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Photos: Hawkeyes hear Nittany Lions roar

In yet another close game that saw Iowa on the losing end, the Penn State and Iowa defenses came out dominating for yet another defense-driven Big Ten matchup for the Hawkeyes.

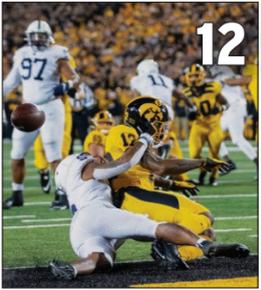
Go to dailyiowan.com to view more photos from the game.

UI reports Burge resident died

In an email to Burge Hall residents, the University of Iowa announced that UI student Cameron Kranich, a Burge resident, died Oct. 12.

The UI encourages students to use resources on campus and within the residence halls, the email said.

For students or community members who would like to speak privately to University Counseling Services, the UI encourages students to call 319-335-7284 to arrange an appointment.



Iowa wide receivers step up in loss

The Hawkeye offense couldn't find a way to put points on the board in Iowa's 17-12 loss to Penn State on Wednesday. Despite the rough offensive outing and the inability to run the ball, Iowa's wide receiver corps turned in an impressive performance.



Column: Hawkeyes can't rely on defense all season

Iowa's defense posted another stellar outing against one of the best teams in the Big Ten for the second week in a row. While that will only help the Hawkeyes moving forward, they will need their offense to match the defense's level if they want a chance to reach their season goals.



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Trial for man accused of killing Mollie Tibbetts moved

After attorneys filed a motion asking to delay the trial to review new evidentiary findings, the trial for the University of Iowa student's murder suspect Cristhian Bahena Rivera was delayed until Feb. 4.

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A judge on Oct. 11 granted a motion to move the trial date for Cristhian Bahena Rivera, the man accused of killing University of Iowa student Mollie Tibbetts in 2018, has been moved to Feb. 4 at the Woodbury County Courthouse.

Bahena Rivera's attorneys, Chad and Jennifer Frese, filed a motion Oct. 9

asking for the trial to be delayed so expert witnesses could have more time to review new evidence that had recently been tested. The state's response on Oct. 10 said that, while the state was prepared to start the trial Nov. 12, "the state does not resist a continuance."

This is the second time the trial has been delayed because of evidentiary findings. The original start date was Sept. 3, but the Freses asked for more

time to review evidence that had not yet undergone forensic testing. The trial was set to begin Nov. 12 until Eighth District Judge Joel Yates granted the motion for continuance Oct. 11.

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, Bahena Rivera was charged with

first-degree murder on Aug. 21, 2018.

Bahena Rivera will 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.

This hearing will determine whether or not his confession can be used as evidence in trial.

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

\$3 million raised 'for the kids'



Carson King speaks at the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital on Oct. 11. Carson made headlines recently after a sign he held on ESPN's GameDay in raising millions of dollars for a "beer fund." He instead donated most of the money to the Children's Hospital, opting to buy one case of beer with the funds.

Carson King presented the \$3 million he raised to the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital on Oct. 11.

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The Gerdin Family Lobby filled with donors and families at the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital as Altoona man Carson King presented the \$3 million he raised through his fundraising campaign that went viral after the Cy-Hawk game.

The Children's Hospital on Oct. 11 recognized King for his efforts "for the kids."

"One funny sign, one man with a great heart," UI Hospitals and Clinics CEO Suresh Gunasekaran said. "Not even a month later, we are here with a \$3 million gift."

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Booker unveils proposal to pay college athletes

Presidential hopeful Cory Booker detailed his plan against "exploitative labor practices" in the sporting industry, with an eye toward college sports.



Sen. Cory Booker, D-N.J., speaks to an audience during a forum at the Iowa Memorial Union on Oct. 7.

BY CALEB MCCULLOUGH
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Democratic presidential hopeful Cory Booker announced a plan Oct. 10 to allow collegiate athletes to be paid and "end exploitation in sports."

The New Jersey senator's proposition is directed

at athletes at all levels but focuses heavily on college sports. A former Division I football player himself, Booker said in a news release he saw firsthand the injustices present in college sports.

"Playing football at Stanford was one of the great-

SEE BOOKER, 2

New safety measures come to walkway

Features are being added at T. Anne Cleary Walkway intersections to increase pedestrian safety.

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The University of Iowa is aiming to make the T. Anne Cleary Walkway a safer place for the campus community's pedestrians with new features.

Flashing light posts will be added at the intersections of the walkway at Jefferson and Market Streets to warn oncoming traffic of any pedestrians that cross the street.

"We are installing motion-censored bollards," said Wendy Moorehead, UI Facilities Management strategic-communications manager. "When pedestrians cross through the motion sensor, it will trigger the lights to start flashing to warn approaching vehicles that pedestrians are about to be crossing in the crosswalk."

The addition of flashing lights is intended to make safety warnings at the intersections more active than passive, said Adele Vanarsdale, UI campus planner at Campus Planning and Development.

Project manager Brett Seelman said the project contract has already been awarded,

SEE SAFETY, 2

CRUSHIN' COLD ONES



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

Zach Kraus of Sioux City crushes a beer can with his boot during the tailgate before the Iowa-Penn State football game on Oct. 12. The Hawkeyes are 4-2 after consecutive losses to Michigan and Penn State.

KING FROM FRONT

Speakers at the "thank you" event included King, Gunasekaran, Children's Hospital neonatology director Patrick McNamara, and hospital patient Camdyn Reisner and mother Mandy Reisner.

King donated the \$3 million to the hospital with the Reisners' help. Together, the three pressed a button on King's phone to officially transfer the funds. The transfer totaled \$3,004,202.14.

"Carson King inspired a nation to think about our kids and how we want nothing but the best for them," Gunasekaran said.

After presenting the Children's Hospital with the \$3 million check, King was recognized at Iowa's football game against Penn State on Oct. 12. King received an ovation when he was shown on the Jumbotron during a timeout in the first quarter.



Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

Iowa native Carson King speaks at the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital on Oct. 11. King made headlines recently after a sign he held on ESPN's GameDay resulted in raising millions of dollars for a "beer fund."

King began his fundraising journey at the Cy-Hawk game Sept. 14 in Ames. When ESPN College GameDay broadcast

King holding a sign reading "Busch Light Supply Needs Replenishing" and his Venmo username, viewers donated across

the nation. King chose to donate the money he received to more than his beer supply and began

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est opportunities I have ever received. What I learned about hard work, perseverance, and teamwork are lessons I carry with me to this day," Booker said in the release. "I also learned that fair play means recognizing injustice everywhere — including unfair practices that have gone on for far too long in college and professional sports."

The plan takes aim at the NCAA, calling the organization's amateurism rules that prevent players from being paid exploitative and unjust.

Under current NCAA rules, college athletes are barred from receiving compensation from any activity related to their role as an athlete.

On Sept. 30, California passed a law that challenges the NCAA rules, allowing college athletes to accept sponsorships and hire agents. Building on the legislation in California, Booker said he would push for legislation that would allow college athletes to be compensated for their "name, image, and likeness."

"The systemic problems in sports are issues of economic justice and fairness," Booker said in the release. "For too long, we have allowed exploitative practices in professional and

college sports to fester."

The plan aims to address college athletes' health, requiring colleges to comply with stricter health and wellness standards. The release cites deaths of college football players and CTE in former college football players as justification for enforcing standards in college sports.

Additionally, Booker wants to ensure that current and former NCAA players get medical expenses paid for injuries sustained while participating in sports. Colleges would be required to cover those expenses for up to 10 years after an athlete's eligibility ends.

The plan also details increasing gender equity in col-

lege sports by strengthening requirements for schools to be compliant with Title IX, requiring that spending on athletics and scholarships be more in line with a college's male-female student ratio.

J.D. Scholten, a Democratic candidate for Iowa's 4th Congressional District, signaled his support for Booker's proposal in a tweet on Oct. 10. Scholten, a former college athlete and minor league baseball player, said he appreciated Booker bringing attention to the issues.

Booker's plan also pushes for gender equity in professional sports, addressing the gap between the earnings of male and female players. Booker plans to create a "fed-

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a fundraising campaign for the Children's Hospital. In the following weeks, Anheuser-Busch and Venmo agreed to match King's donations to the Children's Hospital.

"I am blown away by this selfless act of generosity," McNamara said.

King said he is inspired by how this fundraising campaign not only united the state of Iowa, but the whole nation.

"I think it is crazy to think about all the families and kids we will help out with this donation," King said.

McNamara said the \$3 million will be allotted to a special fund for specific areas of need designated by King and contributors. Some of those areas include easing the financial burden of patient families,

Child Life services, investing in the latest technology, transportation services, development and education, and equipment needs.

