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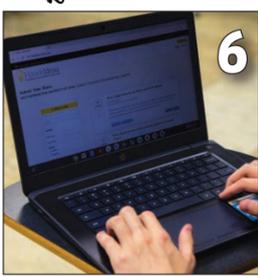


**New Kinnick Stadium back in primetime**  
Kinnick Stadium's new look will be unveiled to the nation this week at the Hawkeyes' game against Penn State. The stadium's glow-up includes a new tunnel, an entirely new end zone in the stadium, a new jumbotron, and historic statues.

**ETHICS & POLITICS**

**DI launches politics newsletter**  
With 2020 caucuses four months away, the DI's Ethics & Politics Initiative team has been traveling the state covering the large field of Democratic presidential candidates. Subscribe to the Ethics & Politics Initiative newsletter for eastern Iowa coverage of state and national politics.

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**UISG creates website for student ideas**  
Students may have more of an opportunity to create change on campus after University of Iowa Student Government created a website for their petitions and ideas.



**Football looks to bounce back against Penn State**  
Iowa has lost in heartbreaking fashion in each of its past two matchups against Penn State, but the Kinnick lights may be what Iowa needs for a win this time around. Honorary captain Ricky Stanzi will be on hand for what should be an electric atmosphere at Kinnick.



**Soccer ready for tough weekend slate**  
Iowa soccer secured another conference victory over Michigan State last weekend, and the schedule won't be any easier for the Hawkeyes this time around as they face off against Rutgers and Maryland at home.



**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](http://dailyiowan.com).



## Stacey Abrams will visit UI to speak about fair elections

Former gubernatorial candidate and longtime voting rights advocate Stacey Abrams will visit the University of Iowa on Nov. 4 to give a presentation on fair elections.

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Former Georgia House Democratic Leader Stacey Abrams will visit the IMU next month to give

a presentation advocating for fair elections in 2020.

According to a press release, Abrams will speak at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 4 in the IMU Main Lounge. Her presentation is part of a program called "Hard Won. Not Do-

ne.," a partnership between the University of Iowa and the Iowa League of Women Voters to honor the 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment. The event is free and open to the public.

Abrams ran in the 2018 Georgia

gubernatorial election against Republican nominee Brian Kemp, making her the first black woman in Georgia to be nominated by a major political party

SEE ABRAMS, 2

## Pursuing partnerships to fund UI ambitions

With the UI exploring a public/private partnership, President Bruce Harreld hinted at the possibility of more agreements in the future.



Emily Wengen/The Daily Iowan

UI President Bruce Harreld gives a presentation during a Rotary Club lunch on Thursday. The presentation went over topics such as the class of 2023, first-generation students, and the public/private partnership.

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For the University of Iowa to push forward in the face of dwindling state appropriations, UI President Bruce Harreld hinted at

the possibility of additional public/private partnerships at the State of the University address on Thursday.

Speaking before the Iowa City Noon Rotary Club, Harreld suggested there could be more of such potential partnerships between

the UI and private companies in addition to the potential multimillion-dollar utilities partnership announced in February.

"If the state starts to deappropriate us as

SEE HARRELD, 2

## Chewing gum with Kirk, cheering on the Hawks

This week's Kid Captain Gabby Yoder is excited to meet the team and step on the field as the Hawkeyes take on Penn State.



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

BY ALEXANDRA SKORES  
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With a spunky personality and sparkly pink glasses, Kid Captain Gabby Yoder is excited to hit the field this weekend as the Hawkeyes take on Penn State.

Abigail Yoder, mother of Gabby and her two siblings, said Gabby's story began at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics where she was born eight years ago. At just seven days old, Gabby endured her first open heart surgery.

SEE KID CAPTAIN, 2

## Attorneys for Tibbetts murder suspect request another trial delay

No new trial date has been set yet for Cristhian Bahena Rivera, but the state did not resist a continuance of the trial.

BY KAYLI REESE  
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The attorneys for the man accused of killing University of Iowa student Mollie Tibbetts in 2018 have requested his trial be delayed for a second time, court records show.

Chad and Jennifer Frese, the attorneys for defendant Cristhian Bahena Rivera, have spoken to expert witnesses in regards to new evidence findings, according to the



Rivera

court documents, but the witnesses said they could not review the evidence in time if the trial date remains Nov. 12.

The motion to delay the trial that Preses filed, said Bahena Rivera's right to a fair trial would be denied if the trial was not delayed.

In the state's response to the motion on Thursday, documents read that the state is prepared to start the trial Nov. 12, but "the state does not resist a continuance." The state requests that the court issue an order to continue the trial, the documents said.

SEE TIBBETTS, 2

GROWING A LOCAL BUSINESS



Reba Zatz/The Daily Iowan

Moss is a boutique in downtown Iowa City specializing in houseplants and botany-centered gifts, a seen on Thursday. "We're always growing", said employee Hannah Selner. "I guarantee if you see a plant in a storefront in Iowa City, it came from Moss."

