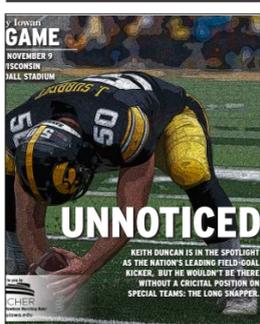


INSIDE



The art of long snapping
A team's long snapper usually gets little to no recognition. The same goes for Iowa's Jackson Subbert, who is a crucial member of the Hawkeye special teams unit who often goes under the radar.

Lois Geist named new provost for faculty

Lois Geist has been named the new associate provost for faculty. After beginning as a professor at the University of Iowa in 1990, she hopes to bring her expertise to her name role aiding faculty.

Geist
NEWS, 3



UI researchers study major fault line after California earthquakes

After a series of earthquakes in Southern California in July, a University of Iowa-led team discovered stress on a major fault line. Researchers said that these findings will affect future research in the geology community.



Field hockey advances to semifinals

The second-seeded Iowa field hockey team defeated Ohio State 4-1 in the quarterfinals of the Big Ten Tournament. The Hawkeyes take on Northwestern tonight as the hunt for a Big Ten Championship continues.



Hawkeyes ready for big, bad Badger

Iowa's Big Ten Championship hopes will be hanging in the balance when it takes on Wisconsin on Saturday. It is the biggest game of the year so far for Iowa, and taking down the Badgers will not be easy.



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.



The fall of the wall 30 years later

Three decades after the fall of the Berlin Wall, Iowa City natives and the university alike have gathered to remember the structure, which separated Germany for the better part of 30 years.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Attendees write on the Berlin Wall artwork in Phillips Hall on Thursday. Members of the community contributed to the piece by adding words regarding their feelings about the relationship between the tearing down of the Berlin Wall and President Trump's efforts to build a wall.

BY CHARLES PECKMAN
charles-peckman@uiowa.edu

Should you step into the Language Media Center in Phillips Hall this semester, you will be met with a mini replica of the Berlin Wall. In conjunction with the 30th anniversary of the wall's demise, the University of Iowa has posed a deceptively simple question to students, staff, and faculty: What does change mean to you?

Participants are invited to use "any language

or artistic expression" to share their thoughts — inscriptions include a simple flower, while other scrawlings delve deeper into the legacy of the towering structure that separated Germany for the better part of three decades.

Ich wäre nicht hier in Iowa City ohne den Mauerfall (I would not be here if it wasn't for the fall of the Berlin Wall), one inscription reads. In addition to the mini wall, a number of events this week discussed the ramifications of separation and the lingering effect of *Mauer im Kopf*, or the

idea of the wall still living in the heads of Germans today.

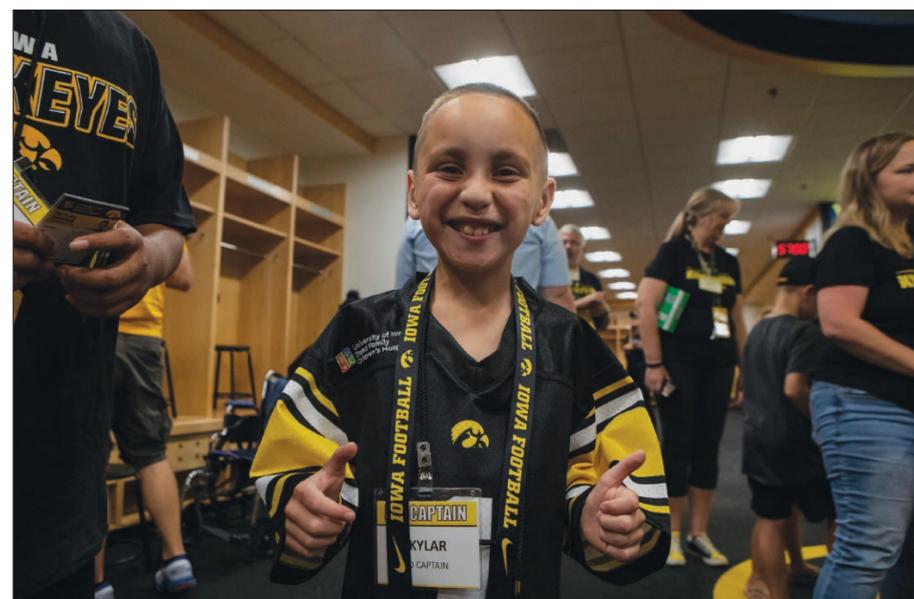
For a brief moment in time on Wednesday afternoon, Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library transformed into East Germany for a panel discussion on the wall's legacy through the eyes of Iowa City residents who witnessed the historic events firsthand.

Iowa City City Councilor-elect Janice Wein-

SEE BERLIN WALL, 2

From 'miracle baby' to Hawkeye Kid Captain

Kid Captain Skylar Hardee spent the first 98 days of his life at the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital. Now 8 years old, he is ready to cheer on the Hawkeyes against the Wisconsin Badgers.



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

Kid Captain Skylar Hardee signals a thumbs up in the Hawkeye football locker room at Kids Day at Kinnick on Aug. 10. Kids Day at Kinnick is an annual event for families to experience Iowa's football stadium this year's Kid Captains and honoring this year's Kid Captains.

BY KATIE ANN MCCARVER
katie-mccarver@uiowa.edu

Skylar Hardee's parents were told before he was even born that their son had about a 1 percent chance of survival. Unwilling to give up, the pair traveled to four different specialists before arriving at the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital.

Now 8 years old, Skylar, a native of Hubbard, Iowa, spends his days playing and watching sports, from bas-

ketball to football and nearly everything in between. This week, he gets to cheer on the Hawkeyes as the Kid Captain when the team takes on the University of Wisconsin-Madison Badgers.

"We always tell him, 'You're a miracle baby,'" Skylar's mother Rita Hardee said. "You're a miracle baby."

Because there was no amniotic fluid to protect Skylar in his mother's uterus, doctors doubted whether he

SEE KID CAPTAIN, 2

Schools to monitor social media

Iowa City schools were granted federal funding to support the district's threat-assessment team in monitoring students' social media.

BY LAUREN WHITE
lauren-white@uiowa.edu

The Iowa City Community School District was granted federal funding to protect its students from internal threats by monitoring the students' social-media accounts and getting alerts when a threat is identified.

In an attempt to prevent students from harming themselves or others, the school district was given a \$187,000 federal grant to alert the threat-assessment team if a student participates in threatening behavior on social media. The district is currently looking into different methods of how to implement the funding.

Iowa City Community School District Assistant Superintendent Matt Degner said this new protocol will be implemented to prevent crises.

"If students are threatening harm to themselves or the community, we hope to be aware of it ahead of time. That way, we can intervene and prevent a crisis from happening," Degner said.

The funding came from the Justice Department through its mission of crisis prevention to support law enforcement and public safety. These were earmarked funds to be used specifically for the exploration of

SEE SCHOOLS, 2

A WOMAN OF MANY TITLES



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

Special Collections Coordinator at the State Historical Society of Iowa Mary Bennett examines a book in special collections on Thursday. Bennett began with the historical society while a student in 1974. "I've had several titles – curator, coordinator – but I prefer to think of myself as an educator," Bennett said.

BERLIN WALL FROM FRONT

er recalled with great detail the events that led up to the wall's collapse through what she called "the lens of a professional observer." From April 1988 to June 1990, Weiner was stationed in East Berlin with the U.S. Embassy.