"At times we learn of new treatment techniques or technology that could be used to better care for our patients," McNamara said in a news release. "With the generous support of donors, we can make sure we are always providing our patients with the best available care."

Mandy and Camdyn Reisner expressed their gratitude to King and for the Children's Hospital's work.

"We are very lucky in the state of Iowa to have the services we have here," Mandy said. "The doctors and nurses save lives everyday under this roof."

SAFETY FROM FRONT

and installation has not yet started. The goal is to complete the project by the end of the year. The intersections will remain open to pedestrians and vehicles throughout the course of the project.

"Right now, we are in a phase where we are reviewing shop drawings and ordering the equipment," Seelman said. "Once that arrives, the contractor can mobilize and start to install."

The project and installation budget amounts to a total of \$320,000, Moorehead said.

Vanarsdale said Campus Planning is aiming to increase safety across the entire campus. Adding new lights at T. Anne Cleary Walkway is just one of the steps the university will take.

"I think this particular aspect of the project is one component of an overall safety plan that Campus Planning is looking at," Vanarsdale said.

The addition of the flashing light posts is an "interim step" to resolving the conflict between pedestrians and vehicles, Vanarsdale said.

"It is very clear for both vehicles and students and pedestrians crossing that there is a conflict there," Brett said. "This project is sort of the first take at, 'Could there be measures taken to increase the safety there?'"

Vanarsdale said this project is a step that will provide Campus Planning with feedback on how to further increase safety and be a proactive measure.

"From a Campus Planning standpoint, we are still continuing to look at that situation and will monitor it with this installation," Vanarsdale said.

Moorehead said the UI is a pedestrian-friendly campus and that pedestrian and bicycle traffic is strongly encouraged.

Although no recent incidents inspired the project, Vanarsdale said, the campus community may have witnessed too many pedestrian-vehicle collision close calls at the intersection.

"I am not personally aware of any recent incident that has happened," Vanarsdale said. "But from an anecdotal standpoint, going across that intersection every day, I see near-misses every day."



Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan

Students are seen walking on the T. Anne Cleary on Oct. 8. The UI is adding new safety features to the walkway to protect pedestrians.

Researchers observe parasitic wasps control hosts with 'grim' behavior

The University of Iowa Forbes Lab is making morbid discoveries of behavior in its research of parasitic wasp species.

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University of Iowa Forbes Lab researchers documented evidence of a parasitic wasp called *Euderus set* that can use multiple species of the insect as its host.

UI Ph.D. candidate Anna Ward worked on the study of the insect's behavior and said it isn't often that one parasitic wasp species is able to manipulate many other host wasp species.

"Depending on the mechanism of the manipulation, it may limit the number of hosts it can manipulate successfully," Ward said.

Ward said there are good examples of parasites taking control of multiple hosts in other systems — although not simultaneously — but that the team's research is the first documented example with oak gall wasps. There are between 500 to 700 different species of oak gall wasps in North America alone, Ward said.

The diversity seen in wasps is indicative of the diversity seen overall in insects, said Andrew Forbes, an associate professor of biology and director of the environmental-science program.

"Insects are incredibly diverse. Within the insects, the most diverse are the parasitic wasps — or at least our lab has made a pretty strong argument that that's the case," Forbes said.

Forbes said the galls are structures wasps create on plants to protect their larvae.

"They're these growths that are induced by a different group of herbivorous wasps on oaks," Forbes said. "They lay an egg and it causes the oak to grow it's tissue in a really different way. It makes these really baroque and elaborate growths of all different sorts."

Ward said each species of wasp has its own unique gall structure, with a variety of defenses.



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es. However, Forbes said these gall's defenses are not always sufficient, and they get attacked by up to 20 to 30 different species of parasitic wasps.

Forbes added that, in the course of its research, his team discovered a particularly grim display of parasitic behavior. The par-

asitic wasp is known as a "crypt-keeper."

"Normally its host would chew a hole in the side of the gall and fly away. Instead, [the manipulated host] chews a smaller hole and then it plugs the hole with its head and the crypt-keeper eats its body and through the head of its host," Forbes

said. Forbes said the parasitic wasps, in another abnormal twist, were observed manipulating multiple hosts, seemingly based on the shape of the gall as opposed to genetic proximity.

"We think it must be attacking either right before

the host wasp is turning into an adult inside the gall [or] close to when it's starting to think about eating its way through the side of the gall," Forbes said.

There is still some uncertainty as to when the manipulation of the host begins, Forbes said.

"We haven't studied that

part of the life cycle yet. We don't really know exactly when the attack happens, but it is before it starts chewing the hole. We've done enough observations in the lab to know it starts at least several days before the wasp starts to exit," Forbes said.

Omar Khodor, a UI undergraduate student in environmental science, had the responsibility of tracking when the parasites would emerge from the host.

"They were pretty consistent on average, but they could vary," Khodor said. "Some emerged very rapidly, some took a while, and some began the process but died halfway through. There were many variations on what could have happened."

Forbes said he admired how much of this research was driven by students — undergraduates and graduates.

"I realized I was much more interested in entomology than I thought I would be," Khodor said.

Khodor said working on the study was a great learning experience as an undergraduate.

"Nothing can prepare you for research experience except research experience," Khodor said. "Although it seems like when you're taking [classes], they get really specific ... they're theoretical. It's not like you have to encounter these niches of knowledge. There is a large learning curve to navigating to how specific this knowledge is."

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DES MOINES

Have you been considering starting a new business in Iowa? Presidential candidate and businessman John Delaney wants to help.

Presidential candidate John Delaney has announced the upcoming Heartland StartUp Tour through Iowa focusing on jobs, innovation, entrepreneurship, trade and access to capital, with a particular focus on rural and struggling communities.

The Heartland StartUp Tour starts Friday, October 18th at Moxie Solar in North Liberty, Iowa. Delaney will meet with small business and community leaders and lead discussions on bringing jobs and opportunities to communities that are struggling economically and help them craft and refine their business. He will also discuss the enormous economic opportunity that exists in America's heartland.

Delaney founded two successful companies that went public and his second business was awarded the Bank Enterprise Award for ethical lending to disadvantaged communities by the Obama Administration.

As the only candidate for president who was both a successful entrepreneur and Member of Congress, Delaney is uniquely qualified to speak on the policies that will help entrepreneurs succeed.

Immediately prior to running for Congress, Delaney co-founded a still operating cooperative of over 200 small community banks, providing them with tools to compete against large banks.

"Donald Trump will try to make the next election about the economy and I'm the only candidate running for President who can go toe-to-toe with him on the economy, and win the argument every day of the week. Trump's businesses went bankrupt, while mine thrived. Trump is Wall Street; my businesses were Main Street." — John Delaney

MOXIE Solar, Delaney's first stop on the tour, was founded in 2008 in North Liberty out of a desire to bring new energy options to the Midwest. MOXIE has grown to be the United States' leading provider of solar energy solutions for commercial, residential,

John Delaney's first stop on the tour will be October 18, in North Liberty at MOXIE, 230 Sugar Creek Lane at 11am.

If you would like one-on-one "Entrepreneur Office Hours" with John Delaney following the event to discuss your business or idea, please email brent@johnkdelaney.com

and agricultural applications with over 1000 successfully completed projects across seven states.

Iowa columnist Chuck Offenburger says of Delaney, "There's not been any other candidate who's come even close to Delaney in how he's worked Iowa in this election cycle. I believe former Maryland Congressman John Delaney is the 'Real Deal' Democrat in this wild scramble for the presidency. And he now has my endorsement."

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2020 hopefuls need to speak more on education

With many candidates campaigning in college towns such as Iowa City, more time should be devoted to discussing higher education.



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Iowa isn't the only destination for presidential candidates. Those bidding for the White House have crowded college campuses across the country, showing off their politics, policies, and promises across countless speeches and campaign events. Each person offers their own specific views.

Still, in the thick of campaigns and conversation, each

presidential candidate fails to shed light on a subject that matters to their prospective student voters: higher education. This is not to say candidates avoid education entirely, but issues such as health care and gun violence seem to normally take precedence. While several candidates have an education policy buried somewhere on their website, the issue needs to be more prevalent, especially at college-centered events.

Of course, not all candidates are at equal fault. Sens. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., and Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., have made education policy key parts of their platforms with proposals that would basically eliminate student-loan debt. But for the rest of the field, one has to do some deep digging to find a stance on the issue.

The National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators tracks each campaign closely in regard to what candidates say about higher education and monitors the higher-education policies that continue to emerge. Its website offers a detailed review of each candidate's proposals.

