

INSIDE



City Council amends Riverfront Crossings affordable-housing requirements

The Iowa City City Council unanimously voted to adjust affordable-housing requirements for the Riverfront Crossings development.



Celebrating 10 years of UI Sports Medicine

When Hawkeye athletes get injured, the team at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics Sports Medicine is there to get them back on the field. The clinic is celebrating 10 years of treating athletes of all ages, whether they play Hawkeye football or little league baseball.



Iowa Reading Research Center to help conduct literary study

In a study that has undergone years of funding and regulation delays, the UI is joining other institutions to examine how educational intervention can help students in juvenile correction centers who may be behind their peers academically.



Special-teams set for Senior Day

Playing special teams means you are not often in the spotlight. This Saturday, Iowa's special-teams will be recognized alongside the rest of the Iowa senior class as the Hawkeyes host Senior Day at Kinnick Stadium.



Basketball freshmen show veteran mindset

Joe Toussaint and Patrick McCaffery carry themselves in a fashion one might not expect from true freshmen. The young Hawkeyes have made a habit out of staying after games to shoot—that is, until their head coach turns the lights off.



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.

Poll: Most Iowans oppose impeachment inquiry

The Hawkeye Poll surveyed 1,288 registered voters in Iowa between Oct. 28 and Nov. 10, and most Iowans reported they oppose the impeachment inquiry into President Trump's dealings with Ukraine—a higher percentage than the national average.



Photo by Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan Photo illustration by Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

53%
of Iowans oppose impeachment inquiry

48.7%
of Iowans approve of President Trump

46.8%
think that Trump's dealings with Ukraine were for personal interest rather than national interest

BY SARAH WATSON AND JULIA SHANAHAN
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Most Iowans oppose the impeachment inquiry into President Trump, according to a November Hawkeye Poll conducted by University of Iowa faculty and students.

Fifty-three percent of Iowans surveyed say they oppose the inquiry and 44.8 percent approve, with Republicans and Democrats being nearly uniform in their responses and independents divided over the inquiry.

The ongoing impeachment hearings into Trump—which opened to the public for the first time Nov. 13—are investigating a July phone call to Ukraine, on which Democrats contend Trump withheld foreign aid to Ukraine in exchange for an investigation into a political rival, Democratic presidential hopeful Joe Biden.

Republicans contend the president hasn't violated any laws and was engaging in diplomacy.

The Hawkeye Poll surveyed 1,288 registered voters in Iowa by telephone between Oct. 28 and Nov. 10 and has a margin of error of +/-2.8 percentage points. The poll was conducted after House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, a California Democrat, announced a formal impeachment inquiry in September and committees began closed-door hearings, but before witnesses began publicly testifying Nov. 13.

A plurality of the people surveyed, 47.5 percent, considered the community they live in to be rural. According to the poll, 65.7 percent of respondents who live in rural communities disapprove of the impeachment inquiry.

The poll also showed that more Iowans disapprove of the president than approve of him. Trump's approval

rating in Iowa, 45.8 percent, falls just below the percent of Iowans who disapprove of the president, 48.7 percent. A plurality of respondents, 46.8 percent, think Trump's dealings with Ukraine were for a personal interest, and nearly 40 percent think the dealings were for a national interest.

UI Professor Frederick Boehmke, a faculty adviser for the Hawkeye Poll, said the amount of respondents who showed interest in a Republican challenger was one of the most surprising results. Nearly two-thirds of respondents said they would like to see a strong Republican challenger to Trump, and 42.6 percent of Republicans surveyed said they had interest in seeing a Republican challenger.

"That is more than you would expect among the

SEE POLL, 2

A united call for climate action

Iowa City and Johnson County signed the "We Are Still In" declaration, which challenges the Trump administration's withdrawal from the Paris Climate Agreement.

BY ANNIE FITZPATRICK
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Johnson County, Iowa City, and about 25 other Iowa entities recently opted to keep working toward the climate-action goals outlined by the Paris Climate Agreement, despite the Trump administration beginning the process to withdraw from the pact earlier this month.