Of all the moments Weiner recalls from her time in Germany, she said few can compare with the night rockstar Bruce Springsteen was allowed to play in East Berlin; since the wall's destruction, Weiner added that this night was a seminal example of people coming together, peacefully, to voice their concerns about an oppressive government.

"[The East German government] wanted to use him, but he didn't allow himself to be used. There was a sea of probably 60,000 people who had come from all over the country," Weiner said. "And despite what we all know about the song 'Born in the U.S.A.,' I still get chills when I think of him singing that song and all of a sudden seeing all of these homemade U.S. flags unfurled in the audience."

Although it may be hard to imagine a more salient

moment that defined the months leading up to the wall's demise, Weiner also attended the now-infamous press conference where East German Spokesman Gunter Schabowski misread a press release, causing thousands of Germans to believe that the wall was to be demolished.

"Someone walked in and handed [Schabowski] a piece of paper, and once he read it we all turned to each other and said, 'Did he just say what we think he said?' The statement he made, in essence, told people it was OK to cross into West Berlin," Weiner said. "I believe that the wall didn't fall, the people pushed it down."

German adjunct instructor Ulrike Carlson was only 9 years old when the wall fell, but shared her memories of hushed political conversations, attending demonstrations with her parents, and history textbooks laced with photos of Vladimir Lenin.

"Life was permeated with a certain amount of propaganda," Carlson said. "... And even as a child you would watch West German television, and you would see commercials for Barbie Dolls and other toys that just didn't exist in East German stores. So even as a child, you would realize that

life was different for you — I had relatives in the United States and West Germany who would send packages with unheard-of treasures."

Directly behind Carlson, fastened to the wall with Command strips, was a banner made from an old bedsheet reading "our schools should be schools of democracy." Even at her young age, Carlson recalled carrying the banner through the streets with her parents. Even though these peaceful demonstrations assisted in ending the East's oppression, Weiner added that this came at a cost to many.

"What kept things in check was the Stasi or secret police," she said. "They had a number of unofficial collaborators who were often not recruited under duress to report on fellow citizens, sometimes fellow family members. I was often surprised to learn that people collaborated with the Stasi ... someone I knew, you could have knocked me over with a feather when I found out they were involved. You just had to assume you were being listened in on."

Even though Iowa City Mayor Jim Throgmorton did not visit Germany until after the wall fell, he said his professional interest in the structure as a city planner was piqued by its lasting

impact on physical and psychological separation.

"Physical design can enable what I'm going to call the poetic narratives of ethnically homogeneous native-born residents who design poetic cities that reproduce a singular, essential notion of nation and national identity," he said. "It also tells us that when not supported by ritually democratic processes, these public spaces can become sites of gruesome oppression and control."

The Daily Iowan

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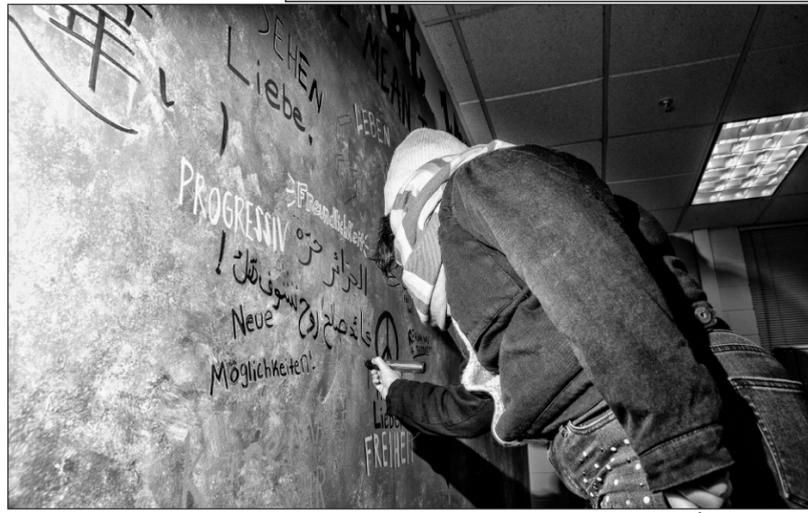
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Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Lilia Messaoudi, a third-year French Ph.D. student, writes "You've got to leave my country" on the Berlin Wall artwork in Phillips Hall on Thursday. The phrase relates to a social movement within her home country of Algeria.

KID CAPTAIN FROM FRONT

would make it. When he was born prematurely, Skylar's mother said he received back-to-back surgeries in the NICU and lived his first 98 days of life in the Children's Hospital.

Skylar was diagnosed with VACTERL association, a rare disorder affecting multiple body systems. Taking it one day at a time, Rita said, Skylar progressively moved off of one ventilator to another breathing machine and then another until the doctor gave the green light for him to go home.

Every two weeks for what his mom said seemed like the longest time, Skylar and his parents would travel back to Iowa City and the Children's Hospital. He's undergone more than 20 surgeries and procedures, including for his heart, kidney, and spine.

"They told us that he would never be able to walk. They had

concerns with his hearing and stuff," Rita said. "He defeated all odds."

Although Skylar doesn't understand his condition, his parents said they always remind him not to worry about his self-confidence. When they explained to him his role as Kid Captain, Rita said, Skylar thought he was famous — so it's boosted his self-esteem a lot.

Skylar's mom said he is very active, and that the older he gets, the more he wants to do. He plays soccer, baseball, basketball and loves football.

"He's really just an incredibly resilient young man, and I'm always impressed by how happy he is and how excited he is by all the things he's getting to do when any of those things probably didn't even seem possible a few years ago," said Stephanie Houston, UI Children's Hospital pediatric nephrology fellow and Skylar's doctor.

Houston said she deals with Skylar's solitary kidney and works to make sure he always

appears healthy in that area. That includes taking the proper precautions so he can participate in sports.

"Skylar is really fun to be around," Houston said. "Despite all the things that he has gone through in his life — he's had more medical challenges than most adults in his short eight years — but he is always so happy."

Skylar's father Justin agreed, saying that his son loves to play video games and hang out with friends and is a natural jokester — just like his dad. Skylar's just a normal kid, he said, and might act tough but is actually fairly sensitive.

When he grows up, Skylar wants to be a police officer, Justin Hardee said, but he's also mentioned being a firefighter, working in an ambulance, or in a helicopter that helps sick kids. Skylar wants to help people, his dad said.

"He's a very passionate kid, and I think that's from what he's went through in life," Justin said.



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

Kid Captain Skylar Hardee poses for a picture at his locker in the Hawkeye football locker room at Kids Day at Kinnick on Aug. 10.

Skylar's dad said he's ecstatic for his son to be Kid Captain this week and very appreciative of everything Iowa City and the Children's Hospital has done

for his family. They have made Skylar's year by naming him Kid Captain, Justin said.

"From everything he's had done to him to this day, it's

just amazing how he's overcome it and he doesn't even think about it," Justin said. "He acts like nothing ever happened to him."

SCHOOLS FROM FRONT

social-media threat-assessment methods, Degner said.

The school board recently discussed the establishment of a threat-assessment team to create a district-wide group of professionals who would work together to evaluate and neutralize threats made to schools or students.

This team was approved and implemented, and

during one of the school board meetings, the safety and security team discussed different recommendations to prevent danger. The idea to use social media in this way was a popular recommendation from within the team, Degner said.

"Primarily, any student conflicts or threats that we have at our schools have origin in social media," Degner said. "Most communication is happening electronically, and we want to do what we can to make sure our stu-

dents are safe."

The district does not want students' privacy to be violated, so the team is figuring out how to balance that aspect, Degner said. Only school devices and accounts would be monitored, and all of the current legal standings such as the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act would need to be respected, he said.