There are proposals to extend the Pell Grant, a form of financial aid that does not need to be repaid and benefits those with the lowest income, along with dual enrollment. There is also a push to make financial aid easier to obtain and to apply for. And there are candidates who push for debt-free college programs while others are eager about either a federal or state partnership in freeing students from the weight of college expenses.

Both businessman Andrew Yang and former Maryland Rep. John Delaney have proposed that, if a student declares bankruptcy, they should be relieved of any and all student debt. The idea of being debt-free sounds freeing, especially considering the average student loan-debt burden for University of Iowa graduates is \$27,000 for resident undergraduates and \$31,515 for nonresident undergraduates, according to a February state Board of Regents report.

With that, there are notions of restrictions and regulations on when students should even begin paying back their loans.

Former Vice President Joe Biden suggests that students should start to pay back loans by the time they're earning \$30,000 a year. Under his plan, that interest would not begin to accrue until that student earns \$30,000.

While many candidates are mostly eager to share their big-picture hope for higher education, many have yet to express exactly how they plan to execute those policies if elected. Apart from those who have portrayed timid outlines, some candidates such as Reps.

Tulsi Gabbard of Hawaii and Tim Ryan of Ohio have said very little on the subject of higher education.

Half-hearted conversation around higher education will not win over the 18- to 23-year-old voters who, according to the Pew Research Center, will make up one-tenth of eligible voters come the 2020 election. With candidates traveling to college campuses, they have a unique opportunity to speak more specifically to higher education with those who are navigating the system now.

If presidential hopefuls want to win over the generation that is currently spending thousands and thousands of dollars on higher education, accumulating incredible debt, and navigating the education system as a whole, then candidates need to be intentional about communicating such proposals.

The groups of students who show up to political events and follow candidates closely deserve to be invited into the conversation of education — and candidates ought to give higher education the foothold it deserves within their campaign messaging.



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Rep. Tulsi Gabbard, D-Hawaii, pauses during the LGBTQ Presidential Forum in Cedar Rapids on Sept. 20.

COLUMN

Fast fashion's waste and pollution needs to be minimized

With Forever 21 filing for bankruptcy, we're reminded of the environmental destruction caused by the fast-fashion industry.



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Forever 21 announced it filed for bankruptcy Sept. 29. The fast-fashion chain has 800 stores worldwide and made \$4.4 billion in revenue at its peak, according to *Business Insider*. Now it is planning to shut down 350 stores, 178 of which are in the U.S.

It is unfortunate that this occurred to Forever 21 and that many people will lose their jobs as a result. However, it is a big win for the Earth that

this company is not performing as well.

Fast-fashion companies such as Forever 21 are detrimental to the environment and there are better alternatives than supporting unsustainable companies. Companies such as Forever 21 partake in unsustainable methods in order to produce cheap clothes quickly, hence the label of "fast fashion." The fashion industry accounts for 10 percent of global carbon emissions, according to *Forbes*, which makes it second highest in all industries after fossil fuels. The resource waste is a major threat to our environment, but the culture of waste that stems from fast fashion is even more dangerous.

Having access to inexpensive clothing makes us think that clothing is disposable and that we can buy more when-

ever. In reality, clothing is far from disposable. Clothes that are trashed get incinerated in landfills and release carbon emissions. According to the Environmental Protection Agency, more than 10 million

there are many ways that you can treat yourself and still be friendly to your planet.

For starters, buying fewer clothing items is the most sustainable choice you can make. Even if you are buying

'These statistics are outrageous and multiple companies refuse to change their ways because they put profit over our planet.'

tons of textiles went to landfills in 2015. These statistics are outrageous and multiple companies refuse to change their ways because they put profit over our planet.

Luckily, we can make a change with our wallets. Although it is tempting to splurge in cheap clothing, especially as a college student,

products from environmentally friendly companies, they still require resources to be made and use fuel to be transported. You might think that buying that new garment will give you gratification, but that happiness won't last long. Instead, pull out some scissors and re-design clothes that you already own for a new look.

One of the most important lifestyle changes you can make is not throwing your clothes out. After all, the majority of them are made from nonbiodegradable fiber and will accumulate in landfills. Instead of trashing your old clothes, donate them to people you know, charities, or thrift stores.

An alternative to buying new clothes is to buy second-hand. Iowa City has a variety of thrift shops around, such as The Second Act, Crowded Closet, and Goodwill. Thrifting is good for the environment, but it is even better for your wallet. Most stores have lower prices than their retail counterparts, even if the items they are selling are from brand names.

Forever 21 and stores like it fuel climate change. It is our job as consumers to rethink what companies we support.

FAST-FASHION WASTE FACTS

- More than **10 millions tons** of textile waste went to landfills in 2015, more than **twice the waste** that was produced in 2000.

- Only **15.3 percent** of textiles get recycled.

- **10 percent** of global carbon emissions are attributable to the apparel industry.

- The average American discards **70 pounds** of clothes per year.

- Polyester fiber, the most common textile produced, takes **70 million barrels** of oil annually to produce.

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New restaurant offers healthy Asian cuisine

Enjoyabowl Fusion Grill opened its doors to Iowa City last week, featuring Korean, Chinese, and Japanese ingredients in its dishes.

BY PRESTON HAYES
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Bright green walls, a sleek layout, and smells of traditional Asian cuisine arrived downtown last week. Hoping to provide the Iowa City community with healthy Korean, Chinese, and Japanese-inspired dishes, Enjoyabowl Fusion Grill opened its doors to the public Oct. 8.

Located at 316 E. Burlington St., the restaurant aims to offer a unique spin on the Asian restaurant experience, Enjoyabowl owner Kevin Sun said.

"Enjoyabowl is basically this dish I sort of grew up eating," Sun said. "It's inspired from this Korean dish called bibimbap."

According to the Enjoyabowl website, "bibimbap" translates to "mixed rice." The dish combines rice, vegetables, and sauce. Enjoyabowl is similar to several current fast food and casual restaurants where consumers can select what ingredients are added to their dish, Sun said.

Enjoyabowl also allows customers to choose between a bowl, wrap, or salad, the restaurant's Assistant Manager Nicole Terry said. The menu offers a variety of side dishes and beverage options, she added.

"People are most interested in trying the bowls, just because it's kind of our namesake," Terry said.

Customers can decide between white or brown rice, or noodles with a choice of select proteins and fresh vegetables in an Enjoyabowl dish, Terry said. In terms of protein, customers are offered teriyaki chicken, bulgogi steak,

fried tofu, and braised pork, Terry said.

In addition, Enjoyabowl offers a variety of vegetables and sauces. Restaurant Manager Lily Diep said Enjoyabowl offers numerous vegan, vegetarian, and gluten-free options for customers with specific food restrictions or preferences.

"With a lot of [University of Iowa] students, there is more of a niche of being vegan or vegetarian and making a difference," Diep said.

Diep added that the Enjoyabowl menu features various sauces, including a thinner teriyaki sauce and spicy mayo, as well as two gluten-free options.

"We are fully able to tailor to any type of food restrictions or preferences," Sun said.

Although the restaurant only opened a few days ago, the savory and sweet bulgogi beef is already the most popular protein, Sun said, while the most popular vegetable option among customers is "kimchi," a traditional Korean vegetable.

"You can't really go wrong when you're building a bowl, because you know exactly what you are making," Diep said.

Enjoyabowl is open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays. The restaurant stays open from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

"We will be open after the bars close," Terry said. "So, we're hoping to bring in the after-bar crowd."

Sun said Enjoyabowl offers a healthy option for an after-bar meal, right in the heart of downtown Iowa City.



Enjoyabowl is seen in downtown Iowa City on Sunday.

Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

Terry said the restaurant's team hopes to introduce nighttime food specials to its menu to draw in the city's nocturnal crowds.

"What we believe Enjoyabowl brings to Iowa City is a more healthy option that is more different culturally," Terry said.

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Enjoyabowl is seen in downtown Iowa City on Sunday.

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UI researchers aim to develop and improve flu vaccine

University of Iowa researchers are conducting clinical trials to administer a flu vaccine they developed to improve the way a patient's body protects against the virus.

BY KELSEY HARRELL
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As people prepare for the flu season, University of Iowa researchers are working on flu protection for the future.

In preparation for flu seasons in the coming years, UI Carver College of Medicine researchers are conducting clinical trials to test a flu vaccine they developed that aims to enhance the body's immune response to influenza.

The improved vaccine was created by the addition of two adjuvants — compounds added to proteins within the vaccine to generate a different response from the immune system, College of Medicine Executive Dean Patricia Winokur said.