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ABRAMS FROM FRONT

for governor. Abrams lost the election, which was rife with allegations of voter suppression. Abrams never conceded the race.

Abrams has been a long-time advocate for free and

fair elections. She founded Fair Fight 2020, an organization advocating for fair elections and election reform that has concentrated its efforts in battleground states to create voter-protection programs. Abrams has often attributed her loss in the midterm elections to voter suppression and "gross mismanage-

ment" by Georgia's Secretary of State's office. This visit comes after Fifth District Judge Joseph Seidlin on Oct. 1 upheld a provision in the 2017 voter-ID law that the state is within its constitutional rights to require an approved form of identification at polling places and on absentee ballots. This has

been a point of controversy on the UI campus, because the law requires that a person's form of identification must include an expiration date. UI student ID cards do not include an expiration date, so therefore cannot be used at polling places. The judge struck down some parts of the bill, including a provision that

allowed election officials to withhold a ballot if a signature did not match another on file. Seidlin also ruled that there cannot

be language on an absentee ballot application that implies an ID number is required in order for a vote to count.

HARRELD FROM FRONT

they have over the past 20 years ... then we'll have to scramble even harder," Harreld said. "In anticipation of that, we're looking at doing something similar to this in a number of other areas."

At Thursday's address, Harreld said the list of potential partners has narrowed from over 100 firms to a handful. He said the "massive upfront payment" from this partner would help fund the UI's strategic plan, tuition, state appropriations, and reallocation.

"This is not the sale of the assets. This is not a lease of the assets," he

said. "This is entering into a long-term relationship with an operator who's in this industry."

At the state Board of Regents meeting Sept. 19, Regent President Michael Richards echoed Harreld's positive sentiments about the potential partnership, adding that universities must seek alternative funding.

"If [the public/private partnership] initial effort is successful, this could provide a blueprint for future opportunities for other institutions and even possibly other branches of state government," Richards said.

The financial gain from this partnership, Harreld added, could also help students' graduation rates and increase the

UI's rankings in the *U.S. News and World Report*. Although the university moved up four spaces this year, Harreld said this essentially "moved [the UI] from the bottom to the

to chase the rankings, but they are actually a pretty good set of metrics," he said. "They keep us sharply focused on things that matter. And these are used as families, certainly

'It's a serious issue for us ... and these are issues that we stare at every day, and we're really focused on [how] we don't want to chase the rankings, but they are actually a pretty good set of metrics.'

— Bruce Harreld, UI president

bottom."

"It's a serious issue for us ... and these are issues that we stare at every day, and we're really focused on [how] we don't want

my family use them when we start thinking about our children."

Despite public backlash about the environmental-friendliness of a po-

tential utilities partnership, Harreld iterated the UI's commitment to being coal-free by 2025. Potential partners, he added, must follow environmental guidelines previously established by the university.

At the Tuesday Graduate and Professional Student Government meeting, Sustainability Committee co-chair Christian Bako said the university is in the final stages of selecting a partner, emphasizing the importance of sustainability.

"One of the barriers of entry for these bidders that are interested in entering a [public/private partnership] with the university is that they need to commit to getting the university Power Plant off

coal by 2025, so no more burning coal," Bako said. "All the bidders in the final stages have committed to doing that. Some are even accelerating that timeline to 2023."

In an email to *The Daily Iowan* on Wednesday, UI media-relations director Anne Bassett said in a statement that the university is still very much in the exploration phase of public/private partnerships.

Looking forward, Harreld said these possible partnerships have the potential to assist universities in a number of ways.

"What this is really all about quite frankly is unlocking the value that's on our campus and has been there for a long, long time," he said.

KID CAPTAIN FROM FRONT

Abigail said at Gabby's 20-week ultrasound, the doctors believed there was a mass on her heart. Following a high-risk ultrasound, the family discovered that Gabby's situation was far more complicated.

Following a fetal echocardiogram, doctors realized Gabby had pulmonary atresia and hypoplastic right heart. UIHC Pediatric Cardiologist Benjamin Reinking said Gabby's case involved a single ventricle heart defect.

"The heart has two right-sided chambers and two left-sided chambers," Reinking said. "In single ventricle defects, one of the lower chambers of the heart doesn't form. That results in essentially having a heart that doesn't work on both sides."

Reinking said Gabby's right side of her heart was small, because her pulmonary valve in her heart did not fully form during development. Reinking said that when this situation occurs, the body relies

on the other chambers of the heart to pump blood to the rest of the body.

Abigail said her daughter has endured many open-heart surgeries, eye surgeries, bone marrow biopsies, and other procedures. Abigail finds it hard to put a timeline on Gabby's procedures at the children's hospital, as her daughter has endured so many.

"Gabby is the kind of kid that takes things at face value and for what they are really worth," Abigail said.

