

The Daily Iowan

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INSIDE



2009 team looks back on historic run

In 2009, one historic last-ditch attempt at beating Michigan State propelled the Hawkeyes to a perfect 8-0 record to start the season. Now, the team looks back on the play that inevitably sent them to the Orange Bowl.

PREGAME



UI forms VP for Student Life search committee

The University of Iowa has announced a search committee for the new vice president for Student Life following the departure of current Student Life head Melissa Shivers.

Ohio State University on Wednesday named Shivers its new vice president for Student Life, effective Jan. 6, 2020. Shivers has led UI Student Life since 2017 after the division's former Vice President Tom Rocklin retired. The search committee that will lead the internal search for Shivers' replacement includes:

- Sandra Daack-Hirsch, Faculty Senate president, associate professor
- Dexter Golinghorst, UI Graduate and Professional Student Government president
- Bria Marcelo, Division of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion director of diversity resources
- Steve Goddard, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences dean
- Laura McLeran, associate vice president for external relations and senior adviser to the president
- Noel Mills, UI Student Government president
- Heather Mineart, assistant to physics and astronomy department chair, and UI Staff Council vice president/president-elect.



UI grad helps strategize Republican impeachment response

Behind the scenes of the Kavanaugh hearings and the Republican strategy for impeachment is Mike Davis, a conservative adviser and a University of Iowa alum. He graduated from the UI in 2000 and came back for a law degree in 2008.



Women's basketball plans for shift in offense

With the loss of Megan Gustafson and two other starters from last season, head coach Lisa Bluder knows that her team needs a different offense to be effective and make a run at the Big Ten Tournament again.



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.



76 law students oppose Trump judicial nominee

University of Iowa law students sent a letter to Sens. Chuck Grassley and Joni Ernst, urging them to vote against the nomination of Steven Menashi to the United States Court of Appeals.

BY KELSEY HARRELL
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Seventy-six students in the University of Iowa College of Law signed on to a letter to Iowa's U.S. senators imploring them to oppose one of President Trump's judicial nominations to the United States Court of Appeals,

citing his political involvement in the White House and previous opinions on marginalized groups.

The students sent the letter to Republican Sens. Chuck Grassley and Joni Ernst both members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, urging them to vote against Steven Menashi for his confirmation as a judge for

the Second Circuit Court of Appeals, the level below the United States Supreme Court.

Grassley's and Ernst's membership on the Judiciary Committee means they'll vote whether to advance the Menashi's nomination to the full Senate for a vote. If the committee approves Menashi's nomination, the

two senators will also vote with the full chamber to determine if his nomination is confirmed.

It's unclear when the nominee will go before the judiciary panel. Ernst spokesperson Brendan Conley wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*, that

SEE LAW, 2

Short's expands to Marion

The third iteration of Short's Burger & Shine has opened outside of the Iowa City area in Marion. For co-owner Chevy Bushaw, the burger joint is a "labor of love."



Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan

A server retrieves a dish from the kitchen at the Marion location of Short's Burger & Shine on Thursday. This is the first Short's location outside of the Iowa City area.

BY CHARLES PECKMAN
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Faunting exposed brick, Edison bulbs, and a variety of local beers — not to mention mouth-watering portions of local beef — Iowa City Short's

Burger & Shine has expanded outside the friendly confines of the Hawkeyes' hometown.

Although the new Marion location — the fifth restaurant managed by the Short's group — has only been open since Oct. 10, co-owner Chevy Bushaw said there has already been an "incredible"

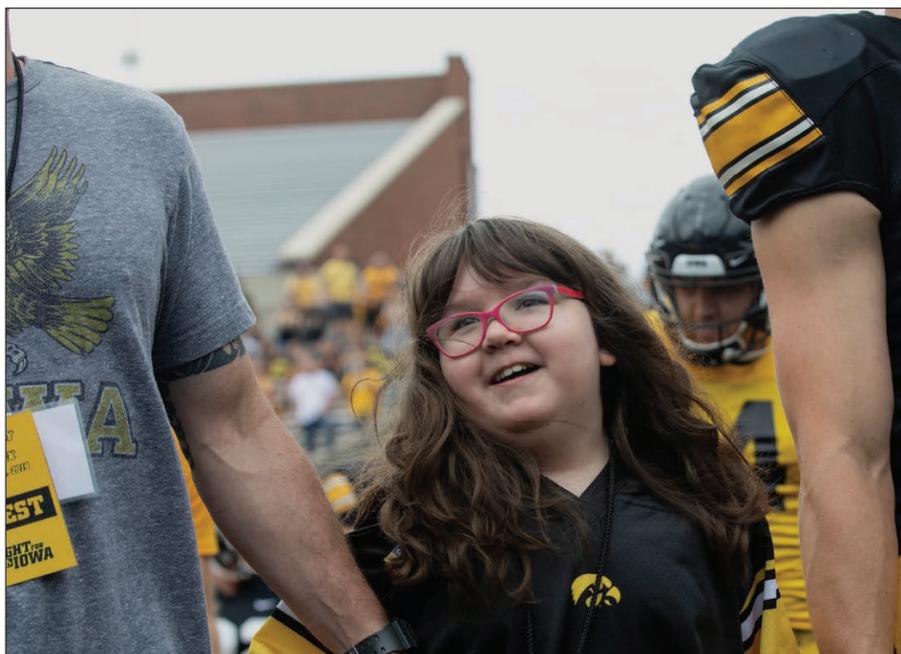
reaction from Iowa natives and visitors alike.

"It has been a crazy few weeks, that's for sure," Bushaw said. "The day we opened, an hour before we started serving customers, the fire alarms went

SEE SHORT'S, 2

Kid Captain brings 'positive force' to Northwestern game

When she was 2 years old, Kid Captain Lucy Roth was diagnosed with a softball-sized brain tumor. Now 10 years old, Lucy is taking on the role of Kid Captain with a smile and a positive attitude.



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

Kid Captain Lucy Roth walks onto Kinnick Stadium's field at Kids' Day at Kinnick on Aug. 10. Kids' Day at Kinnick is an annual event for families to experience Iowa's football stadium while watching preseason practice and honoring this year's Kid Captains.