Those entities signed onto a declaration called "We Are Still In," in which 3,832 leaders representing 158.6 million people have pledged their continued alignment with the agreement's goals.

The declaration was released in June 2017, and since its release, cities, states, tribes, businesses, universities, health-care organizations, and faith groups across all 50 states have joined the movement.

Johnson County and Iowa City are among the growing number of supporters for the declaration. In alignment with the city's Climate Action Plan, the choice to join the movement is the result of Iowa City's work addressing climate issues for the past 10 years, Iowa City Sustainability Coordinator Brenda Nations said.

"It's the council's decision to take part in a global proposed solution to a global problem," Nations said. "But also, for making life better for Iowa City and the residents here and figuring out how we can adapt to climate change."

Nations said one of her main tasks when she began working for the city was to conduct greenhouse-gas inventories for the city, and she has been working on is-



David Harmantas/For The Daily Iowan

Protesters crowd in front of the stage to hear Swedish climate activist Greta Thunberg speak at the climate strike in downtown Iowa City on Oct. 4.

Issues dealing with the climate ever since. Iowa City has focused on climate-related issues for the past 10 years, she said, but plans have really "ramped up" in the last four.

The city set its emissions-reduction target in December 2016—right before Donald Trump took office as president—to align with the same targets the United States had agreed to in the Paris Climate Agreement.

Nations said the city has maintained its goals since 2016 through its Climate Action Plan and the Global Covenant of Mayors for Climate and Energy.

Johnson County Board of Supervisors Chair Lisa Green-Douglass said the decision to honor the Paris Climate Agreement in the county's resolution was internal. Similar

The University of Iowa Faculty Council passed a resolution Tuesday making a commitment to advance action on climate change on campus.

BY ELEANOR HILDEBRANDT
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The University of Iowa Faculty Council on Tuesday backed the student governments' resolution in support of a climate-action plan.

The resolution came before Faculty Council after the UI Student Government and Graduate and Professional Student Government passed it earlier this fall. Faculty Senate briefly discussed the motion in October but did not vote upon the resolution.

Faculty Senate President Sandra Daack-Hirsch said the resolution was reworked once it reached the

Faculty Council to ensure it was factual and action-oriented. This way, she said, it would allow for UI faculty members to truly be a part of climate action on campus.

"This version is also being presented at Staff Council as a joint resolution to support the movement that students have started," she said.

Sustainability Charter Committee Co-Chair Erin Irish, said students have played an integral part in climate action on campus.

"The students who passed this resolution have taken a great role in a very important UI effort," Irish said.

SEE LOCAL, 2

SEE CAMPUS, 2



'SICK? LEAVE.'



Hayden Froehlich/The Daily Iowan

Sophomore psychology major Yujun Cai hands a sign back to a protester on the Pentacrest on Tuesday. The person on the right sat on a mat that read "Sick? Leave." in protest of the UI's sick-leave policy. The demonstrator stood at the top of the hill, slowly lost their balance and tumbled down, dropping their sign on the grass.

City amends Riverfront Crossings affordable-housing requirements

The Iowa City City Council unanimously voted to adjust affordable-housing requirements for the Riverfront Crossings development.

BY HANNAH ROVNER
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The Iowa City City Council unanimously passed an ordinance Tuesday to amend the affordable-housing requirements for the Riverfront Crossings development, clarifying which households are eligible for the program based on their income brackets.

The ordinance sets a \$100,000 limit on assets, excluding retirement assets, for those applying for affordable housing at Riverfront Crossings on Linn Street. Units that receive Low Income Housing Tax Credits from the Iowa Finance Authority also qualify as affordable housing under the revised requirements, according to City Council documents.

The Planning and Zoning Commission on Oct. 17 moved to recommend the City Council pass this ordinance.

City Councilor Susan



Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City city councilors meet at City Hall on Tuesday. The council heard from community members and discussed various agenda items.

Mims asked about the non-retirement assets and said there are seniors with very low incomes but very high assets. Tracy Hightshoe, neighborhood and development services director, suggested

the question didn't apply. In a rare case, the commission found that there are people applying for affordable housing with more than \$2 million in assets. The commission hopes for the

project to be consistent with owner-occupied housing programs.

