off frequently, creating a strobe effect on the dying light of the living room.

As I adjusted and took another frame, weird circles appeared in the corner of the photograph, as though I had splashed water on the lens. But I had no water.

My frames taken both before and after that photograph did not have the same watery marks. I asked Matthew and Heather what they thought I might have captured, and they were excited, convinced that I had captured orbs, small balls of light that can indicate spirits trying to manifest themselves into an apparition.

Later, I climbed up into the possibly haunted, pitched, black attic with three others — the most terrifying thing I've ever done.

We stood clumped in the most open area. The

floor and walls were made entirely of wood, and the only furniture was old, orange shelves. It was kind of chilly, and so we were quietly cracking jokes to keep our minds off the fact that we were in an attic with no lights on.

We set the electromagnetic field meter on the shelves and left it there. It soon began to go off with a red light and beeps.

We called for Matthew over the walkie-talkies. He was interested to see what we could get with other methods of paranormal communication. He brought with him a Maglite flashlight and explained that by placing the switch close to off, it would be sensitive enough for ghosts to turn it on and off in response to our questions. For the four of us standing in the drafty attic with our phone flashlights facing the floor, it seemed impossible.

But the flashlight did turn on in response to Matthew's

questions around 15 times.

Now, I'm still not saying this method of communication is a definitive answer to the question, "Are ghosts

ghosts. There were things that happened that night that felt like ghosts and that I couldn't explain. It remains entirely possible

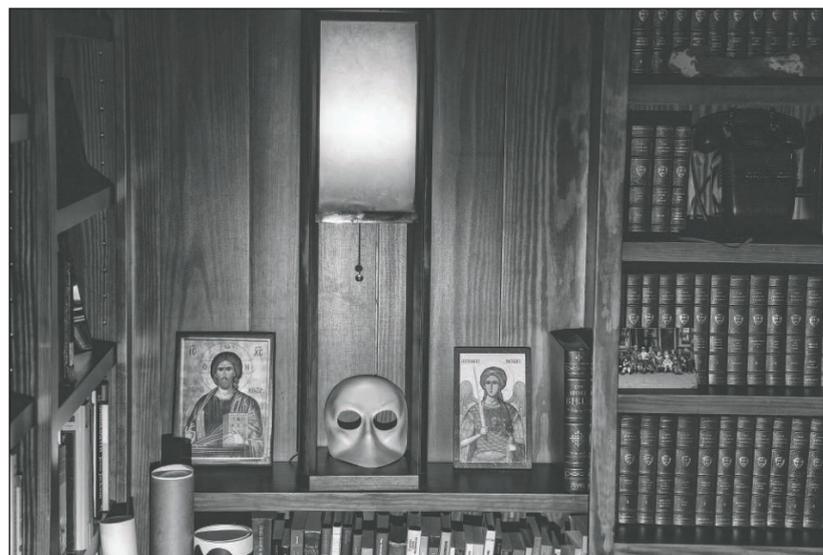
that there was some way to influence both the electromagnetic field reader and flashlight remotely; neither Heather nor Patricia would go upstairs.

But there are still two details that don't quite add up to entirely debunk the experience. First, the Iowa City Ghost Hunters is hobbyist, meaning that the members have no monetary stake in how haunted a house appears to be. So why influence the equipment? Second, I can't explain the strange orbs that appeared on my camera. I shot continually through the sequence, yet they only appear in one frame.

I don't know if I will ever find enough evidence to fully believe in ghosts, but this experience brought a more complete understanding of the paranormal.

Mihailis Diamantis noticed sweet aromas in his living room, a door that opened and closed on its own, voices outside his house, footsteps in the house despite living alone, and felt someone touch him while in bed.

events that happened that I can't explain. Before beginning the investigation, I photographed Matthew speaking with the eight others present



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Decor sits on a bookshelf in the living room during an Iowa City Ghost Hunters paranormal investigation on Oct. 20. The living room was an area that experienced heavy activity throughout most of the night. Many of the cameras picked up on strange balls of light that often were so heavy that it appeared to be snowing in the room.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

The members of the investigation gather around trainee Patricia Hilliard as she points to orbs on the monitor during an Iowa City Ghost Hunters paranormal investigation on Oct. 20. Throughout the night, orbs were often seen in the living room. Many of them reacted as people crossed the room or sat on the furniture.



Opinions

COLUMN

Creative costumes for the victory

The best costumes are self-made with cleverness and originality.



ZOHAR NADLER
zohar-nadler@uiowa.edu

Halloween is all about the spook, the candy, and the costumes. On the other hand, Halloween is also an opportunity for people to channel their inner creativity and share humor with their costumes. From ghosts to ghouls, people dress up as all sorts of things and eat all sorts of sugar.

While many people celebrate Halloween, the greatest Halloween junkies come up with clever costumes. After all, the best and funniest

man made delivery jokes all night to everyone he saw, and my cobweb friend collected random things in her cobweb throughout the night — now that's a way to hold your trick or treat collection. Homemade costumes and ideas spark hilarious conversations throughout every night of Halloweekend.

While the thought put into Halloween is amazing, I also think Halloween is an opportunity for people to have good laugh. Having people go along with your costume and make jokes with you about it is a great feeling. It's an opportunity to experience the comedian lifestyle. In some sense, costumes provide a creative outlet for people to make light of political situations or historical events.

For example, being a former president or guy from

'This past weekend I saw people dressed up as a cobweb, a mailman, and a Natty light beer.'

costumes are self-made.

There is something to be said for someone who can take a few things in the closet and a \$5 budget at Walmart and come up with a hilarious and ingenious costume. A costume that will catch the attention of many. It takes great inventiveness to make an item or pun and turn it into a wearable outfit that the public will understand. The effort is worth the time.

In my eyes, cleverness is the beautiful part of Halloween. Very little compares with walking around downtown Iowa City on Halloweekend and seeing all the wild costumes people wear. The most striking costumes are the homemade ones.