Nancy Langguth, a clinical professor in the UI College of Education, said fostering trusting relationships is at

the core of supporting student success in classrooms and the topic of monitoring social media is a sensitive topic.

"Assuming the software and algorithms used would be the monitoring of certain keywords and phrases, but not in personal messages, such a system holds potential for alerting adults to cyberbullying among students, signs of depression and suicidal thoughts, and other forms of abuse or violence," Langguth said.

Director of Student Services Kate Callahan said the money would be broken up into funding a coordinator position, travel for various purposes, and training the technology of the social-media monitoring alert system.

"This will allow us to have trained teams that are very dedicated to early intervention and assessment," Callahan said. "We could manage threat in a very proactive way and expedite resources to students who need them."

Denger said the crisis-prevention team will now engage with the community and hear ideas to implement a system of monitoring.

"What we're trying to do is avoid some traumatic situation from happening. We don't want to overly monitor children, but we want to support our families and students when an event does happen," Denger said. "... As a parent, I would want to know about any threats that would exist in any child's social media."

UI research indicates stress on major fault line

A University of Iowa-led study found that two earthquakes in Southern California triggered fault slip on the Garlock Fault Line.

BY ANNIE FITZPATRICK
anne-fitzpatrick@uiowa.edu

Research conducted by a University of Iowa-led team indicates that a series of July earthquakes that occurred in Southern California triggered stress on the Garlock Fault Line, which remained dormant for the last century.

William Barnhart, geodesist and assistant professor in the Earth and Environmental Sciences Department, said his team was researching last summer's earthquakes — called the Ridgecrest earthquakes — because they were of scientific interest due to their magnitude.

The U.S. Geological Survey collaborated on this project as well, and funding for the research came from the Southern California Earthquake Center.

In the course of its research, Barnhart said, the research team could see that there was a signal on the Garlock Fault that suggested it had moved during the Ridgecrest Earthquakes, despite the fact the earthquakes didn't occur on the Garlock Fault. Instead, he said, it was revealed that the fault had undergone "creep," which is fault slip that doesn't produce seismic waves.

"An earthquake is [a] slip on a fault that produces seismic waves, and creep is slip on a fault that doesn't produce seismic waves," Barnhart said.

The research conducted by the team used satellite imag-

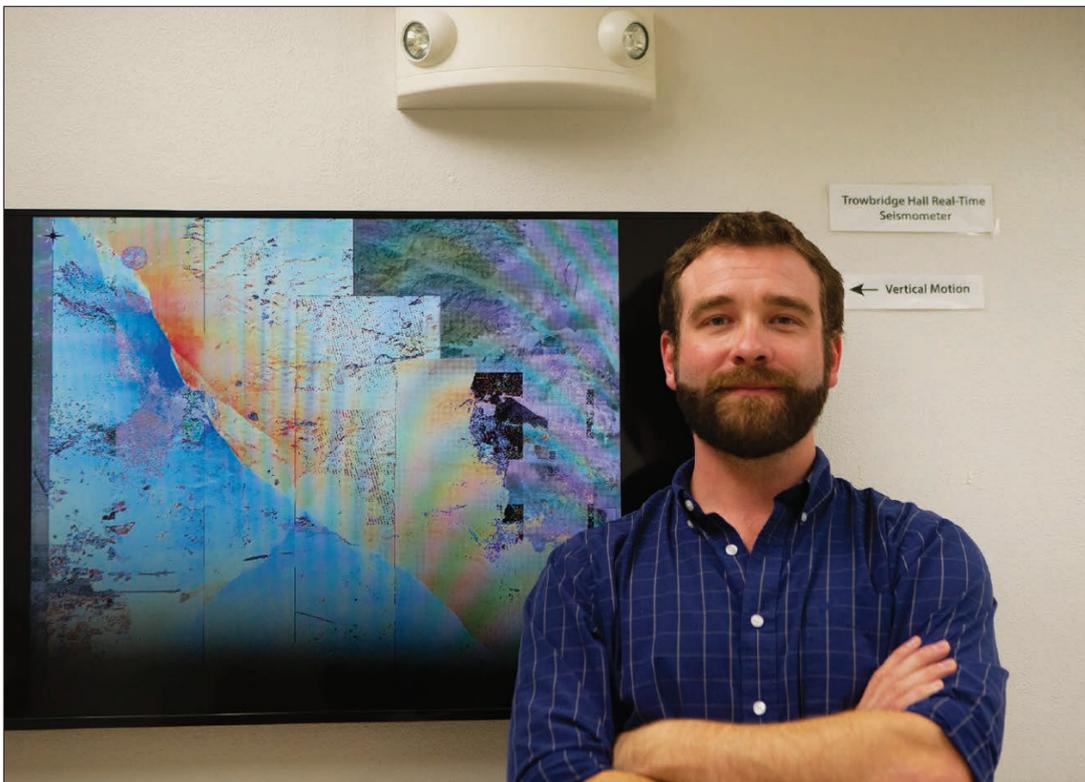
ery and seismic instruments, Barnhart said. Seismic instruments alert researchers that an earthquake has happened by picking up on seismic waves going through the earth. These instruments can also be used to precisely map out where aftershocks happen.

Through these tools and when a lot of information about an earthquake is available, a model can be formed that shows how it would look underground, he said. From there, simulations can be made that reveal how it changes all the stresses in the Earth around it and model how it stresses the Garlock Fault.

This process revealed that the earthquake alleviated stress on a Garlock Fault for the most part, he said.

"What we found is that, by and large, those Ridgecrest earthquakes actually relieved stresses on the Garlock Fault, which is a good thing," he said. "Except for this narrow 20-25 kilometer area where it increases increased stresses on the fault, and that's exactly where we see the creep."

In an email to *The Daily Iowan*, U.S. Geological Survey Seismologist Gavin Hayes said he found the "stress transfer" and "triggering" to be the most compelling stories within the research. He said the slow slip discovered on the fault confirms past observations in California that these processes are import-



William Barnhart poses for a portrait on Tuesday. Barnhart took part in the research study on the Garlock Fault in Southern California.

Raquele Decker/The Daily Iowan

ant for understanding earthquakes.

"Studies like this are how our understanding of earthquake processes move forward — we gain a better understanding of earthquakes and earthquake hazard, and these advances ultimately lead to us being better able

to mitigate earthquakes and their damage in the future," Hayes said.

Ryan Gold, co-author of the study and a geologist for the U.S. Geological Survey, was deployed to the field area after the Ridgecrest earthquakes occurred, he said. Gold spent about two weeks researching in the field

to provide access to high resolution satellite imagery.

He said during the course of the research, it was recognized that the shallow movement across the Garlock fault was a very interesting observation. These findings, Gold said, will be used for years to come when studying

earthquakes.

"There is tremendous interest in this earthquake sequence from the global seismology and geology community," Gold said. "And ... it is one of the first studies that provides a nice overview and framework for future research to be developed."

Geist engages with faculty in new role

The UI named Lois Geist the new associate provost for faculty after serving the Carver College of Medicine for 16 years.

BY KELSEY HARRELL
kelsey-harrell@uiowa.edu

After working in the same position for 16 years, Lois Geist sees her new role in the Office of the Provost as a new challenge.

The University of Iowa named Geist the new associate provost for faculty, succeeding Kevin Kregel after his promotion to vice provost and senior associate provost for faculty.

The selection committee had a number of good applicants for the position, but Geist was chosen for the position because of how long she has worked at the UI and her experience interacting with faculty in the College of Medicine, said Maria Lukas, deputy general counsel and committee member.