BY RYLEE WILSON
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At 2 years old, Lucy Roth — who is this week's Kid Captain in Saturday's Hawkeye game against Northwestern — was struggling with vision problems, holding books close to her face and struggling to find toys she had dropped.

The Roths, who live in Iowa City, brought Lucy to a pediatric optometrist at University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital.

Lucy's mom Heather Roth said they thought the worst that could happen was Lucy needing glasses.

SEE KID CAPTAIN, 2

UI restructures outreach office

The UI will transition the model for outreach and engagement efforts into individual colleges and departments.

BY SARAH ALTEMEIER
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The University of Iowa announced Thursday that next fall it will restructure its Outreach and Engagement Office to offer such programming through individual colleges and departments.

In 2013, former UI Provost P. Barry Butler created the Outreach and Engagement Office at the UI. The goal of this program was to aid colleges and departments at the university in improving community engagement across the state of Iowa. The UI said the office achieved this by supplying funding, staff support, and training to the various colleges and departments.

Service-learning projects, continued engaged scholarship from the Grant Wood Art Colony and Arts Share, and the awarding of the Carnegie Foundation's Community Engagement Classification are some of the successes the program has seen since 2013.

Service-learning projects are projects in which UI faculty and students inside the classroom work with communities to address a local issue. Just last academic year alone, 31 service-learning projects involving more than 4,000 UI students were carried out, while 132 projects have taken place over the last two-and-a-half years.

"We owe much of this success to Associate Provost Linda Snetselaar, whose leadership has been instrumental in building relationships with community leaders across Iowa," Provost Montserrat Fuentes said in a statement. "These partnerships have and will con-

SEE OUTREACH, 2

Behind Trump's judicial nomination strategy is a UI grad

Behind the scenes of the Kavanaugh hearings and the Republican strategy for impeachment is Mike Davis, a conservative adviser known on Capitol Hill for his brash strategy.

BY SARAH WATSON
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University of Iowa graduate Mike Davis is a Republican strategist best known for his brash rhetoric and being a central figure in pushing through President Donald Trump's court nominees, including the high-profile confirmation of then-judge Brett Kavanaugh.

The 2000 UI graduate led a team of lawyers to advise the Senate Judiciary Committee on Trump's court picks, helping to push through 43 of Trump's nominations to the U.S. Court of Appeals so far — more than any other president at this point in their tenure. He worked closely with Iowa's senior senator, Republican Chuck Grassley, who at the time headed the committee.

During his time there, he developed a reputation as being tough on the issue of judicial appointments, said George Hartmann, Grassley's then-press secretary for the judiciary committee.

Davis was key in withholding documents relating to Kavanaugh's work in the White House, Hartmann said, with Davis often butting heads with the minority leader's office.

"Mike was the tip of the spear at holding the line on which documents were not relevant," Hartmann said, describing Davis as "tireless and also somewhat stubborn and confrontational."

The office of California Sen. Dianne Feinstein, the ranking member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, declined to comment for this story.

The Kavanaugh hearings, roiled in controversy after Professor Christine Blasey Ford came forward with sexual-assault allegations against Kavanaugh while the two were in high school, ended with Kavanaugh being confirmed to the Supreme Court in a 50-48 vote.

In September 2018, quickly deleted tweets from during the Kavanaugh hearings received sharp criticism. Davis wrote on Twitter, "Unfazed and determined. We will confirm Brett Kavanaugh."

That was seen as implying that he was dismissive of Blasey Ford's claims. In an interview, Davis said the office fully investigated the claims.

Four Democratic senators who voted against Kavanaugh lost their seats in the November midterm elections. For Davis, his often 20-hour days at the office during the month of time going to the Kavanaugh hearings crafting strategy can translate to the impeachment inquiry now.

"What we experienced with the Kavanaugh fight is if the Republicans in the House, and then Republicans in the Senate,



Hayden Froehlich/The Daily Iowan

Founder and president of the Article III Project Mike Davis talks about his organization's goals of defending President Trump's Supreme Court nominees in Java House on Oct. 17. Davis and his team helped defend Brett Kavanaugh during his Supreme Court confirmation hearings.

grow a backbone — then we can win this fight," he said, referring to Republicans defending the president over impeachment.

In the fall of 1998, then-UI student Mike Davis answered a call that would shape his future philosophy on politics, and especially his view on impeachment now.

The Office of Independent Counsel called the House Speaker's office, where Davis was an intern at the time, to announce that the impeachment report against then-President Bill Clinton would be dropped off for House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Davis watched as Republicans blasted the airwaves with ads about the Clinton scandal in the months leading up to the November elections. Republicans were expected to increase their majority in the House after Nov. 3, but instead, Democrats flipped four seats, eroding Republicans' 55-45 seat control.

House Republicans largely blamed Gingrich for the strategy, and he announced he would step down from the speakership a few days later. Davis' last day of his internship, Dec. 19, 1998 (and the last day of the session), the House voted to impeach President Clinton.

Davis' strategy for Republicans getting through the impeachment inquiry harkens back to his experience in 1998.

"They (Democrats) need to

think about the tremendous blowback they're going to get from American voters — the wrath," Davis said about the impeachment inquiry in an interview at Heirloom Café Oct. 17 after giving a speech at the UI College of Law. He added that as long as Republicans doggedly continued to push back on Democrats' narratives, correct misinformation, and keep up public appearances, they could weather the impeachment inquiry, and gain seats in 2020.

This past spring, Davis founded the Article III Project, a political communications group with a goal to be more politically aggressive in defending Trump's judicial picks. The title of the organization refers to Article III of the U.S. Constitution, which established the judicial branch.

That organization, Davis said, is a way to go on the offensive to defend President Trump's court nominees who are already confirmed (he called them "sitting ducks"), to encourage confirmation of new nominations, and prevent efforts to alter the court such as adding justices.

"I told this to *the New York Times* that what we're doing with the Article III Project is taking off the gloves, putting on the brass knuckles and punching back," he said. "And what we showed with the Kavanaugh fight and the election after the Kavanaugh fight is that the left

has a big glass jaw. And if you punch back, you can break it."

As he advises Republicans to ramp up their rhetoric against Democrats, he said he doesn't care whether he's contributing to a politicized climate in the country.

