

INSIDE



Hawkeyes boiled by Boilermakers
Iowa fell to Purdue in disappointing fashion Nov. 3, giving up a game-winning field goal with eight seconds remaining. With the loss, Iowa knocked itself further out of the race to Indianapolis for the Big Ten Championship.



Hubbell rallies in Democratic stronghold before Election Day
Democratic gubernatorial candidate Fred Hubbell stopped by Iowa City on Sunday to pitch his vision for Iowa to voters once more before the Tuesday midterm elections. He hopes to maximize support from voters in Johnson County, where Democrats outnumber Republicans 2 to 1.



More groups voice opposition to Labor Center closing
UISG and leaders of labor-education programs from other universities have recently voiced their opposition to the UI proposal to close the Labor Center, insisting that it is important for workers and students alike. The state Board of Regents will vote on the proposal at the Nov. 15-16 meeting.



UI to celebrate first-gen student success with weeklong event
The UI is participating in the National First-Generation College Celebration for the first time this year, kicking off with a week of events from today through Friday.

DI Go to dailyiowan.com to see the full story.



Iowa field hockey falls in Big Ten final
The Hawkeyes lost to the Maryland in the Big Ten Tournament Championship on Sunday, settling for silver in the conference tournament, but their season isn't over yet. Iowa qualified for the NCAA Tournament with the first round taking place in Durham, North Carolina, on Friday.



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.



Shivers talks greek life, campus culture

The VP for Student Life talks about creating more spaces for international students, accessibility for disabled students, and a new plan for Fraternity/Sorority Life after suspensions.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

UI VP for Student Life Melissa Shivers speaks during an interview with *The Daily Iowan* on Oct. 30.

BY DI STAFF
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

DI: So in reporting on the cultural centers, people working with them said they are hoping to identify better ways to support international students ... I was wondering what your thoughts are on better ways to support them?

Shivers: When I arrived on campus, one of the first things that President Harrelld told me was

this dream of sort of a multicultural corridor in which there are spaces that are aligned with our cultural and resource centers that also serves as a home for our international students and opportunities for all those communities to be able to connect and work together, and I'm excited about continuing those conversations around how ... we try to create that space ...

So, I think we have a very strong commitment to our international-student population, and how

do we continue to demonstrate that support is something that we want to make sure we continue to focus on.

DI: A student group is petitioning for the university to move the Student Disability Services location to somewhere more accessible ... I was wondering if you wanted to expand on that here and see if there's

SEE SHIVERS, 2A

Trial in cab-driver slaying begins

After numerous delays, Curtis Jones' trial for the killing of Yellow Cab driver Ricky Lillie starts today in Davenport.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Defense attorney Douglas Davis speaks with Curtis Jones during a case-management conference for the latter in the Johnson County Courthouse on Nov. 17, 2017.

BY KAYLI REESE
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The trial begins today in the Scott County Courthouse in the 2017 homicide of an Iowa City cab driver.

Curtis Cortez Jones, 41, is being tried on first-degree murder charges for his alleged involvement in the death of Ricky Lillie.

If convicted, he faces life in prison without the possibility of parole.

Jones also is involved in a separate first-degree murder trial in the death of bail bonds-

man Jonathan Wieseler, who was found dead on April 23, 2017.

Officers found Lillie dead in the front seat of his cab on June 28, 2017, near Alexis Park Inn on the 500 block of Ernest Street in Iowa City. Yellow Cab, the company Lillie worked for, had called officers to check in on Lillie.

According to authorities, Jones got into Lillie's cab and took an uninterrupted ride on June 27. Surveillance video reportedly showed Jones leaving the area in which Lillie

SEE TRIAL, 2A

ETHICS & POLITICS IOWA POLITICS

Dems have out-raised GOP in many state races

Since January, Democratic statewide candidates have out-raised and outspent Republicans.

BY JULIA SHANAHAN
julia-shanahan@uiowa.edu

Iowa Democratic candidates for state office have raised more and spent more money than Republican candidates since January 2017.

Bret Nilles, the chair of Linn County Democrats, said he thought the outpouring of Democratic dollars reflects the candidates trying to gain name recognition through advertisements in order to unseat incumbents.



Reynolds

Of note in the latest campaign finance reports:

"In order to be competitive, you have to raise your name a little," Nilles said.

He wishes candidates would spend more time debating, he said, and he believes it's unfortunate so much money needs to be spent on campaigns.

Gubernatorial race

Republican incumbent Kim Reynolds raised more money than Democratic candidate Fred Hubbell from Oct. 15 to Oct. 29, taking in \$3.6 million. In the two-week span, Hubbell raised \$2.4 million.

Reynolds has also spent slightly more than Hubbell since Oct. 15, with an expenditure total of \$3.8 million;

SEE FINANCES, 2A

BOILERMAKER RHYTHM



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

The Purdue band drum line performs during the Iowa/Purdue game in West Lafayette, Indiana, on Nov. 3.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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SHIVERS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

anything else the university is planning to do to support them.

Shivers: A little over a year ago, former UISG President Rachel Zuckerman ... really did a nice job of just sharing with me sort of a landscape of the institution and one of the areas that she mentioned to me was the location of Student Disability Services ...

I was continuing to hear from students that there were a lot of concerns about its location, and quite frankly, those are concerns that I also share ...

We need to look at sort of those University Counseling Service, Student Health and Wellness, and Student Disability Services, because my dream is to try to have this co-located facility in which



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

UI VP for Student Life Melissa Shivers speaks during an interview with *The Daily Iowan* on Oct. 30.

all three of those units are a part of one space that would be in a centralized location on campus, one that would be visible, but more importantly, more accessible to

students ... The challenge is where's it going to be? Is it going to be a new building?

DI: On another topic ... nine fraternities were sus-

pending. Drinking and drug use are higher among Fraternity/Sorority Life than in the general-student population, according to that survey that was released in the spring.

Where is the UI at in working on improving the quality of greek life, and what's been the response from that community to administration, including yourself?

Shivers: ... This interim suspension has provided us an opportunity to not only learn more about the violations, but ... it's created an opportunity for us to open doors for communication with the fraternity and sorority system.

And [on Oct. 29], I dedicated 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. in Prairie Lights where I sat down with and invited all 23 fraternity presidents to visit with me so I could hear what they believe are some concerns about the culture at the University of Iowa as it relates to fraternities and sororities ...

And I must tell you after when I left last night ... I felt encouraged because ... they were able to hear my concerns, and I was able to hear some of their concerns. And what I think we left there with was the intent of having a more intentional and thoughtful partnership around issues as it relates to alcohol.