"The university is a big and complicated place, and it takes folks a while to understand how a lot of its processes work together," Lukas said. "So, I think that her role in the College of Medicine over the years has certainly exposed her to many aspects of that."

Geist was previously the associate dean of faculty affairs and development



Geist

She has been a physician at the UI since 1990 and served in her former position while still having an active clinical practice, Geist said.

She has already worked in an administrative position specifically focusing on faculty issues and understands the policies and procedures, promotions, and tenure, Geist said.

In her former position, she was responsible for conducting department reviews and oversight of department chairs and professors, along with suggesting names for external leadership programs that the Office of the Provost oversees, she said.

There is a lot of overlap in the skills and responsibilities of her new and old position, she said, but now it will be on a larger scale. In the College of Medicine, Geist oversaw around 1,300 faculty members as associate dean but will begin over-

seeing more than two times as many people.

"I genuinely like interacting with the faculty, even when it's done under difficult circumstances, because I think I can be helpful," Geist said. "I'm a good listener, and I've been in the university system for a long time."

Some of Geist's new responsibilities will include working with the Division of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion to make sure faculty needs are met and directing the Departmental Executive Officer Leadership Development Program, Kregel said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

Geist will take on her new role Nov. 15 after approval from the state Board of Regents.

She will also provide faculty and executive search committees with training, coaching, and resources, he said.

Having Geist in the position will provide the Provost's Office with the opportunity to expand their efforts in supporting faculty, Kregel said.

"With Dr. Geist coming into this position, my hope

is that we will continue to build on past successes and

enhance our efforts in supporting faculty, students,

and staff across campus," Kregel said.



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Opinions

COLUMN

Tasting fall's favorite flavor

Winter-themed coffees are on their way, but these autumn drinks are still worth it.



EMILY WANGEN
emily-wangen@uiowa.edu

Despite coffee chains such as Dunkin' and Starbucks releasing their winter and holiday drinks, which include gingerbread, praline, and peppermint flavors and the increasingly popular eggnog latte, I still believe pumpkin-spice season is alive and well.

Iowa City has a plethora of options for caffeineation. We also have a large variety of fall-themed drinks for all echelons of pumpkin-spiced obsession.

Each recipe for pumpkin spice varies, creating noticeable differences between coffee shops' recipes, but there are a few key ingredients that remain constant throughout the different iterations: cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger, and sometimes allspice and cloves. Those ingredients mixed with espresso and milk create what should be known as the official drink of fall.

As a true pumpkin lover and espresso enthusiast, I can proudly say that I've tried nearly every pumpkin spice latte in my three years in Iowa City.

For the most authentic taste: Bread Garden Market

For those who want their PSL to taste more like an actual serving of pumpkin pie rather than a sugary drink, look no further than the Bread Garden Market pumpkin spice latte. Unlike



The Java House is seen on Aug. 30.

many places who use a syrup or sauce to create their pumpkin spice lattes, Bread Garden uses real pumpkin puree mixed with

mocha that has just the slightest hint of pumpkin flavor mixed with chocolate to create a sweet drink perfect for fall.

'As a true pumpkin lover and espresso enthusiast, I can proudly say that I've tried nearly every pumpkin spice latte in my three years in Iowa City.'

espresso and milk, you can't get any closer to a true pumpkin taste. For those not into the taste of coffee, Bread Garden also offers a pumpkin pie smoothie.

For those expanding into pumpkin spice: T.Spoons

So you're not a big fan of pumpkin spice, but want to see what all the fuss is about. T.Spoons offers a pumpkin

The Classic: Starbucks

After its' release 16 years ago, the Starbucks PSL has led the pack in the market for pumpkin spice. The PSL, like many of the Seattle-based company's signature drinks, comes in three different forms; hot, iced, or as a Frappuccino. Pro tip: add white chocolate sauce to increase the sweetness (if you're into that sort of thing).

However, this season Starbucks changed the game with the introduction of the Pumpkin Cream cold brew — sweet cream with pumpkin spice sauce on top of Starbucks' cold brew and topped with pumpkin-spice topping. The drink is served with a special lid that perfectly balances the cold brew with the cream. It's perfect for those looking for a more subtle pumpkin flavor, and dare I say, better than the original.

The GOAT: Java House

Hands down, the best pumpkin spice latte is the pumpkin pie latte from Java House. The coffee shop, which has been in Iowa City since 1994, has great-tasting espresso and a variety of milk options that enhance the subtle-yet-sweet pumpkin syrup flavor.

GUEST OPINION

Seventh-graders take on ag issues

A pair of students from North Liberty write on major food issues that effect the world.

Stop factory farming

I think that everyone should hear the truth about factory farming. Most people go to the store not thinking about how some food can be so cheap and where it's made. The answer is factory farming.

You may ask, why is factory farming so bad? It does have advantages, such as high efficiency and cheap animal products, but it also has disadvantages. Factory farms can create health hazards because animals are over-crowded and require a lot of antibiotics. This makes it easier for disease to spread.

Also, when thousands of beef cattle are packed into feedlots full of manure, bacteria can get on their hides and then into the slaughterhouses. The faster an animal is processed or the more milk an animal produces, the more profitable the operation. Approximately two-thirds of all beef cattle in the U.S. are given growth hormones, and approximately 22 percent

of dairy cows are given hormones to increase milk production.

Animals suffer under these conditions, and I don't think it's alright for the animals to be treated this way.

Also, climate stability is greatly affected by factory farms, with 37 percent of methane emissions coming from factory farming.

We don't have to be eating in a way that does harm to animals and the environment. We do have alternatives to factory farming: We can buy local food, support local farmers, buy fair trade products, raise awareness about hunger and farming systems, and talk to stores and restaurants about offering local foods.

We still have hope; we just need more people to support sustainable farming. I hope you start thinking more about the impact of the food you eat.

— **Kamila Swanson**
North Central Junior High School seventh-grader

End world hunger

One of the privileges of being American is that relative to the rest of the world, we don't suffer with hunger. Yet, 1 billion people go hungry every day. Yeah, that's a big number. And 6 million children die from hunger each year. Every five seconds a child dies from hunger-related causes. This translates to 25,000 young lives lost every day from hunger.

We throw away 40 percent of our food in America while 54 nations do not produce enough food to feed their people. We produce enough food for everyone, yet 1 billion people remain hungry.

We are fortunate to have so much land to produce

food. Yet, in Iowa we have all this beautiful and rich soil, but we are losing 100 farms a month. And in the past 60 years, Iowa has lost over 100,000 farms.

Some ways we can help end world hunger are waste less food, buy local food, and buy fair trade. You can even talk to restaurants about offering local food, too. And we should do everything possible to save Iowa's fertile farmland. There are so many ways we can end world hunger. You can do one of these things and see that it has a big impact on hunger.

— **Tasha Schepanski**
North Central Junior High School seventh-grader

COLUMN

US climate policy is going backward

Pulling us out of the Paris Agreement is the exact opposite of what we should do.



ELIJAH HELTON
elijah-helton@uiowa.edu

It's been a bad-news week for the environment. The Clean Water Act continued its demise in the Supreme Court. California is definitely still on fire (and it's definitely because of climate change). Basically, we're going backward in maintaining the one planet we have.

The worst news came Monday — we're officially scheduled to pull out of the Paris Agreement a year from now.

We've long known that the Republican Party in general and President Trump in particular are anti-Earth, but it feels more real now. As the world's leading nation, we've given up on international cooperation against the greatest threat to humankind.