"Remember, our founding fathers shot each other in a duel," he said. "We've had contentious political fights. We've been a raucous republic for over 200 years. So now, I'm not going to be polite or kind when people were being unfairly attacked."

He graduated from the UI with a degree in political science and a minor in journalism in 2000. During his time as an undergraduate, he grew close with political-science Professor Tim Hagle, who advised Davis' Students for George W. Bush chapter, and took Davis up on a job recommendation working with the Bush administration's Justice Department.

Hagle said Davis' hallmark

was being able to hop from job to job while being effective in a short amount of time. He recalled when Davis took a constitutional-law class as a second-year undergraduate at the UI, an upper-level class which Hagle advised against taking as a freshman or sophomore.

"I announced usually in that class that if you're a freshman or sophomore that it's going to be over your head," he said. "And he basically took that as a challenge."

Davis returned to Iowa City in 2008 for a law degree, befriending law Professor Sheldon Kurtz, who said he and Davis frequently debated over the appropriate role of the judiciary. But, he said, they were always respectful and he was proud of his former students' accomplishments.

"We like to banter with each other about politics," he said. "I'm sure you know, he's a de-

vout conservative, and I am a very devout liberal."

Davis didn't come from a conservative background. He was raised by two liberal Des Moines public school employees. He won the Alex P. Keaton award in sixth grade, referencing the fictional character in the show *Family Ties* who parted ideology from his parents, who were hippies in the 1960s.

His mom, he said has switched to favor Republican views, but his dad flip-flops on issues.

Before returning to Washington in 2017, he spent 10 years as a civil litigator in Colorado. He said he liked to stay in Washington for short, impactful periods of time, and would like to move to Colorado or Iowa when he feels his work is done.

"The problem is that when you stay in D.C. too long you end up in prison," he said, half joking.

The Daily Iowan IS HIRING!

You don't need any prior experience in journalism to work at the UI's paper of record — just a desire to work with our student staff to share the community's stories. Undergraduate and graduate students are welcome on staff.

We are looking to fill the following positions:

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 - UI and Iowa City communities
 - Student Life
 - Health care
 - Research
 - Sustainability
 - Multicultural organizations
- Opinions columnists
- Photojournalists
- Graphics producers
- Copyeditors

Contact Editor-in-Chief Marissa Payne at marissa-payne@uiowa.edu to learn about opportunities available at the DI.

VAPING:
THE NEW LOOK OF NICOTINE ADDICTION

OCT 29

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF - SO, WHAT ARE WE DOING ABOUT IT?
CORALVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY | 6:30 - 8:00 P.M.
SPEAKER - ROBIN MERMELSTEIN PH.D. | FOLLOWED BY A PANEL DISCUSSION

Learn more at the website: cph.uiowa.edu/vaping

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact Student Wellness in advance at 319-335-6094.

Opinions

COLUMN

Correct terminology about disability makes a difference

It may feel like tedious political correctness, but it matters to people with disabilities.



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Is it “people with disabilities” or “disabled people”? To someone without a disability, these may sound exactly the same. To people who have disabilities, your choice of wording makes all the difference in the world.

Kenzie Anthony and Tanna Quisley, Iowa City residents with disabilities, prefer to be referred to as people with disabilities. This is known as person-first language.

“Disabled sounds like there is something wrong with us. Disabled sounds like we cannot do anything. ‘Person with a disability’ sounds less like you are labeling that person,” Anthony said.

How often do we even need to mention the disability when referring to someone who has one? Anthony and Quisley both said people without disabilities should use person-first language as a way to show respect. They also said, ideally, they should just be called by their names.

There are communities out there, such as the autism and deaf communities, who generally prefer identity-first language. This means putting the disability in front of the word “person.”

Identity-first language replaces “disabled,” which can be viewed as a demeaning term.



Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan

The outside of the UI Student Disability Services office is seen on June 5.

Stacey McElroy-Heltzel, a psychologist for University of Iowa Counseling Services who works with students who have disabilities, said she was trained to use person-first language because it humanizes the individual. She also said caution must accompany it, as not all people with disabilities prefer it.

Not everyone with a disability feels this way about person-first language. Karina Foster-Middleton, a disabled UI student, prefers identity-first language.

She added that replacing disabled with another word that describes an identity the person is part of is better. We do not need to mention the disability if it does not fit into the context. It would not fit into the context to say a person who is gay went to the grocery store, so why do we need to

say someone with a disability went to the store?

McElroy-Heltzel and Foster-Middleton also mentioned the campus and online resources which can teach someone more about correct disability terminology. This is great, but chances are only asking will let you know how the individual person with a disability wants to be referenced.

It’s important to note that not all people with conditions are disabled in every aspect of life. For example, someone with a learning disability might be disabled in an academic setting but not in an athletic one.

So, how do we know what terminology to use when everyone has a different opinion on it? All four people interviewed have a solution: Just ask the person.

They also agreed proper terminology makes people with disabilities feel welcomed, included, cared about, and respected. In order to make students at the UI and Iowa City residents with disabilities feel like this, members of the community must educate themselves about terminology.

It’s not about getting one politically correct term. As McElroy-Heltzel pointed out, using preferred terminology should come out of kindness and not of wanting to be politically correct. It is about getting people to understand why they should be careful with how they refer to the disability community.

It is about society realizing disability does not define or dehumanize someone and is nothing to be embarrassed about.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

America needs Medicare for All

A *DI* reader writes on their support for Medicare for All, responding to a column critical of the health-care proposal.

We need a public health-care system that takes power out of the hands of corporations and puts it back in the hands of the people. We need structural change that rebalances power.

Our country spends the most on a system that often delivers the least. The U.S. spends more than \$10,000 a year per person, more than \$2,000 more than the next highest country. Life expectancy in the U.S. has

‘Today’s health-care system fails to provide quality, affordable healthcare as a right to all people living in the United States.’

We need Medicare for All because the U.S. ranks poorly among developed nations for the percentage of people without health insurance, with 13.7 percent of Americans without coverage, according to the Gallup National Health and Well-Being Index. Many insured Americans learn this the hard way when high deductibles and co-pays make treatment unaffordable and their plans unusable. Additionally, drug companies are gouging the American people, putting essential medicines out of reach.

fallen compared to wealthy nations. Shamefully, roughly one third of the \$3.5 trillion we pay into our current system each year is sucked up by corporate paper shuffling, advertising, executive pay and perks, expensive headquarters and other noncare charges.