How do we engage in social activities that do not potentially create environments of harm? Those are things that we're going to have to work on together. It's not enough that we've fallen out of the party-school ranking ... I am ready and willing to start to work with those individuals in that community to help make the Fraternity/Sorority Life experience better.

TRIAL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

was found dead, according to a press release from Iowa City police.

The Johnson County Medical Examiner's Office said Lillie died from two gunshot wounds in his head, which indicated the death was a homicide.

"Rick was an experienced driver who was friendly to his passengers, supportive of his coworkers, and well-liked in our company," a press release from Yellow Cab of Iowa City said. "He conducted himself with great professionalism and enjoyed his work."

Officers identified Jones as the person of interest in the slaying on July 3, 2017, with the help of tips from the public. At the time, Jones was being held in the Keokuk County Jail on

second-degree theft charges and a parole violation.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Jones on the charge of first-degree murder on July 19, 2017.

In September 2017, Jones' lawyer at the time, Quint Meyerdirk, requested a venue change and a delay to the trial, which was at the time scheduled for Oct. 16, 2017.

Jones' defense accused the media of building prejudice against him and wanted his trial to be moved out of Johnson County. The defense contended that an unbiased jury would be impossible to find in the county.

Meyerdirk also said Jones was intoxicated when questioned about the slaying and had not been read his Miranda Rights. Jones involuntarily waived his rights, the defense said, because he admitted to taking Xanax and marijuana wax.

"Under totality of circum-

stances, the defendant's statements made to police on June 30, 2017, were not the product of a knowing, voluntary, and intelligent waiver of his rights and therefore should not be admissible," Meyerdirk said in the document he filed.

Jones' trial was moved to April 9 in the Scott County Courthouse after a judge granted the defense's requests.

Meyerdirk then submitted a motion in late October 2017 to withdraw from Jones' case due to a breakdown of communication between the two. Jones also personally wrote a letter to the court saying he was unhappy with his representation under Meyerdirk.

Douglas Davis and Nekeidra Tucker of the Linn County's Public Defender's Office were then appointed as Jones' new attorneys.

Davis withdrew the pending motions previously filed

by Meyerdirk in Jones' case. These motions included the motion to suppress Jones' testimony because of his intoxication.

The trial was then pushed

back to today, when Jones' lawyers asked for more time to prepare for trial.

In November 2017, Jones was also charged with the killing of bail bondsman Wiesel-

er. He was questioned about both homicides in the summer of 2017, and authorities believe he shot Wieseler. That trial will continue on Jan. 11 in Polk County.

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FINANCES

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Hubbell has spent \$3.3 million.

In the past, Hubbell has raised and spent more than Reynolds. The race has been one of the most expensive gubernatorial competitions in Iowa's history.

Reynolds' top three donations this funding period were from the Republican Governor's Association Right Direction PAC, a political-action committee that works to elect Republican governors. The group donated \$2.93 million in the two-week period, making up more than two-thirds of her contributions in that time.

Hubbell was the biggest contributor to his campaign, contributing \$500,000 in the two-week period. The Democratic Governor's Association Victory Fund also contributed \$500,000 in two donations to his campaign.

Reynolds still has about \$1.1 million in cash on hand left after the two-week period, and Hubbell, in comparison, has emptied his accounts, leaving about \$170,000 on hand after the two-week period.

Auditor race heating up

In the non-governor statewide races, Rob Sand, the Democratic candidate for state auditor, topped Mary Mosiman in fundraising with \$1.7 million. Sand also spent the most money throughout his campaign, equaling around the amount he raised. Des Moines businessman Nixon Lauridsen chipped in about \$725,000, making Lauridsen Sand's top contributor.

Sand's opponent, Republican incumbent Mosiman, in comparison raised \$192,000 and spent \$206,000 total. The Republican Party of Iowa funded approximately \$50,000 of that.

Linda Greenlee, the Scott County Republican chair, said

she's concerned about the possible outcome of the auditor's race.

"A lot of money [is] being brought in against Mary Mosiman. My big issue with that is she's a CPA [certified public accountant], and her opponent is not," Greenlee said.

Sand, who has worked in the state Attorney General's Office investigating fraud, has contended that the Auditor's Office needs more legal expertise.

Secretary of state race

Democratic secretary of state candidate Deidre DeJear raised \$732,639.98, approximately \$600,000 more than Republican incumbent Paul Pate.

DeJear spent \$569,647.25, and Pate spent \$296,888.39.

DI

Go to dailyiowan.com for a full breakdown of contributions in state races from January 2017 through Oct. 30.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Hubbell rallies Iowa City Democrats two days ahead of Election Day

Hubbell made a last pitch to Iowa City voters Sunday. He reiterated his goal of stripping away the privatized Medicaid system.

BY JULIA SHANAHAN
julia-shanahan@uiowa.edu

Fred Hubbell, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, hammered down his pitch on stripping away privatized Medicaid in a campaign stop in Iowa City, just two days before Election Day.

"Everywhere we go we hear that 'Medicaid privatization is failing our friends and our family members,' " Hubbell told a crowd of more than 100. He stopped in Big Grove Brewery, 1225 S. Gilbert St. In Johnson County, registered Democrats outnumber Republicans 2 to 1.

Throughout his campaign, Hubbell has campaigned largely on the idea of moving away from a privatized Medicaid system.

Hubbell's Republican opponent and incumbent, Kim Reynolds, supports predecessor Terry Branstad's 2016 decision to delegate the state-managed insurance program to private managed-care organizations.

"For many Iowans, as you heard before, Medicaid privatization and a lack of progress on mental health are both life and death issues," Hubbell said.

Reynolds signed mental-health legislation in the spring that would establish crisis centers and expand mental-health services by opening up access centers across the state, but Hubbell says there is still not enough



Democratic candidate for governor Fred Hubbell speaks during a rally at Big Grove Brewery on Sunday.

Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

funding invested into mental health.

Hubbell said Reynolds is promising more of the same policies she's enacted in her short term as governor, including collective-bargaining rights and moving toward more privatized insurance programs.

"What are Gov. Reynolds' promises? No change, more of the same, no new ideas, and no long-term vision for Iowa," Hubbell said.

Zach Wahls, Democratic candidate for Iowa Senate District 37, said that among the issues Hubbell covered in his short speech, education is

one of the most important in Johnson County.

"If you're worried about tuition, if you're worried about student debt, then you should go out and vote on Tuesday," Wahls said.

He said it's important Hubbell campaigns in Iowa City this close to Election

Day, because Johnson County needs to deliver a large margin of Democratic voters to boost statewide results.

Hubbell told reporters that he's been traveling all over the state to make sure voters know what his priorities are, even to a Democratic stronghold of Johnson County.

