

The Daily Iowan

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INSIDE



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Photos: Hawkeyes celebrate Homecoming week
This year's Homecoming week featured dance-offs, block parties, and a large 24 made out of corn to honor Nile Kinnick. The Hawkeyes also defeated Purdue at the Oct. 19 Homecoming game, 26-20.



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Collegiate Recovery Program puts on substance-free tailgate
The UI Collegiate Recovery Program has created multiple initiatives this fall to give students trying to recover from substance abuse a safer place on campus. Their programs are individualized and aim to assist UI students as much as possible.



UI recognizes distinguished alumnis
One former University of Iowa president and six UI alumnis were recognized on Oct. 18 at the Distinguished Alumni Awards for various accomplishments. This year's recipients included Howard Kerr, Jhoon "Jake" Chung, Nancy and Craig Willis, Adaye Enekwechi, Geraldene Felton, and David J. Skorton.

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



Nate Stanley showed he's all-in for the Hawkeyes
Quarterback Nate Stanley delivered some hard hits on Purdue defenders this weekend on Iowa's way to a 26-20 win on homecoming. His mentality stems from giving 100 percent to his team and getting up after being knocked down.



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.



Head Hawkeyes reunite

A panel of former University of Iowa presidents and current UI President Bruce Harrell sat down Oct. 18 to reflect upon their time at the UI in honor of the completion of three presidential portraits.



Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan

Former University of Iowa President Hunter Rawlings (1988-1995) speaks during a panel discussion by four former UI presidents and current UI President Bruce Harrell on Oct. 18 in the Voxman concert hall. The event coincided with the unveiling of portraits of former UI Presidents Mary Sue Coleman, David Skorton, and Sally Mason, which will be on display on the fifth floor of the UI Main Library.

BY KELSEY HARRELL
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The University of Iowa's past and present head Hawkeyes gathered on campus recently to celebrate Homecoming and reflect on their leadership experiences.

Five former and current UI presidents reflected upon each of their presidential tenures in a panel at a Voxman Music Building concert hall filled with family, alums, and students Oct. 18. The panel discussed changes to higher education throughout their careers as well as the events and experiences that affected them.

Participants included former UI Presidents Hunter Rawlings, Mary Sue Coleman, David Skorton, and Sally Mason, as

well as current UI President Bruce Harrell. The panel was hosted in honor of completed portraits for Coleman, Skorton, and Mason — which were on display at the event.

Since the initial commission of UI presidential portraits, the presidential portrait gallery has moved multiple times on campus. The gallery arrived at its current location at the Main Library in 1972, UI archivist David McCartney said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

"[The portraits] allow us to consider the circumstances and challenges of earlier times, and to be reminded that education and the quest for scholarship endures," McCartney said.

The first UI president and his succes-

SEE PANEL, 2



Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan

The newest additions to the Presidential Portrait Gallery are on display in the Voxman music building following a panel discussion by current and former UI presidents on Oct. 18 in the Voxman concert hall.

ETHICS & POLITICS NATIONAL POLITICS

2020 candidates visit Iowa City during Homecoming weekend

Three Democratic presidential-nomination candidates and one Republican challenger to President Trump visited Iowa City.



LEFT: Former Republican U.S. Rep. Joe Walsh speaks at the IMU on Oct. 17. (Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan)

RIGHT: Rep. Tulsi Gabbard, D-Hawaii, speaks to media outlets outside the Emma Goldman Clinic in Iowa City on Oct. 18. (Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan)

BY SARAH WATSON
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This weekend proved to be a busy one in politics for eastern Iowa. University of Iowa Homecoming attracted two presidential hopefuls of different parties — UI alum Joe Walsh and U.S. Rep. Tulsi Gabbard from Hawaii.

Gabbard skipped the UI Homecoming Parade in order to do media interviews responding to comments made by former Democratic presidential

candidate Hillary Clinton implying Gabbard is being "groomed" for a third-party run by the Russian government.

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan*, Gabbard called Clinton's comments despicable.

"The message that is being sent here is that myself or any American, or any service member that is calling for an end to our country's long-held foreign policy of waging regime change wars ...

SEE CANDIDATES, 2

ETHICS & POLITICS IOWA POLITICS

Iowa politicians talk personal lives at GOP fundraiser

Gov. Kim Reynolds and Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, spoke to a group of Iowa Republicans about some of the most vulnerable moments of their lives.

BY JULIA SHANAHAN
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Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds and Sen. Joni Ernst talked briefly about ethanol and agriculture policies at an Iowa GOP reception and spent most of the time opening up to attendees about their personal hardships and what it's like to work with President Trump.

Ernst and Reynolds began the conversation by talking about the "low points" they've experienced in their lives, and Ernst called the media covering her divorce with her abusive husband one of her lowest points.

"To have that publicly paraded by the media — things and issues that I wanted to keep quiet," Ernst said in the upstairs of a four-generation Cedar Rapids barn, "... And my hardships, people took joy in that, and that was really difficult for me."

Iowa Republican Party Chairman Jeff Kaufmann moderated the conversation and said that was the first time Ernst shared that story in their four stops across the state.

Ernst said that, out of the media storm, women who also had experiences with abusive relationships came forward and thanked her for putting a public face to the issue, and Ernst said that was able to relieve some of the burden she felt.