UIHC Nurse Practitioner

'[...] you can get beyond such tragedy with a chronic diagnosis and not dwell on that and actually use that as an opportunity to help others and help yourself boost forward.'

— Trudy Pierick, nurse practitioner

Trudy Pierick has been with the family since Gabby's birth.

"They've always been very supportive to other families along the way," Pierick said. "One of the best parts about them being involved in our hospital and our parent support group is that they are willing to strike up a con-

versation and share their story to give other families that little boost."

Pierick said the Yoder family is always open and inviting to the children's hospital community, as well as other families experiencing similar situations.

"I know when Gabby and her family is around that there is going to be fun involved," Pierick said. "It displays that you can get beyond such tragedy with a chronic diagnosis and not dwell on that and actually use that as an opportunity to help others and help yourself boost forward."

Gabby's favorite player on the Hawkeyes is Michael Sleep-Dalton, primarily because Sleep-Dalton is from Australia. Gabby enjoys Australian accents — and loves mimicking it. Gabby also likes Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz because of his love for chewing gum.

"She kind of doesn't get the jive about the football thing — it is about her," Abigail said. "She's the kind



Raquete Decker/The Daily Iowan

Kid Captain Gabby Yoder poses for a portrait on Wednesday.

of kid who thinks she is the queen on a baseline. That's just her normal day."

Gabby has trading cards she is excited to give to students sitting in the student section this weekend. She is also excited to go on the field

— a role she has been practicing for, her mother said.

Gabby said she's being chosen as a Kid Captain because "people are going to cheer loud."

"She has taught me more than I think I could have ev-

er taught her," Abigail said.

"She's so good at living in the moment, taking it all in, and just fully embracing life in a way that I don't. I think people take their whole life to figure it out and she has figured it out already."

TIBBETTS FROM FRONT

Bahena Rivera will still appear in court Oct. 22 and

23 in an evidence-suppression hearing that will determine whether authorities violated his rights during his arrest and questioning.

If the court grants the motion, this would not be the

first time the trial has been delayed because of new evidentiary findings. The original start date was Sept. 3, but Bahena Rivera's attorneys requested more time to review evidence that had not yet un-

dergone forensic testing.

According to court documents, the results of that forensic testing were released to attorneys on Oct. 4.

"The results of this forensic testing are critical to the

defense of Mr. Bahena Rivera," the documents read.

Authorities said Bahena Rivera confessed to abducting and killing Tibbetts while she was running near her hometown of Brooklyn, Iowa, on July

18, 2018. After leading law-enforcement officials to her body, he was charged with first-degree murder on Aug. 21, 2018.

He has pleaded not guilty to the charge of first-degree murder.



# Opinions

COLUMN

## How to make Iowa City more eco-conscious on a small scale

There are simple ways that members in our community can help the environment.



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With recent discussions regarding climate change, there is an ongoing conversation among Iowa City residents about the various ways to contribute and help combat these environmental issues and stay eco-friendly among the community.

In Iowa City, numerous organizations and businesses promote types of economically fueled change. The New Pioneer Co-op is among one of these organizations doing their part to keep Iowa City clean. With a farm-to-table ideology, the store only supplies customers with paper bags and an array of recyclable utensils.

Another organization in Iowa City that plays a large part in the eco-friendly climate is Green Iowa AmeriCorps. The mission of the organization is to help make Iowans more energy efficient through low-impact home weatherization, energy education, and community outreach. Along with the organization's large scale efforts within the city, AmeriCorps also advocates for individuals to work toward being more conscious of their town.

AmeriCorps member Nicholas Simone is a recent graduate from the University of Iowa.

"Being a part of an organization who prioritizes sustainability, I have been able to learn the different ways that I can make an impact,"

Simone said. "Being more conscious when it comes to recycling and trying to leave less of a carbon footprint by reducing how much I drive have been two of the simplest ways that I have changed my lifestyle to be more sustainable."

In addition to these tips, there are several other ways that UI students can become more eco-conscious in simple day-to-day activities. One of my personal favorite ways to combat unnecessary pollution and waste is using reusable water bottles.

Not only does this simple switch save the city from an overhaul of plastic waste, but it also saves the owner money.

A fact to consider is the average college student pro-

duces 640 pounds of solid waste each year, including 500 disposable cups and bottles, according to a study at Iowa State University. In most of the UI's buildings, students can find water

can save energy and possibly even positively affect mental health. Besides these tips, students that are passionate about creating more change around campus and Iowa City can also get involved in one of the many environmental organizations that the UI offers.

The UI Environmental Science Club, the Environmental Coalition, and Net Impact are just a few of the several student organizations that give students a chance to participate in the outreach.

Being more friendly to the environment is massive challenge faced by large groups and individuals. Knowing how one can best make a difference is an essential first step.

'The average college student produces 640 pounds of solid waste each year, including 500 disposable cups and bottles.'

fountains that are specifically catered to fill up these reusable bottles.