City Councilor Bruce Teague asked if this was related to owner-occupied individuals and raised con-

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PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays and Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783
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Subscription rates:
Iowa City and Coralville: \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$5 for summer session, \$60 for full year.
Out of town: \$50 for one semester, \$100 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$100 all year.

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POLL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

president's party," Boehmke said. He added that the number of registered Republicans who would like to see a Republican challenger does not necessarily mean that they don't support

Trump, but Boehmke said he thinks that some of those voters would rather see a nominee with less public controversy.

Boehmke said Trump's non-traditional presidency drove pollsters to add the question about a Republican challenger and to word it in a way that avoided asking the respondents about their

like or dislike for the president.

According to a separate poll, the *Des Moines Register*/CNN/Mediacom Iowa Poll conducted in early November, support for Trump among registered Iowa Republicans is at an all-time high, with 85 percent approving and 76 percent saying they would reelect him.

The Hawkeye Poll's results show more Iowans oppose the impeachment inquiry than the rest of the country.

In a Nov. 19 national poll from FiveThirtyEight, nearly 48 percent of Americans support the current impeachment inquiry proceedings and 45 percent oppose it — 8 percentage points

lower than respondents of the Hawkeye Poll who oppose the inquiry. Looking at polls that only asked Americans if they would support the beginning of impeachment proceedings to Trump (not asking about his removal from office), the percentage of people who supported beginning an inquiry jumped

from 37 percent on Sept. 19 to 51 percent on Tuesday.

The Hawkeye Poll, conducted since 2007, deployed 250 students this year to participate in conducting the poll. The Political Science Department, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and the UI Public Policy Center fund the poll.

CAMPUS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"They brought it to the Sustainability Charter Committee at the end of the semester, and our goal is to present this resolution to President [Bruce] Harreld."

Irish said the UI president's reliance and emphasis

on shared governance is the primary reason the resolution has been presented to all its branches.

The resolution will move to the Staff Council in December, Daack-Hirsch said. That will be the final branch of shared governance needed to approve the resolution, she said.

Physics and Astronomy

Associate Professor Cornelia Lang, the department's director of undergraduate studies, said the process to embed climate concerns and sustainability into the general-education course of the UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is active.

"A gen-ed review committee has been commissioned this fall by Dean [Helena]

Dettmer to look into this potential requirement," Lang said. "We've been meeting all [semester] to add a sustainability component that is very broad ... to encompass literature, science, and social science. This is happening. Students have been asking for this. It's urgent."

Lang said this initiative can be replicated across campus

instead of just taking place in the liberal-arts college.

There are eight different work groups in development to help isolate every piece of climate consciousness and concern on campus, Daack-Hirsch said, including a sustainability-plan progress committee that will look at UI sustainability goals and ensure students and faculty

members hold the institution accountable.

It is important to have faculty voices alongside student voices, especially when it comes to climate initiatives, Daack-Hirsch said.

"Once these work groups are formed," Daack-Hirsch said, "we will need faculty and students to be a part of them to see the most success."

LOCAL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

to the city, Johnson County has remained committed to the goals of the agreement established in 2016, she said.

"The City of Iowa City has very serious and rigorous greenhouse-emission-reduction plans and so, we're not inconsistent with what they have done," Green-Douglas said.

Both Johnson County and Iowa City have implemented programs to reduce greenhouse-gas emissions at the government and communi-

ty levels, Nations said. The University of Iowa has been working with the city for the last decade and has reduced its use of coal by two-thirds within that time period, Nations added.

UI Environmental Coalition Co-President Emily Manders said she works with the UI community to be more sustainable, while holding the university accountable for its environmental footprint.

Currently, the coalition works primarily with the UI, but Manders said she hopes to create a more collaborative effort between the coalition and

Iowa City in the near future.

"I think the UI Environmental Coalition working with the city would be the next target for us ... and it would be nice to work with people of different ages, experience, and backgrounds," Manders said.