For example, this past weekend I saw people dressed up as a cobweb, a mailman, and a Natty light beer. All homemade. The simplest of ideas can be absolutely hilarious on Halloween.

Creative costumes don't just end at their appearance, they include creative jokes throughout Halloween. My friend who was a mail-

the '80s. Creative costumes can bring humor to understand history like a comedian does for a living.

Yes, making your own costume takes more time than buying a costume — but there is a return on time investment. On the one hand, your inner artist gets released (and if not, Pinterest can help). On the other hand, you can get more compliments, more laughs, and maybe even more candy with a clever costume. Two great reasons that highlight my favorite part of Halloween: thinking of an original costume.

We have all seen the witch, the cat, and the bunny costumes. I challenge everyone to create hilarious costumes that will change the Halloween game. While you contemplate on what to wear this year, consider how many jokes you can make and fun you can have with a creative and original self-made costume. If people want to have a "Happy Halloween," they will undoubtedly take the creative-costume route to ensure a night full of laughs.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Is Candy Corn delicious?

Candy Store rated Candy Corn as Iowa's favorite candy. Two columnists debate whether Candy Corn is all it's cracked up to be.



Kirk McCoy/Los Angeles Times/TNS

Are you really going to pass on a handful of free Candy Corn?



ZACH WEIGEL
zachweigel175@gmail.com

'Candy Corn is a nice, cheap, festive candy that is more Iowa than any other candy out there.'

You may have heard through social media that Iowa's No.1 Halloween candy is Candy Corn. Yup,

'Hear me out; Candy Corn is a nice, cheap, festive candy that is more Iowa than any other candy out there'

that's right. According to candystore.com, more pounds of Candy Corn were sold to distributors in Iowa this year than any other type of candy. But apparently, not everyone is a fan of Candy Corn. In bringing up the topic to some of my friends, I was amazed to learn that many of them hate Candy Corn.

In fact, my friends didn't

just say that they preferred other candy, such as M&Ms or Reese's — Iowa's Nos. 2 and 3 candies. My friends were outright appalled that Candy Corn could take the title.

Now, I'm not a Candy Corn fanatic by any means. But I do fancy some Candy Corn during the Halloween season. It's not the most luxurious or sought-after candy. After all, when is the last — or the first — time you ever saw a Candy Corn advertisement on TV or elsewhere?

Hear me out; Candy Corn is a nice, cheap, festive candy that is more Iowa than

candy scene, too.

What's more, you can even get Reindeer Corn and Easter Bunny Corn now, showing that candy corn is the ultimate seasonal candy to put you in a festive mood.



LUCEE LAURSEN
lucee-laursen@uiowa.edu

I love candy. From Snickers to Laffy Taffy, I look forward to the various offerings people tend to give out during the Halloween season. And though I prefer some candy over others, I typically don't discriminate — if it's a tasty, sugar-filled treat, I will plop that sucker right in my mouth (pun intended). But Candy Corn is a different story.

After recently discovering that Candy Corn is Iowa's favorite candy, I was immediately disappointed. I wondered why a state that values corn so much would stoop to this abysmal level; is this the same state that proudly produced 2.61 billion bushels of corn last

year?

Candy Corn is a disgusting representation of how horribly wrong things can go when people mix corn syrup, sugar, carnauba wax, and artificial coloring. I understand that Candy Corn can serve as a fall favorite decoration; perhaps that is where Candy Corn belongs — in a clear jar atop a high shelf that no one can reach so that no one has to be subject to the flavorless tease.

If taste is not enough to deter you, the dyes used to make Candy Corn should be. Candy Corn uses Yellow dye No. 6, 5, and Red dye No. 3. Yellow dye No. 6 has been linked to causing tumors in animals, according to a study done by the Center for Science in the Public Interest. And a study done by NCBI found that Red dye No. 3 consumption by animals is linked to causing cancer. Yikes, that certainly does not sound like a mouthful of Halloween fun to me.

By far the best way to prove my point is to ask all of you to pop a kernel of Candy Corn in your mouth and honestly ask yourself: Did I enjoy this?

Now, more importantly, do you want this candy to represent your state?

"True Horror" by AJ Ghoulund



STAFF

EDITORIAL POLICY

GAGE MISKIMEN Editor-in-Chief

LUCEE LAURSEN Opinions Editor

Isabella Rosario, Marina Jaimes, Elijah Helton, Taylor Newby, Michelle Kumar, Nichole Shaw, Austin Yerington, Zach Weigel, Anna Banerjee, Zohar Nadler Columnists

A.J. Boulund, Braedyn Dochterman Cartoonists

EDITORIALS reflect the majority opinion of the DI Editorial Board and not the opinion of the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.

OPINIONS, COMMENTARIES, COLUMNS, and EDITORIAL CARTOONS reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board, The Daily Iowan, or other organizations in which the author may be involved.

THE DAILY IOWAN is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words and may be edited for clarity, length, style, and space limitations, including headlines. The DI will only publish one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with length, subject relevance, and space considerations. Guest opinions may be edited for length, clarity, style, and space limitations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear were originally posted on daily-iowan.com or on the DI's social media platforms in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

Biden in CR: Leaders need to dial down temperature

Former Vice President Joe Biden visited Cedar Rapids on Tuesday to campaign for Abby Finkenauer and Fred Hubbell — two of the most competitive races in Iowa with a week remaining until Election Day.

BY JULIA SHANAHAN
julia-shanahan@uiowa.edu

CEDAR RAPIDS — Former Vice President Joe Biden told a crowd of Iowa Democrats on Tuesday to look for candidates with character who are willing to accept citizens with diverse backgrounds.

He campaigned with Iowa Democrats in Cedar Rapids at a rally for early voting with Abby Finkenauer, the candidate for Iowa's 1st Congressional District, and gubernatorial candidate Fred Hubbell a week out from Election Day.