Another easy way to help the environment in college is to unplug your electronics from time to time.

It was also discovered in the study that the average student brings at least five electronic devices to campus with them. Limiting the usage of these devices to a reasonable amount of time



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

Cardboard dumpsters are seated behind the Three Towers apartment complex on Gilbert Street on Jan. 28, 2018.

COLUMN

## Fixing Iowa's mental-health crisis

The Hawkeye State is one of the worst for mental health. What can we do to improve?



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Iowa has a mental-health crisis, and we must do more to solve it.

According to the National Alliance on Mental Health, roughly 123,000 Iowans have a serious mental illness, and our state has about six times fewer beds in public mental-health facilities to treat them. Utah, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Kansas have about the same population as Iowa but four to eight times as many beds. Groups such as the Nation Alliance on Mental Health consistently rank Iowa among the bot-

tom five states in all categories related to programs and services for mental illness. In July 2015, then-Gov. Terry Branstad vetoed a bill to restore services at hospitals in the Iowa towns of Clarinda and Mount Pleasant.

Iowa needs to fix its mental-health crisis so more Iowans with mental illnesses can get the help they need and deserve. It's not fair for them to suffer just because the government doesn't want to put in the needed money for mental-health services.

A mental illness can be just as lethal as a physical illness. According to the National Institute of Mental Health, suicide is the second leading cause of death among young adults in the U.S., and the overall suicide

rate has increased by 31 percent since 2001. Forty-six percent of people who die by suicide have a diagnosed mental illness and twice as many exhibited symptoms of a mental illness.

All these statistics are heartbreaking and there are countless more. However,

'All these statistics are heartbreaking, and there are countless more. However, there are steps Iowa can take in fixing its mental-health crisis.'

there are steps Iowa can take in fixing its mental-health crisis.

For starters, we need to increase the number of beds and facilities. That way, more of the people who need inpatient care will be able to get it. Another thing all Iowans can do to solve our mental-health crisis is to reduce the stigma. It is es-

sential to make it easier for people with mental illnesses to communicate their struggles and get the courage to seek help. This isn't specific to Iowa, but it can still go a long way in improving our standing in the country.

One way to reduce the stigma is Iowa public schools making learning about personality, mood, and eating disorders a part of their curriculum. Teenagers and young adults will be better equipped to help others with these disorders and themselves should they start to develop them.

The most important step is being more open to talking about mental health. It is a hard topic to talk about, but it's even harder to live in silence with a mental illness.

COLUMN

## The EPB needs to be improved

As an internationally recognized City of Literature, our writing programs deserve to be housed in a suitable building.



Courtney Hawkins/The Daily Iowan

Student-made paintings are shown inside the English-Philosophy Building on Dec. 2, 2015. Art students displayed them to make the building less bland.

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The habitat of the English and Creative Writing student at the University of Iowa can be marked by two buildings: the English-Philosophy Building, which stands beside the Iowa River and the Dey House, tucked away at the north end of Clinton Street. Both have been the setting for the writers who have made Iowa City an UNESCO City of Literature for over half a century. It's to be expected that the University of Iowa would prioritize all of its buildings dedicated to literature and writing. This is not the case with the EPB.

art buildings' architecture manifests the UI's care for these undergraduate programs. Their designs represent the field being studied and create a space that best nurtures students pursuing a field in the arts. Each are well-equipped with studios, practice rooms, and other amenities, an elaborate environment that has been designed specifically for its creative students.

But it is writing in particular that is the identity of the UI and Iowa City. How can the university make evident investments towards its few chosen graduate candidates, but neglect its undergraduates, who make up the vast majority of the departments?

'It's to be expected that the University of Iowa would prioritize all of its buildings dedicated to literature and writing. This is not the case with the EPB.'

The Dey House is 1850s Victorian-styled, carefully renovated home, a nest for the prestige of the Writers' Workshop M.F.A. candidates. Its rooms and halls that lead to the Glenn Schaefer Library are filled with light and character.

By considerable contrast, the EPB, with a gloomy exterior of patterned red brick, is the center for the UI undergraduate students, as well as the Nonfiction Writing Program. The building is over a century older than the Dey House, and its expired interior designs reveals an indifference by the UI.

Undergraduate students and nonfiction-writing masters' candidates should be able to pursue their education in a building created for them that at least has proper air conditioning, heating systems, and plenty of natural light. The EPB, like the Dey House, should be a reflection of the pride the UI has for its students who have chosen this university to pursue and expand their talents and skills in creative writing and literature. Instead, it is a reflection of neglect.

The detailed beauty of other liberal-arts buildings such as the Voxman Music Building and the two

The EPB barely functions as a building alone. It offers little presence worth inspiring like the Dey House does, reminding its writing and literature students of why Iowa City is named a City of Literature.

The UI needs to increase its investment in improving the EPB altogether, just as it has with the Dey House in its renovations.