Today’s health-care system fails to provide quality, affordable health care as a right to all people living in the United States. We can and need to do better.

— Pat Bowen
Iowa City resident



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan
Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., addresses the crowd in Des Moines on Sept. 21.

COLUMN

Custodians in residence halls deserve to be respected more

Students living on campus should be significantly more considerate and not leave unreasonable messes for others to clean up.



MARIANA GARCES
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I was heading to the showers in the hall of my floor in Catlett Hall last week, and I noticed that a custodian was cleaning my showers. As I approached the bathrooms with my towel and shower caddy, the custodian kept a firm look on me I smiled and walked past him in order to go to the showers of the hall next to mine.

To my surprise, he stopped me and thanked me. He said that there were two people showering in two of the pod-style bathrooms who completely neglected the bright yellow laminated papers signaling the times that the bathrooms were closed. He told me he had an hour to clean 12 bathrooms and residents who disregard

those times get in the way of his schedule.

After that interaction, I began to notice little nuisances that could easily be avoided if people had more respect for custodians, such as leaving trash in hard-to-reach places and shoe prints all over the elevator, including the ceiling.

After my experience with the custodian from my floor, I reached out to others to see if they had similar experiences. Many of the custodians I spoke with had nothing but nice things to say about the residents of the floors they are in charge of, while others had several horror stories.

Toby Naughton, a custodian who works in Burge and Catlett Halls, said some of the hardest work days are those after football games. He mentioned that after game days it is inevitable to not have to deal with vomit or urine. He told me how one time he had to wash pee out of trash cans.

“Walking in in the morning and having to deal with that takes a toll on you and gets you behind on your daily schedule,” Naughton said. “We’re just try-

ing to get our job done to get home and enjoy the afternoon.”

I was told about how someone vandalized a hall of the eighth floor. They ripped off the signs that signaled where rooms were, they changed name tags and drew on the walls — all actions of pure selfishness and disregard for those who would have to deal with the aftermath.

Another morning, Naughton said he had to deal with 100 ceiling tiles being kicked out of place in Burge. He said he understood that college students were intoxicated and thus were not thinking rationally. However, he told me that some of the things he encounters, such as pushing out ceiling tiles, is unnecessary and pointless and makes his day longer and harder.

As on-campus residents, it’s important to keep in mind how our actions affect those who are trying to keep our living spaces respectable. It is disrespectful and childish to not clean up after oneself. It is immature and insensitive to leave our mess for others.

We are mature enough to know not to pee in a trash can,

as intoxicated as we may be or as funny as our friends might think it is. We should know better than to be inconsiderate to those who get up in the morning to maintain the buildings. We should not make others clean up after us.

‘As on-campus residents, it’s important to keep in mind how our actions affect those who are trying to keep our living spaces respectable. It is disrespectful and childish to not clean up after oneself.’



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan
Catlett Hall is seen on March 6.

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

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

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

Psychiatry Department appoints first female chair

The Psychiatric Department has appointed Peggy Nopoulos, the departmental executive officer, as the department's first female chair. She said she is passionate about encouraging women working in the medical field.

BY LAUREN WHITE
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The University of Iowa has assigned its first female chair of the Department of Psychiatry with the appointment of Peggy Nopoulos.

Nopoulos became department executive officer in July 2018 after being in the position on an interim basis. The department chair position now gives her the responsibility of overseeing 90 faculty and more than 300 staff.

The Iowa-native's research focuses on single gene disorders through degenerative diseases such as Parkinson's and Myotonic Dystrophy, and her team is just now beginning to work on gene studies.

Nopoulos has been connected to the UI since completing her undergraduate general-science degree at the university. From there, she went on to medical school and residency at the UI.

If given the opportunity to leave the UI for any other program, Nopoulos said she would stay because the university offers a learning and teaching environment that is unique and makes a real difference.

"Iowa City [is] my home, and it has world-class resources for science and a culture for collaboration. I couldn't see myself anywhere else," Nopoulos said.

Nopoulos said she appreciates how interconnected the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics system



Mason Childs/The Daily Iowan

University of Iowa departmental executive officer and first female chair in the Psychiatry Department Peggy Nopoulos poses for a portrait on Oct. 7.

is throughout departments, as well as within the Psychiatry Department.

As a woman in medi-

cine, Nopoulos said it is important that women are supported and encouraged, because they are often mar-

ginalized in leadership positions and are rarities in science and medical fields.

Nopoulos was always supported by those around her throughout her education and career, but she considers herself lucky because many women don't have access to the same environment.

Women currently make up 34 percent of U.S. psychiatrists and are often discouraged from joining the medical field, Nopoulos said.

"Sometimes I worry about downplaying the fact of being the first female chair. We are very desensitized to how much women in our society continue to be marginalized, underpaid, and underappreciated," Nopoulos said.

Tina Cronbaugh, administrative-services coordinator in the Psychiatry Department said that Nopoulos shows initiative and is a positive influence in the department through her passion and hard work.

"Dr. Nopoulos is great to

advocate for women in academic health care and science. With her substantial involvement in clinical care, education, and research, she serves as an excellent role model for women in academia. Her warmth, compassion, and genuine kindness create an environment of collegiality and respect," Hart said.

Nopoulos said her personal goal as chair is to give awareness that people with mental health are constantly dispar-

aged and not given the proper rights or access to care.

"We have an epidemic in our country that people with mental health issues are not given the proper treatment, and we are a long way from the appropriate care for people with mental illnesses," Nopoulos said.

'We have an epidemic in our country that people with mental health issues are not given the proper treatment, and we are a long way from the appropriate care for people with mental illnesses.'

— Peggy Nopoulos, DEO of the UI Psychiatry Department

work with. Her spark and take-charge attitude really set a positive tone around the department," Cronbaugh said.

Kimberly Hart, a clinical psychologist at UIHC, said she has a lot of respect for Nopoulos and that she is an outstanding leader.

"Dr. Nopoulos is a strong



Gaoyuan Pan/The Daily Iowan

The Carver College of Medicine is pictured on April 4, 2018.