Biden said that over the last couple weeks, terror and hate have been prevalent in the political sphere. On Oct. 29, a shooter killed 11 in a Jewish synagogue in Pittsburgh. Over the last week, several prominent Trump critics have been mailed pipe bombs, including former President Barack Obama and Biden.

Democrats and independents are looking for candidates with character, Biden said, and for people to tell the truth.

"It's our leaders who need to set the tone and dial down the temperature," Biden said.

He and Iowa Democratic candidates spoke largely about support for working-class families, health care, and acceptance of minority identities.

"Silence is complicity, and folks, we will not be silent," Biden said.

He called it "unconstitutional" to implement a new health-care plan without recognizing someone's pre-existing conditions,

which he said Republicans in office are trying to do by attempting to repeal the Affordable Care Act. Congress made an unsuccessful attempt to "skinny repeal" the Obama-era legislation in 2017.

"The only candidates in this race who are actually going to protect your pre-existing conditions are Fred Hubbell, Rita Hart, and Abby Finkenauer," Biden said.

In both campaigns, fluctuating polls and high expenditures show competitive races between the Republican and Democrat candidates.

Representatives, waiting to vote no against restricting collective bargaining for public employees, which, she said, was going to hurt K-12 education and make it financially harder on families.

"I decided to run for Congress because this is personal," Finkenauer said.

She told the crowd that hope, common sense, and decency are on the Democratic ballot this midterm election. Finkenauer said Biden joined her tonight because of the values that they share.

Finkenauer worked for Biden's Iowa caucus campaign in 2007 as the Iowa volunteer coordinator.

Bret Nilles, the chairman of the Linn County Democrats, said the event aimed to motivate Finkenauer and Hubbell's volunteer base.

"[Biden] wants to come and show that he is supporting winners," Nilles said.

Cathy Grawe, member of the Johnson County Republicans, said Biden's visit could encourage Republican voters to vote. Grawe said she's seen an action-reaction effect on both sides of the aisle.

"Sometimes they send the big guns where the close race is," Grawe said.

She said that this race will be decided by who turns out to vote.

"Instead of turning people off, [visits from prominent party members are] often getting the opposite effect: to get the opposite party riled up to vote," Grawe said.

'The only candidates in this race who are actually going to protect your pre-existing conditions are Fred Hubbell, Rita Hart, and Abby Finkenauer.'

— Joe Biden, former vice president

Kate Waters, the communications director for Finkenauer's campaign, said the goal of the event is to make Iowans aware that they can vote ahead of Nov. 6. Voters can visit their county auditor's office to vote early until the office closes Nov. 5. She also noted the event was an opportunity to recruit more volunteers.

"We're thrilled to have [Biden] come," Waters said. "Folks love him, and we're excited about the enthusiasm and the energy we're seeing."

Biden endorsed Finkenauer in June — his first 2018 endorsement in Iowa.

Finkenauer said she decided to run for Congress while she was standing in the state House of



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan
Former Vice President Joe Biden addresses the crowd during the Cedar Rapids Early Vote Rally at the Veterans Memorial Building on Tuesday. The event also featured speeches by 1st Congressional District Democratic candidate Abby Finkenauer and Democratic candidate for governor Fred Hubbell.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan
1st Congressional District Democratic candidate Abby Finkenauer addresses the crowd during the Cedar Rapids Early Vote Rally at the Veterans Memorial Building on Tuesday. The event also featured speeches by Democratic candidate for governor Fred Hubbell and former Vice President Joe Biden.

Iowans growing produce face FDA changes

As the regulation of growing produce in agriculture becomes more rigid, the FDA seeks ways to educate produce growers at the commercial and local level about regulations for the production and harvesting of produce.

BY KATIE ANN MCCARVER
katie-mccarver@uiowa.edu

Local produce farmers need to adapt quickly to rules regulating production and harvesting of fruits and vegetables.

In a recent statement directed toward produce farmers, Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Scott Gottlieb introduced new steps for the farming community to follow when trying to comply with food-safety requirements.

Gottlieb highlighted several rules farmers must adhere to as a direct result of the Food Safety Modernization Act, which establishes science-based standards for the safe harvest of produce.

"Because of the way produce is grown, handled, and consumed ... it can become contaminated with food-borne pathogens that may make consumers sick," Gottlieb said in the statement. "Farmers understand the importance of food safety when they grow their crops."

Iowa State University Extension food-safety educator Dan Fillius said the ultimate goal of the food-safety

act and its preceding laws is to keep such pathogens as E. coli or salmonella from spreading.

"I don't remember as much produce-related disease outbreaks growing up as I have seen in the last 15 years," Fillius said. "The FDA sees this pattern."

Although the FDA is responsible for enforcement of the Produce Safety Rule and the Preventive Controls Rule, Gottlieb emphasized the agency's commitment to providing training and other support to farmers.

The FDA released two new draft guidance documents in an effort to help farmers better understand the steps and provisions they can make to follow the rules dictated by the recent food-safety law.

"Prevention is the central aim of [the act]," Gottlieb said. "Compliance by the produce industry with [the act]'s preventive controls is critical to achieving the public-health benefits envisioned by the new law."

The ISU Extension and Outreach program works to educate and support farmers about the new food-safety laws by offering required produce trainings statewide every winter, Fillius said.

"Some of these official things are kind of dense and difficult to digest," he said. "What we're doing is going out and educating growers."

Fillius, who previously worked on a Minnesota vegetable farm, emphasized that the FDA considers food-safety implementation to be a marathon, not a sprint.

"The FDA's goal is education then regulation," Fillius said. "Most fruit and vegetable farmers are already farming with food safety in mind. We try to meet them where they're at."

However, Fillius said, every farm is different and thus faces different risk factors. While a commercial farm is just as susceptible to

disease as its local counterpart, there will be different requirements for each.