It makes sense that as the reputation of Iowa City's writing programs have risen through the decades, that funding too would rise. But these writing programs are not just the Writers' Workshop. Not all of Iowa City's great writers are going to become novelists or poets who will spend two years writing, revising, and producing work from the Dey House. Most of them are waiting for their next class in dim hallways or workshoping in overheated classrooms with windows that can't open.

By changing this atmosphere through better financial funding towards the EPB, the UI will better nurture the image and reputation it has built as a city of writers, ultimately giving its undergraduate and nonfiction-writing students a proper home.

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# National politicians visit Iowa

Before the Iowa's first-in-the-nation caucuses, Republicans and Democrats alike have been visiting the battleground state.



**Presidential hopeful Cory Booker held a campaign rally at the Iowa Memorial Union.**



**Vice President Mike Pence called for the ratification of the USMCA.**



Clockwise from top left: Sen. Cory Booker, D-N.J., speaks during a forum at the IMU on Monday. (Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan) Vice President Mike Pence speaks during a farm visit hosted by America First Policies in Waukee on Wednesday. (Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan) Spectators watch an agriculture panel. (Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan) Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa (left), and Vice President Mike Pence answer questions. (Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan) Sen. Cory Booker, D-N.J., takes a selfie with an attendee. (Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan)

# Fundraiser helps give supplies to local youth

A K-12 program by the Iowa Youth Writing Project will provide its students snacks, backpacks, and writing supplies at no expense.

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The Iowa Youth Writing Project recently raised thousands of dollars for a new program that will cover the cost of supplies such as snacks, backpacks, notebooks, and writing utensils for its students.

The Iowa Youth Writing Project raised \$4,275 from 61 donors last month. The fundraiser, "Fueling the Fire," initially set a goal of \$4,000.

Led by University of Iowa students, graduates of the Iowa Writer's Workshop, and community members, the organization helps K-12 students express themselves outside of class while learning valuable writing skills, said Jane Huffman, Iowa Youth Writing Project Grants and Funding Manager.

Project leaders have found that the snacks provided during the school year and summer programs allow students who may have food insecurity at home access to extra nutrients, she said.

"The [Iowa Youth Writing Project] seeks to serve in-need students," Huffman said. "Although everyone is

welcome, we do reach students in schools that serve lower income and students experiencing marginalization. We just like to make sure that when students engage with our summer camps that they are given something to eat during the four hours they are with us."

Throughout the school week, Iowa Youth Writing Project travels to upwards of 20 different schools and works with more than 200 students, Huffman said.

Since the project aims to serve students in need, Huffman said, these workshops come at no charge for the attendees, and the program looks to donors for support.

UI senior Cailyn Snodgrass, a developmental intern at the organization, said she worked on this fundraiser over the summer, revamping the promotional materials and reaching out to friends and family for donations.

"[The fundraiser] means everything [to the kids]," Snodgrass said. "We are alive, and we are a thriving organization because of our donors. Even just \$10 makes such a difference. We are able to ensure that we are bringing these children quality mate-

rials and quality lesson plans taught by quality people."

Iowa Youth Writing Project used the UI's crowdfunding site, GOLDrush, to collect the donations — most of which came from family and friends of the fundraising team, Huffman said.

The organization was founded in 2010 but only became officially associated with the UI and Magid Center for Undergraduate Writing last year.

Daniel Khalastchi, director of the Magid Center for Undergraduate Writing, said the collaboration between his organization and the Iowa Youth Writing Project is mutually beneficial for both parties.

The Iowa Youth Writing Project hosts two UI classes where students can lead the after-school workshops, which Khalastchi said connects UI undergraduates with their writing community.

"It also provides our community with kind, caring, smart students that can grow and learn with them," Khalastchi said. "Writing in Community Outreach is a core course for the gen-ed Diversity and Inclusion, and that's been really exciting,



Photo Illustration by Ryan Adams

The Iowa Youth Writing Project raised over \$4,000 to give students writing supplies.

because that allows folks who have never engaged in community outreach before to get that experience."

Khalastchi said his program has always wanted to connect undergraduates with the community, and the Iowa Youth Writing Project is the bridge it needed.

While that connection allows for opportunities by undergraduate volunteers and the Iowa Youth Writing Project, the organization relies solely on donors and connections with local companies to fund its budget, Huffman said.

"Our students wouldn't have access to resources that

they now will because of [the fundraiser]," Huffman said. "We are very small with a huge impact. We have two to five employees and 200 volunteers. Without those writing kits and snacks, our workshops wouldn't be nearly as vibrant and productive."

# UISG wants your 'Hawk Ideas' through new website

University of Iowa Student Government has been working on a website that allows students to interact with student leaders more often. This platform offers students an opportunity to ask for and see the change they want at the university.

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University of Iowa Student Government has created an outlet for students to share their ideas through their new website "Hawk Ideas."