After the 2016 election, it wasn't unexpected that America would take back our word

on the United Nations' historic climate accords. Trump campaigned hard against most anything that would be good for the planet and the 8 billion people who live on it. On the debate stage, he went so far as to call for the elimination of the Department of Environmental Protection (which is a truly extremist position given that it doesn't exist).

So, what should we do now that we've told the globe that the U.S. is pro-self-sabotage in regards to the future of the species?

For starters, federalism can be helpful. In 2017, then-California Gov. Jerry Brown, a Democrat, went to Europe to assure our allies that his Golden State would abide by its climate goals despite the GOP president because "unless everyone contributes to the solution, then the job won't get done."

Other sane state and local leaders have made similar pledges to do work within their jurisdictions to fight the global ecological crisis. We don't have to go to the West Coast either. Iowa City City Councilor-elect Janice Weiner told *The Daily Iowan* she plans to continue to push the city

toward a sustainable future as much as possible.

"We can't, as a city, mandate anything stricter than what state and federal regulations require," Weiner said. "But we can be creative."

These sort of smaller-level efforts are meaningful and commendable. The more people aware of the magnitude of the crisis, doing what they can, and promoting further action — the better. However, it's not enough. The U.S. must be an indivisible nation against worldwide climate change.

But instead of that, we're doing nothing.

It's not as if we're holding out of the Paris Agreement as some sort of protest, like the goals aren't as ambitious as they should be. (That was something Nicaragua did in 2015, and they've since signed onto the treaty.)

In fact, the Paris Agreement isn't really binding. It's mostly just a set of individual goals for each country. Everyone pledged how they will cut their own carbon emissions to slow global warming, and there's no real punishment for failing to meet those targets.

If that sounds a little wishy-washy, it's because it



Yuri Gripas/Abaca Press/TNS

President Trump delivers remarks in the East Room of the White House in Washington on Wednesday.

is. The true power in the Paris Agreement is its momentous achievement of getting virtually every country — from Canada and Mexico, to Russia and China — to agree that climate change must be dealt with by everyone. And we pulled out because our president likes believing things that aren't true.

Essentially, the U.S. has said it doesn't care.

So, again, what should we do?

The next federal government of our country must take immediate and far-reaching action in the name of fighting climate change. The specifics of those actions are a discussion for another time. For

now, we must get a new leader and we must commit to taking any action at all. It won't be enough to announce "just kidding, we're back" at the UN in January 2021.

If we're going to make America great, we have to go forward. For the time being, we're stuck in reverse.

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ARTS & CULTURE

Pro wrestling slamming into Iowa City

Iowa's pro wrestling scene will be put on display Saturday night at SCW Pro's Hawkmania at Wildwood Saloon.

BY NAOMI HOFFERBER
naomi-hofferber@uiowa.edu

WWE fans rejoice — Iowa City is set to get its own taste of pro wrestling this Saturday at Hawkmania XII.

Hawkmania, a play on World Wrestling Entertainment's Hulkamania, is hosted by SCW Pro, a wrestling organization that tours eastern Iowa and the surrounding area. Most of SCW's wrestlers come from the Black and Brave Wrestling Academy based in Davenport, which is owned by Marek Brave and WWE wrestler Seth Rollins.

Pro wrestling differs widely from traditional Olympic wrestling, as it blurs the lines between sport and entertainment.

"Ours is a spectacle: we try to make everything as big and loud and colorful as possible, just to make sure everybody is getting their money's worth," Brave said. "Ours would be a nice mix between going to a sporting event while also going to some sort of live-action play or something to that effect."

Along with the high-flying moves or nearly gymnastic feats, a big piece of what makes pro wrestling so entertaining is the wrestlers themselves, each of them taking on a specific persona.

For former Hawkeye football player Steve Manders, this character is the Cornbelt Cowboy.

When Manders began pro wrestling after graduating in 2017, he soon

traveled to Dayton, Ohio to hone his skills by hitting the road with other pro wrestlers, traveling and wrestling nearly five nights a week.

"I was basically like a roadie, to a degree. I was hopping in with top independent wrestlers, and then driving from Canada to Florida to wherever," Manders said. "When I was doing all that, I created this other character."

Out of a lonely-road lifestyle, the Cornbelt Cowboy was born.

Manders drew inspiration from Iowa cowboy Buffalo Bill and on-screen cowboy John Wayne. He typically takes the ring donning a gold cowboy hat, cowboy wrestling boots, a brown leather jacket, a cowbell and a bull rope.

He said growing up, he had always been a fan of wrestling, watching legends such as Stone Cold Steve Austin, the Rock, and Sting, but had only seriously considered doing it after meeting up with former Hawkeye football player and WWE wrestler Ettore Ewen, also known as Big E, who told him about Black and Brave.

"I was like, 'Man, if I want to do this, it's right in my backyard. I might as well do it,'" Manders said.

Joining the Cornbelt Cowboy for Hawkmania is wrestler Travis Mascho, better known as his wrestling persona Titan.

Mascho said his character leans toward the more superhero type, wrestling



Contributed

in tights, to fit the name Titan.

"Everyone says I look like a baby face," he said with a laugh. "I just look like a good guy, no matter how many times I've been like, 'Ah, you know I can be mean.' I've always wanted to do what's best for everyone, and I've always wanted to help people the best that I can."

Mascho said he wants his character to be a good example and a character for people to look up to. For

him, it's the characters that draw him in to wrestling.

"There's so much you can relate to in these characters that are going through a certain thing in the wrestling world compared to what you're potentially going through in real life," he said. "It's not about the moves for me — being able to do this cool backflip or this cool front flip. It's always been being able to create that connection that's been so captivating."

EVENT INFORMATION

Place: Wildwood Saloon,
4919 Walleye Drive
Time: 7 p.m. Saturday
Cost: \$10

Tourney kicks off esports competition

A new esports intramural tournament began on campus this fall. The Super Smash Brothers Ultimate Tournament has reached students who typically don't participate in intramurals.

BY ELEANOR HILDEBRANDT
eleanor-hildebrandt@uiowa.edu

In response to the growing esports video gaming community on campus, the University of Iowa has created a one-on-one intramural tournament for Super Smash Brothers Ultimate.

UI Assistant Director of Sport Programs Recreational Services Matthew Schaefer said the department began developing the tournament last year after seeing student passions for esports.

"Esports in general are on a trend in collegiate recreation right now," Schaefer said. "Other universities are having esport intramurals and clubs, and we thought [this tournament] would be a good way to bring in a different population of students to play intramurals and get them involved with Rec Services."

This tournament is the first of its kind in UI history and comes on the heels of the revival of Esports at Iowa, an esports student organization on campus.

UI senior Aldair Matias Garcia is the current president of the club. He was one of the students that reached out to Schaefer about creating the tournament.

"The former president Robert Chase Sommer and I were asked to give insight on how they would go about running this esports event as an intramural league," he said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "We're happy to see that the university is beginning to see that esports are an up and coming phenomenon that is taking the world by storm. It is a small step, but a step in the right direction nonetheless."

This tournament, Schaefer said, is one-on-one, which means it can happen at any place and time as long as it



Mason Childs/The Daily Iowan

UI Assistant Director of Sport Programs Matt Schaefer and program supervisor Peyton Rapier pose for a portrait on Tuesday.

meets the deadline set for the tournament after UI officials have paired games. It is also a tournament that any UI student can participate in, regardless of skill level.

Peyton Rapier, a supervisor for the UI sports program, was one of the students who participated in the tournament this fall.

"It's [at] first kind of awkward

meeting someone you don't know," he said. "I went over to [my opponent's] room and played against him. You can do it online or meet up and play. It's a new and different experience than other intramurals. I definitely think this will be successful in the future, since esports tournaments have been pushed for over the past few years."