The goal in adding the adjuvants is to increase the number of antibodies a person creates, Winokur said, and improve the quality of those antibodies. If a good adjuvant can cause the creation of higher quality antibodies, sometimes the vaccine can cover more strains of the flu, she added.

Participants in the clinical trial are screened to confirm they are healthy before receiving the vaccine, Winokur said. After trial members are given the shot, they will return a number of times to give blood which is tested for different immune responses, she said.

The trial members will return 90 days later to receive the flu vaccine for the 2019-20 flu season, Winokur said, which will help researchers understand how people responded to the original vaccine, as well as if the adjuvant has carry-over with the current vaccine.

"If we're really lucky, what we would see is that those antibodies also cross-react with other flu strains that were not in that vaccine," Winokur



Photo Illustration by Katie Goodale

said. "And that would be a very important outcome that we could identify."

The new vaccine is designed to study its contrast to the safety and potency of the seasonal vaccine, UI internal medicine Professor Jack Stapleton said. Neither of the adjuvants in the developed vaccine are approved by the Food and Drug Administration, Stapleton added.

"Many times from year to year the antibodies won't work for the next year,"

IOWA'S FLU FACTS

According to August numbers from the Iowa Department of Public Health, Iowa influenza numbers thus far into the flu season are minimal.

A total **0.25 percent** of outpatients visited due to influenza-like illness, which does not meet the regional baseline of **1.6 percent**.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, seasonal flu activity is relatively **low and stagnant**. Iowa is among a majority of states where the spread of the flu is currently sporadic.

Source: Iowa Department of Public Health

Stapleton said. "So, trying to come up with vaccines that will cross react and protect against flu over a longer period of time is a big priority."

The difficult part of creating a vaccine for the flu is you have to teach the body to fight it, said Caitlin Pedati, Iowa Public Health Department medical director and epidemiologist. She said the virus experiences drifts or slow changes to the virus and shifts, a major change to the virus.

When a small change occurs in the virus, the body may already know how to fight it, Pedati said. When the strain of the virus experiences a large change,

the body struggles more to fight it, she said.

As the research continues at the UI, team members are trying to create a vaccine that will teach the immune system to fight all of the virus strains, Pedati said.

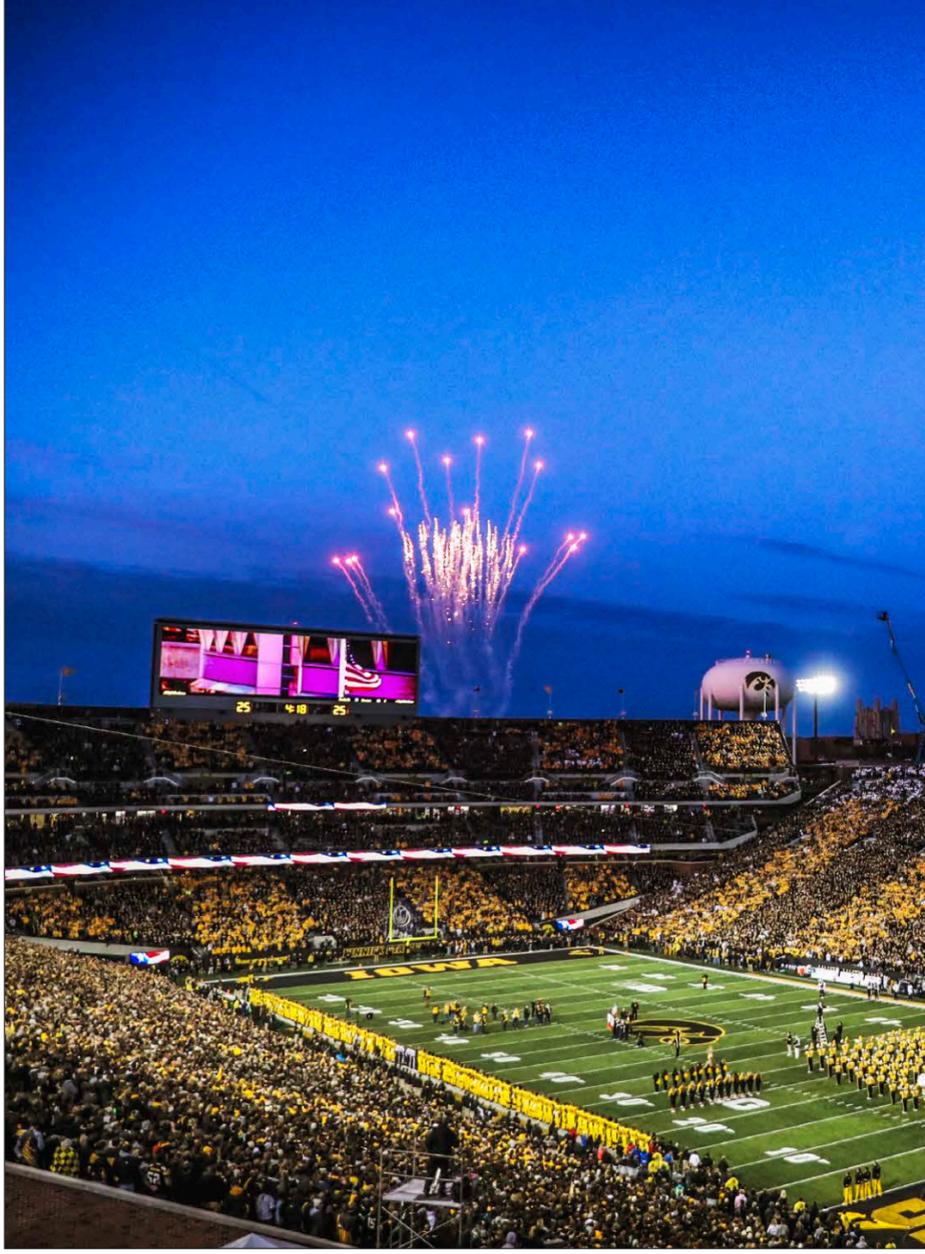
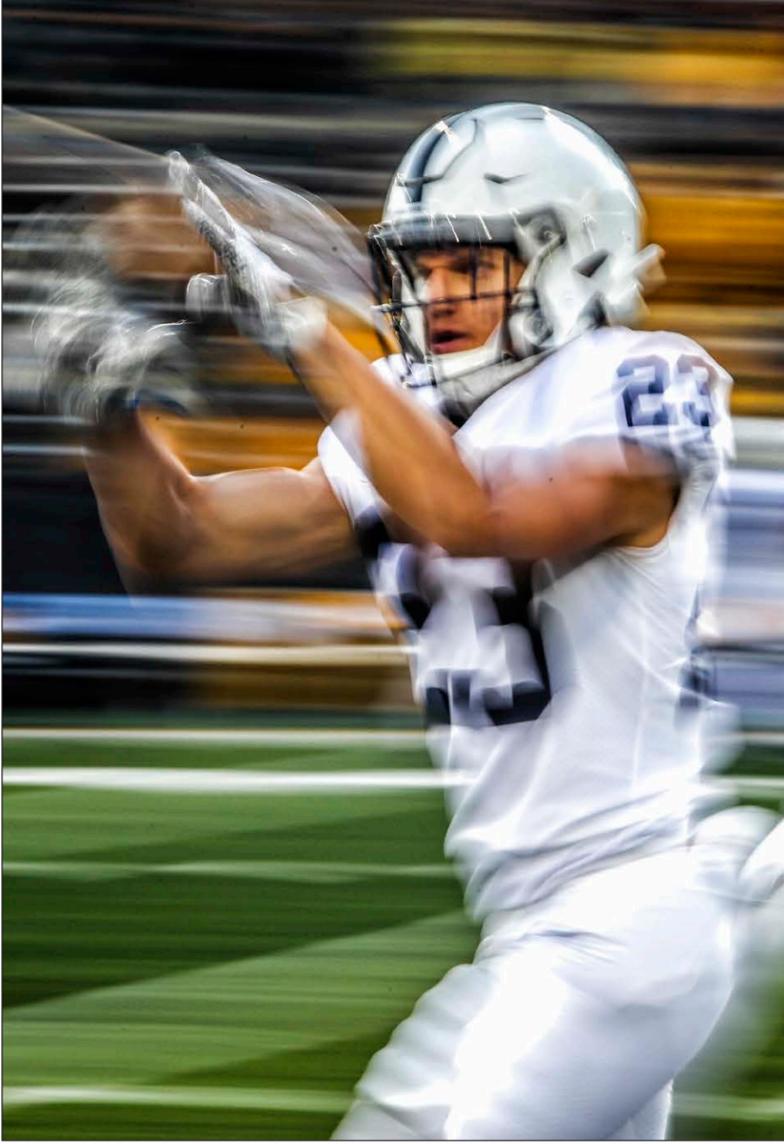
"Flu is one the most concerning public-health threats, Pedati said. "It happens every year. It affects around 8 percent of the population, and people die every year. It's a pretty serious thing."