SEE FUNDRAISER, 2

PANEL
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

sors sat for portraits until the tradition ended around 20 years ago, McCartney said. Library scholars at the university worked with the UI President's Office and the Center for Advancement to resurrect the tradition, he said.

During the panel, Mason discussed how increased access to higher education creates a transformative experience for students who thought they would get the opportunity to attend college.

"The fact that this country, more than any other country, has higher education of all shapes, sizes, and flavors available to its populous means that there's more access than ever before," Mason said.

Skorton said he learned three things from Iowans in his time at the UI: University culture can seem foreign, some people turn to higher education out of desperation for an improved life, and students often struggle to understand the operational details of a university, Skorton said.

"I think we must go back and do a better job of trying to explain exactly what happens behind the curtain," Skorton said.

Harrelld emphasized the im-

portance of a diverse group of decision-makers at the university and explained how recent changes in state funding have affected the UI.

"I think we all came to the conclusion that we need to own the future rather than reacting to the past," Harrelld said. "And that then set us on a path of changing the way we talk about things."

Rawlings reflected upon the 1991 shooting on the UI campus and how it impacted his presidency. He remembered how members of the community came together

for healing and how the UI Director of Communications at the time stepped up in the face of tragedy.

"That's the kind of trauma that no one's prepared for, no matter how much practice you have," Rawlings said. "And frankly, we didn't have practice for anything like that."

In response to a request for advice on entering a leadership role such as a university presidency, Coleman noted the importance of keeping the campus community informed by clearly explaining issues brought to

the President's Office.

The first thing Coleman learned, she said, was that a president should listen to the people who will be affected by a decision and allow each to give their input. The president should then explain to community members why that particular decision was the chosen course of action, she said.

"The second thing I learned was go out and talk to all kinds of people; don't keep yourself in a bubble," Coleman said. "Get out and talk to people in the community."



Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan

Former University of Iowa President Sally Mason (2007-2015) answers a question during the UI Presidential Panel discussion on Oct. 18 in the Voxman concert hall.

CANDIDATES
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

then we will be smeared and labeled as foreign agents and as traitors to our country," Gabbard said.

On an episode of the *Campaign HQ* podcast, Clinton said that Russians "got their eye on somebody who is currently running in the Democratic primary and are grooming her to be a third-party candidate."

While Clinton did not name Gabbard directly in her comments, it is widely assumed Clinton was speaking about Gabbard.

"I am staying in the Democratic Party, and I'm fighting to take our Democratic Party back out of the hands of Hillary Clinton and the warmongering establishment and put it back into the hands of the people so our party can truly be a champion for the people," Gabbard said.

Joe Walsh

Former U.S. Rep. from Illinois Joe Walsh and his wife drove four hours from their home to return to Walsh's alma mater, making several retail politicking stops in restaurants and bars downtown in Iowa City on Oct. 19.

Walsh is challenging President Trump for the Republican Party's presidential nomination, centering his campaign around his belief that the president is "unfit" for the job.

Despite a handful of states canceling their Republican primaries and caucuses in

solidarity with Trump, including early primary states such as Nevada and South Carolina, Iowa Republicans decided to keep their first-in-the-nation caucus on the primary calendar.

According to polling and Iowa party leaders, support for Trump is still steadfast among the Hawkeye State's Republican voters.

Walsh acknowledged he has raised a fraction of the war chest Trump has, saying that if he doesn't surpass the president, he wants to win a large enough share of the vote to make a statement.

"I think [Trump is] unfit, and he's a danger to this country. He's a horrible human being. If I can't beat him, I just think it's so im-

portant ... that that message be on record," he said.

In presidential events unrelated to Homecoming, Julián Castro and John Delaney also visited Johnson County this weekend.

Julián Castro

Julián Castro touted his "People First Policing" plan, which aims to combat racial profiling and repair relationships between police officers and communities, at a meeting Oct. 18 with members of InsideOut Re-entry Community, an organization which works to help people who were incarcerated to re-enter society.

Castro touched on his work as the Housing and Urban Development Secretary un-

der Barack Obama, saying a partnership between private entities and public policy is important to finding housing.

One measure Castro said would be helpful for both housing and employment is the "ban the box" campaign, which calls for the removal of the section on housing and job applications that asks if the applicant has a criminal record.

John Delaney

Former Democratic U.S. Rep. from Maryland John Delaney invited eastern Iowa entrepreneurs for an interview with Moxie Solar CEO Jason Hall.

The North Liberty stop was the first on a "Heartland StartUp Tour." In 1993,



Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan

2020 Democratic presidential candidate and former Maryland Rep. John Delaney speaks to business owner Jason Hall and his family at Moxie Solar in North Liberty on Oct. 18. The visit was part of Delaney's Heartland Startup Tour.

FUNDRAISER
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Ernst is currently running for re-election for one of Iowa's seats in the U.S. Senate. Her seat is considered to be vulnerable, and her net approval recently dropped nine points — the largest decline in net approval rating compared with any other senator currently up for reelection.

Ernst and Reynolds are both the first women in Iowa to be elected to their current positions. Reynolds talked about her struggle with alcoholism and how she didn't earn a college degree until she was 57.

"I don't think I should be standing here as the governor of Iowa," said Reynolds, emphasizing her nontraditional background as a politician.