University of Iowa Clinical Assistant Professor Brandi Janssen, the director of the Iowa Center for Agricultural Safety and Health, said the produce industry in Iowa is growing but is still so small that ma-

ny farmers are exempt from the produce rule.

"Farmers whose food sales average less than \$500,000 per year are also exempt," Janssen said. "A commercial grower is definitely going to be affected by these changes."

Farming provides support for many other in-

dustries in the state, she said, despite farmers only making up 5 percent of the workforce.

"Agriculture is the state's primary industry," Janssen said. "It supports equipment manufacturing and sales, seed and chemical sales, agricultural lending and insurance, and more."

LUB CAR
"GETTING DE-RAILED" is what we do best!
WEDNESDAY • 7-CLOSE
\$3 Import Pints & Bottles
\$3 Domestic Steins
122 Wright St. • 351-9416
(across from the train tracks)

MARRIOTT CONFERENCE CENTER
24th ANNUAL FALL
ARTS & Crafts SHOW
Over 150 Exhibitors
NOVEMBER 3 - 4
MARRIOTT CONFERENCE CENTER
CORALVILLE, IOWA
JUST OFF I-80 BY EXIT 242
Sat. 9 - 5 & Sun. 10 - 4
ADM.: \$5.00 - FREE PARKING
"Where You Can Buy That Quality Handmade Product."
"LIKE US ON FACEBOOK"
Callahan Promotions, Inc. 563-652-4529

BFA	LOAF	PASSBY							
OILGAUGE	ESCALE								
XXFACTOR	WARMUP								
CARTER	RESPIRE								
ATE	DEVIL	PARK							
REDO	CCSECTIION								
USSR	ALL	MAE							
JJOREW	ALL	LINE							
AMY	AAA	ONNE							
BB	COMPLEX	EBBS							
SALT	ECOLI	ROT							
RATPACK	OKFINE								
ORDEAL	EEREADER								
FIERCE	RADARGUN								
FESSES	DUES	EPA							

1	3	7	2	4	8	6	5	9
6	2	4	9	5	1	7	8	3
8	9	5	7	3	6	4	1	2
3	7	8	4	6	2	5	9	1
5	1	9	3	8	7	2	6	4
4	6	2	1	9	5	3	7	8
7	8	3	6	2	9	1	4	5
2	5	6	8	1	4	9	3	7
9	4	1	5	7	3	8	2	6

copyworks®
OPEN
7 DAYS A WEEK
309 2nd St HWY 6 | Coralville, IA 52241
coralville@copyworks.com | copyworks.com
(319) 338-5050
MON-FRI 7am-8pm | SAT 9am-7pm | SUN 9am-5pm

UI Department of Theatre Arts
theatre.uiowa.edu
IOWA PARTNERSHIP IN THE ARTS
IPHIGENIA POINT BLANK
STORY OF THE FIRST REFUGEE | A FILM OPERA
by LISA SCHLESINGER directed by MARION SCHOEVAERT
film by IRINA PATKANIAN composed by KINAN AZMEH
NOVEMBER 1-11, 2018 UI THEATRE BUILDING
Order tickets online at www.hancher.uiowa.edu/tickets
or call the Hancher Box Office at 319.335.1160 or 1.800.HANCHER
This production contains strong adult language and references to sexual and physical violence.
Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa-sponsored events.
If you are a person with a disability who requires a reasonable accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the Hancher Box Office in advance at 319.335.1158.
THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Hasenbank's harriers break from the bottom

After years of placing in the bottom of the Big Ten, head coach Randy Hasenbank has helped the Hawks in the postseason.



Sid Peterson/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa harriers begin the 4K race at the Hawkeye Invitational on Aug. 31 at the Ashton Cross-Country Course.

BY HANNA MALZENSKI
hannah-malzenski@uiowa.edu

The Big Ten Championships mark the start of postseason races for Iowa cross-country. For years, Iowa's results in this meet have wound up with bottom-tier placings.

The last time Hawkeye women finished in the top half of the field was in 2011, when the squad finished sixth of 12 teams.

Since then, its average finish at the Big Ten meet has been 11th. For the men, its previous highest place in the Big Ten Championships was in 2009,

sixth of 10.

From there, the men's average place in the conference has been 10th.

That raised a question: Will the Hawkeye harriers ever break out of this rut?

The 2018 Big Ten Championships results say yes.

The Iowa men broke out of their almost 10-year double-digit place by finishing sixth of 12. The Iowa women had their highest place since the 2011 season, finishing ninth of 14.

So what has changed? A big piece is the head coach.

Layne Anderson led the women's team starting in 2003 and then led both teams beginning in 2014. Before Anderson's teams combined, Larry Wiczorek led the Hawkeye men.

During that time, the women's program showed a pattern of middle-tier Big Ten Championships placing of fifth and sixth from 2006-2009. In 2010, the women placed eighth and then went back to sixth in 2011. After that, the team dropped to 10th in 2012, 12th in 2013, and 11th in 2014. In Anderson's final cross-country season, the women's team finished 10th in the

2015 Big Ten Championships.

Anderson's tenure with Iowa expired, and in the fall of 2016, Randy Hasenbank kicked off his first season as the head coach of the Hawkeye harriers.

The biggest difference between the two is the structure of practice. Five men and one woman were freshmen during Anderson's last season. Now, they are seniors. For these seasoned harriers, they have noticed the difference.

"[Anderson] had a style that emphasized more fartlek and effort based on how the body feels," senior Andrea Shine said.

"Randy's style incorporates that while also doing some measured efforts through interval training."

For Shine, Hasenbank's training not only benefits her strides but also her state of mind when she is at the starting line.

"That type of interval style has helped break through a barrier in racing," Shine said. "I know what I'm capable of based on the measured efforts that we do at practice."

Shine is not the only senior whose confidence was boosted by Hasenbank's training.