UISG published the "Hawk Ideas" website this fall. Former UISG Cabinet Director Kyle Scheer began the process of its creation last academic year. In an email to *The Daily Iowan*, Scheer said the website started as a way to amplify student voices and create an online space that allowed UISG to continue serving the student body in the best

way possible.

"I envision it as the place where students go when they want to make positive change on campus," Scheer said. "I want Hawk Ideas to be the platform where ideas can become reality ... to be a place where students can organize around ideas and makes it easier for future student leaders to create positive change."

The current student lead on the project who successfully helped launch the page is UISG Cabinet Director Colin Lakadat. Lakadat said he believes "Hawk Ideas" to be a brilliant idea itself and he was excited to see it come to fruition.

"I saw it as a good avenue for students and a lot of work had been put into it," he said. "It's a site where you can submit any idea or thought you have for a change that is needed on campus or any aspect of the university or community as a whole."

After an idea is submitted, Lakadat said, students can vote for it — like signing on to that petition. If an idea generates enough votes, then UISG is mandated to respond to it, he added.

This project would not have been possible without the assistance of Information Technology Systems

and ITS] wanted to make something really clean and responsive as well as accessible to students."

"Hawk Ideas" was posted at the end of the spring 2019 semester, and new ideas have been generated this semester. Scheer said the process was difficult and ongoing for a long time and suggested it's time for more UI students to know about it.

Scheer thanked a myriad of ITS staff and student developers for their contribution to the project, citing that it would have been impossible without their support.

"The only way 'Hawk Ideas' works is if students

participate," he said. "The best way to get involved is to share and vote on ideas you care about and tell your fellow Hawks about it."

Lakadat said it was important that the website was accessible to every student so that UISG is supporting and assisting everyone — and not just the people who can make it to their Tuesday meetings.

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- 38 Honey
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- 40 Not blackball, say
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- 45 "I'm here if you have any questions"
- 50 Kind of force generated by the earth's rotation
- 52 Plains natives
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- 56 Snack item from Nabisco
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  - 12 Dim bulbs
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  - 18 Important movie credit
  - 22 Weeds, say
  - 24 God who gave an eye in his search for wisdom
  - 26 Traditional product of North Holland
  - 27 It may be looped for a throw
  - 28 Green-conscious grp.
  - 29 Creation of a dentist or a potter
  - 30 Surveyor's instrument
  - 31 Horace and Juvenal, for two
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  - 35 Gained back, as ground
  - 36 Suffix with kitchen
  - 38 Satan's spawn
  - 41 École teacher
  - 42 Response to a disbeliever
  - 44 Title female role in Shakespeare, informally
  - 46 Wooden shoe
  - 47 Business casual material
  - 48 California county containing Muir Woods
  - 49 Trouble for Sylvester the Cat
  - 50 Sci-fi character who claims fluency in more than six million forms of communication
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The three interceptions didn't help, either. "I think we had five, six drives that ended between the 40 and the 35, just barely out of field

goal range where we may have pushed ourselves back with penalties or sacks," Stanley said. "I feel like we were close, we moved the ball in other areas of the field, we just stalled ourselves out when we got down on [Michigan's] side of the field." On the offensive side without

Trace McSorley at quarterback for the Nittany Lions, Iowa's defense will still face challenges in Sean Clifford. He commands a passing offense that is second to Michigan State in the Big Ten. "I think maybe as impressive as anything right now, they graduated a tremendous

player, competitor at the quarterback position, and this guy has jumped in and done a really nice job," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "That doesn't seem to be a big issue for them right now." For Iowa to compete with Penn State, it has to fix the of-

fensive line problems from a week ago and play team football. The Nittany Lions have the ability to tear down both offenses and defenses with the way they move the ball. Their biggest challenge now is battling Iowa's 12th man in the Kinnick atmosphere.

"We are playing a team that's a top-10 football team and certainly worthy of that," Ferentz said. "They are playing with great confidence and momentum. They come in here, they are really doing well, typical of any Penn State team we have played through the years."

**SOCCER**  
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igan State Sunday on the road. It was Michigan State's first loss while playing at home this season. The win proved to the Hawkeyes they could break out of a specific pattern that was plaguing them to start the Big Ten season. Previously, Iowa had found success this season in Thursday and Friday games but struggled with games on Sunday. "When something like that happens and it starts to become a pattern, it's something that you need to look into," Drkulec said. "So, I think coming out and having such a strong win against Michigan State just gave us the

confidence to know that we can show up on Sundays, and we will show up on Sundays if we have that right mentality." Dilanni liked the way his team started against the Spartans. "We scored two goals relatively early," Dilanni said. "And our bench against Michigan State was probably the best it's been since [North Carolina-Greensboro], and I think that's really important for this group that we have more than 16, 17 players that we can count on." The game against Maryland on Oct. 13 has an extra meaning to Iowa. The game is senior day, and the Hawkeyes will be honoring 13 seniors. Sophomore defender Riley Whitaker had high praise for the

group. "They're incredible," Whitaker said. "We would not be where we are without them. Their leadership is insane, just their motivation and how hard they push makes everyone around them want to play better." Drkulec said the day will be moment for her and the other seniors to thank the program for what it's given them. Dilanni sees this senior class as an important one for Iowa soccer considering what it's given his program. Iowa soccer has taken great strides since these 13 seniors started playing games for the Hawkeyes. "This senior class for me has been about building the culture and the program," Dilanni said.