Reynolds said in October 2017, before she was elected as governor in fall 2018, she gave a speech at a graduation ceremony in a prison. She said as she read through her prepared remarks, she felt like she wasn't connecting with the graduates and that they may be thinking "she doesn't have a clue what I've been through."

Reynolds said she went off

script and spoke about her background as a recovering alcoholic, getting a degree later in life, helping to raise seven grandchildren, and then running for public office.

"I can tell you, these are two tough women — I'm relatively scared of both of them," said Kaufmann, to laughs from the approximate 100-person audience.

Ernst and Reynolds described working with Trump and other men in leadership in Washington. Reynolds said that for her office, the Trump administration has been one of the most accessible, and she has traveled to the White House many times for roundtable discussions. In September, Reynolds visited the White House to talk with the president about renewable fuels.

Ernst said working with leadership in Washington is not always easy, and she sometimes disagrees with Trump on issues relating to Iowa. She said that while he doesn't like being told "no," he can often be reasoned with.

She told a story about a meeting involving her and other members of Republican leadership, including leaders from oil industry, union members, and Trump. Ernst said Sen.



Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds and Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, wave at the end of the Iowa GOP Reception at Hughes Family Barn in Cedar Rapids on Oct. 18. Facilitated by Iowa GOP Chairman Jeff Kaufmann, Reynolds and Ernst discussed their hardships and highlights throughout their political roles and personal lives.

Ted Cruz, R-Texas, was talking so much that the union members were not getting a chance to speak, and Ernst said she slapped her hand on the table and told Cruz to "shut up."

"You really do have to be a little bit aggressive and get their attention every once in a while, and we have to do this with the president on some of these issues, too," Ernst said.

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BREAKING NEWS

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Delaney founded Health Care Financial Partners, which gave loans to health-care service providers and later started a commercial lender called Capital-Source. Both companies eventually merged or were bought out.

"I want to be the presi-

dent that brings jobs to every community in this country through entrepreneurship," Delaney said. "...I'm going around Iowa, to communities that need jobs, and talking about how we encourage entrepreneurship, how we support them, and how we make sure they can grow."

SPECS	RELIC	PBS	6	4	8	2	5	1	3	9	7
ALCOA	ELENA	IRON	3	1	9	7	8	4	6	2	5
GUINNESS	OFFICIAL	TRIAL	5	7	2	3	9	6	4	8	1
EGGS	LIES	GODS	9	3	5	6	1	7	2	4	8
LINE	TIME		1	2	7	8	4	3	5	6	9
STUDIOS	SINGER	MAG	4	8	6	5	2	9	7	1	3
HUBERT	NOHO	COLA	8	6	4	1	3	5	9	7	2
OPERA	BUTT	MANLY	2	9	3	4	7	8	1	5	6
OARS	ERRS	BERTIE	7	5	1	9	6	2	8	3	4
TCM	STENOGRAPHER										
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Opinions

COLUMN

Garland's story strays from Oz in Judy

The biopic portrays the haunting reality of the rise and fall of one of Hollywood's biggest stars, and the men who made it possible.



EMILY CREERY
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Seeing Judy Garland back on the big screen was nostalgic, but both she and the audience take a sharp detour from the wonder and hope of the yellow brick road.

By focusing on her infamous performances at a London nightclub at the end of her life, *Judy* gives the audience a front-row seat to the effects of drugs, financial burden, and the life long trauma of powerful men abusing their role in a woman's story.

The movie begins with Garland's audition for *The Wizard of Oz*, a comfortable point of reference for moviegoers. But even in the first few minutes, we learn that

the man in charge, Louis B. Mayer, is more of a foe than friend for the budding film starlet. With only a few glimpses into the past throughout the movie's duration, it's understood that Garland's drug addiction began nonconsensually under the direction of MGM.

Each time we return to Dorothy, the shine of the ruby red slippers wears off until the horse of a different color is nothing but a dark and unsettling memory. From being forced to take pills instead of eating a hamburger and rehearsing for 18 hours straight, to Mayer inviting Garland to swim at his house as he grazes her chest, we aren't merely left with pity for the 47-year-old icon — we're angry.

It seems as though the world gave up on Garland, with little respect for the work she had done, her exceptional talent as a singer, or for the ease of her witty and slightly self-deprecating humor. According to society's standards, she was

washed up. But it's *Judy* who brings the light back to Oz, warts and all.

Garland was a drug addict. She was unreliable and hard to work with. But did anyone ever think to ask why?

This film works to dive beyond the surface of a sexist industry that cast out one of its biggest successes. Garland wasn't an estranged woman who refused to bow out gracefully, but a hero who tried until the very end to regain her footing in the very world that broke her. She was her own champion, but was stifled by the early psychological effects of needing a man's approval in order to achieve her dreams.

Demonstrated through her fifth marriage to Mickey Deans, Garland surrounded herself with egotistical, fame-deprived, and less-than-loving men to fill a void. Her entire worldview was skewed and toxically tainted, forever unable to click her heels and return to a life before volatile and powerful men.



David Hindley/Roadside Attractions/TNS

Renee Zellweger stars as Judy Garland in *Judy*.

Yet perhaps the most heart-wrenching scene is when Garland gives her final performance of the film, six months before her death. Crumpled on the floor of the stage, unable to sing the

next verse through her tears, she sits in defeat because she will never get over the rainbow.