Heading into this year's Big Ten Championships, senior Daniel Soto knew that this season would be different.

"I think we're a very confident group of guys," Soto said. "We kind of know how good we are, where we should be finishing, and we know how to execute the race to get there."

Although the Iowa men and women did not bring home Big Ten titles this year, they displayed the early years of Hasenbank's reconstruction. The Hawkeye harriers broke out of their bottom-tier Big Ten finishes.

The Daily Break



Make it custom
T-Shirts • Hoodies • Hats • Embroidery
IMPRINTED INK 319-337-2685
www.imprintedinkia.com

America Needs Journalists

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14			15									
17												
19							20	21				
22			23	24					25			26
27		28			29			30	31			
			32	33	34		35			36		
37	38	39						40		41		
42			43	44		45						
46		47			48			49	50	51	52	
53					54			55	56		57	
	58		59	60			61		62			
63							64	65				
66							67					
68							69					
68												

Across

- Deg. for a museum worker
- Loll
- Elapse
- Dashboard part
- Musical run with four sharps
- Part played by women and girls?
- Have hot cocoa on a winter day, say
- U.S. president with a Nobel Peace Prize
- Take a breath
- Had for dinner
- Blue ___ (Duke mascot)
- Use a lot?
- Overhaul
- Area below "To:" in an email?
- Land in a Beatles song
- Tide alternative

Down

- Freight train part
- Dwell (on)
- Bruce Wayne's butler
- Intertwined
- Eccentric
- "Million Years ___" (Adele song)
- Irony?
- Places for parishioners
- "Now!"
- Libretto, for example
- "Spider-Man" director, 2002
- Horse with evenly mixed black-and-white hairs
- "Indeedy"
- Gang pistol, in old slang
- Jewelry designer Peretti
- Obsolescent TV attachment
- Place to bounce a baby
- "___ House," 1970 Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young hit
- Panache
- Quahog or geoduck
- Where clothes often rip
- Trade
- Nasty comments
- Pan creator
- Island group in the Aegean Sea
- Spike who directed "BlackKlans-man"
- Smart fellow?
- Tic-tac-toe loser
- Bewhiskered mammals
- ___ College, liberal arts school in St. Petersburg, Fla.
- Subject of a New York Times column until 2015
- Study, informally
- Chest bones
- Feminist writer Audre
- Giant furniture stores
- Tempo
- Hoppy mediums?
- 62 & 63 Distant
- What's found in the French rivière?

SOLUTION ON PAGE 5

America Needs Journalists

1						9
	2		9	5	7	8
			7		4	
	7	8		6	5	
				8		
					3	7
		3		9		
	5	6		4		3
9						6

SOLUTION ON PAGE 5

WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY

- Stories Worth Telling: Marking 20 Years of "The Greatest Generation," All Day, Main Library Gallery
- "New Voter? Ask Me Anything," noon, Main Library Commons Group Area C
- Study Abroad 101 Information Session, 1 p.m., S104 Pappajohn
- Arabic Conversation Hour, 5 p.m., 612 Phillips
- Stanley Awards for International Research Info Session, 5:30-7 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- Hubbard Scholars, 6:30 p.m., Afro House
- Music Trivia Night, 7-10 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room
- Tuba Euphonium Studio Recital, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall

SUBMIT AN EVENT
Want to see your special event appear here? Email dicalendar@uiowa.edu with details.

KRUI 89.7 FM
Call Letters: KRUI | Frequency: 89.7MHz
Hours of Operations: 24 Hours a day

KRUI is the second largest student organization at the University of Iowa. Any registered student, faculty or staff member may join the KRUI organization.

WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE

DITV Crossover 8:45-9am	The College Football Rundown 6-7pm
The Point After 10-11am	Descent Into Madness 7-8pm
DJ Training 11:30am-1:30pm	Pixel Hunt 8-9:30pm
Makran Time 1:30-2pm	Amalgamorium Emporium 9:30-10:30pm
Rainbow Hour 3-4pm	Joke Local 10:30pm-11:30pm
News at 4 4-4:30pm	
The Ozone 5-6pm	

America Needs Journalists

americaneedsjournalists.com

FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

don't let the situation dictate how your emotions should be." Through the first six games of the season, Stanley had been on fire. He threw for 1,473 yards in that span along with 15 touchdowns, and he was on pace to break Iowa's single-season passing-touchdown record.

Tight end Noah Fant said his quarterback has looked

like his normal self in practice, which could perhaps be a sign of Stanley returning to the player fans saw in the first six games.

"He's a competitor," Fant said. "He wants to get right back at it, and keep competing, and getting better. So that's great to see from a leader on our team and our starting quarterback."

"I know Nate Stanley is going to compete his butt off, and he's going to do the best he can. If he makes a bad throw or anything like that, obviously, he's not

doing it on purpose. Everybody is going to make mistakes, so I'm 100 percent back behind him."

Red-zone offense becomes focus

Over the past two weeks, the Hawkeye offense has been inside the 20-yard line eight times. It has scored only 2 touchdowns.

Iowa has scored on 75 percent of those chances, but four of the six scores have been from field goals, not touchdowns.

Fant has not seen a ton of

action in these situations, which is odd considering he has racked up 6 touchdowns on the year and feasts on defensive back and linebackers close to the goal line.

No matter who plays, though, Iowa needs to find a way to punch the ball in to top the Boilermakers.

"If we make it all that way down to the red zone, why not score a touchdown rather than just a field goal?" Fant said. "I felt like we were doing a good job of that previously, but obviously, in the last couple

of weeks, it's something we need to improve on."

Moore watch

Iowa's defense will have its hands full with versatile players once again this week.

Just seven days after facing Trace McSorley, the Hawkeyes have to travel to West Lafayette, Indiana, to take on Rondale Moore.

Despite being a freshman, Moore has been electrifying this year, leading the conference with 68 receptions, while ranking second with 802 yards and

7 touchdowns.