UI partners with Gallaudet University to create better hearing aid

Two University of Iowa researchers have partnered with Gallaudet University to expand the effectiveness of hearing aids. They say current hearing aids are limited in size and processing power, and hope to pair them with smart devices.

BY CHLOE O'CONNOR
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Two University of Iowa researchers and their colleagues at Gallaudet University received a grant to study the possible creation of smart hearing aids that can be integrated into what they call a "wireless ecosystem."

The five-year grant is one part of a larger project by the Deaf/Hard of Hearing Technology Rehabilitation Engineering Research Center, led by Christian Vogler. Vogler is a professor and director of the Technology Access Program at Gallaudet University — the nation's pre-eminent deaf university.

"... Currently, if you are looking at the hearing aid technology, hearing aid platforms are operating in isolation," said Octav Chipara, UI associate professor and researcher.

According to numbers from Chipara and UI Associate Professor and researcher Yu-Hsiang Wu, current hearing aids are inadequate — so much so that as many as 50 percent of hearing aid users do not use their hearing aids, and 40 percent of those who

do report dissatisfaction with them.

Chipara said the pair's research will utilize devices such as iCloud and Microsoft Edge to better the system that hearing aids run on. The goal would be to create a hearing aid that would process and amplify sound within the device, and it would send an alert from a smart device to the hearing aid when sound occurs.

"Currently, hearing aids can connect to some device-

The researchers said their new hearing aid would allow for users to hear more clearly in noisy environments due to the greater Cloud or Edge processing power at its disposal.

"[Chipara] was a partner on the previous iteration of this grant from 2014 to 2019," Vogler said. "He did a project on collecting real-world data from hearing aids and smartphones. We were happy with his work, and it gave him the experience for the current

is much improved ability to communicate through listening," Vogler said. "You can do all kinds of advanced audio processing if you don't have to worry about power and limited computing in hearing aids."

UI American Sign Language Undergraduate program Director Bob Vizzini said in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that he's not sure how these new hearing aids could affect the deaf and hard of hearing communities — especially as a deaf person himself who does not use any hearing aid or assistant devices.

"We are happy living without the sense of sound. Not all deaf or hard of hearing people are the same," Vizzini said. "Many of them wish they had the ability to hear like the general population ... so this kind of work may benefit them. It can contribute to a portion of deaf/hard of hearing people."

These hearing aids will allow users to hear a better quality of sound than has ever been possible before, Wu said.

"It's not about inventing a new hearing aids, but more about opening the door for hearing aids to transcend their limitations," Vogler said.

'It's not about inventing a new hearing aids, but more about opening the door for hearing aids to transcend their limitations.'

— Christian Vogler, professor of Gallaudet University's Technology Access Program

es like smartphones, but all the signal processing of the sounds is done within the hearing aid itself," Wu said. "This grant will help us develop a tool kit for our research and better the use of Edge and Cloud resources to make a better hearing aid."

project. The current one is a logical step up."

Vogler said he was excited by the prospect of Chipara and Wu's research, because current hearing devices are limited by both size and processing power.

"I'd say the primary impact

Volleyball looks to start Big Ten win streak

After getting their first win in seven matches Sunday, the Hawkeyes are looking to rack up to more this weekend.

BY BEN PALYA
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After beating Indiana in four sets on Sunday, the Hawkeyes ended what was a brutal six-game losing streak. With the big win behind them, Iowa must now prepare to face its first-ranked opponent in four matches and play the Hoosiers again, this time on the road.

After notching the win Sunday, there is an entirely different mood around the team at this time.

"We've got to keep building on this season. We got our win against Indiana, and hopefully there are more wins to come," said freshman Joslyn Boyer.

The team now has the chance to show the result against Indiana was no fluke, and it will be a difficult outing for anyone the rest of the season.

Starting with Friday's game at Purdue, the Hawkeyes will have their work cut out for them against a strong, defensive-driven Boilermaker side.

Although the Boilermakers are ranked 20th in the nation, Purdue has had mixed results since the beginning of the season. The Boilermakers currently sit tied for sixth in the Big Ten, with a 4-4 record in confer-

ence play. For the side being ranked in the top 25 nationally, it has not been able to challenge the top-ranked squads in the Big Ten.

Purdue has avoided bad losses this season, but five-set matches against Ohio State and Indiana prove that the Hawkeyes have a chance to pull off the upset.

"From Purdue, we'll see a lot of middle attacks as well as some change ups on some six balls and two balls in the middle, so our body work is going to be important up at the net," freshman Blythe Reints said.

The Hawkeyes are slightly more aggressive than the Boilermakers at the net, with Iowa averaging 0.6 more kills per set than Purdue. This is paired with a better hitting percentage, with Purdue averaging a subpar .225 attacking percentage compared to Iowa's .248. Purdue averages more blocks than the Hawkeyes, in large part due to Blake Mohler's 1.32 per set average.

"Purdue is a really good blocking team, very solid. They rely on their block for a lot of their ball control elements," head coach Vicki Brown said.

With these stats in mind, Iowa matches up fairly well against Purdue and is in a solid position to secure a major road victory. If the



Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defensive specialist Joslyn Boyer bumps the ball during a volleyball match between Iowa and Michigan State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Oct. 12. The Hawkeyes were defeated after five sets.

Hawkeyes can be clinical in attack and put up similar blocking numbers to the past few matches, then an upset is in reach.

Saturday's match against Indiana should be an intriguing affair, with the game taking place just six days after the two met in

Iowa City. The win should give Iowa some confidence on Saturday, but the team is aware of possible changes Indiana may make before the match.

"There's going to be some sort of change from what we saw on Sunday. They obviously know how we play

now, and we know how they play," Reints said.

The ball will be in Indiana's court for improvement, as 30 hitting errors and a measly attacking percentage of .087 made the win even easier for the Hawkeyes. A more clinical attack from Indiana is to

be expected, but it will have to improve in blocking, as well, if there is a chance the Hawkeyes fall.

Iowa must stay disciplined and pick out any early tactical changes from Indiana, and if so, the Hawkeyes can pull a sweep over the Hoosiers.

Swim/dive to face off against Golden Gophers

Iowa hosts Big Ten rival Minnesota this weekend at the Campus Recreation and Wellness Center for its second Big Ten dual of the season.