Garland was special long before a man told her so or the gift of a dead witch's

shoes. Even after the five-tiered audience helps her sing of lemon drops, she left with a mound of debt, empty pill bottles, and a tragic life that could have been truly magical.

COLUMN

Trans-rights case shows America has far to go on equality

With Aimee Stephens' case in the Supreme Court, we should reflect on ways we can improve the lives of our fellow citizens.



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Ever since the Stonewall riots in 1969, LGBTQ rights have made significant headway in America, but there is still much work to be done. Nowhere is this clearer than a case that reached the Supreme Court Oct. 8.

Aimee Stephens is a transgender woman who was fired from her job after coming out to her employer. The reason for firing her was that she did not conform to the dress code of her assigned gender at birth.

Since then, Stephens has been locked in a legal battle

with her former employers. What grieves me the most about the situation is that Michigan, where Stevens worked, allows for the legal change of one's gender identity on documents such as birth certificates and driver's licenses. Stephens is, in every sense of the word, a woman. And yet, because Stephens' employer knew her before she transitioned, she was fired.

This Supreme Court case is critical because of what there is to lose. In some states, people can still be fired for their identity — all it takes to not get sued as an employer is to give a random reason that can't be disproven. But if Stephens loses this case, that means no person who presents themselves outside of stereotypical gender norms has safe employment.

Though I do not wish to undermine the importance of this court case, there are

other battles going on now that are just as important but do not see such headlines.

Thirty-three different states still allow conversion therapy for minors, which the Human Rights Cam-

'These attacks on the rights of American citizens can be called nothing but unjust and cruel, and it is a shame that Iowa is still behind the curve.'

paign has called "dangerous and discredited." There have been multiple attempts to make it illegal in Iowa, but they have failed. In 2015, the Iowa Senate passed a bill that would ban it, but it died without a vote in the state House.

In 2016 the Iowa Board of Psychology voted not to ban the practice of conversion therapy. The board did this not because it's safe for

minors, but because board members thought the General Assembly should be the one to pass any legislation or laws relating to it, even though the board unanimously agreed that the practice should be banned.

Medicaid-covered sex-reassignment surgery in the state is also under attack. Earlier this year, the Iowa Supreme Court stated that sex-reassignment surgery must be covered under Medicaid. But one month later, the General Assembly passed a budget bill that bans state funding for the surgeries, and Gov. Kim Reynolds passed the bill without vetoing any part of it.

These attacks on the rights of American citizens can be called nothing but unjust and cruel, and it is a shame that Iowa is still behind the curve.

The fourth state to legalize same-sex marriage should do far more for those living in it than it is currently doing. The current inaction is inexcusable.

That inaction can and will change.

With the 2020 election just across the horizon, the people of Iowa have a chance to right these wrongs. It is not just the presidency that is important. No matter who is in the White House, Iowa has the power to do right by the people living within its borders.

We have an opportunity to do the right thing. All it would take is making that transition from hindering the freedoms of our citizens, to doing right by them.

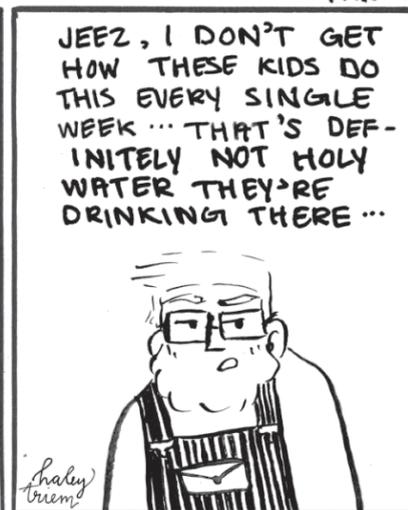
LGBTQ RIGHTS IN IOWA & U.S. FACTS

- Same-sex marriage has been legally recognized in Iowa since **April 2009**.
- In **June 2015**, same-sex marriage became federally recognized with the *Obergefell v. Hodges* decision.
- **Thirty-three states**, including Iowa, allow the use of "conversion therapy" on LGBTQ minors.
- Iowa is among the **31 states** that do not provide health-care coverage protections for trans people.
- Housing discrimination against LGBTQ people is illegal in Iowa and **20 other states**.
- **Seventeen states** do not prohibit employment discrimination based on sexual orientation or gender identity.