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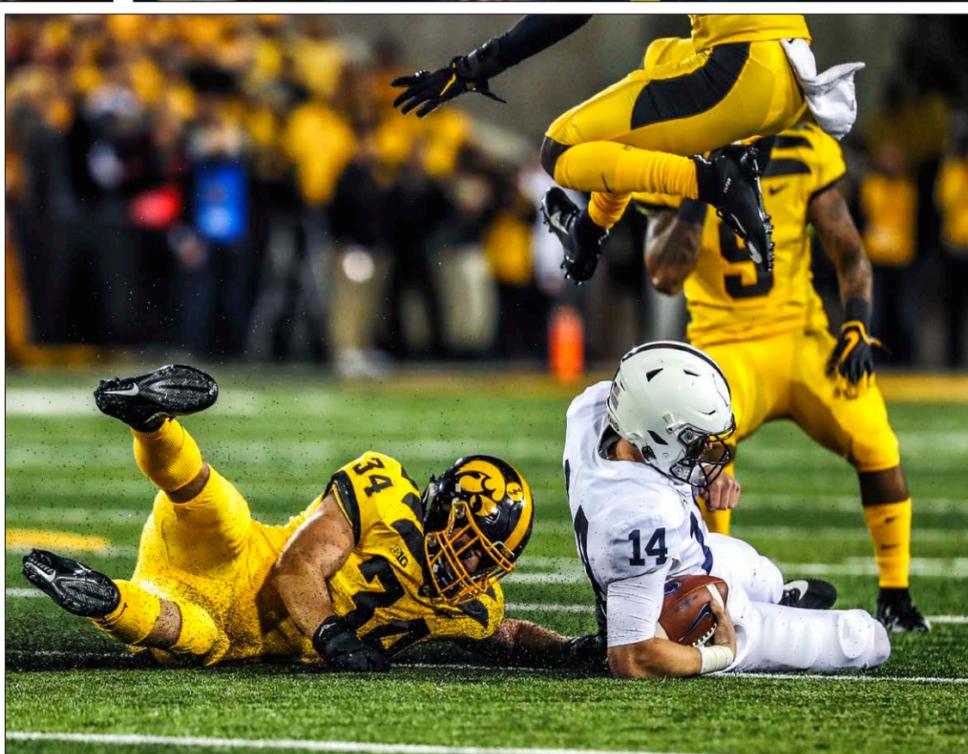
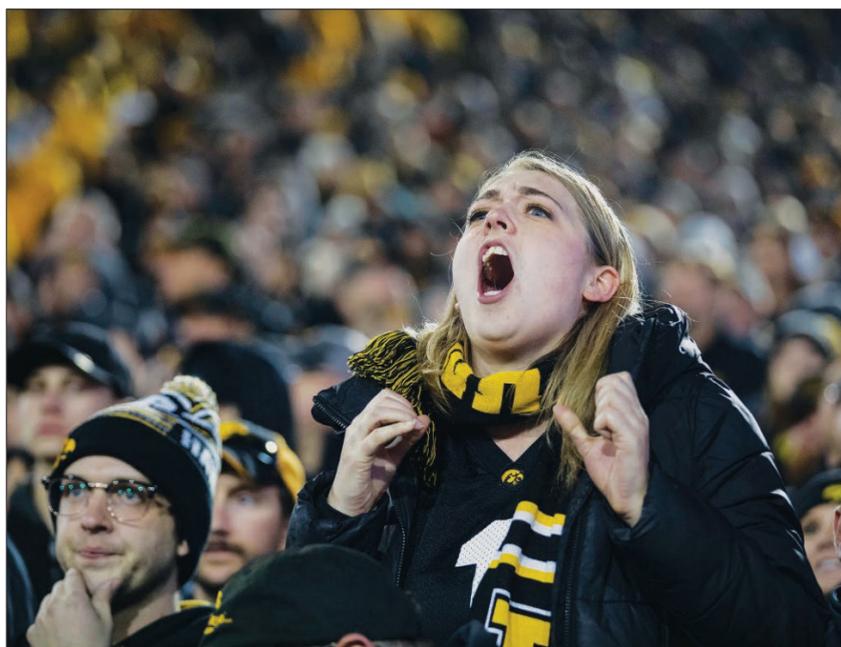
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in its defense, Iowa couldn't find a way to put until it was too late. The Hawkeyes outgained drives hurt Iowa for the second week in a row.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Penn State centerback Tariq Castro-Fields tackles Iowa wide receiver Brandon Smith during the game against Penn State in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 12. (Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan) Iowa wide receiver Brandon Smith catches a touchdown pass. (Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan) A Hawkeye fan reacts to a play. (Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan) Iowa linebacker Kristian Welch attempts to tackle Penn State quarterback Sean Clifford. (Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan) Penn State players celebrate. (Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan) Iowa running back Mekhi Sargent is tackled. (Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan) Penn State wide receiver KJ Hamler scores a touchdown. (Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan) Iowa defensive back Jack Koerner flies over Penn State running back Devyn Ford. (Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan) Penn State wide receiver Weston Carr catches a pass. (Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan) Fans react to a call. (Katie Zentz/The Daily Iowan)



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Women's swim/dive dominates in SMU Classic



UI swimmer Emelia Sansome competes during the exhibition meet against Michigan State on Oct. 3.

Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa finished fourth of six teams this weekend at the Southern Methodist University Classic.

BY CHRIS WERNER
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The Iowa women's swimming and diving team finished in fourth place with 242 points this weekend at the SMU Classic, just as they did in 2018.

The Hawkeyes finished behind Louisville (333), Auburn (311), and Northwestern (315) and in front of Miami (Florida) (230) and host SMU (223).

On the first day of competition, Iowa scored 122 points behind impressive third-place finishes from Millie Sansome in the 400- individual medley (4:18.77) and the team of Lauren McDougall, Hannah Burvill, Allyssa Fluit, and Kelsey Drake in the 800-free relay (7:18.54).

Finishing in fifth position in their respective events on Oct. 11 were the relay team

of Sansome, Aleksandra Olesiak, Drake, and McDougall in the 400-medley relay (3:42.12); Sarah Schemmel in the 50-free (23.57); and Drake in the 100-fly (53.93).

Burvill captured fourth on the leaderboard on the first day of the event in both the 200-free (1:46.84) and 100-back (54.72).

Sam Tamborski and Olesiak finished sixth in the 1-meter diving event (248.00) and 100-breast (1:03.37) to round out the night for Iowa.

On Oct. 12, Iowa added 120 more points, highlighted by a first-place finish in the 3-meter springboard event by Tamborski tallying a score of 302.00, 10 points ahead of second place finisher Molly Fears of Louisville.

The Hawkeyes added three more third-place finishes on the second day

as Sansome finished the 500-free in 4:49.40, the sixth best time in Iowa history in that event. Burvill and Drake each finished third in the 100-free (49.83); and 200-fly (1:59.74); respectively.

Iowa also had a fourth-place finish from Burvill in the 200-back (1:58.16) and fifth-place efforts from Sansome, Drake, Olesiak and Schemmel in the 200-medley relay (1:43.51); Olesiak in the 200-breast (2:19.09); Sansome in the 200-IM (2:04.02) and the team of Burvill, Schemmel, Fluit and McDougall in the 200-free relay (1:34.71).

Anna Booker also competed at the SMU Classic.

The Hawkeyes will resume Big Ten competition when they host Minnesota next at 11 a.m. on Oct. 26 at the Campus Recreation and Wellness Center.