While this tournament is open to all students, Garcia

explained that such opportunities are very important to members of the Esports at Iowa club and him as a student.

"As of right now, [Esports at Iowa] has 707 members in our Discord server and have an average event attendance rate of 70 people," he said. "Video games mean everything to me. They are my escape, and my method of relaxing."

Schaefer said he was excited to see where this tournament will go after its two pilot tournaments this academic year.

"Esports is growing right now, and we expect that to continue," he said. "Since it is a pilot program, we intend to evaluate how both this semester and next [to go] and get feedback from students. If there's a need for more of these tournaments, we will definitely expand. The future for esports at Iowa is very exciting."

'Esports is growing right now, and we expect that to continue.'

— Matt Schaefer, UI assistant director of Sports Programs

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THE
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Iowa volleyball ready for upset bid

As No. 7 Nebraska heads to Iowa City for a Big Ten showdown at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the Hawkeyes' upset aspirations begin.

BY AUSTIN HANSON
austin-hanson@uiowa.edu

Adversity is something Iowa volleyball has been forced to familiarize itself with all year. As the season begins to wind down, the difficulties only seem to ratchet up for the Hawkeyes.

On Wednesday evening, the Fighting Illini handily defeated Iowa in three sets. Illinois came into the game as the American Volleyball Coaches Association's 21st-ranked team.

The Illinois matchup marked the beginning of a difficult eight-game stretch for the Hawkeyes. Five of Iowa's final eight games of the season will come against ranked opponents. All five of those teams are ranked inside the top 10.

The remaining schedule features No. 4 Wisconsin, No. 6 Minnesota, and two matches against No. 7 Nebraska.

Additionally, half of the Hawkeyes' final stretch of matches are road matches. "I love my team," head

coach Vicki Brown said. "We've become experts at working through adversity."

The first of Iowa's matchups with Nebraska will come on Saturday evening at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes have a prime chance to blemish the Cornhuskers' relatively perfect résumé.

Nebraska began 2019 ranked second in the nation. Currently, the Cornhuskers are 19-3 overall and 11-2 in conference. Their only losses have come to ranked teams: No. 4 Wisconsin, No. 5 Stanford, and No. 15 Purdue.

Nebraska boasts a high-flying attack. Hitters, both experienced and inexperienced, contribute each night to the Cornhuskers. Freshman Madi Kubik and juniors Jazz Sweet and Lexi Sun are among the team's kill leaders.

"Whoever is on the other side of the court doesn't matter," sophomore Courtney Buzzerio said. "If it's Rutgers, Penn State, or Nebraska, it doesn't matter. Their reputation as a team [doesn't matter]. It's just a matter of

how we play. I think if we even just visualize ourselves on the other side of the net like we do at practice, that'll help us a lot. I think it'll help us silence the noise of what their jersey says and everybody else."

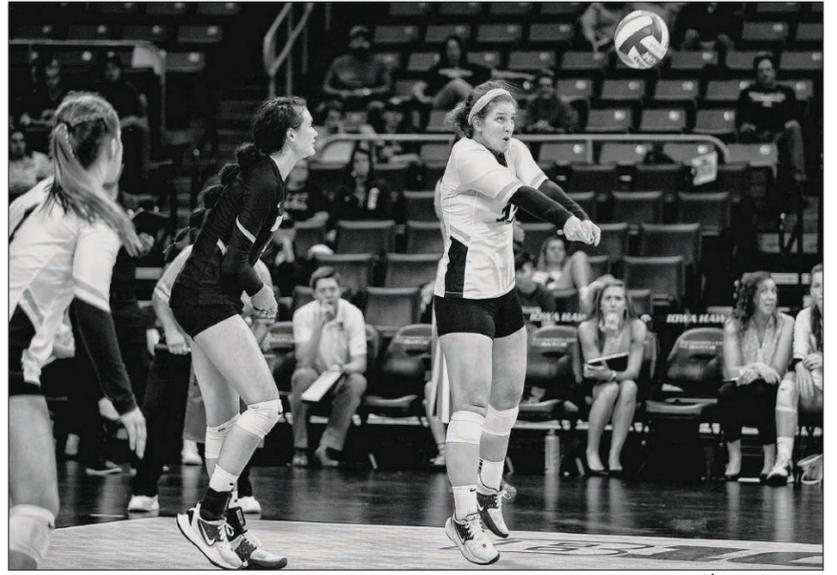
The Cornhuskers are experienced, and their roster is loaded with talent. However, Iowa's depth, versatility, and grit may give Nebraska fits as the match presses on. The Hawkeyes have the pieces in place; they just need to maximize them.

"I think it all needs to come together," senior Emily Bushman said. "The components are there. The consistency just needs to get there as well."

Outside hitter Griere Hughes added to her teammate's thoughts.

"We're going through a lot of adversity right now," Hughes said. "People are hurt, some people [aren't] feeling well, and this season has just been a lot. Hopefully, we can put something together this weekend."

The Cornhuskers will likely



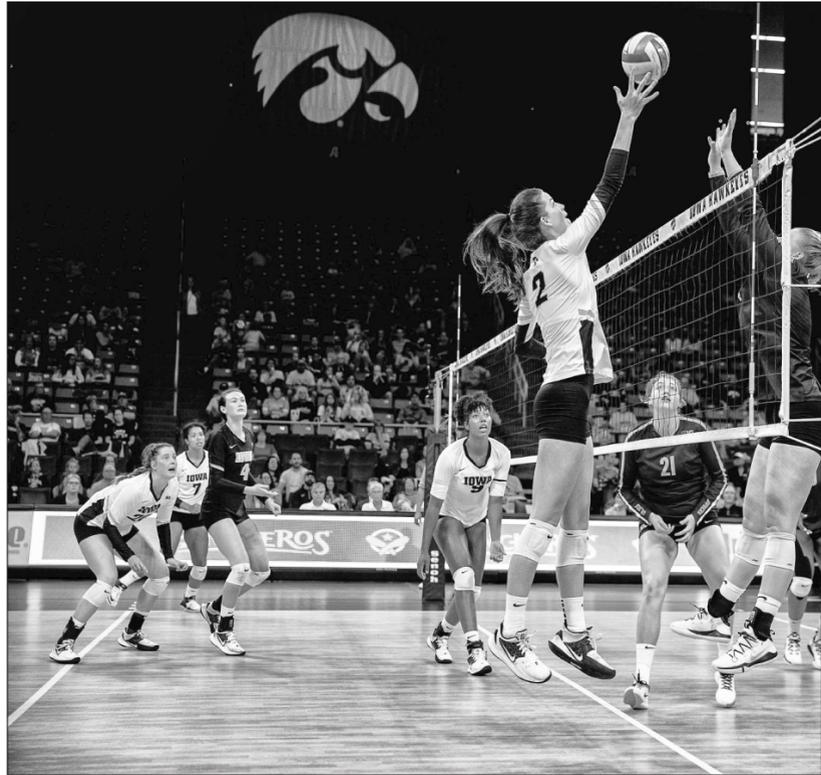
Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defensive specialist Emily Bushman bumps the ball during a volleyball match between Iowa and Minnesota at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Oct. 2.

be the heavy favorite at Carver on Saturday, as they are currently riding at a three-game win streak. However, the Hawkeyes aren't letting that discourage them.

Rivalry games are unpredictable, and Iowa knows that. "It's kind of nice to play somebody new right now, which is exciting" junior Hal

Johnston said. "Playing Nebraska is always super fun, because we know it's going to be super competitive. They're a great team. It's gonna give us a lot of energy. We're super excited to play them."



Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan

Iowa setter Courtney Buzzerio tips the ball over during a volleyball match between Iowa and Minnesota at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Oct. 2.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

The Daily Break

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1004

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Aspirations for a group of friends
 - 11 Put in a hold
 - 15 Pet that makes frequent use of a door flap
 - 16 Jumble
 - 17 Part of a romantic evening
 - 18 Toll unit
 - 19 Do to
 - 20 Wild troublemaker
 - 22 Activity for outgoing people?
 - 27 Paradigms
 - 28 One sense
 - 31 O.K.
 - 34 Part of a dim sum meal
 - 35 Professorial

- 36 Clothing
 - 38 Something fabulous
 - 39 They don't come into play
 - 41 It may hang from a chain
 - 43 Compares (to)
 - 44 Polish and polish, e.g.
 - 47 Polish dish
 - 49 Ruthless sort
 - 53 Forest Service's agcy.
 - 54 Natural moisturizer in some cosmetics
 - 59 Outright
 - 60 Make drinkable, in a way
 - 61 Actress Marsay of "Game of Thrones"
 - 62 Sirius, for one
- DOWN**
- 1 Gin fizz ingredient
 - 2 Bail
 - 3 Alternative media magazine, informally
 - 4 Medical directive
 - 5 Fizzle
 - 6 Warsaw Pact member west of Poland, for short
 - 7 It has included a heart symbol since 2011, in brief
 - 8 Legislative landmark of '10
 - 9 Shop spinner
 - 10 Drive ... or part of a drive
 - 11 Peace in the Mideast
 - 12 They run while you ride
 - 13 City where "Peer Gynt" premiered
 - 14 "That's enough"
 - 21 Something that might be turned in to security
 - 23 Handling
 - 24 Division of a poem
 - 25 Director Irwin famous for disaster films
 - 26 Inflation fig.
 - 27 Expression of regret
 - 29 Part of the eye
 - 30 Exempti gratia, e.g.: Abbr.
 - 31 Electrical
 - 32 Mill fill
 - 33 Unoriginal, as a comedian
 - 35 "My God!," in Hebrew
 - 37 Rainmakers?
 - 40 Spokeswoman in some insurance commercials
 - 42 Make bubbly
 - 45 "Crikey!"
 - 46 Transfix
 - 47 What an out-of-shape person might do while exercising
 - 48 Spanish key
 - 50 Charge
 - 51 Church observance
 - 52 He, but not she: Abbr.
 - 55 Mayor (Spanish constellation)
 - 56 Token in The Game of Life
 - 57 Hangout for the Fonzie
 - 58 Kind of home project, for short

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B-BALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

come out with a convincing win. "It's the beginning of the year," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "And we've got to get used to the foul situations and do a better job of not putting so many at the free throw line." Senior captain and guard Kathleen Doyle reached a career milestone in the first quarter when she scored her 1,000th career point. "They announced it and that was fun," Doyle said. "At that point I think we were down, so I was more focused on that, so, but it was definitely cool." She had the best performance out of all the Hawkeyes, putting up 15 points, securing five rebounds, and dishing out five assists. Other Hawkeyes had a signif-

icant impact in the blowout Iowa win. Czinano had 14 points and three rebounds, redshirt junior captain and guard Alexis Sevillian had 12 points and six rebounds. Senior guard and captain McKenzie Meyer had five assists, which tied the team lead with Doyle. Some of their best production came from freshmen swingman McKenna Warnock and guard Gabbie Marshall. Warnock was impressive on the boards grabbing 10 rebounds — which was first on the team — as well as scoring 10 points, while Marshall had 11 points. "Gabbie went in and showed what she can do," Bluder said. "She can shoot the ball really well and you know she got into that early foul trouble in the first half and kind of limited us a little bit and so I was glad that she came back in the second half." Marshall fought through her first collegiate game despite being

nervous. "I think obviously there's nerves that come with [your] first college game," Marshall said. "And after getting those two fouls, my teammates just encouraged me and kept me calm and I just came back in the second half and finished strong." With the sloppy game, the Hawkeyes know they must get more efficient, but they feel confident that they can do so in their new perimeter offense. "We're implementing a new offense this year," Doyle said. "So it takes time and game experience when you go in against other opponents to really get used to that and it's going to keep improving and we have to work out the kinks but that kind of happens when you implement a new offense with a bunch of new players." The Hawkeyes will return to the court Nov. 14 at home against North Alabama.

KRIENER
CONTINUED FROM 8

information is really important, when the communication comes at the right time versus a second or two late." While Kriener will be taking on a larger leadership role this season, that doesn't mean he will be yelling and getting on his teammates. He likes to be the nice guy. "I don't want to be the guy that people are like, 'Oh, God, I got to listen to this again?'" Kriener said. "I try to lead by example and encourage guys." As far as the person who will get on guys, Kriener assured the media — who had just met with McCaffery — that the role is covered. "I think you guys talked to him earlier," Kriener said with a grin while looking over his shoulder, making sure his head coach wasn't in earshot. "Coach gets after us

when he needs to, and I think that's really all we need." Against Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, freshman forward Patrick McCaffery and Joe Toussaint are in the position Kriener was four years ago. They're preparing for their first real game in an Iowa uniform. Both got their feet wet in Iowa's exhibition game on Monday and are ready to take the court again as Hawkeyes. "I've obviously watched, like, hundreds of games in this arena, so kind of being out there, being able to play one, that was really cool," Patrick McCaffery said. "My jumper didn't feel great — that probably had something to do with adrenaline. Definitely a little nerves. Hopefully next game, I'll be a little more calm."

ing to come out with a victory by putting some points on the board and keeping a potent Badger offense in check. "Going into every game, it's either going to put a win on your record or a loss on your record, and wins and losses determine the outcome of everything," Iowa wide receiver Ihmir Smith-Marsette said. "Every game is a big game. There's no significant higher standard of this matchup. We go into it as a win is going to put us ahead, and a loss is going to put us behind."

FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

game will have plenty of post-season implications for both the Hawkeyes and the Badgers. "As we start the month now, we move into November," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "November football is always significant, and it's good to be in a position where the games mean a lot, and it presents a lot of opportunity."

While it's Iowa's biggest game of the season, it's also one in which the Hawkeye defense will face the best running back it has seen in 2019. Badger back Jonathan Taylor ranks fifth in the nation with 126.1 rushing yards per game, and he's scored 15 touchdowns on the ground — five more than Iowa has as a team. Taylor has gained at least 130 yards on the ground in four of his eight games this season, and he's scored more than one touchdown in five, including a

five-score performance against Kent State on Oct. 5. In 2017, Taylor ran for 157 yards on 29 carries against the Hawkeyes. He added another 117 yards in 2018. "The big thing is you're on edge the entire game as long as he's out there," Ferentz said. "You have to respect his ability to finish plays, and it's really a significant factor." To combat Taylor's knack for breaking off explosive plays, the Hawkeyes will need to make tackles when given the oppor-

tunity. If given a one-on-one opportunity, Taylor knows how to make a defense pay. If Iowa can find a way to stop him, that'll force Wisconsin quarterback Jack Coan — who's in his first season as a full-time starter — to make plays through the air. Even though Coan has only thrown two interceptions on the season, the Hawkeye defense feels as if it has an advantage if it stops the run. "We're going to try to heat

it up and make it blurry for [Coan], because we think he's a good quarterback, but we don't think he's really exceptional," Iowa cornerback Michael Ojemudia said. "I think if we force him to pass, and make it blurry, and heat it up on him, I think he's prone to make mistakes." The loser of Saturday's game will likely fall out of the race for the Big Ten West title, but a win could change everything. In what should be a classic, gritty Iowa-Wisconsin matchup, the Hawkeyes are just hop-

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Sports

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Duncan named Lou Groza Award semifinalist

Iowa kicker Keith Duncan is one of 20 semifinalists for the 2019 Lou Groza Collegiate Place-Kicker Award. The announcement was made Thursday by the Palm Beach County Sports Commission, presented by the Orange Bowl.