Sources:
Human Rights Campaign
American Civil Liberties Union

earl's tea on: homecoming

BY HALEY TRIEM



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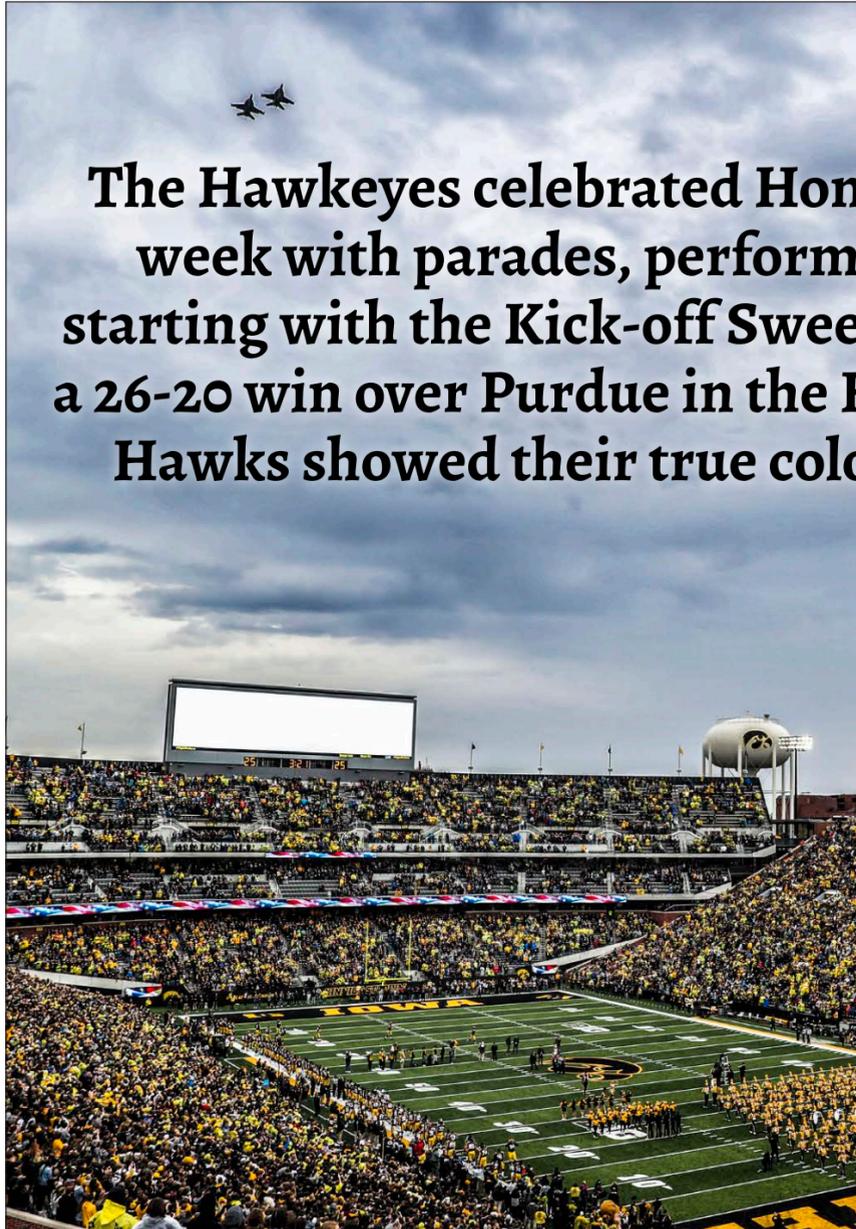
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Hawkeyes celebrate



The Hawkeyes celebrated Homecoming week with parades, performances, and a 26-20 win over Purdue in the Kick-off Sweet. The Hawks showed their true color.



Homecoming week

Homecoming throughout the past decades, and pure spirit. From the Corn Roast and ending a week with a Homecoming football game, the traditions behind the black and gold.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Members of the UI Alumni Band march down the street during the Oct. 18 UI Homecoming Parade. (Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan) F-18 super hornets of Squadron VFA-154 fly over before the Oct. 19 Iowa football homecoming game against Purdue at Kinnick Stadium. (Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan) Iowa defensive back Dane Belton tackles Purdue tight end Brycen Hopkins. (Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan) Mob Trybe performs at the SHOUT homecoming event. (Raquele Decker/The Daily Iowan) The Hawkeye Marching Band plays the fight song during the UI Homecoming Parade. (Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan) Iowa running back Mekhi Sargent and offensive lineman Mark Kallenberger celebrate. (Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan) An Iowa fan cheers. (Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan) UI VP for Student Life Melissa Shivers and UI student Isabela Flores wave during the parade. (Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan) Iowa running back Mekhi Sargent scores a touchdown. (Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan) Old Gold A Cappella performs a theme-song medley at the SHOUT event on Oct. 17. (Raquele Decker/The Daily Iowan) A young attendee gets her face painted. (Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan) Purdue running back King Doerue attempts to break through Iowa players. (Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan) Cheerleaders celebrate during the football game. (Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan) Members of the UI Alumni Band perform. (Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan)

Collegiate Recovery Program offers substance-free tailgates

The University of Iowa Collegiate Recovery Program is one of 131 in the nation and recently implemented new initiatives to help students who seek support with recovering from substance abuse, now offering substance-free tailgates.

BY ELEANOR HILDEBRANDT
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In response to varying concerns about alcohol safety on the University of Iowa campus, there will now be substance-free tailgates offered to students before Hawkeye football games as an alternative to more mainstream tailgates.

The UI Collegiate Recovery Program is one of 131 in the nation and 28 in the Midwest, according to the Association of Recovery in Higher Education. The UI Collegiate Recovery Program was founded in 2016 but is making several new additions this semester, including its new tailgates.

Following its creation of a "safe space" in the Iowa House Hotel over the past year, the organization has started implementing new initiatives to assist students struggling with or recovering from alcohol and drug abuse.

Student Wellness Behavioral Health Consultant Karen Grajczyk helps run the UI Collegiate Recovery Program and contributed to the creation of its new programs.

"It's a difficult journey to overcome issues related to substance use," Grajczyk said. "But with the UI [Collegiate Recovery Program], students can get support from peers to help them on their way to their goals, whatever they are."

Grajczyk said the program's brand-new, substance-free tailgate is open to all students, regardless of their interaction with substance abuse.