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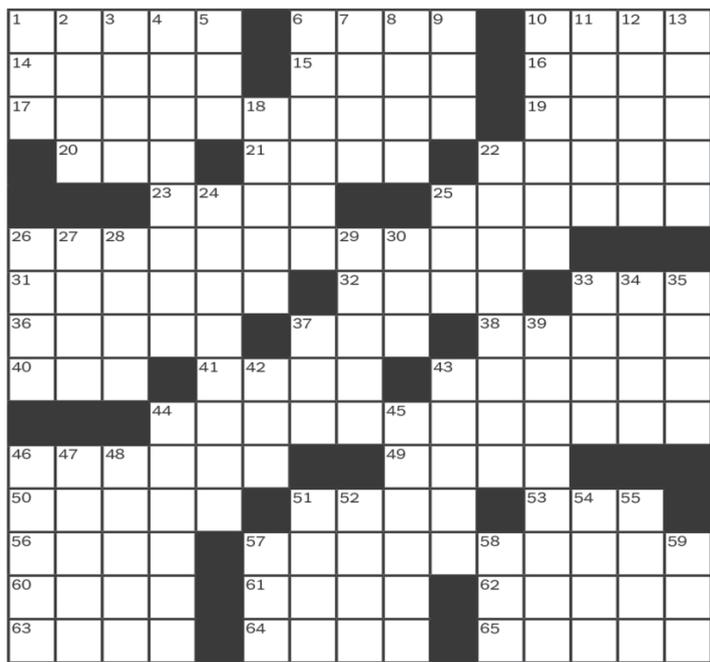
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The Daily Break

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 3

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Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Jazz quartet, e.g.
 - 6 Abbr. about alcohol on a party invitation
 - 10 Like logs that have been cut
 - 14 The Hunter constellation
 - 15 Des Moines's state
 - 16 "If you ask me ...," in a text
 - 17 Very soft loaves of bread?
 - 19 Cheer (for)
 - 20 Heavens
 - 21 Japanese noodle dish
 - 22 Thickheaded
 - 23 18-wheeler
 - 25 Went off, as a timer
 - 26 Neckwear with the letters A, B, C, D, etc.?
 - 31 Nissan rival
 - 32 Desire
 - 33 Flow back, as the tide

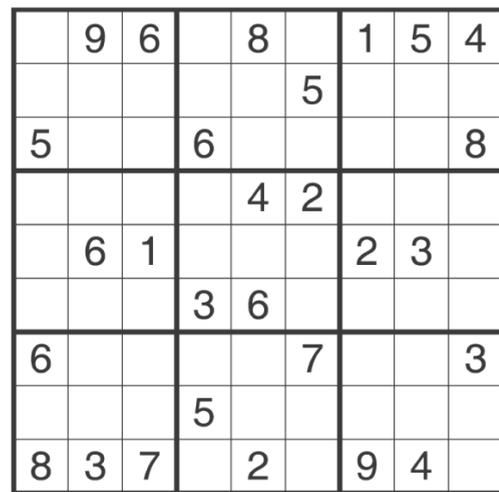
- 36 Infield covers
- 37 Bit of voodoo
- 38 Step between floors
- 40 Kerfuffle
- 41 Cold, cold drink
- 43 Attends
- 44 Indigo, henna, etc.?
- 46 Didn't take part
- 49 Quite an accomplishment
- 50 Dweeb
- 51 Wacky
- 53 Opposite of none
- 56 Fairy tale villain
- 57 "You haven't aged a bit" and "I love that jacket you're wearing"?
- 60 Small plateau
- 61 "Your turn," on a walkie-talkie
- 62 Ball of yarn

- 63 Actress Amanda
- 64 Salon job, briefly
- 65 Customary

DOWN

- 1 Extra bed in a hotel room
- 2 Metal-containing rocks
- 3 Relative of a weasel
- 4 Where to take a car for repairs
- 5 See 6-Down
- 6 Golf score of 5-Down under par
- 7 Toy on a string
- 8 Actor Wilson of "Midnight in Paris"
- 9 Some humanities degs.
- 10 Ambulance sounds
- 11 Surrounded by
- 12 TV's "___ Line Is It Anyway?"
- 13 Eminent
- 18 Cuban ballroom dance
- 22 Sprite Zero Sugar, for one
- 24 Enjoys the flattery, say
- 25 Awful racket
- 26 Lead-in to girl or boy
- 27 Washing machine unit
- 28 Arsonist, in brief
- 29 Stereotypical material for a professor's jacket
- 30 Government levy
- 33 Like falling off a log
- 34 What hungry fish do
- 35 Warner ___
- 37 Rooster's mate
- 39 Popular lecture series
- 42 Pet asking for milk, purr-haps?
- 43 Garbo of silent films
- 44 Upset with
- 45 State as fact
- 46 Beat handily
- 47 "Oh, shucks!"
- 48 Opposite of verbose
- 51 Peacenik
- 52 One providing great service?
- 54 In ___ of (replacing)
- 55 "Star Wars" princess
- 57 Soak (up)
- 58 S.E.C. school in Baton Rouge
- 59 TV show that originally included John Belushi and Jane Curtin, for short

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11 times against Penn State, and Ragaini took full advantage of having the ball in his hands.

On Iowa's second drive of the game, Ragaini made a move to get open between the hashes on third-and-4, making a contested catch right around the first-down marker. He wound up picking up

six yards after fighting his way through the Penn State defense.

Unfortunately for the Hawkeye offense, the first downs didn't translate to touchdowns even when a big play sets the unit up for one.

Ihmir Smith-Marsette showed his dynamic abilities against Penn State, averaging 14.4 yards per catch on offense. Smith-Marsette totaled 72 yards receiving, in-

cluding a 36-yard contested reception in the second half along the Nittany Lion sideline, setting up Iowa up with excellent field position.

Iowa, however, failed to score once again.

"I think we did a pretty good job of moving the ball," Ragaini said. "I think we've done that this week and last week. We're just having a little bit of trouble getting in the end zone and

putting points on the board. We know we have to get in the end zone the next couple games, because we don't want the outcome to be like this anymore."

The lone time Iowa put a touchdown on the board came on a 33-yard touchdown reception by Smith with 2:31 remaining in the game.

Smith went up and over his defender to snatch the Stanley's pass out of the air

in a fashion that resembled Randy Moss.

"They had been disguising some coverages," Stanley said. "I thought I was getting man coverage over on that side; they ended up playing cover three. But I like Brandon against anyone, really. I'm going to go give him a chance to make a play, and he did a great job. He bailed me out on that one, he went up and got that 50-50 ball for me."

Iowa's receivers gave a solid Penn State defense trouble on Saturday. The offense hit a wall the past two weeks as a whole, but the playmakers are there to be productive.

"I feel like whenever we go out there, we are the better team," Smith-Marsette said. "We just have to go out there and execute certain plays. Make sure that we come out to win."

PHASES

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The most disappointing thing for the Hawkeyes has to be the fact that all of the outside factors surrounding the game on Saturday pointed to an Iowa victory.

If Iowa can't win in its home stadium at night — one of the most difficult places for opponents to play in the con-

ference — then how's it going to fate in another hostile environment when it takes on Wisconsin in Madison?

When the Hawkeyes visit Camp Randall Stadium, they won't be wearing new gold uniforms, the crowd won't be striped with black and gold, and it won't be under the lights on a familiar field.

Something needs to be done. At this rate, Iowa won't have the chance to control its

own destiny, which it really doesn't control in the first place.

Meanwhile, players who are proven threats — such as Oliver Martin, who hauled in a touchdown on his first reception as a Hawkeye — sit on the bench as if the offense is humming along without any problems.

Tyler Goodson, who posted 97 rushing yards on 12 carries against Middle Tennessee

State on Sept. 28, has also attempted only 14 runs in the past two poor offensive performances.

The Hawkeyes can't keep relying on their defense to put the rest of the team on its back for the next two months.

Iowa ranks in the bottom third of teams in scoring offense this season, scoring 24.8 points per game. Its defense sits in the top third in

scoring defense, giving up 10.2 points a game.

The Hawkeye offense has combined for 15 points the past two weeks, while the defense has never surrendered more than 17 points in a game.

Iowa's Big Ten season, excluding its 30-0 win over Rutgers in Week 2, has been a tale of two phases.

The bluebloods of the Big Ten — Ohio State, Wiscon-

sin, and Penn State — all rank in the top three in both scoring offense and scoring defense.

That's the recipe for success, and right now, the Hawkeyes can't seem to get it right. Iowa won't have the season it wants if it's forced to continue to rely on its defense.

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V-ball drops two more Big Ten games

After four- and five-set losses this weekend, the Hawkeyes are still struggling to capitalize in close matches.

BY BEN PALYA
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Iowa volleyball competed with Michigan and Michigan State over the weekend but failed to come out of Carver-Hawkeye Arena with a Big Ten victory, extending its losing streak to five-straight.

The weekend started with a loss that was a lot closer than it looked, with the Hawkeyes putting up very similar stats to the Wolverines Oct. 11. Iowa put up two more kills than Michigan — the same number of blocks and a higher attacking percentage. Grier Hughes led the team with 17 kills, and freshman Kyndra Hansen notched four blocks.

The loss set up a must-win game against Michigan State, and the match was a war of two teams who desperately wanted the win.