BY CHRIS WERNER
christopher-werner@uiowa.edu

Following a break in competition for both the Iowa men's and women's swimming and diving teams, the Hawkeyes are back in the pool this weekend as Big Ten rival Minnesota comes to Iowa City.

The meet begins at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Campus Recreation and Wellness Center.

"I'm very, very excited," Will Myhre said. "The team and I are really looking forward to it. We expect the best with a win."

In the dual-meet team rankings by CollegeSwimming.com, both Iowa's men's and women's teams are in the No. 24 spot, while the Gopher men are ranked No. 27, and the women are No. 21.

"It's always a great meet, and there's a lot of new faces in both programs," head coach Marc Long said. "They've had some meets already against some really high-caliber teams in Florida and Florida State. It's just fun to have these traditional rivalries."

Saturday's meet provides

a stage where the younger swimmers can prove themselves in competition.

"We're just not quite sure where everybody is going to blossom," Long said. "So, we'll be still trying out lineups and putting people in different positions, just getting a feel for things early in the season."

The team is confident that they can use recent improvements and come out with a victory this weekend.

"I'm pretty sure we're going to get the win," Joe Myhre said. "It's been pretty close in the

past, but we've grown a lot as a team recently, and I think our times are there we've got the hard work and the talent. So, it'll be a good meet."

Joe Myhre also attributes the team growth to the Hawkeyes' new freshman class and its level of hard work and dedication.

"I think it has a lot to do with the freshman class coming in," Joe Myhre said. "Them as a whole have kind of brought a whole new level to our team as far as racing, preparing and training goes. I think that we really needed that, and we've

been missing that."

In last year's dual meet with Minnesota the Hawkeye men and women fell to the Gophers 158.50-141.50 and 189.50-109.50.

On the women's side, returning athletes Kelsey Drake, Jayah Mathews and Sarah Schemmel all posted individual wins in that meet, where Iowa also beat South Dakota State.

Drake won the 100 and 200-fly, Mathews was first in the 1 and 3-meter springboard diving events, and Schemmel was victorious in the 50-free.

Returners Michael Tenney and Daniel Swanepoel were part of the victorious 400-medley relay team in last year's clash with the Gophers. Tenney also won the 200-fly. Anze Fers Erzen also won the 400 individual Medley.

After Saturday's contest, the Hawkeye women will host Michigan for a Big Ten dual at 2 p.m. Nov. 1. The men will compete Nov. 2 when they travel to Bloomington, Indiana, for a double dual with Big Ten rivals Michigan and Indiana at 8 a.m.

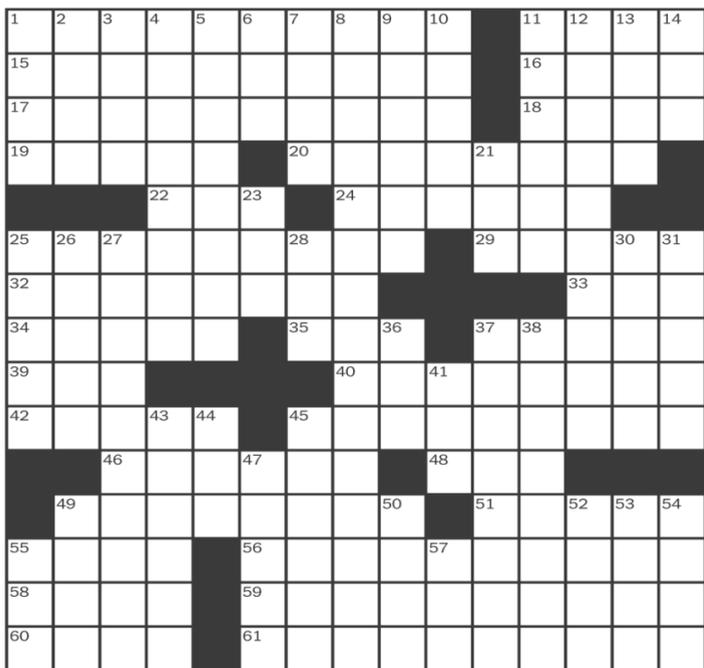
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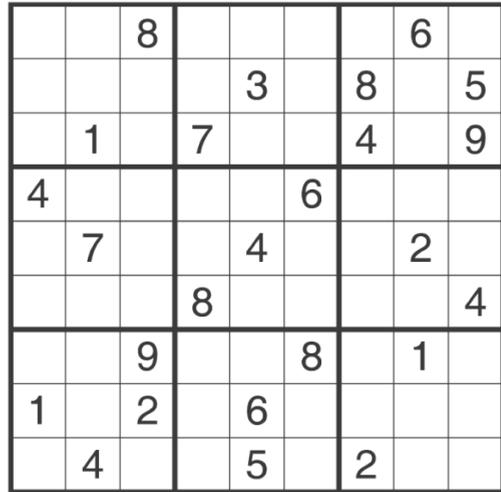
Edited by Will Shortz No. 0920

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2

SUDOKU



- DOWN**
- Like show horses
 - Enrique __ Nieto, former president of Mexico
 - Not luck into
 - Journalist whose mother, father, sister and husband all won Nobel Prizes
 - Infamous
 - Passed-down code
 - Home of yaks and zebus
 - It's caused by, and contributes to, stress
 - "Romanian Rhapsodies" composer
 - Potential rescue
 - Not looking well
 - Influent social media users
 - Some catering equipment
 - "Later"
 - Verbal stumbles
 - "Wow, that's bad!"
 - Cuts
 - Parent company of Mack Trucks
 - Remove the contents of
 - Talk too much
 - __ Ko, youngest player to be ranked #1 in professional golf
 - Sponge
 - Rap's Run-__
 - They're known for their wrinkles
 - Generosity
 - Soup whose name rhymes with "duh," not "dough"
 - Pulitzer-winning novelist __ Lurie
 - "Frankenstein" setting
 - Acme
 - First name in 1990s rap
 - Break ground
 - __ land
 - Shade at the beach
 - Former U.N. secretary general Waldheim
 - Goes with
 - Capture
 - Cred



- ACROSS**
- Plays with matches?
 - Rip-off?
 - Providential
 - Not right
 - Just a phone call away, say
 - & 19 Cotton-Eyed Joe, e.g.
 - Batteries
 - Grp. organizing trips abroad
 - Balm with an oxymoronic name
 - Comment like "And now here's Pam with sports. Pam?"
 - Ocean motion
 - Cinephile
 - Ingredient in an old-fashioned
 - "That may not have been entirely accurate ..."
 - Master's follower
 - "Cum on Feel the Noize" band, 1973
 - Features of some taxis
 - Firm
 - Home of the Big Bear ski resort, informally
 - __ Chandler, four-term U.S. senator who helped found the Republican Party
 - Over the moon
 - End of a nonprofit, maybe
 - Court
 - Acmes
 - It's not fair
 - Like a novel with a roguish, adventuring hero
 - Cloud name prefix
 - Fashion portmanteau exemplified by wearing yoga pants all day
 - Hidden valley
 - Nosebleed section, e.g.