The decision by Johnson County and various Iowa entities to remain aligned with the goals of the Paris Climate Agreement largely has to do with the need for city governments to take action where the federal government is not, Nations said.

"I am in a national organization with other sustain-

ability coordinators, and what I have been hearing is that there is not a lot happening on a federal level," she said. "What I see is that cities are reeling, leading the way, and I think it's important for us to be involved."

The City of Iowa City released its 100 Day Report on accelerating climate action Nov. 15 and described in 39 pages of detail the steps the city has taken since initially declaring a climate emergency in August.

According to City Council documents, the city has created 64 actions to count toward its goal of achieving

45 percent reduction in carbon emissions by 2030 and reaching net-zero by 2040. Half of its actions are slated to begin in 2020, the documents read.

The urgency of issues related to greenhouse-gas emissions makes this declaration more important, Green-Douglas said. The decision at the federal level to withdraw from the agreement goes against scientific findings that climate action must be taken immediately, she said.

The United Nations' Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change released a report in 2018 that outlined

the measures needed to keep the global temperature from climbing more than 1.5 degrees Celsius. Those measures included reducing carbon emissions to net-zero by 2050, which would require governments to meet benchmarks by 2030, just 12 years after the report was released.

"Everybody and every entity needs to do this, the science has been done... we've got 11 years," Green-Douglas said. "If we don't reduce [carbon emissions], the damage will be irreversible. If we start now, we can mitigate the damage that has been done."

Opinions

COLUMN

Impeachment proceedings matter regardless of outcome

Current proceedings probably won't result in the end of Trump's presidency, but that doesn't mean it won't matter in the long run.



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It's exceedingly improbable that current impeachment hearings will result in President Trump's removal from office. Conventional wisdom among political observers holds that he'll be impeached by the House but won't be convicted by the supermajority necessary in the Senate. It would take at least 20 Republican senators defecting from the president. During this deeply polarized period in American history, actual forced removal of the president is unlikely even in a perfect storm.

Trump probably won't be dismissed from the Oval Office as a result of impeachment, but that doesn't mean that the proceedings are without any effect. In fact, impeachment has never culminated in the Senate's removal of a president, but the historical implications are major.

President Andrew Johnson escaped by exactly one vote before failing to win his party's nomination in the next election. President Nixon resigned before the House even finished its inquiry. President Clinton was the only one relatively unscathed by impeachment, but it remains a symbolic asterisk on his time in office.

The trend here suggests that impeachment's effect goes beyond a legal process.

One could consider a House impeachment vote a "soft order" to remove. While it doesn't and shouldn't result in a president's immediate exit, it marks

the president as having done something wrong, whether it's lying under oath, or, in Trump's case, allegedly seeking a bribe from a foreign nation. This expires the president's political capital, making them a de facto lame duck, and sticks them with a label they cannot easily remove.

Impeachment functions as a delayed removal from office in 2020 instead of the immediate future. No impeached president has ever received so much as a party nomination, much less a shot at reelection.

There are a few skeptics to this line of thinking. For one, many argue impeaching a president galvanizes their public support. This is unlikely to apply to Trump for a few reasons.

First, public-opinion polls on impeachment suggest the contrary. Data journalists at *FiveThirtyEight* have been tracking impeachment polling since March. They found that

the process itself has 51 percent support and that Americans narrowly favor Trump's removal altogether. This means that any potential backlash would be at least limited to less than a majority of Americans.

Second, the sole empiric suggesting backlash is Clinton, the data for whom could not be more unlike Trump. Clinton was impeached while he held relatively high public support, and his impeachment process held lower support.

Trump's job-approval numbers are the opposite. His popularity has remained just under 40 percent since taking office. The American public — as noted above — supports the impeachment process of the president.

Another skeptical take is that we shouldn't waste time on impeachment if Trump will just be acquitted by the Senate. This argument ignores what's actually happening.

For one, Congress has been getting several things done. Capitol Hill has been abuzz with recent progress on the pending trade deal with Canada and Mexico. On Monday morning, a government shutdown was averted for the second time since the inquiry began. It's also worth noting that Americans seldom pay attention to what Congress is up to, and lack of publicly recognized progress is not novel for Washington.