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drain in comparison to their normal high standards, this should be a tightly contested matchup for Iowa. The Hawkeyes will come into the game well prepared, as the team has faced five ranked teams while Michigan has not seen a single ranked opponent. The Hawkeyes will have a day to rest before facing the Michigan State Spartans (11-3), who have had an up and down start to the Big Ten slate after easing through the early portion of the season. Wins against Maryland and

Ohio State for the Spartans have been canceled out by a tight loss to the Terrapins away from home and a thumping in the hands of Penn State. The Hawkeyes are a much more aggressive team than the Spartans, with Iowa posting nearly one more kill per set on average and recording more assists on average. Both teams post near identical attacking percentages at .260 and .261, but Michigan State averages over one more block per set than Iowa. Michigan State is unique in that they have three different players averaging over 4.50 assists per set but none over six. This sharing of the ball will be something the team will have

to adjust to. If Iowa can elongate points and implement an aggressive style from the start with this in mind, there is a chance the Spartans could get overwhelmed, as they did against Penn State. Griere Hughes is becoming an even more important player for the Hawkeyes, and she will be crucial in this match with an active team high of 3.49 kills per set. Against a difficult net defence, Hughes and Courtney Buzzerio will be difference makers. The match against Michigan begins at 7 p.m. today, while the Hawkeyes take on Michigan State at 1 p.m. Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Stanzi to serve as honorary captain

Former Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi will serve as honorary captain when the Hawkeyes host Penn State at Kinnick Stadium this Saturday.

Stanzi was a three-year letterman (2008-10) for the Hawkeyes, starting at quarterback in 35 games over this final three seasons. He posted a record of 26-9 as Iowa's starting quarterback, including a 10-1 record in 2009, a season which culminated in an Orange Bowl victory.

Stanzi is the only quarterback in program history to lead his team to three bowl wins, as he led the Hawkeyes to victory in the 2009 Outback Bowl (31-10 over South Carolina), 2010 Orange Bowl (24-14 over Georgia Tech), and 2010 Insight Bowl (27-24 over Missouri).

A native of Mentor, Ohio, Stanley was named a permanent team captain as a junior and senior and earned the Roy J. Carver Most Valuable Player Award on offense in each of his final two seasons. He was also recognized with the Hayden Fry "Extra Heartbeat" Award as a senior.

Stanzi ranks third in career passing yards (7,377) and total offense (7,373) in program history. His 54 career touchdown passes ranks fourth in school history after he was passed by current Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley earlier this season.

Stanzi will accompany the Iowa captains to midfield for Saturday's pregame coin toss.

### Allaf falls at ITAs

Iowa senior Kareem Allaf lost Thursday afternoon in the main draw consolation bracket of the ITA All-American Men's Tennis Championships. Allaf fell to No. 21-ranked Adria Soriano-Barrera of the University of Miami in straight sets (6-2, 6-2). Allaf, ranked No. 69 nationally, becoming only the second Hawkeye in program history to advance to the main draw (top 64 players) of this tournament along with Marc Bruche (2011).

Allaf

## WEEKEND SCHEDULE

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11**  
3 p.m. Field hockey at Maryland  
6:30 p.m. Swimming at SMU Classic  
7 p.m. Volleyball vs. Michigan, Soccer vs Rutgers  
All day - Men's tennis at Spartan Invite, women's tennis at WMU Fall Invite

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12**  
11 a.m. Swimming at SMU Classic  
6:44 p.m. Football vs. Penn State

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13**  
11 a.m. Field hockey at Penn State  
1 p.m. Volleyball vs. Michigan State, Soccer vs. Maryland  
All day - Women's golf at Magnolia Invitational

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"Everyone on the team hopes that he plays. He's one of the best Iowa players of all time."**



- Iowa forward Joe Wieskamp on Jordan Bohannon's injury status

## STAT OF THE DAY

Ricky Stanzi had a

**3-0**

record against Penn State as Iowa's starting quarterback

# Under the lights

After an ugly game against Michigan, Iowa's takeaways will help it battle with Penn State at home.



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Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley yells out before a play during a football game between Iowa and Michigan in Ann Arbor on Oct. 5.

BY ANNA KAYSER  
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On Saturday night, a gold Iowa football team will walk out of the tunnel into an ANF-stripped Kinnick Stadium with something to prove.