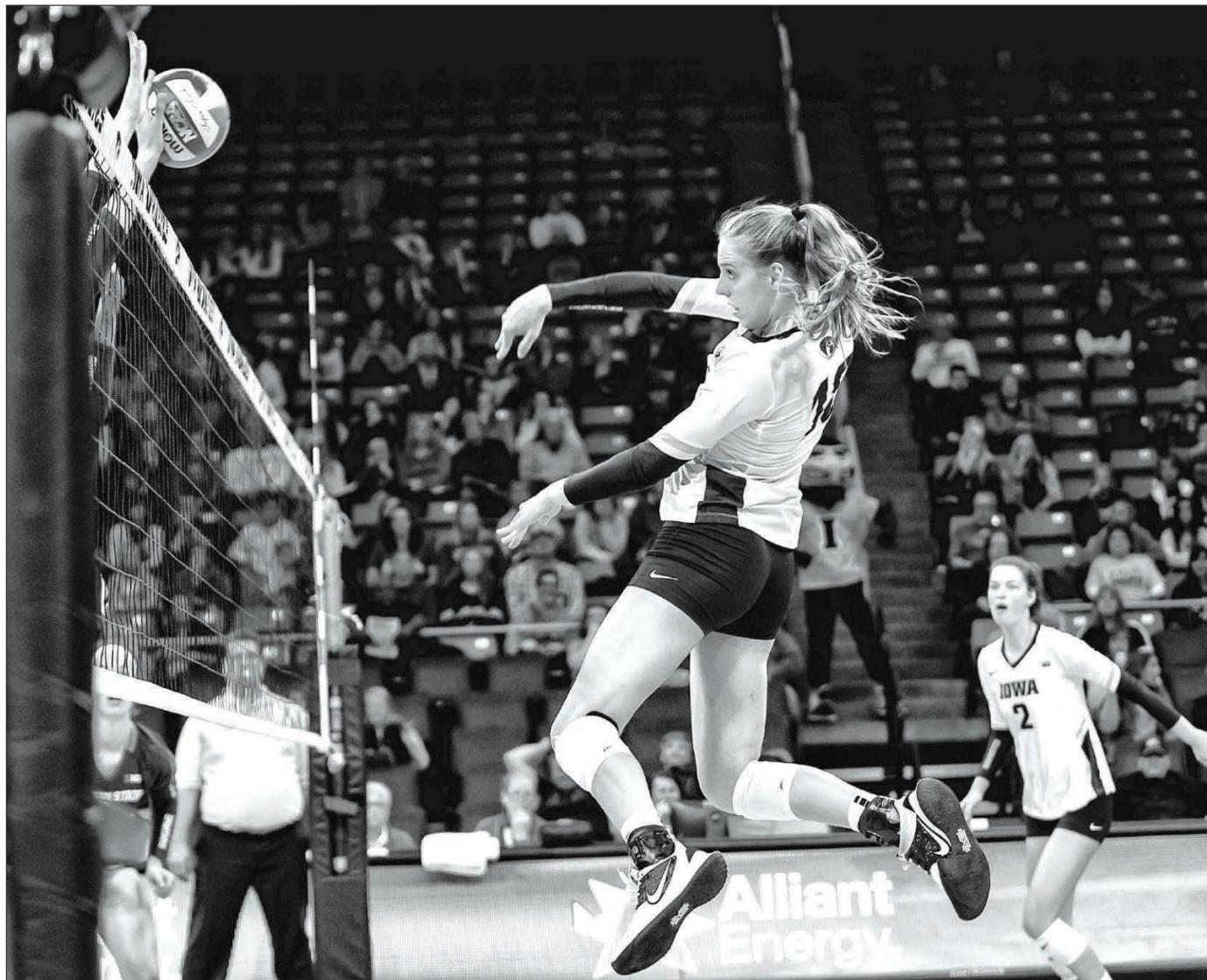
After a back-and-forth beginning of the first set, Michigan State flipped the switch and rolled the rest of the way, closing out the set on an 11-1 run. Although the Hawkeyes clawed their way back into the game after going on a 3-0 run after their first timeout, a second timeout could not provide the same momentum shift.

Michigan State picked up right where it left off by racing out to a 5-0 lead to start the second set, led by a block and a pair of kills. But Iowa fought its way back in with several long points, including a Courtney Buzzerio kill.

Although Iowa looked in the clear at 22-17, Michigan State made it a nervy finish. A 6-0 run by the Spartans was in vain as the Hawkeyes took the set 26-24 in nail-biting fashion.

A key decision came at set point, with a kill from Michigan State being ruled out of bounds initially. Although it appeared to be touched by a Hawkeye player, the call was upheld after a challenge from Michigan State coach Cathy George.

The two sides split the next two sets, with strong finishes



Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan

Iowa middle blocker Hannah Clayton spikes the ball during a volleyball match between Iowa and Michigan State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. The Hawkeyes were defeated after five sets.

from both leading to a fifth set.

Iowa's fifth-set struggles continued, with Michigan State steamrolling the Hawkeyes, 15-3, in a set that was dominated by the Spartans from start to finish. The Hawkeyes committed five errors and had just two kills compared to Michigan State's nine. With a rowdy bench, the Spartans played like a side

confident they would come out victorious.

With the loss, the Hawkeyes dropped to 0-3 in fifth set matches, something the side is aware of and wants to turn around.

"It's about finding a player who wants to finish a game. We have yet to find that player, and [Orr] has been doing a good job putting them into situations to see who that player is," head coach Vicki

Brown said.

It is easy to see that it was defense that kept Michigan State in the match, with the Spartans posting 16 blocks and holding Iowa to a .115 attacking percentage. Although the Hawkeyes had 36 errors, part of it came down to the Spartans forcing Iowa to make pinpoint kills and points.

"You can't continue to just hit one shot over and

over again. It is very similar to tennis, moving the ball around. What's your counter-shot? And so again it will be something we continue to work on," Brown said.

Over the weekend, several freshmen made their impacts felt, including Hansen, who tallied a career high 13 kills in Sunday's match.

"I was happy today with my performance with my blocking and swings. I feel like my

tip coverage could have been better," Hansen said.

Orr recorded 40 assists and Halle Johnston led the team defensively with 18 digs.

"We just can't get down on ourselves when we lose a point, which is common with a young team," Orr said.

Next up for the Hawkeyes is a trip to Columbus to take on the Ohio State Buckeyes Wednesday.



Soccer

Iowa - 4 Maryland - 0

Iowa soccer shuts out Maryland

Behind an unassisted corner kick goal, the Hawkeyes won 4-0 on senior day for their fifth Big Ten win against the Terrapins.

BY ISAAC GOFFIN
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Off her left foot on a corner kick, sophomore defender Riley Whitaker got her first goal of the season as she bent the ball into the net during the 32nd minute on Sunday.

"The wind was a big factor," Whitaker said. "We kind of talked about it before hand, and when I kick the ball, it just naturally has a curve to it, so with the wind, it really just played in my favor."

This was just one of four goals the Iowa soccer team had on senior day, as it defeated Maryland 4-0 for its 13th win of the season. The Hawkeyes are now 13-3 overall (5-3 in the Big Ten).

The first goal was also senior captain and midfielder Isabella Blackman's first goal of the season, as she hit a shot from just outside the box in the 22nd minute. Senior forward Olivia Fiegel got the assist on the goal, her first of the season.

Blackman was excited to score the goal, as it was her first goal since her second game as a freshman.

"[The celebration] was not at all premeditated," Blackman said. "However, I did know that if I ever did score, I had to congratulate my friends on the bench as well. I think I've been waiting a really long time to score, and once it happened, I was super excited and scream and run around everywhere."



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa midfielder Isabella Blackman runs down the field during a women's soccer match between Iowa and Maryland at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sunday. The Hawkeyes shut out the Terrapins, 4-0.

Senior midfielder and defender Natalie Winters scored the third goal of the game in the 50th minute,

her fifth goal of the season. Fiegel and freshman defender Samantha Cary had the assists.

The fourth goal was unique, as a Terrapin accidentally headed a ball into Maryland's own net in the

83rd minute. Freshman forward Gianna Gourley was the last Hawkeye to touch the ball before it was headed in.

Not surprisingly, head coach Dave DiIanni was impressed with the performance.

"In some ways that was the best game we've played," DiIanni said. "The urgency — we needed to get three points today. We don't stress that a ton, to be honest, but in the standings that was really important, and we lost to Maryland last year, and it was away, but we didn't play well, we got jumped on right from the beginning, and I think there was a sense of redemption there."

The Hawkeyes thoroughly outplayed the Terrapins, as they outshot them 15-6 and had five corner kicks compared to the Terrapins' three.