Moore has also been a force on the ground and in the return game.

Linebacker Djimon Colbert said Devonte Young and Calvin Lockett have been playing Moore on the scout team — not an easy task.

"We just know they can get the ball to him in a lot of different ways," Colbert said. "We just got to be ready to make in-game adjustments and just know we got to fly to the ball all game for a whole 60 minutes."

B-BALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

Iowa put up 79.7 points a game, while the Boilermakers and Spartans put up not quite a point more each game.

Defense, though, was where Iowa struggled most. The Hawkeyes gave up 78.7 points a game, 3.6 more than the next worst team and 15.4 more than Michigan, the conference's best.

It's also worth noting that teams knocked down shots against Iowa at a high rate. The Hawkeyes let opponents shoot 46.2 percent from the floor, 13th in the conference.

Three-point defense also killed Iowa, as opponents shot 37.6 percent from behind the arc, the worst mark in the Big Ten.

It's a good thing for Iowa fans to hear that McCaffery and Company have focused on defense. Because without it, Iowa would be in for

another long season.

Rebounding margin - 5.0

Rebounding is one thing Iowa did a good job of in 2017-18, and it will be a key this season. The Hawkeyes ranked second in the conference with a plus-5 rebounding margin, behind only Michigan State.

Tyler Cook and Luka Garza played a big role on the boards, averaging 6.8 and 6.4, respectively.

Iowa and the Spartans finished last season as two of the four Big Ten teams better than plus-3 in rebounding, along with Ohio State and Maryland. All of the teams in the top four slots had winning records last season except the Hawkeyes. It's a step in the right direction.

When a team wins the rebounding battle, it is more likely to win the game, so if the Hawkeyes can keep their prowess on the glass going, things could be looking up.

Players averaging double-digits - 4

Cook, Jordan Bohannon, Garza, and Isaiah Moss all scored better than 11 points per game last year, with Cook leading the way at 15.3.

After Moss, it drops to Jack Nunge and Cordell Pemsler at 5.7.

Four players in double figures each game isn't the problem. It's pretty good, actually, considering Michigan — a national title team

and Big Ten champion — had three. However, the Wolverines had six players at 6 points or more. Iowa has its four.

There were times last season in which the Hawkeyes relied on one or two players to put the ball in the hoop, namely Cook and Bohannon, with Garza showing up on a few occasions.

The question isn't whether Iowa has playmakers, because it's clear it does. It's just a case of tightening up a few details.

BIG TEN
CONTINUED FROM 8

to support and educate a first-time head coach in a major football conference," Regent Chairman Jim Brady said during the press conference.

The investigation also found no connection between administrative prob-

lems and McNair's death.

Durkin has been on administrative leave since Aug. 11 after it was found he was present at the practice that ultimately killed McNair. Maryland Athletics Director Damon Evans has also been on leave and is expected to be reinstated.

The regents also announced that Maryland President Wallace Loh will

retire in June 2019.

Maryland will face Michigan State on Saturday, and Durkin will be on the sidelines.

How much longer will Urban Meyer's coaching career last?

Ohio State head coach Urban Meyer opened up about his ongoing health issues, sparking questions

to how long his tenure in college football will last.

On Oct. 6, Meyer had to kneel due to pain during a game against Indiana. He now has announced that he experiences severe head pain because of a brain cyst. He had brain surgery in 2014 and is now being monitored.

In Meyer's weekly press conference on Monday, he addressed rumors of

retirement following this season.

"I plan on coaching," he said.

He also confirmed that he will continue his reign as head coach at Ohio State in the 2019 season.

The pain he experiences on the sidelines can be seen in his facial expressions when a headache comes on.

"I love Ohio State, I love

our players, so the issue, I don't want people to worry about me," Meyer said. "I want to make sure we're getting some things right around here, and that is what the effort is. That is 100 percent of what my focus is on."

No. 8 Ohio State is coming off of a 29-point loss to Purdue on Oct. 20. On Saturday, the Buckeyes will take on Nebraska at 11 a.m.

Classifieds

319.335.5784 | ADS ALSO APPEAR ONLINE AT DAILYIOWAN.COM/CLASSIFIED-ADVERTISING

MESSAGE BOARD

FOR SALE: DUCKS ready for roasting. Call for information (319)646-2594.

HOUSEKEEPING

CLEANING BUSINESS for homes. Experienced. Have references. (314)363-7748.

HELP WANTED

TOW TRUCK OPERATORS Part-time positions available. Flexible hours but does include rotating nights and weekends. Must live in the Iowa City/Coralville area and have clean driving record. Perfect for students. Willing to train. Apply in person 7am-7pm: Big 10 University Towing 3309 Highway 1 SW, I.C.

ARE you a health profession student, second-shifter, or night owl? Looking to make some good part-time money? Looking for bedtime help with a disabled Doctor in his home no earlier than 10 PM who can work 2-5 days per week. 2-3 people can share coverage for 7 nights per week. \$15/hour to start. Text Matt at (319)318-2368 if interested.

RIVERSIDE CASINO & GOLF RESORT Become part of the fun, RCRG has multiple positions available. Apply online at riversidecasinoandresort.com

GROOVY KATZ SALON AND SPA is looking for a licensed Massage Therapist. Send resume to amy@groovykatz.com

GYMNASTICS and Tumbling instructors needed for all levels. Synergy Gymnastics offers many opportunities. Call today (319)358-1399 or visit our website synergyygymnastics.com

LANDSCAPERS NEEDED Country Landscapes, Inc. North Liberty Year-Round & Seasonal positions available. Novice or experienced. Must be reliable, have strong work ethic, be 18 or older, have valid driver's license. Competitive wages. EOE. Contact Curt at (319)321-8905.