After an offensive nightmare that resulted in a 10-3 loss to Michigan a week ago, the No. 17 Hawkeyes take on the No. 10 Nittany Lions in a game that could define the kind of season Iowa will have.

The past two meetings against Penn State have gone down to the wire, and the Kinnick atmosphere isn't something that is lost on the Hawkeyes.

"They [were] both dogfights," safety Geno Stone said. "You know there's probably going to be a tough game again, probably a close game, so we've just got to be ready for this. It comes down to who wants it more at the end of the day."

Penn State won't make it easy, however. It boasts the second-best offense in the Big Ten, a dual-threat quarterback that Iowa will have to contain, and a defense that leads the conference in sacks per game.

After being sacked eight times against Michigan, that's not good news for quarterback Nate Stanley.

"[Penn State] is another really, really talented defense, and we know that," center Tyler Linderbaum said. "We've just been detailing our stuff this week, just have a little pep in our step, just being ready to go because we know we're going to have another challenge."

Iowa lost 65 yards on eight sacks and 60 yards on eight offensive penalties, which resulted in drives being pushed out of scoring range for both Stanley and kicker Keith Duncan.

The Hawkeyes were in the red zone once when they put up three on the board to open the second quarter. Late in the game, Stanley converted a fourth down nearing the

red zone but failed to capitalize on the next third down for another wasted drive.

## GAME FACTS

**Where:** Kinnick Stadium  
**When:** 6:44 p.m. Saturday  
**What channel:** ABC  
**Iowa players to watch:** A.J. Epenesa, Nate Stanley  
**Penn state players to watch:** Sean Clifford, KJ Hamler

SEE FOOTBALL, 7

# Soccer faces tough two-game stretch

Coming off a road victory against Michigan State, the Iowa soccer team faces two strong opponents this weekend at home, with senior day on Sunday.



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Iowa defender Hannah Drkulec navigates the field during a women's soccer match between Iowa and Western Michigan on Aug. 22.

BY ISAAC GOFFIN  
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The toughest two-game stretch of the year is coming for the Iowa soccer team, as it faces Rutgers at 7 p.m. tonight and Maryland at 1 p.m. Sunday. Both games are at the Iowa Soccer Complex.

The Scarlet Knights are 9-2-1 overall (3-2 in the Big Ten) this season and are ranked No. 19 by TopDrawerSoccer. The Terrapins are 7-4-2 overall (3-2 in the Big Ten) and have a game against Nebraska tonight. The Hawkeyes are 12-2 overall, while also boasting a 4-2 record in conference play.

Senior captain and defender Hannah Drkulec, who recently won Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week, pointed out the strengths of the Scarlet Knights and the Terrapins.

"We've mostly just been talking about Rutgers," Drkulec said. "But we know that they are a very good transition

team, they're very good at taking the ball and coming back down your throat, so we're working on that and knowing that. And then we got to see Maryland who beat them, and so they are kind of more of a defensive [team] and they hang with the ball more, so we are going to have to look at them more, too."

Iowa head coach Dave DiIanni knows that against the Scarlet Knights and the Terrapins, his team must be dialed in defensively for 90 minutes and that its defensive transition and its ability to stop defensive dribble penetration has got to be special.

"We're going to have to work hard to score goals," DiIanni said. "But we feel that's one of our strengths, as well."

Last weekend gave the Hawkeyes a confidence boost, as they beat Nebraska on Oct. 3 at home and defeated Mich-

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# V-ball hosts Wolverines, Spartans

Iowa is looking to get back on track at home this weekend, which will not be an easy task against Michigan and Michigan State.

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After facing three ranked teams in a row — including two in the top 10 — the Iowa volleyball team will have a chance to get back to winning ways this weekend as they face Michigan and Michigan State. The Hawkeyes have showed fight in recent matches, including taking a set from Minnesota, but the team is looking to tally more Big Ten wins.

Iowa kicks off the weekend against the Michigan Wolverines (11-3), who have started the Big Ten season unbeaten so far. In fact, Michigan has not dropped a set since the start of league play.

"I think it's more about seizing the moment," Iowa head coach Vicki Brown said. "We have opportunities where we can finish out sets and matches."

The Wolverines play a similar style of volleyball compared to the Hawkeyes with slightly more accelerated stats in most categories. Both teams have similar amounts of kills per set, with Michigan being more proficient with a .289 attacking percent versus Iowa's .261. Both teams have similar assists per set and digs per set, so Iowa must excel in these areas if they want to beat Michigan.

"Michigan is a team that doesn't make a lot of errors," Brown said. "They're very stoic in a way. They're up and down, but there is not much of a difference between their up and down."

Sophomore Paige Jones leads the Wolverines in kills per set at 3.63 and has a respectable attacking percentage of .283. The Hawkeyes will also need to be wary of setter MacKenzie Welsh, who boasts an impressive 11.20 assists per set.

Although the Wolverines have a slight talent

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