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BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

the season tied for eighth in the Big Ten in 3-pointers per contest.

Still, a shift in an offensive mindset is sometimes hard to enact in the span of a single offseason. This year's seniors have an advantage, though, both because of their individual skillsets and because Bluder ran a guard-oriented offense in their freshman year, when then-starting guard Ally Disterhoft set scoring records for the program.

"I feel like it's natural for us because the things that we're doing are what guards are supposed to do, like attacking the basket and things like that," Doyle said. "So, it's not that different, everyone except the seniors had to learn this offense. They have never run it before, but we ran it in our freshman year."

The good thing for Iowa is that Doyle's play is largely unpredictable, and she brings a wide skillset to the table for the team. Besides her offensive prowess, the senior brings an emotional leadership that was even vital in last year's Elite

Eight run. Her tenacious defense brings that to light; she finished the year ranked second in the Big Ten in steals with 2.3 per game.

"She's such a competitive player," Meyer said. "She's definitely a player that we wouldn't want to play against. She does everything on the court so well, and she's a really great leader for us, so I'm excited for her this season. She's going to have a great, great year."

Rounding out the returning guards is Alexis Sevillian, who rotated in and out of starting spots last season when Meyer or Doyle were injured.

She proved dependable as a shooter, hitting 36.1 percent of her shots from the field and dropping 4.8 points per game, despite not always having an expanded role.

New faces are expected to play meaningful minutes in Iowa's backcourt as well. Bluder said that freshmen guards Gabbie Marshall and Kate Martin will have an immediate impact on the team this season.

"It is going to be fun to get up and down the court and to play on the perimeter more, and I think we're all looking forward to the opportunity," Meyer said.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan
Iowa guard Kathleen Doyle answers questions to the press during Iowa women's basketball's media day at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday.

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 8

conference tournament includes the top eight teams.

They've tied their past two games, which were against Northwestern and Illinois in Columbus.

"Ohio State's got a lot of similarities with who we played against Minnesota, and you saw how that game went," DiIanni said. "They are better than their record shows. They are very athletic. They are playing a different system now the past couple of games, which they seem to have a great deal of success with. They are young like we are in some areas and they are experi-

enced like we are in some areas."

The leading offensive player statistically for the Buckeyes is sophomore forward Kayla Fischer, who has four goals and three assists this season. Junior defender Izzy Rodriguez is another player the Hawkeyes will be focusing on.

On Sunday, the Hawkeyes expect to have to play their best in order to win and are anticipating an incredibly driven and competitive Buckeye team fighting to make the conference tournament.

DiIanni said the Buckeyes play strong and are in your face defensively, athletic, and are looking to create turnovers as they defend

higher in the field.

"It will be a great challenge for us," DiIanni said.

The Hawkeyes are currently in fifth place in the Big Ten with 19 points. Wisconsin and Michigan are first and second in the conference, respectively, with 22 points. Penn State is third in the conference with 21 points, and Rutgers is fourth in the conference with 19 points, defeating Iowa 1-0 on Oct. 11.

The Big Ten quarterfinals take place on Nov. 3 and are hosted by the top four teams in the conference. The Big Ten semifinals are on Nov. 8, and the Big Ten Championship game is on Nov. 10. Both the semifinals and finals are at Rutgers.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

averages 4.7 yards per carry and has taken nearly half of all the team's carries in 2019.

Northwestern most recently gave up 52 points to Ohio State — its worst defensive performance of the season by far. Paired with its poor offense, head coach Pat Fitzgerald says a reset is in order. Usually critical of technology, Fitzgerald — who has the most wins over Ferentz out of any coach in the Big Ten — used computers to illustrate his point to his team this time around.

"It's the three magic buttons of getting things fixed, but they all have to be pressed at the same time," he said.

"And that's control, alt, delete. You know what that does? It restarts it. That's what [the team] talked about."

The slow Wildcat offense has a similar counterpart this weekend. Iowa has only put up over 20 points once in its last three games, although it is the clear favorite on Saturday.

A flurry of injuries to the already-struggling Hawkeye offense presents a perfect storm for Northwestern to make an upset happen at Ryan Field. Brandon Smith — who leads Iowa with 33 receptions — left last week's game against Purdue with a leg injury. But quarterback Nate Stanley has had a fairly steady receiving corps this year, even though it has had trouble finishing off drives.

"Unfortunately, injuries happen, but I think a lot of guys have been putting in the time to make sure they're ready to play," Stanley said.

The Iowa offense has certainly found ways to move the ball — Stanley leads the Big Ten in passing yards for a reason — but drives stall in the red zone, making it hard for the team to win any closely-contested game. Smith's absence only makes this more difficult. But any sort of attention to detail, Stanley said, will help the team finally finish drives.

"Most of it is just from us hurting ourselves, whether it be sacks or penalties," he said. "We unfortunately haven't capitalized on opportunities we've had."

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HAWKEYE UPDATES



Field hockey ends home competition against Northwestern

No. 8 Iowa field hockey returns to Iowa City for a ranked Big Ten matchup against No. 10 Northwestern at noon on Saturday.

The Wildcats are 12-5 on the season after facing multiple top 15 teams throughout the season. Four of their wins have come against ranked teams such as Wake Forest, Ohio State, Michigan, and Boston College.

Freshman Bente Baekers leads Northwestern and the Big Ten with 22 goals compared with Iowa junior Maddy Murphy, who leads her team with 10.