The first tailgate was on Aug. 31, Grajczyk said, and about 100 students were in attendance. The second tailgate occurred Oct. 19 to preface the Hawkeye Homecoming football game against Purdue.

The UI Collegiate Recovery Program partners with the Pride Alliance Center, Residence Education, Student Wellness, University Counseling Services, Fraternity and Sorority Life, and Recreation Services to put on the tailgate, Grajczyk said.

She added that one of the initiatives the program will continue this fall, "Success, Not Excess," has been perfected over the past few years.

Student Well-Being and Harm Reduction Initiatives Director Tanya Villhauer said "Success, Not Excess" has been one of the main initiatives at the UI Collegiate Recovery Program since its founding.

The initiative fosters a supportive space for students by facilitating discussion of shared experiences and equipping students for success on campus through the removal of barriers created by substance use, Grajczyk said.

International SMART Recovery meetings is one new option for students this fall, Villhauer said, and is scientifically backed for a healthier lifestyle.

"I'm excited we will now be offering it," Villhauer said. "It's another option to students that uses a different approach to empower change in their lifestyles other than [Alcoholics Anonymous]."

These meetings are not only for individuals struggling with substance abuse, but anyone with family or friends affected by those struggles, Villhauer said.

After attending just one meeting, someone can be added on a list at the Iowa House Hotel for access to the program's space at any given time, whether they need to escape parties or from roommates participating in substance use, Grajczyk said. She added that every program by her organization is anonymous.



Hayden Froehlich/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye fans gather in the Main Library parking lot for tailgates before the Iowa vs. Purdue game at sunrise on Oct. 19.

"A barrier [that] students may have coming to our support groups is that they might not want to do something affiliated with the school that may breach their confidentiality," she said. "I want students to know that all of our events and meetings are confidential unless personal safety is at risk."

UI freshman Waylon Weirather said he did not know about the Collegiate Recovery Program before arriving on campus.

"I think it's an amazing campus resource that more students should know about," Weirather said. "You never know who is struggling with addiction and now there's an outlet for those affected."

'It's a difficult journey to overcome issues related to substance use, but with the UI [Collegiate Recovery Program], students can get support from peers to help them on their way to their goals, whatever they are.'

— Karen Grajczyk, Student Wellness behavioral health consultant

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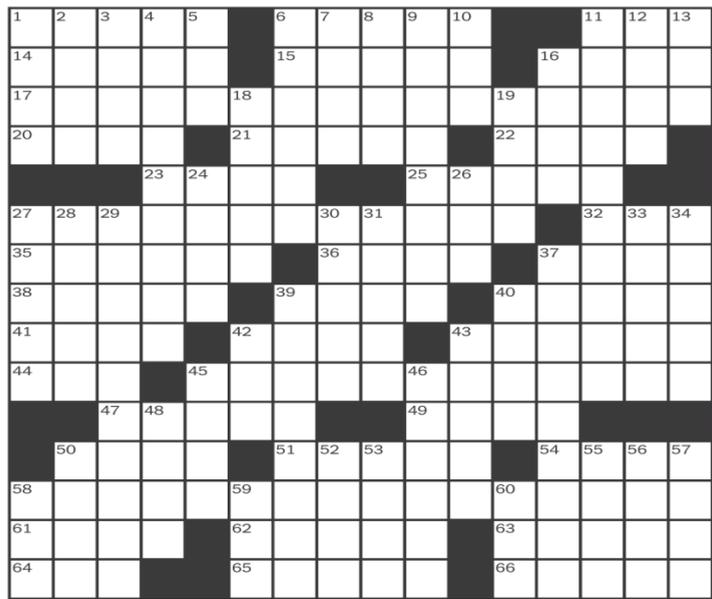
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The Daily Break

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0916



- ACROSS**
- Design details, informally
 - Archaeologist's treasure
 - "Nova" ailer
 - Major manufacturer of soda can materials
 - Justice Kagan
 - Fe, on the periodic table
 - Adjudicator of an attempt at a physical feat, say
 - Early birds?
 - Eldest of the von Trapp children
 - What polytheists believe in
 - "Let's do it!"
 - Hole ___ (golf feat)
 - Vocalist who doesn't tour
 - Cosmopolitan or People, for short
 - 1960s vice president Humphrey
 - L.A.'s ___ Arts District
 - Pepsi-___
 - Genre for Puccini and Ponchielli
 - Rear end

- DOWN**
- Wise one
 - What goes into a socket
 - Juul, e.g., briefly
 - Takes under advisement
 - The "S" of S.F.
 - Pine secretions
 - "What ___ would you like?"
 - Births between Cancer and Virgo
 - Airborne
 - Half-___ (coffee order)
 - June observance commemorating the Stonewall Riots
 - Drag neckwear
 - Sketch show with celebrity hosts, for short
 - Green "X" for Microsoft Excel, e.g.
 - T. S. ___, poet who wrote "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock"
 - Assistant to Dr. Frankenstein
 - Oscar winner Sorvino
 - Prefix with liberal
 - Aim for the basket
 - Rapper Shakur
 - Nietzsche's ideal man
 - Put away, as ashes
 - "Nuh-uh!"
 - "Kate & ___" (1980s TV show)
 - More gleeful
 - Dish of thinly sliced raw meat
 - Fellow members of a church
 - Quaff made with honey
 - "Yadda, yadda, yadda ...": Abbr.
 - Bramble
 - Who "I" refers to
 - Auctioneers' mallets
 - Moreno of "West Side Story"
 - Atmosphere
 - Question to a betrayer
 - Monomaniacal captain of literature
 - Charged particles
 - Christmas purchase that's quickly thrown out
 - Small whirlpool
 - Nine-to-five activity
 - Yogi's sounds while meditating
 - Dutch ___ disease

SUDOKU

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

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STANLEY
CONTINUED FROM 8

Throwing in the read option is something that Iowa has shown more of this year than last, and Stanley taking the ball himself has been more common as well. He has 132 rushing yards on the season so far, compared with just 93 total last year.