"It's a statewide election, not a local election," Hubbell told reporters. "We're trying to get as many voters all across the state as we can. We may win Johnson County, but we want to get as many people in Johnson County voting for us as possible."

Rita Hart, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, said she wants to work to put selflessness into state government and to move away from party politics.

"This election is about walking into the State Capitol and creating a standard that says 'Iowans have had enough of divisive politics,'" Hart said. "Now is the time to come together and get things done together."

Hart told a story about her nephew, Tucker, who also appears in some Hubbell-Hart campaign advertisements. She said the privatized system failed him after he was shot in the neck when he was 19 years old.

Hart said that Tucker is now a 43-year-old quadriplegic who lives in a nursing home.

"The rug was pulled out underneath him when Branstad and Reynolds rushed into this privatized Medicaid system," Hart said.

Hart said while her nephew's story is one of optimism and hope, he also serves as a reminder that we are all one accident away from needing Medicaid services.



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Opinions

COLUMN

Canceling classes is important for grieving students

In light of increased campus violence and grieving students, it is necessary to change how schools react.



ANNA BANERJEE
anna-banerjee@uiowa.edu

Violence on school campuses across the country has dramatically increased, according to a study by the Educator's School Safety Network, a national non-profit school safety organization. In Iowa, we have seen this firsthand. Over the past few months, we have watched as tragedies swept Iowa campuses and surrounding areas, including the deaths of University of Iowa student Mollie Tibbetts and Iowa State University student Celia Barquin Arozame-na.

Recently, violence hit the University of Utah, as well, with the death of track and field runner Lauren McCluskey, who was found outside student housing. When the university canceled classes following the violence, a disparity stood out in relation to state universities.

While there is no clear set of instructions following campus violence, many have called attention to how neither the University of Iowa nor Iowa State canceled classes in reaction to student deaths.

appropriate time to grieve. While it occurred off-campus, Arozame-na's slaying happened during the school year while classes were in session.

Navigating campus life after a tragedy is a difficult road. It is not easy to find the perfect solution for handling the emotional fallout that will satisfy and aid everyone involved. It's even more difficult to ascertain what counts for a tragedy "worthy" of having classes canceled: is it distance from campus? Whether or not it occurred during the school year?

'Navigating campus life after a tragedy is a difficult road.'

In these cases, the student reaction differs as well: many see no reason to attend class in the face of grief while others find going to classes and maintaining order to be the best way to handle their emotions.

Following stress like this, it's impossible to attribute blame to a university for its handling of a crisis, but going forward, and especially in a world with heightened on-campus violence, it seems like we must implement better strategies. Perhaps canceling classes isn't the perfect solution, but at the very least, implementing looser attendance policies following tragedy feels like a natural response in many ways. It allows students and faculty time to grieve on their own terms; rather than feeling guilty for not being

up to going to class, it gives them the appropriate time to seek the help they need.

Not allowing people to grieve properly can be a harmful situation, engendering more uneasiness. Canceling classes, or establishing looser attendance policies, may not be a fool-proof manner of assuring this can happen, but it could help to ease anxieties regarding the situation as well as provide the time and place to grieve.

Arguments against it include the difficulty of re-

scheduling academic semesters around missed days, but when a school-wide tragedy occurs, not doing anything can feel like a lack of care or interest. On-campus violence has been growing and it's important to ensure that it doesn't become normalized. Continuing everyday academic life makes each death feel "regular." It becomes just another facet of life that we must overcome. With the frequency of school shootings and other crimes, this mentality can be dangerous.

To avoid allowing violence to become normalized, the least universities can do is to ensure these situations are treated with the respect and dignity they deserve, and if canceling classes and inconveniencing some people is the cost, it's worth it.

GUEST OPINION

Big Ten deans back saving Labor Center

The University of Illinois labor-education program director urges the UI to backtrack on its proposal to close the Labor Center in a letter addressed to UI President Bruce Harreld.

Dear President Harreld:

We write, as the deans and directors of academic programs at Big Ten universities that provide labor education services to the people of our state, to urge you to reverse the proposed plans to close the University of Iowa Labor Center. Currently, nine of the 11 states with Big Ten universities have laboreducation programs (including Iowa). Our institutions have a mandate to provide educational services to our state's workforce that in many cases goes back to the early post-World War II era. We further encourage you to provide the resources Iowa needs to continue its excellent and highly respected work.

The UI Labor Center is recognized among its peer Big Ten institutions for delivering high quality programs that serve a broad constituency including university students and thousands of workers throughout

the state. The Center educates working people and their communities in the best tradition of Midwest Big Ten universities. It not only provides extensive employment-based education to the state's labor force but also conducts original and applied research. The Center's educational performance does significant good for the people of Iowa, including helping to raise workplace safety standards and reduce discrimination, promote leadership, and strengthen labor relations. Its record of classes taught and research completed is directly responsive to the university's core mission.

The Iowa Labor Center embodies the objectives of a state university by serving all segments of the people who live and work in Iowa. The contributions of labor centers in higher education add tremendous value to the institutions of which they are a part, and

the communities within which those institutions function.

Given the significant outside funding that the UI's Labor Center has earned through competitive grants as well as service fees for quality programming, the net cost savings to the university of closing the center would be miniscule, while the true costs to Iowa workers and the state overall would be immeasurable.

We therefore, call upon the UI administration to demonstrate your commitment to the mission our venerable institutions share and appropriately support the Labor Center.

Sincerely,

Robert Bruno

Director of the Labor Education Program,
University of Illinois – Urbana-Champaign

GUEST OPINION

13 died. The University of Iowa should not ignore why

A UI student discusses the importance in understanding why a total of 13 people were killed late October.

The decision of the Office of Student Life to send out an email that included a mention of last week's vigil regarding the killings in Pittsburgh and Louisville is appreciated. After all, up until the Oct. 31 email, neither event had been officially acknowledged by the University of Iowa.

However, the decision of the Office of Student Life to label those killed as "the 13 victims who were tragically murdered last week" ignores a crucial point. The vigil was not an event honoring a large group of people who were, say, run over by a bus. The vigil honored 13 people, 11 of whom (Bernice and Sylvan

Simon, Cecil and David Rosenthal, Melvin Wax, Daniel Stein, Irving Younger, Rose Mallinger, Jerry Rabinowitz, Joyce Fienberg, and Richard Gottfried) were killed in a synagogue by an anti-Semite. The remaining two individuals (Maurice Stalard and Vickie Lee Jones), were killed by a racist who could not break into a predominately African-American church to commit his heinous acts.

This is not cursory information.