Lastly, it's essential to remember that impeachment isn't about legal removal from office, and it never has been. The process is a question of who can pitch a more compelling narrative to the public, and the result is always indirect.

Impeachment is not and should not be about even changing the Senate's vote; it's about persuading the public. And that's certainly nothing new in politics.

IMPEACHMENT PROCESS & POLLING

• Impeachment requires a simple majority vote of House members.

• A supermajority of senators must vote to remove impeached officials from office.

• Neither of the two previously impeached presidents were removed by the Senate.

• Nationwide, 51 percent of Americans, support the impeachment process of President Trump.

• This is up from the 38.5 percent a potential impeachment had in March.

• Only 44.8 percent of Iowans approve of the impeachment.

Sources:
FiveThirtyEight
Hawkeye Poll

COLUMN

UI should provide Creative Cloud

Especially for liberal-arts students, having access to Adobe applications would be useful.

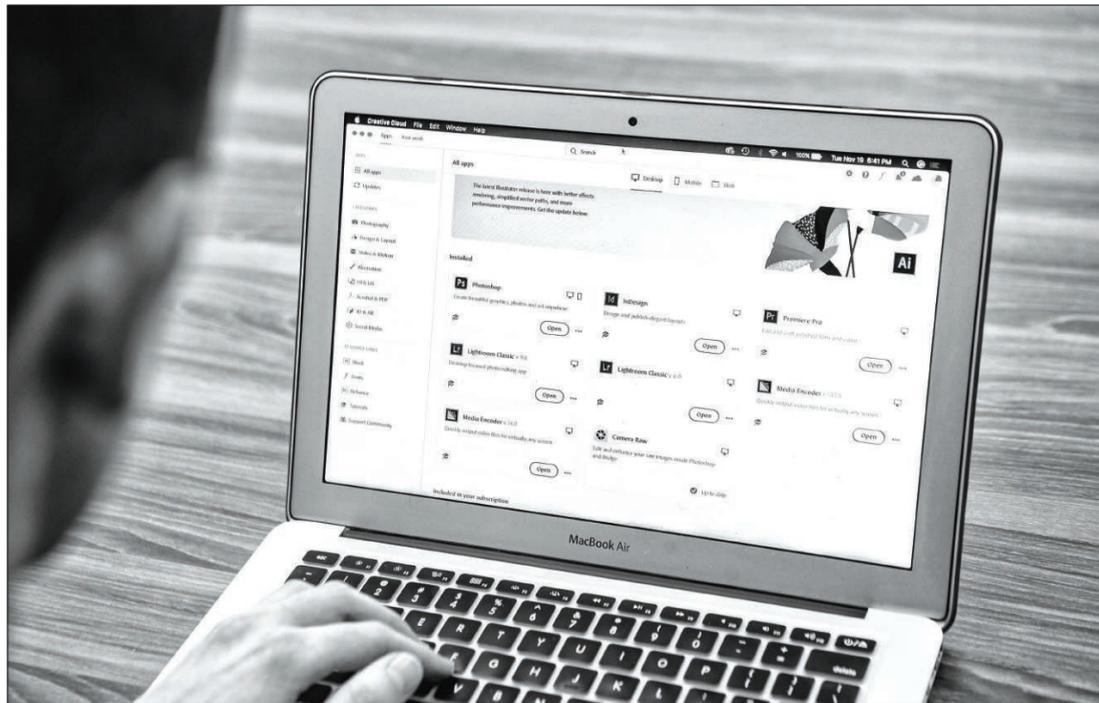


Photo illustration by Shivansh Ahuja



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As a communications major planning to work in the media industry, I have found that most of the internships and future jobs that interest me require some knowledge of digital design. Some of the best software in the industry for this is a part of Adobe Creative Cloud, which includes Photoshop, Illustrator, and InDesign.

However, Adobe's programs are quite inaccessible, because they can't just be purchased once. Instead, their programs require users to commit to a monthly subscription. This is a source of trouble for the many college students who cannot afford to make monthly payments for an application

despite it being beneficial for their future. Because of this, the University of Iowa should fund Creative Cloud access for its students.