MEDICAL

PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME C.N.A. Crestview Specialty Care, West Branch, is accepting applications for a part-time or full-time C.N.A. position. Current certification preferred but not required. Consistent staffing, competitive wages and friendly work environment. Apply in person or call for additional information. **Crestview Specialty Care** 451 West Orange Street West Branch, IA 52358 (319)643-2651 www.careinitiatives.org Care Initiatives is an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer for Veterans and individuals with Disabilities.

ALWAYS ONLINE www.dailyiowan.com

MOVING

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

WANT A SOFA? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit **HOUSEWORKS**. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. **HOUSEWORKS** 111 Stevens Dr. (319)338-4357

APPLIANCES



Kenmore High Efficiency HE2 matching Washer/Dryer Set. Washer: super capacity plus, catalyst cleaning action, quiet pak 2. Dryer: auto moisture sensing, super capacity, quiet pak. \$1000 for set. Buyer MUST pick up. **Lance (319)325-5883.**

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Heritage **RENTALS Great Locations!** I.C., C.V., N. Liberty, Tiffin hpmic.com Call (319) 351-8404

FREE RENT. PARKSIDE MANOR apartments in Coralville has two and three bedroom apartments available now. \$790, \$830 and \$1,075, water and garbage is included in the rent. Laundry in each building, off-street parking and 24 hour emergency maintenance is provided. Please call (319)354-0281 for more details.

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

EFFICIENCY near UIHC/ Law. H/W paid, no pets, off-street parking. No smoking. Available now. www.northbayproperties.com (319)338-5900.

LARGE ONE BEDROOM, single occupancy. Quiet, no smoking, no pets, off-street parking. Available now. \$600/month plus utilities. (319)339-7841.

NEW one bedroom, one bathroom apartment in Coralville. Great apartment and amenities. Call or text Lee at (701)610-3354. Can be flexible on lease dates.

HOUSE FOR SALE

3672 Danielle Court NE • North Liberty

WOODED, PEACEFUL LIVING, FANTASTIC VIEW OF LAKE. PRIVATE DOCKS. 2.5 ACRES. 3+ bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, zero-entry ranch walk-out, open plan, kitchen & bath updates, newer windows & more. 4 season room with whirlpool tub. Outbuilding 26x48/potential for 2nd story living quarters. Trail to lake.

NEW PRICE - \$750,000
Contact **Marva Abel** **LKR** 319-321-1383 MarvaAbel@gmail.com
Licensed to sell Real Estate in the State of Iowa

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

ALWAYS ONLINE www.dailyiowan.com

ONE BEDROOM. Two blocks from Old Capitol on Washington. No smoking. Available now. Short and long-term lease options. CitizenBuildingApartments@gmail.com (319)331-6526

TWO BEDROOM

LARGE two bedroom, one bath in private home on westside. New carpet/paint, recently updated. 15 minute walk to UIHC. Busline. \$900, H/W paid. (319)339-4783.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

www.iowacityapartmentsandhouses.com
1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom units
Multiple locations in the downtown area.
Lease starts 8/1/19
• Secured buildings
• On-site laundry
• Awesome locations
Email or call for further information 319.631.5800 or stiframer@msn.com
Visit our web-site or Facebook page for pictures and locations!

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

Parents, tired of paying for rent and no tax deduction? Try buying a rental property. Get a deduction and a nest egg for your student at the end of 3-4 years instead of an empty nest of savings!

Call me at **319-331-7253**
CarlWilliamsproperties.com
MyKW.com
Email: CarlW@KW.com

Carl Williams | *Licensed Realtor in Iowa*

KW LEGACY GROUP
KELLERWILLIAMS. REALTY
708 5th St. Ste 2 | Coralville, IA 52241

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM

EMERALD CT. APARTMENTS has three bedroom apartments available ASAP. \$995 includes water and trash. Off-street parking, laundry on-site and 24 hour maintenance. Located across the street from Horn Elementary School. Please call (319)337-4323 for more details.

DUPLIX FOR RENT

LARGE two bedroom duplex, westside. 10-15 minute walk to UIHC. \$900/month. H/W paid. Off-street parking, on bus route. New carpet, new paint. (319)331-1120.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

www.barkerapartments.com
NOW RENTING
Seville **
900 W. Benton St., Iowa City 338-1175
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Now Renting
FREE RENT
Parkside Manor
12 Ave. & 7th St., Coralville 338-4951 • 2 & 3 Bedrooms
Now Renting
Hours:
Mon-Fri 9-12, 1-5 • Saturday 9-12
Iowa City and Coralville's Best Apartment Values

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

Terri Larson
Associate Broker/ CRS/ LKR Partner
For great real estate results—call Terri. Since 1995 she's been serious about Real Estate and will connect you to the best our area has to offer!

Terri Larson
319-331-7879
stlaron77@gmail.com
See reviews on Zillow!

LKR
LEPIC-KROEGER, REALTORS®

2346 Mormon Trek, Iowa City
Licensed to sell real estate in the State of Iowa.

HOUSE FOR RENT

FALL 2019 HOUSES. Close-in, parking. (319)321-6418. www.REMhouses.com

APARTMENT FOR RENT

www.AMManagement.net
Visit our website for floorplans, direct contact information and specials!
24-Hour Maintenance
Several Floorplans Available

The Overlook
Located in Saddlebrook | Call or text (319) 250-3164 for more info
1 & 2 Bedroom Units • Secured Entry
Access to Clubhouse, Fitness Center, Walking Trails and Pond
Stainless Steel Appliances • Garages
Laundry Hookups • Some Units with Washer/Dryer
Cats Allowed

Town Square
Located in Saddlebrook | Call or text (319) 499-4944 for more info
1 & 2 Bedroom Units • Secured Entry or Private Entrance
Access to Clubhouse, Fitness Center, Walking Trails and Pond
Laundry Hookups in Most • Some Units with Washer/Dryer
Cats Allowed

Mane Gate
Located in Saddlebrook | Call or text (319) 499-4966 for more info
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Units • Private Entrance
Access to Clubhouse, Fitness Center, Walking Trails and Pond
Garages Available • Laundry Hookups
Some Units with Washer/Dryer
Cats Allowed

Sycamore
Located off of Sycamore St near the Soccer Complex and City Walking Trails
Call or text (319) 499-4961 for more info
1 & 2 Bedroom Units • Secured Entry
Washer/Dryer in Each Building
Washer/Dryer in Some Units • Laundry Hookups
DOGS ALLOWED

HAWKEYE UPDATES

Iowa women's gymnastics releases schedule

After finishing the 2018 season ranked No. 33 in the country, the Hawkeye women's gymnastics team released its 2019 schedule, which includes five home meets, with three competitions in Carver-Hawkeye against ranked teams.