Acknowledging the ethno-religious and racial backgrounds of the victims, and labeling the bigotry that led to their deaths, should be neces-

sary information to include in the email from the Office of Student Life. Unfortunately, in the lone official communication from the University of Iowa (beyond UISG sharing the date and time of the vigil on social media), the attacks in Pittsburgh and Louisville were treated as though they were tragedies without causes.

If another racist or anti-Semitic attack occurs again, should anyone assume that the University will treat it any different from a freak accident, as opposed to an act of bigotry or hate?

Matthew Wallack, UI student

GUEST OPINION

Shared governance is exactly shared decision-making for all universities

The American Association of University Professors agree that the Labor Center has a vital role in educating Iowans, both on and off the Iowa City campus.

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan* concerning projected closure of the Labor Center and other centers and institutes, UI President Bruce Harreld stated, "Shared governance does not mean shared decision-making. It's something different." (*Daily Iowan*, 10/16/18) The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has a contrary view. For more than a century the AAUP has enunciated and maintained the standards for institutions of higher education in the United States, ensuring adherence to its preeminent values of academic freedom, shared governance, and due process.

AAUP's 1963 Statement on government of colleges and universities describes the practice of shared governance as the allocation of decision-making responsibility based on the nature of the decision to be made. The statement makes clear that the faculty has primary responsibility for carrying out an institution's educational mission. In the decision to close centers and institutes, President Harreld

cites budgeting pressures as the reason for the administration's hasty, unilateral action. Yet the statement provides that budgeting is an area requiring "joint effort." It provides: "The allocation of resources among competing demands is central in the formal responsibility of the governing board, in the administrative authority of the president, and in the educational function of the faculty The function of each component in budgetary matters should be understood by all." Therefore, the faculty has a crucial role – arguably the primary one – in budgetary decisions concerning the educational mission.

In the UI's recent decision to close centers and institutes, however, the faculty was denied its proper role. Indeed, it played no role at all. For example, the Labor Center's academic home is within the College of Law. Yet College of Law faculty members were not consulted and learned of the decision from the media.

Over the past weeks and months, citizens across the state

have voiced their dismay at the imminent closure of the Labor Center at numerous public meetings and demonstrations. One message has emerged clearly: The Labor Center has a vital role in educating Iowans, both on and off the Iowa City campus. Yet the group with primary responsibility for the university's educational mission, the faculty, was not consulted as to its closure and certainly was denied any role in making the closure decision. The same could be said of the other centers and institutes slated for closure. The sort of top-down decision-making used to make corporate decisions is inappropriate in the academy because it may leave the most important perspectives unvoiced. Unfortunately, President Harreld's much-vaunted enthusiasm for shared governance is based on lack of understanding as to what it really is.

Louis Cox, AAUP committee chairperson

LIVING IN THE PAST



BY BRAEDYN DOCHTERMAN

STAFF

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UISG says 'no' to closing Labor Center

University of Iowa Student Government and labor-education program leaders from other universities have voiced opposition to the UI's decision to close the Labor Center, insisting that it is important for workers and students alike.

BY KATIE ANN MCCARVER
katie-mccarver@uiowa.edu

Following a livestreamed debate that lasted nearly two hours Oct. 30, the University of Iowa Student Government passed a resolution stating its opposition to the university administration's decision to close the Labor Center.

In addition to the UISG resolution, UI President Bruce Harrelld has received a letter from the University of Illinois' labor-education program director, signed on behalf of people in similar positions from five other universities, opposing the decision to close certain institutes and centers, including the Labor Center.

"Our role is to speak up for students and community members who benefit from university services," UISG Justice and Equity Director Alex Bare said. "We saw this as an exceptional case in which a poor decision was made, and we couldn't sit by passively."

Since the UI announced

its decision to close the Labor Center in July, Bare said UISG engaged in several meetings with school administrators, advocates for the Labor Center, and UISG members to create the resolution.

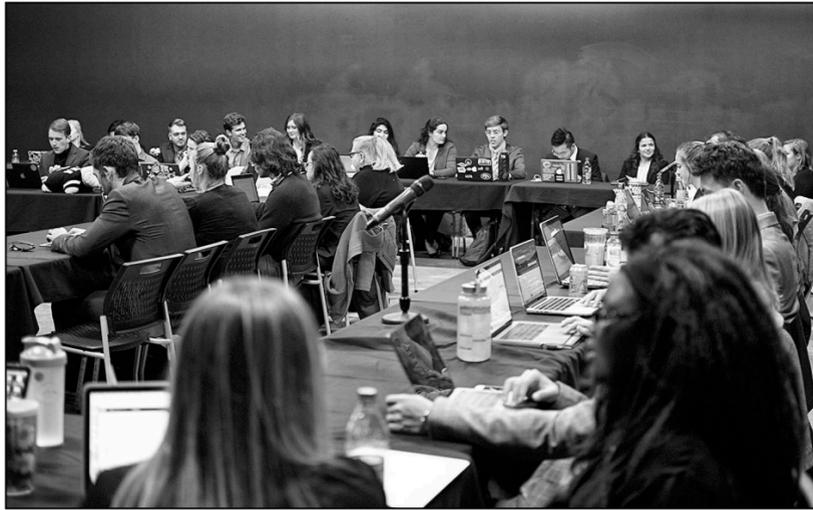
"Trying to understand the background of this decision, the finances, how the budget at the university works, how this decision came to be made," Bare said. "All of this is very complex, and it took a lot of time to really gather sufficient information."

Daily Iowan the funding of many campus centers was coming from general-education funds, which the administration deemed inappropriate upon review of the institutes and their activities. The aim was to close centers that were not core to the university's academic mission.

"These centers were being at least two-thirds funded by student tuition," he said. "I had to do something to get the budget under control. I made a decision. I take responsibility for it."

Ultimately, Bare said people who work at and use Labor Center services persuaded UISG of its importance. Although six other campus centers were defunded simultaneously, none garnered the same outpouring of community outrage as the Labor Center.

"The Labor Center was unique in that it had a very special outreach role across the state," Bare said. "About a month ago, there was a panel with people sharing their sto-



Thomas A. Stewart/The Daily Iowan

UISG members meet in the IMU Black Box Theater on Oct. 23.

The net cost savings to the university of closing this center would be miniscule, while the true cost to Iowa workers and the state overall would be immeasurable.

— Robert Bruno, University of Illinois Director of the Labor Education Program

The state Board of Regents will consider the proposal to close the Labor Center and several others at its Nov. 15-16 meeting. UI interim Provost Sue Curry proposed the plan to the regents at their September meeting on the UI campus.

Harrelld previously told *The*

ries, and it was very moving to see how many community members are affected by a decision the university made."