In past weeks when he's taken the ball, he's used a feet-first slide to go down on his own terms. Against Purdue, he lowered his shoulder to hit defenders multiple times.

"I think it's just knowing and having the mindset that you're

going to be a physical player out on the field," Stanley said. "In certain situations, yeah, you want to try and take hits off yourself whether it be sliding, but sometimes you don't have the option to do that."

Stanley had another chance to get physical too, just not in the way Iowa would have wanted.

In the fourth quarter, a pass was tipped by Tyler Goodson and landed in the arms of a Boilermaker. He ran it back for 27 yards until he was taken down by Iowa's very last line of defense: Stanley.

"That would have been huge had he not done that, but that was a good effort," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "That's the

way he's wired. He's going to give everything he's got out there."

Iowa's offense still has things it needs to improve on, a note to the offensive line protection that hasn't created holes for the running game to break open consistently. But with Stanley as a second option, the production has increased.

"It's been a little bumpy; our protection hasn't been a hundred percent," Ferentz said. "I thought it was better [on Saturday]. Our rhythm isn't where we want it to be right now. But [Stanley's] pushing forward, he's leading us, and bottom line is he got us another win, and I'm really happy about that."

WEST
CONTINUED FROM 8

the division.

This is a Minnesota team that has won all seven of its games this season, matching its season win total from 2018.

Although the Gophers escaped nonconference play by winning all three games by a combined 13 points, they've turned the corner when conference play arrived. They have thoroughly beaten lower-tier Big Ten, topping all four conference foes by an average of 20.5 points per game. Only time will tell if Minnesota is for real, though. Stay-

ing undefeated for more than half the season is impressive no matter what, and it'll have the chance to show if it belongs at the top of the West soon.

Like Iowa in 2015, the Gophers have taken care of business when expected to, and they've done it with ease in the past four weeks.

If it can find a way to pull off an upset in the closing weeks, Minnesota could reserve an unexpected table in Indy.

Wisconsin

Wisconsin opened the season looking like the team it should have been last season.

Its offense steamrolled opponents, and its defense shut down everyone as the Badgers cruised to an easy 6-0 start.

Until Illinois came along. A consistent Big Ten cellar dweller, the Illini changed the entire outlook of the division with four quarters of convincing football.

The West is still Wisconsin's to lose. Combine the offensive line-running back combo it boasts with one of the best defenses in the country, and the Badgers can challenge Ohio State if they're on.

But if they play like they did against Illinois, things could go south quickly.

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Postgame

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HAWKEYE UPDATES



Soccer wins in double OT

It looked like it was going to be the second tie in the row for the Iowa soccer team. After all, there was only 22 seconds left in the second overtime at Minnesota.

Not so fast. Sophomore forward Samantha Tawharu scored a header off a pass from senior forward Emma Tokuyama, giving the Hawkeyes the 2-1 victory over the Golden Gophers. This was Tawharu's fourth goal of the season and Tokuyama's fourth assist of the season. Tawharu came into the game just seven seconds before she scored the goal.

The Hawkeyes are now 14-3-1 overall (6-3-1 in the Big Ten) and are fifth in the Big Ten with 19 points.

The Hawkeyes struck first in the 37th minute when sophomore forward Skylar Alward scored her second goal of the season with the assists coming from Tawharu and Tokuyama.

The lead didn't last long. Twenty-one minutes later, freshman midfielder Paige Elliot knotted the score up after an assist from sophomore defender Alana Dressely.

Iowa led the game in most of the statistical categories, with 19 shots compared to Minnesota's 13, six corners compared to Minnesota's three, and nine fouls compared to Minnesota's three. Minnesota had more saves, as they had six compared to Iowa's five.

There is one more game left in the regular season for the Hawkeyes, as they play at home for a 1 p.m. start Oct. 27 against Ohio State.

Field hockey loses to No. 5 Louisville in OT

In a game decided by defenses, No. 6 Iowa field hockey team lost to No. 5 Louisville on the road.

Louisville broke through and captured the first goal of the game at the 16th minute of the second period.

Iowa battled back with a goal by Murphy in the 24th minute, the assist coming on a long outside pass by Nijziel.

Moving into the third period, the score was 1-1 with dominating defensive performances by both teams. Iowa took a 2-1 lead in the 40th minute on a goal by Lokke Stribos.

The Cardinals scored the tying goal at the hands of Carter Ayars to push the game into overtime.

The Hawkeyes put up three shots on the goal, with two saves and one deflection, but were unable to close out the match. Louisville ended the game 3-2 with a final goal in the 68th minute of the match.