Senior Kristen Mansfield of Northwestern currently leads the Big Ten with 14 assists on the season. Iowa senior Katie Birch leads the Hawkeyes with 10.

Junior goalkeeper Florian Marcussen has 71 saves on the season, while Iowa's Leslie Speight only has 28.

The Hawkeyes are coming off of a 6-1 win against Indiana a week ago. The game featured Murphy's second career hat trick and Iowa's third for the season. The team totaled 19 shots in the match with seven of those coming in the first period.

Iowa then faced No. 5 Louisville and lost 3-2 in the final minute of the match.

Northwestern leads the all-time series 53-25, with 24 of those wins coming at Grant Field. Iowa's last win against Northwestern was in 2016.

This is the final game at Grant Field this season and will be senior day for the Hawkeyes. They next travel to Ann Arbor, Michigan to close out the regular season against the Wolverines on Nov. 3.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday, Oct. 25

Volleyball at Purdue - 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 26

Swim/Dive vs. Minnesota - 11 a.m.

Football at Northwestern - 11 a.m.

Field Hockey vs.

Northwestern - 12 p.m.

Volleyball at Indiana - 7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 27

Soccer vs. Ohio State - 1 p.m.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"This team has a mission to make people - prove people wrong... We lost three key ingredients, three terrific starters that had tremendous experience for our basketball team, but this team is not ready to throw up the white flag."

-Head coach Lisa Bluder



on Iowa women's basketball's upcoming season

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa women's basketball's new starting center Monika Czinano shot

54.9

percent from the field last season.

New offense meets new era for Hawkeye women

Senior guards Kathleen Doyle and Makenzie Meyer were some of the most dynamic players last season for the Hawkeye women, but their job is getting harder in the new year.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Kathleen Doyle answers questions to the press during Iowa women's basketball's media day at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday.

BY PETE MILLS

peter-mills@uiowa.edu

Just a year removed from having some of the best post players in the country, the Iowa women's basketball offense is taking a slightly different tone for the coming season.

The departure of one of the highest-scoring inside tandems in college basketball — Megan Gustafson and Hannah Stewart — leaves holes in the starting rotation, but more importantly it means points have

to come elsewhere on the offensive end.

The majority of the returning minutes from last year's squad come in the guard spots, with Makenzie Meyer and Kathleen Doyle as highlights, so a huge shift in the offensive philosophy in the Hawkeye program will take place in the coming months.

"I do think that we are going to be back to more of a perimeter team," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "A couple of years ago, we changed our style based on what we had coming back and the strength of some of those players, so now we feel like this is an oppor-

tunity to go back to more of a guard-based offense."

Meyer and Doyle were big impact players across last season, even with both losing several weeks due to injuries at various points, especially down the stretch in the Big Ten and NCAA Tournaments. Doyle proved herself as a disher of the ball, leading the conference in assists with 5.9 per game, while Meyer's biggest imprint was left in Iowa's perimeter shooting, as she shot 35.4 percent and finished

SEE BASKETBALL, 7

Iowa seeking revenge on Northwestern with defense

Two lagging offenses and two strong defenses have Iowa and Northwestern set up for a gritty battle at Ryan Field.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defensive back Michael Ojemudia tackles Northwestern wide receiver Riley Lees along the sidelines during a game against Northwestern University on Nov. 10, 2018 at Kinnick Stadium.

BY PETE MILLS

peter-mills@uiowa.edu

In last season's meeting between Northwestern and Iowa, Wildcat quarterback Clayton Thorson launched a 32-yard touchdown pass to a diving Bennett Skowronek in the fourth quarter, posting the go-ahead touchdown for the visiting team in Kinnick Stadium.

Dejected Hawkeye fans averted their eyes from the Northwestern sideline as the Wildcats secured a Big Ten West division title and a third-straight victory over the Hawkeyes. The 14-10 final score was typical of a game between the defensive stalwarts.

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz still says Saturday's matchup with Northwestern in Evanston is a fresh game with a different team, making last year's results — and the results of the last three seasons — largely irrelevant.

"You have to look at this year, because every team is a new team, has a different personality," he said.

"You start factoring injuries in, position changes, things like that. There's always plenty of work to do."

Hardly anything is a given in the West this year, but it's apparent Northwestern will not be representing the division in the Big Ten Championship this time around. The Wildcats have had their fair share of struggles and are 1-5 on the year, having only taken down UNLV in Week 2.

Northwestern has failed to score at least 20 points in each of its last four games, largely due to a lackluster passing attack that ranks last in the Big Ten in yards per game. Quarterback Hunter Johnson has only thrown one touchdown on the year, paired with seven interceptions. Aidan Smith has also only thrown one touchdown while tossing five picks.

The only true productivity on the Wildcat offense has come from running back Drake Anderson, who

SEE FOOTBALL, 7

Soccer rounds out regular season against Ohio State

The Hawkeyes have their final regular season game on Oct. 27 before they head to the Big Ten Tournament.

BY ISAAC GOFFIN

isaac-goffin@uiowa.edu

Believe it or not, the last regular season game for the Iowa soccer team is already here, as it plays Ohio State at 1 p.m. Oct. 27 at the Iowa Soccer Complex.

The Hawkeyes are 14-3-1 overall (6-3-1 in the Big Ten), while the Buckeyes are 4-8-4 overall (2-4-3 in the Big Ten). Their 14 regular season wins are the most in program history, and they are receiving votes in the United Soccer Coaches poll.

This will not be the last game the Hawkeyes play this season, as they qualified for the Big Ten Tournament for the second time in three seasons Sunday when they won at Minnesota in double overtime.

Regardless of this berth, the Hawkeyes will play this game the same way they have been for the past couple of weeks — a tournament win-or-go-home mentality.

"I think that's created a little bit of an urgency with how we play," said head coach Dave DiIanni. "It's getting us physically and mentality prepared to go all in on every game that we have. I think the other part of it is that we haven't won anything. We haven't won any championships. We haven't won any trophies."

With this mindset, the Hawkeyes are staying focused on the current day and are not looking too far ahead. They have to get through Ohio State first.

The Buckeyes are still in contention for a Big Ten Tournament berth, as they have two games remaining and are 10th in the conference. The

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