Bare said the basis of the UISG resolution states that the UI can find a place in its budget for the center, which they believe plays a vital role in working with the most vulnerable people in the state.

He emphasized the role of the Labor Center statewide, including its work with 2,500 people annually in around 70

counties. Labor centers in surrounding states conduct similar outreach, as well as participate in academics at their respective universities.

University of Illinois Director of the Labor Education Program Robert Bruno, backed by several academic deans and program directors from other Big Ten universities, urged UI President Bruce Harrelld in a letter dated Sept. 4 to reconsider the proposal to close the centers on behalf of

all people who work and live in the state of Iowa.

Bruno noted that nine of the 11 states housing Big Ten universities have labor-education programs benefiting not only workers but a broad constituency of students, as well, including Iowa.

"The net cost savings to the university of closing this center would be miniscule, while the true cost to Iowa workers and the state overall would be immeasurable," Bruno said.

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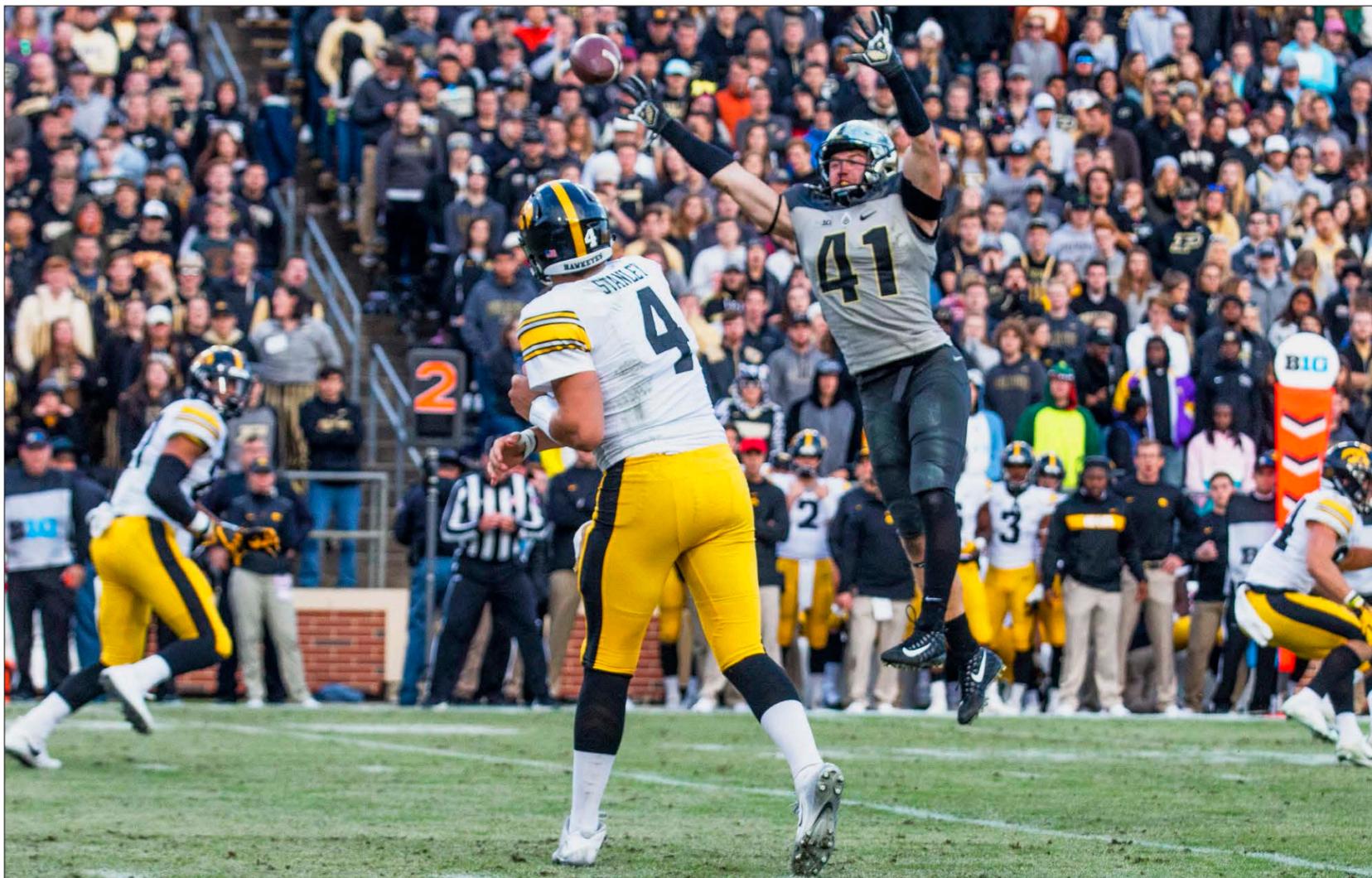
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Offense improves against Purdue

After a rough outing at Penn State, Iowa's offense bounced back against Purdue despite untimely penalties and a tough loss.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley passes against Purdue in West Lafayette, Indiana, on Nov. 3. The Boilermakers defeated the Hawkeyes on a late field goal, 38-36.

BY PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Iowa didn't get the result it wanted in its 38-36 loss to Purdue Nov. 3 and likely knocked itself out of Big Ten Championship contention, but there are still some positives to play for.

The offense, which struggled mightily in a loss at Penn State just over a week ago, bounced back in a key way, putting up 36 points and 393 total yards against the Boilermakers.

Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley played a big role in the turnaround, passing 21-of-32 for 275 yards and a touchdown — just one week after going 18-of-49 for 205 yards and 2 interceptions.

While the defense struggled against a stellar Purdue offense that played lights-out, the Iowa offense needed to come through and cancel it out — just as the defense has done for the offense numerous times throughout the season.

"I think we had an explosive offense — we knew we had to pick our defense up at times like they've done for us this year," Stanley said. "I think the offensive line did a great job, the receivers did a

great job, the backs ran hard. Just happy with the fight that we had today."

While it was a step in the right direction, there is still work to do. The Hawkeyes might not be in Indianapolis come December, but there is still the possibility of a 10-win season and a solid bowl game.

To get to that mark, there is room for improvement. No Hawkeye running back reached the 50-yard mark against

SEE FOOTBALL, 2B

Field hockey's postseason run falls short in title game

Iowa field hockey couldn't bring home gold in the Big Ten Tournament, falling to Maryland, 2-1, for the second time this season.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan
Iowa goalkeeper Leslie Speight hugs Iowa forward Maddy Murphy after the Championship Game in the Big Ten Field Hockey Tournament in Evanston, Illinois, on Sunday. The No. 2 Terrapins defeated the No. 8 Hawkeyes, 2-1.