Iowa will host No. 22 Minnesota on Jan. 19, then take on No. 19 Illinois on Feb. 16. No. 24 Iowa State will head to Carver-Hawkeye to face the GymHawks on their Senior Night March 1.

In addition to the five home competitions, Iowa will hit the road for seven meets, four against top-20 teams.

The Hawkeyes will travel to Toledo, New Hampshire, and Oregon State, in addition to No. 14 Auburn, No. 13 Michigan, No. 18 Ohio State, and No. 11 Washington.

Iowa recorded its 14th-consecutive postseason appearance in 2018 and finished fourth at the Big Ten Championships.

The Hawkeyes return senior All-Big Ten honoree Nicole Chow and junior Charlotte Sullivan, who was named to the All-Championship team at the Big Ten Championships.

Big Ten announces cross-country season honors

Nebraska's George Kusche was named Big Ten Freshman of the Year, and Wisconsin's Mick Byrne won Coach of the Year on the men's side, while Michigan's Anne Forsyth took home Freshman of the Year, and Mike McGuire picked up Coach of the Year for the women.

Kusche finished third at the Big Ten Championships with a personal-best time of 23:39.0 in the 8K to earn first-team All-Big Ten honors.

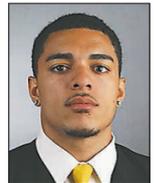
Byrne won his eighth Big Ten title as Wisconsin's head coach after Badgers finished first, second, and fourth, at the Big Ten Championships. Wisconsin boasted a team score of 38 at the meet, which is the best since 2012.

Forsyth finished eighth at the Big Ten Championships with a 6K time of 20:16.2 on her way to earning second-team All-Big Ten honors.

McGuire led Michigan to its third conference title in a row, and the Wolverines placed all five runners in the top 20, scoring 57 team points.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You never want to be on a highlight film. That's never a good thing."



— Iowa safety Amani Hooker on defending Purdue wide receiver Rondale Moore

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa tight end Noah Fant has **6 receiving touchdowns** this season, which ties for the most by a tight end in the country.



Hawkeye offense needs to rev up

Nate Stanley will try to bounce back, and the Hawkeye defense prepares for freshman phenom Rondale Moore which is not an easy task.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

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

BY PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley stood in the Hanson Performance Center answering questions from reporters with his hands in his pockets.

Stanley said he hit his hand on a helmet in Iowa's 30-24 loss at Penn State but also noted it's something a lot of quarterbacks have to

battle through.

In the loss to the Nittany Lions, Stanley posted what was probably his worst performance of the season, completing 18-of-49 passes for 205 yards and 2 interceptions. He only has 1 touchdown in the past two games after throwing 10 in a two-game span against Minnesota and Indiana.

Despite the thumb injury, Stanley said he hopes to play against Purdue on Saturday, and

head coach Kirk Ferentz is confident he will be able to. He will be prepared, he said, after lessons learned from the game against the Nittany Lions.

"No matter the situation, no matter the environment, just fall back on your fundamentals," Stanley said. "Do everything you can to play calm. Be collected the whole game and

SEE FOOTBALL, 7

Hawkeye hoops looks to improve steady stats

Iowa basketball's season kicks off in under a week, and there are a few stats to take note of.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Tyler Cook looks for a teammate against Indiana at Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 17. The Hoosiers defeated the Hawkeyes, 84-82.

BY PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Heading into the 2018-19 season, one thing is clear for Iowa men's basketball: There are a lot of things to improve on.

Fran McCaffery's squad could put up points last season — there's no question about that. However, the team could also give up unreal numbers of points, usually in bulk.

It's a new season, though, so the Hawkeyes don't have to settle for another 14-19 season that yielded just four victories in Big Ten play.

The potential is there, and after the players focused on defense in the offseason, there will be expectations for the new squad.

Let's take a look at key places where the Hawkeyes can improve heading into the season.

Scoring margin - 1.0

The Hawkeyes boasted the third-best scoring offense in the Big Ten last season, trailing only perennial powers Purdue and Michigan State.

SEE B-BALL, 7

Durkin, Meyer steal the Big Ten spotlight

Issues facing two controversial coaches stole the national stage on Tuesday.

BY ANNA KAYSER
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

Between D.J. Durkin and Urban Meyer, the Big Ten spotlight continues to be on head coaches 10 weeks into the season.

Tuesday was a busy day, with press conferences and announcements on Maryland's investigation into its athletics administration and the football program. Also on Tuesday, Urban Meyer spoke on the health issues and pain that can often be seen on the sidelines.

D.J. Durkin expected to be reinstated

The Maryland Board of Regents recommended on Tuesday that Maryland head football coach Durkin be reinstated following an investigation into the nature of Maryland football and the death of Jordan McNair on June 13.

The regents accepted the findings of the investigation, including the fault of Durkin and other administrators for allowing strength and conditioning practices and continual problems in the football program.

"During football coach D.J. Durkin's tenure, the Athletics Department lacked a culture of accountability, did not provide accurate oversight of the football program, and failed to provide Mr. Durkin with the tools, resources, and guidance necessary

SEE BIG TEN, 7