As the game was senior day, 13 seniors were honored with their families on the field before the game. This was DiIanni's first senior class he recruited from start to finish at Iowa. With that, these seniors have helped change the team's culture.

"They're just a really close-knit group," DiIanni said. "I think they enjoy the University of Iowa. I think they enjoy playing for the Hawkeyes and that they've enjoyed the process of the building the culture and what we have going on so far. They're just a fun group to spend time with."

The Hawkeyes' next test will be on Thursday at Wisconsin, who are 10-2-1 overall (6-0 in the Big Ten).

Postgame

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Field hockey downs Penn State, 4-1

While the Iowa football team was unable to topple Penn State over the weekend, the Hawkeye field hockey team had no problems downing the Nittany Lions.

The sixth-ranked Hawkeyes defeated Penn State 4-1 in Pennsylvania on Sunday, boosting Iowa's record to 10-3 (4-1 Big Ten).

Cellucci

Iowa struck first in the 38th minute with a goal in the second period by sophomore Ciara Smith, assisted by junior Ellie Holley. It was Smith's first goal of the season, which put Iowa on top 1-0 heading into halftime.

Penn State came back to even the score in the third period, but sophomore Lokke Stribos retaliated quickly with her fifth goal of the season to give Iowa a 2-1 lead.

Iowa continued its scoring in the fourth period. Junior Maddy Murphy scored a goal 45 seconds into the period with an assist from Holley. Sophomore Anthe Nijziel stretched the lead even further with a goal in the 54th period, leading to the final 4-1 score.

The Nittany Lions stuck with the No. 6 Hawkeyes early in the game, which impressed Iowa head coach Lisa Cellucci.

"Penn State is an outstanding team and has a dangerous counterattack," Cellucci said in a release. "They put us under extreme pressure in the first half. We regrouped at halftime and played a much more sound second half. I'm proud of the grit we displayed."

Iowa next competes Oct. 14 in Bloomington, Indiana, against the Hoosiers.

Men's tennis finishes with a doubles runner-up team

Joe Tyler and Will Davies lost their championship bracket doubles match to a pair from Michigan to finish the Frank Beeman Invite at Michigan State University.

Tyler and Davies were the only Hawkeyes in the championship round and lost, 6-3.

Also in doubles, but on the consolation side, were Matt Clegg and Nikita Snezhko, who lost 7-6 (6) against a pair from DePaul.

All four of the Hawkeyes participated in singles, with Clegg being the only one to emerge victorious on Sunday. He beat Boras Spanjaard of DePaul in straight sets, 6-3 and 6-4.

AP TOP 25

1. Alabama
2. LSU
3. Clemson
4. Ohio State
5. Oklahoma
6. Wisconsin
7. Penn State
8. Notre Dame
9. Florida
10. Georgia
23. Iowa

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Seventeen points is more than zero, so that's unacceptable."



— Iowa defensive end Chauncey Golston on giving up 17 points to Penn State

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa football has

0 rushing touchdowns in its last two games combined.

Iowa offense sputters, receivers shine

Iowa's wide receivers set the Hawkeyes up for success against Penn State, but the offense was not able to follow through.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Iowa wide receiver Ihmir Smith-Marsette jumps a defender during the Iowa vs. Penn State game in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 12. The Nittany Lions defeated the Hawkeyes, 17-12.

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The Iowa offense sputtered for the second game in a row on Oct. 12, resulting in a 17-12 letdown against Penn State. The running game didn't work, the offensive line was constantly shuffling, and Nate Stanley made his fair share of questionable throws.

The unit that stood out among the overall stagnant

Iowa offense was the Hawkeye wide receiver corps. Specifically, Iowa's top three receivers put on an impressive display of offense.

Brandon Smith led the way as a passing threat for Iowa, hauling in seven receptions for 86 yards and the only Hawkeye touchdown in their last eight quarters.

Nico Ragaini also caught seven passes after finding himself often lined up as the slot receiver in the Iowa offense. He acted as a security blanket for Stanley

against Penn State.

"I'm just trying to get open for him as much as possible," Ragaini said. "I like getting the ball, so I'm trying to get open and make the team better."

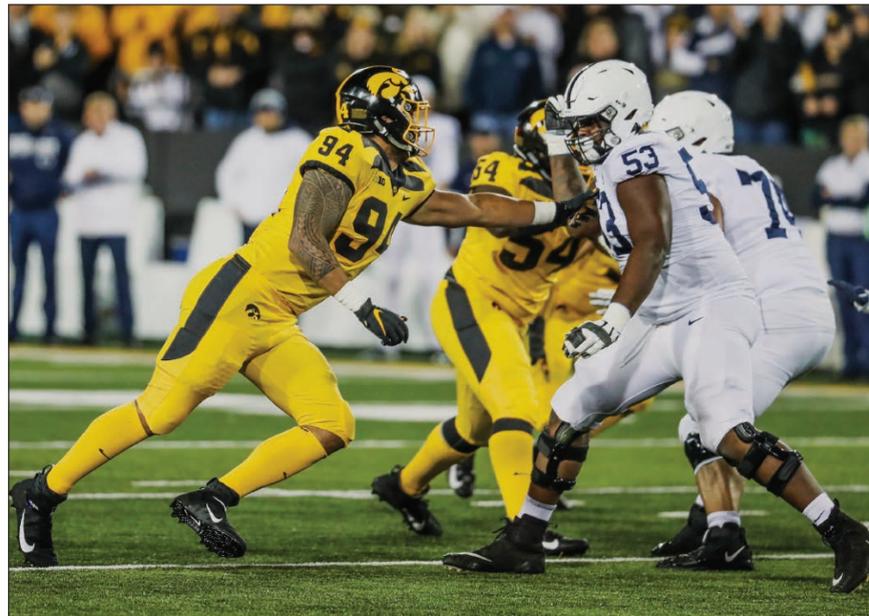
Ragaini worked himself open on routes in the middle of the field on multiple occasions, giving Stanley an outlet to get rid of the ball. Stanley targeted him

SEE RECEIVERS, 10

COLUMN

A tale of two phases

Iowa can't afford to rely only on its defense moving forward.



Katrina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defensive end A.J. Epenesa defends against Penn State offensive lineman Rasheed Walker during the Iowa football game against Penn State in Iowa City on Oct. 12. The Nittany Lions defeated the Hawkeyes, 17-12.



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After Iowa's 17-12 loss on Oct. 12, I made the trip to a friend's apartment to watch the Formula 1 Japanese Grand Prix.

It was my first time ever watching Formula 1, and as I took a bite out of the pepperoni pizza from Domino's that my friend so generously provided, it dawned on me: I was watching the Hawkeyes' offense again, only in the form of a different sport.

Cars raced around the track at incredible

speeds before running into the wall out of nowhere and retiring from the race.

That's exactly what Iowa did against Penn State.

The Hawkeyes had no problem moving the ball against the Nittany Lions — Iowa outgained Penn State, 356-294 — but they couldn't find a way to put the ball in the end zone until it was too late.

Iowa made its way inside Penn State's 30-yard line three times but had to settle for two field goals and a missed attempt.

At this point, worrying about the offense is warranted. It hasn't found a way to put points on the board consistently for two straight weeks in two winnable games, wasting two stellar defensive performances in the process.

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz has long preached the importance of playing complementary football, and right now, it looks as if his team has never heard the phrase.

SEE PHASES, 10

Iowa's Week 6 report card

Offense

C-

Iowa had no trouble moving the ball against Penn State, outgaining the Nittany Lions, 356-294.

Points, however, were hard to come by for the second week in a row.

The Hawkeyes managed only 2.3 yards per carry, but Nate Stanley came up with 286 yards, a touchdown, and an interception through the air.

Brandon Smith's SportsCenter-worthy catch on Iowa's only touchdown boosts up the offense's grade.

Defense

B+

The Hawkeye defense continued its strong stretch on Oct. 12.

The defensive line put up a solid performance with three sacks, four quarterback hits, and six tackles for loss.

The energy of the D-line transferred to the secondary, which held Penn State to 117 yards in the air.

In the first quarter, Iowa gave up only 10 rushing yards, as the Nittany Lions failed to complete a pass.

Special Teams

C+

Iowa's special teams has been playing well on season, but it took a small step back against Penn State.

Michael Sleep-Dalton kicked an 11-yard punt in the first quarter to set Penn State up at Iowa's 41-yard line, and Keith Duncan missed a field goal in the second.

Nico Ragaini was also faced with a punt return in which he dipped out at the last second, allowing it to take a Penn State bounce.

Still, Duncan finished 2-of-3, hitting a 47-yarder, and Sleep-Dalton punted inside the 20 and booted one over 50 yards.