BY SARAH ALTEMEIER
sarah-altemeier@uiowa.edu

When the Hawkeyes and Terrapins met previously this season, Maryland was victorious, winning, 2-1, at Iowa's last regular season game at Grant Field.

On Sunday, the sixth-seeded Iowa field-hockey team played for the Big Ten Tournament ti-

tle against top-seeded Maryland in Evanston, Illinois, and lost again, 2-1.

Just five minutes into the match, Maryland's Madison Maguire — an older sister of Iowa's Makenna Maguire — put the Terrapins up 1 on their first shot of the match. Maguire's shot was the only one of the first period and Maryland led, 1-0, going into

the half.

Terrapin Bibi Donraadt extended Maryland's lead to 2-0 at 42 minutes on an assist from Linnea Gonzales. Four minutes later, the Hawkeyes responded. Junior Katie Birch, assisted by senior Makenna Grewe, put Iowa on the scoreboard, narrowing the deficit to 2-1.

The Hawkeye offense didn't

let up, recording 6 shots in the second period, but Terrapin goalkeeper Sarah Holliday protected her net. Holliday registered 5 saves throughout the match, 3 of which came in the second period.

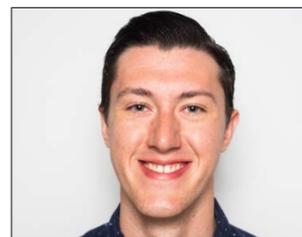
"Our group is really disappointed because we had oppor-

SEE HOCKEY, 2B

COLUMN

2018: the 'what if' season for Iowa football

A 6-3 record isn't shabby by any means, but Iowa football could easily be undefeated at this point.



ADAM HENSLEY
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz was frustrated after Iowa's loss to Purdue.

He used the word "frustrated" five times, if we're counting.

The players were frustrated, too, as expected.

"It's frustrating — I could beat this guy, beat him like a drum, and we're not even close," A.J. Epenesa said. "Yeah, it gets pretty frustrating."

Purdue chipped away, seemingly getting whatever it wanted in the short passing game. And then the Boilermakers had success in the deep passing game. Aside from two interceptions, Purdue quarterback David Blough could do no wrong, and in frustrating fashion.

And so far, that's how this season has been: frustrating.

The Hawkeyes are 6-3. Yes, being three games above .500 with three games left in the regular season is better than most teams can say at this point. But this season will live on with a what-if stigma.

What if the Hawkeyes don't have the special-team blunders, the defense gets a stop of Wisconsin's final drive, or Alex Hornibrook doesn't have the game of his life?

SEE COLUMN, 2B

COLUMN
CONTINUED FROM 1B

What if Iowa's offense doesn't go dormant against Penn State, Nate Stanley hits T.J. Hockenson in stride on third down, or Hockenson comes down with that pass along the sidelines in the fourth quarter?

What if Iowa's defense stops Blough on fourth down on Purdue's final drive or if Julius Brents isn't flagged for pass interference in the end zone?

Point being, all three of Iowa's losses are games that the Hawkeyes realistically should have won. Iowa could easily be undefeated this point.

Think back to the 2015 season. The Hawkeyes had five games that were decided by 8 points or fewer in the regular season (six if you count the Big Ten

Championship against Michigan State).

Two of Iowa's losses have been by 6 points or fewer, and the other loss (the one to Wisconsin), was a 4-point game with under a minute remaining.

The Hawkeyes have yet to show a "clutch" gene this season this season. Whether it's an inability to get a stop late in the game or offensive miscues, Iowa hasn't come up in crunch time.

There have been plenty of positives this season, but this year will go down as a "what if."

The Big Ten West is wide-open this season. Wisconsin isn't the immovable giant it was thought to be, leaving the door wide open for another team to take the No. 1 spot.

Granted, the division is much more competitive than in years past, but given Iowa's talent and how it's played earlier this season against such teams as Indiana, Minnesota, and even Maryland, this team could

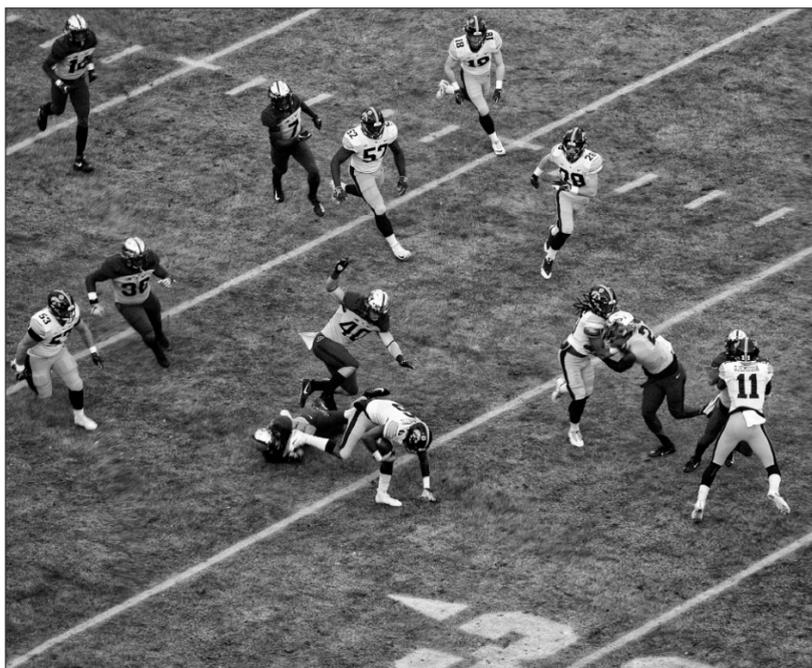
easily be a few games up in the division as we speak.

Now, Iowa's road to Indianapolis isn't fully closed, but a loss to Northwestern would effectively shut that door completely.

Iowa does have plenty to play for, because there is the chance — counting a bowl victory — for Iowa to win 10 games this season.

That's no easy feat, and it's something Iowa and its fans should be proud of. But given how well this team has played in certain games, I think those Big Ten Championship hopes were never out of the question. This is a team that should be winning the division right now, not sitting in fourth place behind Northwestern, Wisconsin, and Purdue.

There's still plenty of football to play (yes, a lot can be decided in these next three regular-season games), but I'll look back on this season and wonder, "What if?"



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa wide receiver Ihmir Smith-Marsette (6) runs the ball during the opening drive of the third quarter during the Iowa/Purdue game at Ross-Ade Stadium in West Lafayette, Ind. The Boilermakers defeated the Hawkeyes, 38-36.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Maddy Murphy fights for the ball during the Championship Game in the Big Ten Field Hockey Tournament at Lakeside Field in Evanston, Illinois, on Sunday. The No. 2 Terrapins defeated the No. 8 Hawkeyes, 2-1.