AP TOP 25

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We actually tied again, unfortunately. He was coming out strong with scissors, so I game planned, watched some film, hit him with rock starting out, and we went paper like three after that."



— Kicker Keith Duncan on playing rock-paper-scissors with holder Colten Rastetter after field goals

STAT OF THE DAY

Nate Stanley has 1 tackle on the season after tackling Purdue's Dedrick Mackey on Oct. 19

1 tackle

Nate Stanley shows fight against Purdue

Nate Stanley showed his physicality against Purdue on Oct. 19, proving that he's 100 percent committed to doing whatever it takes.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley runs the ball during the Iowa football game against Purdue at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 19. The Hawkeyes defeated the Boilermakers, 26-20.

BY ANNA KAYSER

anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

It's no secret that through his three years as Iowa's starting quarterback, Nate Stanley has grown into the playmaker and leader that the Hawkeyes need at the helm. On Oct. 19 against Purdue, he took that to the next level.

Stanley was sacked nine times combined in the previous two weeks, but that didn't stop him from being physical.

"It's awesome to show a team that I'm not going to back down," Stanley said. "He can hit me 100 times, but I'm going to continue to fight. I'm going to continue to do everything I can to help my teammates."

Iowa's running game had just 31 rushing yards in the first quarter against the Boilermakers, averaging 2.6 yards per carry. Purdue's defense was stopping any big production from the Hawkeyes.

So, in the second quarter Stanley decided to take it himself. Facing a second-and-10 in his own territory, Stanley ran up the middle for nine yards and didn't go down until he lowered his shoulder into two defenders.

"You just want to do everything you can and show that you're invested 100 percent for your teammates and maybe show that, hey, there's no quit in me, either," Stanley said.

Iowa's offensive line was all-in on Stanley's moves.

"It was pretty awesome; it pumped us up," offensive tackle Tristan Wirfs said. "I can't remember which one it was. It was a power play, and he kept it and ran it, and he dropped his shoulder and hit this guy. It was pretty cool. Alaric Jackson was getting all excited, too. Stanley doesn't do that very often, but when he does, it's pretty exciting."

SEE STANLEY, 7

COLUMN

Still the wild West

Everyone expected the Big Ten West to be wide open entering the season. Now, it's wild in a different way.



PETE RUDEN

peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Cue the Titanic music. Watch Illinois' game-winning field goal over to beat formerly undefeated Wisconsin. Combine both. Enjoy.

With the Illini downing the mighty Badgers in Champaign, the Big Ten West becomes nearly as wide open as it was to start the season.

It just doesn't look like we thought it would.

While Wisconsin and Iowa are still in the hunt as originally predicted, Minnesota has come out of nowhere as a contender, and Purdue and defending champ Northwestern both have taken a tailspin into mediocrity instead of playing like dark horses to win the division.

And remember when Nebraska was a popular pick to win the division? The Huskers have felt out of the race since losing to Colorado in Week 2 even though it didn't count toward their conference record.

That leaves three teams vying for the opportunity to compete for a championship in Indianapolis: Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa.

Iowa

It doesn't feel like the Hawkeyes should still be in the West title race, but here they are.

Despite an offense that looked broken for two-plus weeks, Iowa's resume includes two Big Ten wins and two close losses to two of the conference's four best teams.

While a 2-2 record shouldn't



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa wide receiver Brandon Smith carries the ball during the Iowa football game against Purdue at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 19. The Hawkeyes defeated the Boilermakers, 26-20.

help Iowa at all, its schedule does.

The Hawkeyes have games remaining on the docket against Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Nebraska — the only teams that could possibly still win the division.

Wisconsin will face Ohio State, Iowa, and Minnesota soon enough, and Minnesota has Penn State, Iowa, and the Badgers coming up.

Even though a trip to Lucas Oil Stadium felt out of reach just a

couple weeks ago, it's still possible. More likely than not, though, the Hawkeyes will need some help.

But with a division as crazy as the West, that might be OK.

Minnesota

The most unusual thing of all is the Gophers taking the lead in

SEE WEST, 7

Iowa's Week 7 report card

Offense

C+

The Hawkeye offense scored two touchdowns against Purdue, which is more than it did in its previous two games combined.

It also scored more points against the Boilermakers (26) than it did in the last two weeks (15).

Throw in the best game of Brandon Smith's career in which he hauled in nine passes for 106 yards, and the offensive improvement becomes apparent.

There's still plenty of need for the unit to increase production, but the win over Purdue was a step in the right direction.

Defense

B

The Iowa defense set a goal of creating more turnovers earlier last week, and that's exactly what it did.

Riley Moss picked off a pass and Geno Stone came up with a forced fumble at key times, helping get the ball back in the offense's hands.

One downside was David Bell's performance against the Hawkeyes.

The former Iowa recruit torched the secondary for 13 receptions for 197 yards and a touchdown.

Special Teams

A

Iowa's special teams again came up with a clutch performance that led to a Hawkeye win.

Kicker Keith Duncan nailed four field goals to take the national lead with 17 made kicks. Punter Michael Sleep-Dalton averaged 47.2 yards across his four punts and put two inside Purdue's 20-yard line and booted one over 50 yards.

The Hawkeyes' kick and punt returns were average, but they didn't make any glaring mistakes.