Duncan

Three finalists will be announced on Nov. 25. Duncan leads the nation with 19 made field goals this season. He has connected on 19-of-22 attempts overall, including 10-of-12 from 40 yards and beyond. He is also a perfect 18-of-18 on PAT kicks and leads the Hawkeyes in scoring with 75 points.

The Weddington, North Carolina, native has hit four field goals in Iowa's wins against Purdue and Iowa State. Against the Cyclones, Duncan hit what would be the game-winning field goal in the final five minutes of action.

Duncan was recognized by the Lou Groza Award following his performances against the Boilermakers and the Cyclones.

Former Iowa kicker Nate Kaeding earned the Lou Groza Award in 2002 and was a finalist in 2003. Kyle Schlicher was a semifinalist for the award in 2005, and Mike Meyer was a semifinalist in both 2011 and 2012.

Women's swimming and diving to host Rutgers for Big Ten dual

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team will face the Rutgers Scarlet Knights at 2 p.m. today at the Campus Recreation and Wellness Center. This is the team's last competition before both the men's and women's teams compete at the Minnesota Invitational in early December in Minneapolis.

"We've got another strong Big Ten team coming in. We were just happy to be able to lay out these talented teams coming in for the women," head coach Marc Long said. "They're a great team, and they've got to be ready to step up and race and dive well."

The meet will be Rutgers' first competitive action since they cruised to a first-place finish in a three-team contest, defeating Seton Hall and Rider University in Piscataway on Oct. 11-12. The Scarlet Knights won all 19 events of the meet.

Meanwhile, the Hawkeye women have already been pitted against Big Ten powerhouses Minnesota and Michigan.

Although Iowa came up short in both duals, the team has shown steady improvement throughout the early-season contests, most recently hanging with the conference-leading Wolverines for most of the competition last week in Iowa City before falling by a final of 173-127.

"We're really excited, because it was good for the girls to stay that close to Michigan for most of the meet when they're one of the top teams in the Big Ten, so we raced the best," Millie Sansome said. "This is going to be a tough meet, but I reckon we can beat Rutgers."

The Hawkeyes currently hold a dual meet record of 2-2 as they have defeated Northern Iowa and another conference foe Michigan State.

The women also competed at the SMU Classic in mid-October, taking fourth out of six teams in Dallas.

Today's contest will cap off three-straight weeks where the women have competed at a high level against some of the conference's toughest teams.

Go to dailyiowan.com to read the full story.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"He throws me the ball, and I score the ball. That's kind of how it works."



— Iowa forward Patrick McCaffery on playing with his brother Connor.

STAT OF THE DAY

Wisconsin running back Jonathan Taylor ranks fifth in the nation with

126.1
rushing yards per game

Field hockey advances to Big Ten semifinals

The Hawkeyes got out to a fast start on their way to downing Ohio State 4-1, and are advancing to the next round.

BY ROBERT READ
robert-read@uiowa.edu

The second-seeded Iowa field hockey team downed seventh-seeded Ohio State 4-1 on Thursday in the Big Ten Tournament quarterfinal.

With the win, the Hawkeyes advance to the conference tournament semifinals for the second straight year.

"It's incredible to move onto [the semifinals]," senior Katie Birch said in a release. "It's another fantastic opportunity to show what Iowa field hockey is all about. We're so excited to be here. We're having so much fun. We know whoever we end up playing, it's going to be a battle."

Three first-half goals propelled Iowa to an early lead, one

they would not relinquish. The first Hawkeye goal came from Birch with an assist from sophomore Ciara Smith. With 14 seconds left in the first quarter, sophomore Lokke Stribos gave Iowa a 2-0 lead off a penalty corner.

The third Hawkeye goal of the first half was on an unassisted goal from freshman Esme Gibson, the first of her career.

"Esme [Gibson]'s goal was fantastic," head coach Lisa Cellucci said in a release. "She's an unbelievable eliminator, and she used her speed and hand speed and put the ball in the right place."

In the final minutes of the first half, Iowa was relentless on defense.

The Hawkeyes fought off three Ohio State penalty cor-

ner attempts, and went into the locker room leading 3-0 at halftime.

"The first half, particularly the first quarter, was outstanding," Cellucci said in a release. "It was great to get three goals on the board. We started out really fast. That was a part of our game — trying to put Ohio State under pressure right away and take away their momentum. We did a fantastic job of that."

Ohio State scored a goal with less than a minute remaining in the game, but it was too little too late as the Hawkeyes advanced.

The Hawkeyes continue their hunt for a Big Ten Championship at 5:30 p.m. today against third-seeded Northwestern.

Women's hoops wins season opener

Behind five players scoring in double-digits, the Hawkeyes defeated the Owls 85-53 in a sloppy and slow game.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Kathleen Doyle drives the ball during the women's basketball game against Florida Atlantic on Thursday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Owls, 85-53.

BY ISAAC GOFFIN
isaac-goffin@uiowa.edu

a minute to go in the first quarter in its against Florida Atlantic. Iowa would never relinquish this lead, going on to win 85-53.

The Hawkeyes led nearly every statistical category, as they went 23-59 from the field, made 39 percent of their shots, went 31-40 from the free-throw line, and had 49

rebounds.

The first game of the year was a struggle for both teams, as the teams had a combined 49 turnovers and 66 free throw attempts. Still, the Hawkeyes managed to

SEE B-BALL, 7

Hawks ready for big, bad Badgers

Iowa's Big Ten Championship hopes will hang in the balance when it takes on Wisconsin on Saturday.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defensive back Michael Ojemudia runs back an interception during a football game between Iowa and Rutgers at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 7.

BY PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

When Iowa football's 2019 schedule first came out, the biggest game of the season seemed to be the Hawkeyes' matchup with Michigan in Ann Arbor on Oct. 5. Not anymore.

Now, the most important game on Iowa's docket is undoubtedly its battle against Wisconsin that will take place Saturday at Camp Randall Stadium in Madison.

With Minnesota, Iowa, and Wisconsin all connected toward the top of the Big Ten West standings, this

SEE FOOTBALL, 7

Nice guy, mean mug

As a freshman, Iowa's Ryan Kriener was nervous for his first game. Now as a senior, his leadership is key heading into the season opener.

BY ROBERT READ
robert-read@uiowa.edu

The anticipation of a first game can be frightening. It's even more so when it's one's first game playing basketball at a Big Ten school.

Now a senior, Iowa basketball's Ryan Kriener — a fan favorite on social media for his mean mug during games — remembers his first game in a Hawkeye uniform. More specifically, he looks back at the nervous wreck he was ahead of taking the court at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in front of a live crowd for the first time.

"Super, super nervous," Kriener said. "Just super nervous, like disproportionately nervous. I didn't want to do anything wrong. I didn't want to mess up."

Eventually, the nerves subsided, and Kriener settled into his first game.

"It was our first regular season game, [and] I didn't play in the exhibition because I rolled my ankle before it," Kriener said. "I was in some high tops and an ankle cast, because there is no way I'm missing my first collegiate game. I think I might have played like eight minutes and had a wide-open



Kriener

SEE KRIENER, 7