HOCKEY
CONTINUED FROM 1B

tunities in the second half to put goals on the board, and we didn't finish," head coach Lisa Cellucci said in a release. "I am proud of the way we battled and thought our defensive game plan was executed well."

Iowa substituted an 11th field player for goalkeeper Leslie Speight with four minutes to go, but the Hawkeyes couldn't put away the equalizer.

Although the Hawkeyes outshot the Terrapins, 9-5, Maryland was triumphant over Iowa with a 2-1 victory — its 11th-straight win

over the Hawkeyes. The Terrapins were awarded 5 penalty corners, 2 more than Iowa.

Iowa now has a season record of 14-6. The Hawkeyes earned a spot in the Big Ten Tournament finals after their 2-1 semifinal victory over second-seeded Michigan on Oct. 2.

Sophomore Mya Christopher scored the first and only goal in the first period of the match, unassisted. Grewe provided Iowa with some comfort when she scored a second Hawkeye goal eight minutes into the second period, assisted by Birch.

Wolverine Emma Way fought back and scored for Michigan, but it wasn't enough. Despite 4-straight

Michigan penalty corners in the final minute of play, the Hawkeyes earned a spot in the championship. This was the first time since 2013 that Iowa earned a spot in the game.

Sophomore Ellie Holley and freshmen Anthe Nijziel were awarded Big Ten All-Tournament team honors.

Despite falling to Maryland in the championship of the Big Ten Tournament, the Hawkeyes qualified for the NCAA Tournament and will begin play on Friday. The Hawkeyes will play Wake Forest with Duke serving as the host school at 1:30 p.m. This is the first time Iowa qualified for the NCAA Tournament since 2012.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa running back Ivory Kelly-Martin (21) scores a touchdown against Purdue in West Lafayette, Indiana, on Nov. 3. The Boilermakers squeaked by the Hawkeyes, 38-36.

FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 1B

the Boilermakers, and only Toren Young averaged at least 4 yards a carry.

Tight end Noah Fant was also the only receiver to top 40 yards with a 3-catch, 85-yard day. While it was apparent Stanley was spreading the wealth around, Iowa will need someone to step up in big situations if it wants to reach 10 wins.

"I wouldn't say I'm satisfied with [the offense]," Fant said.

"I feel like we can do a lot better. There's a lot more space for improvement. Definitely just wanting to get better."

Iowa now has three losses by a combined 19 points — all winnable contests — so it would be hard for Hawkeye fans not to play the "what-if" game at this point.

Iowa played a clean game for around 55 minutes before two holding calls stalled an offensive drive that looked as if the Hawkeyes would extend their lead. Then there was a questionable defensive pass-interference call on Julius Brents in the end zone

set that Purdue up for a short game-winning field goal.

While the offense enjoyed a nice bounce-back game for the most part, the holding call didn't help the cause.

"They made the call, and we just have to be in better position; I think that's what it comes down to," center Keegan Render said. "We went out there and wanted to try to end the game on our terms and didn't let that happen. It's something we just have to pick up as an offense, and we realize we just need to put the game away. We kind of just let it slip out of our grasp."

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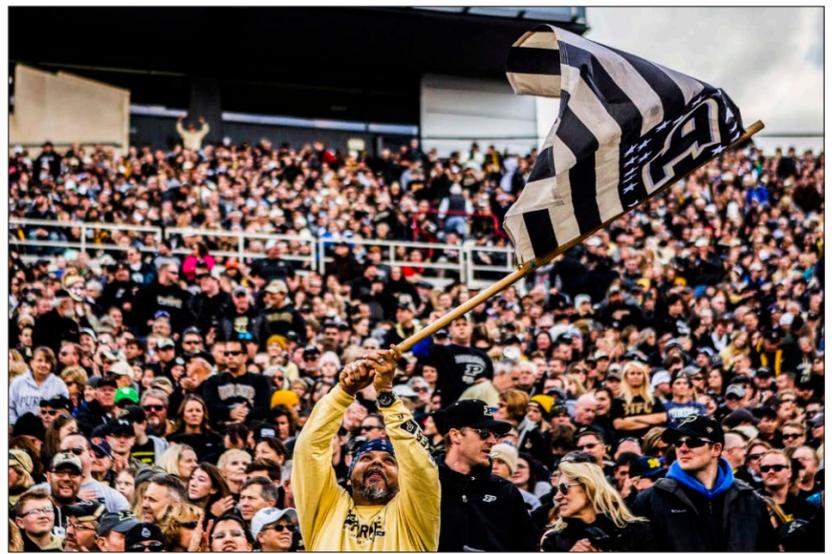
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Hawkeye train falls off the rails

Purdue quarterback David Blough had his way with the Iowa defense, throwing for more than 300 yards and 4 touchdowns. Iowa caught up with a late Mekhi Sargent touchdown after being down for most of the game, but Purdue kicker Spencer Evans drilled a 25-yard field goal with eight seconds left to win the game.



38-36
BOILERMAKERS HAWKEYES



Clockwise from top left: Iowa defensive back Julius Brents tackles Purdue wide receiver Isaac Zico in the end zone during the Iowa/Purdue game at Ross-Ade Stadium in West Lafayette, Indiana on Nov. 3. (Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan) Iowa running back Ivory Kelly-Martin runs the ball. (Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan) Purdue wide receiver Terry Wright catches a pass. (Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan) A Purdue fan waves a flag. (Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan) Iowa running back Mekhi Sargent scores a touchdown. (Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan) Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley throws a pass. (Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan)

Hawkeye hoops dominates in exhibition

With Jordan Bohannon out, Tyler Cook and Joe Wieskamp did a little bit of everything on Sunday.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Tyler Cook dunks the ball against Guilford College at Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Quakers, 103-46.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Exhibition matchups are good for two things: getting plenty of players time on the court and putting on a show for the fans.

That's exactly what went down on Sunday in Carver, as Iowa throttled Guilford, 103-46, just a few days before the season-opener.

"It feels good," forward Tyler Cook said. "There [are] still a lot of things we need to clean up. With a team like that, with all due respect, we should have

held them to less ... come Thursday, it won't be a drill anymore."

Tyler Cook stuffed the stat sheet, scoring 12 points, grabbing 9 rebounds, and dishing out 7 assists in 22 minutes, and hyped freshman Joe Wieskamp scored a team-high 14 points in the rout.

Wieskamp also had 5 rebounds, 3 assists, and 2 steals, doing a little bit of everything in his 19 minutes of action.

"You know, I thought I would [be], but I wasn't nervous at all," he said. "Just another game. It felt good to finally get out there after not playing a game since

the state tournament in March." Defensively, the Hawkeyes never let the Quakers get into any sort of rhythm. Guilford turned the ball over 26 times and shot just 29.7 percent from the field.

No player on Guilford's roster scored more than 8 points, and just three scored more than 5.

"I think we did a pretty good job [on defense], especially when we go up 30, 40, just being able to continue to stay locked in and focused ... there's always room to improve," Luka Garza said.

Injury update

On Sunday, Jordan Bohannon donned a blue suit rather than his usual Hawkeye jersey. Head coach Fran McCaffery, Iowa's starting point guard has a "bad bone bruise."

The injury has kept him out for roughly the past two weeks.

McCaffery said that he's day-to-day at the time, but he's somewhat optimistic about the guard's return for the season-opener against Missouri-KC.

"The plan will be for him to play," McCaffery said. Connor McCaffery started

ahead of Bohannon on Sunday. He finished with 9 points, 3 rebounds, 1 assist, and 1 steal.

"[Connor McCaffery] did fine," Fran McCaffery said. "He tried to force it a few times, but we have some of the best low-post scorers, and he wants to throw it in there more. I was impressed with his ability on trying to get it in and trying to get it to shooters as well. He's trying to load guys up."

C.J. Fredrick to redshirt

Just as Bohannon sat out of the exhibition game, so did fel-

low guard C.J. Fredrick.

While Bohannon's absence was due to injury, Fredrick didn't play because of a decision to redshirt this season.

His injured rib, something that happened in practice in October, was a big factor, though.

"I think it was something that we had talked about, but I think his injury really solidified it for him," Fran McCaffery said. "He's not ready to go. He can now get healthy, get after it with [trainers] in the weight room, learn three positions, and be ready to go ... he's going to be terrific. C.J. is really good."

The Daily Break





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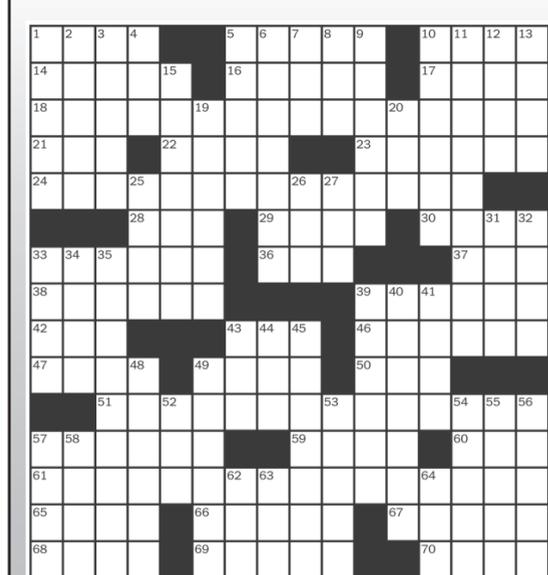
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| <p>38 & 39 Doomsayer's assertion ... or a phonetic hint to 18-, 24-, 51- and 61-Across</p> <p>42 Santa ___ winds</p> <p>43 "How stupid of me!"</p> <p>46 More tidy</p> <p>47 Trail mix</p> <p>49 Japanese noodle</p> <p>50 61, in old Rome</p> <p>51 College team from the land of Lincoln</p> <p>57 How TV series DVDs may be sold</p> <p>59 DNA sequence</p> <p>60 Gen ___ (millennial forerunner)</p> <p>61 Yom Kippur War clash</p> <p>65 Response from a greatly amused texter</p> <p>66 Better aligned</p> <p>67 Goes way, way up</p> <p>68 Bellow</p> <p>69 Comic Bruce with a foul mouth</p> <p>70 Big Board inits.</p> | <p>13 "Subjects" of a queen, not a king</p> <p>15 Like the climate of the African desert</p> <p>19 Like some auto windows</p> <p>20 "Like father, like ___"</p> <p>25 Beach washer</p> <p>26 Breath-taking snake</p> <p>27 Specification on an airline ticket</p> <p>31 Desire</p> <p>32 Physics Nobelists</p> <p>33 Without a date</p> <p>34 "You might think so, but ..."</p> <p>35 Grave, as injuries</p> <p>39 Queued</p> <p>40 Strictly platonic</p> <p>41 Hammer's target</p> <p>43 Bit of an ellipsis</p> <p>44 Japanese sash</p> <p>45 Do a surfing maneuver</p> <p>48 Glock, for one</p> <p>49 Jewish village of old</p> <p>52 Dr. Scholl's padding</p> <p>53 Architect Frank</p> <p>54 No, in pig Latin</p> <p>55 Comes closer</p> <p>56 "And Still ___" (Angelou volume)</p> <p>57 With competence</p> <p>58 Uncreative bar order, with "the"</p> <p>62 Metal before refinement</p> <p>63 When said three times, a Beach Boys hit</p> <p>64 Charged particle</p> |
|---|---|

Down

- 1 Stows, as cargo
- 2 Pianist Claudio
- 3 Gem strung on a necklace
- 4 Beaver's construction
- 5 Mexican friend
- 6 Popular Friday feast
- 7 Once around the track
- 8 Soul: Fr.
- 9 Ringling Brothers offering, once
- 10 Round-the-campfire treats
- 11 Going off script
- 12 Smoothie "superfruit"

SOLUTION ON PAGE 2A

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SOLUTION ON PAGE 2A

WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY

- "Stories Worth Telling: Marking 20 Years of *The Greatest Generation*, all day Main Library Gallery
- **Complain for a Cookie, UISG**, 10-11:45 a.m., T. Anne Cleary Walkway
- **Human Trafficking Initiative Meeting**, noon, 1139 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Frontiers in Obesity, Diabetes, & Metabolism**, Deniz Atasoy, 1 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **Arabic Grammar Table**, 5 p.m., 612 Phillips
- **Q&A with Creative Team Behind *Iphigenia Point Blank***, 7 p.m., Old Capitol
- **Undergraduate Mentorship Program Trivia Night**, 7 p.m., Eckstein Medical Research Building Atrium
- **Evan Fowler, Trumpet**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **Open Mic, with J Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

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MONDAY SCHEDULE

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|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| DITV Crossover 8:45-9am | The 606 6-7pm |
| DJ Training 11:30am-1:30pm | Soul Sample 7-8pm |
| We Still Here Radio 3-4pm | It's a Date! 8-9pm |
| News at 4 4-4:30pm | HipHopHealinG 10-11pm |
| Science for Sixty 5-6pm | |

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