Creative Cloud allows students to boost their creativity with their vast variety of programs. Photoshop, Illustrator, and InDesign allow marketing, communications, and art students to advance their education by learning photo editing,

'Creative Cloud allows students to boost their creativity with their vast variety of programs.'

graphic design, and digital painting — all of which are skills necessary for their future endeavors.

Some colleges are beginning to implement access to Creative Cloud for their students on personal devices, such as the University of North Carolina and the University of California. Each day, our world is becoming more and more digitized; thus, most colleges want their graduates to be empow-

ered and feel confident with their digital skills.

Although some UI classes and programs teach students how to use certain applications, it is not the same as having full access to the program. Classes are limited to a period of time and to the content that the teacher sees is valuable for the student. Personal access to the applications would allow students to delve deeper into

time and live on a tight budget, that price is an expense that they cannot afford to invest in monthly.

According to the UI budget, \$1.3 billion are available for supplies and service. There are about 16,000 undergraduate students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and an Adobe Creative Cloud license for each student would be \$34.99 a month. Therefore, if the UI invested in personal licenses for each student — an expense of \$6.7 million per year — it would make up 0.53 percent of the supplies budget.

Another option to decrease the potential expense of a personal license for students could be making Creative Cloud accessible for those who will indefinitely need the skills of the programs. These most likely would be art majors, communication and media majors, and marketing majors.

Proficient understanding of Adobe's programs will provide these students the skills necessary to have their résumé stand out among other applicants.

COLUMN

The Mandalorian is worth Disney+ trial

The newest Star Wars installment makes trying the streaming service worthwhile.



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Disney released its own streaming service on Nov. 12, and while Disney+ doesn't erase the myriad stockpiles of physical copies every millennial and Gen Z kid has back home, it does host several new pieces of content.

Chief among them is *The Mandalorian* — arguably the best piece of *Star Wars* media to be released in the past several years.

Taking place sometime after *Return of the Jedi* and prior to *The Force Awakens*, the show follows a lone bounty hunter on the fringes of space. Only two episodes have been released so far, but it is worth using the Disney+ free trial just to watch either one alone.

Star Wars creator George Lucas had a hand in the background to help create the show as well, though his contributions are unknown at this moment. However, anytime Lucas is involved with *Star Wars*, good content pours forth from his involvement (as long as he doesn't have full control like the prequels).

Along with Lucas joining the production cast of *The Mandalorian* is Dave Filoni, known for his work on the *Star Wars: The Clone Wars* film and TV show. If anyone can be trusted to create a good show in the *Star Wars* expanded universe, it's Filoni.

And create a good show they did. The opening episode is absolutely stunning. Forty minutes flew by like four. Everything from the set design and sound mixing to scriptwriting and acting are sublime.

CGI aliens are pleasantly absent from the series as of yet — the denizens of a galaxy far, far away are brought to you by some of the best prosthetics makeup in the business. Among them are the new faces of the sequel trilogy or unique creations, but also present are some old favorites coming from as far back as *New Hope*.

For casual fans of the sci-fi franchise, there's no need to read any books or follow up on any outside media to know the plot of what's going on. Going in blind is perfectly fine, (unlike other recent installments that have come out *cough* *Darth Maul* in *Solo* *cough*).

The show is set after Episode Six, when the Empire is pretty much gone, and the New Republic is starting up. There's no need to know anything about Mandalorians, the Outer Rim, or anything else. Going in blind is perfectly fine.

But for those of us who do bring more background knowledge to the table, *The Mandalorian* is a gratifying experience. From beskar to the Mythosaur to the Bounty Hunter's Guild, there's a host of nods to the expanded universe in this show. For the truly hardcore fans, it's a masterpiece.

Even for people who aren't at all fans of the franchise, it's still a great watch. No lightsabers, no Force — it's just a simple Western in space with a few wonky faces.

I can't speak to the greater whole of Disney+. The rest of the selection isn't really interesting to me, although I may now have to watch *The Clone Wars* again so I can see what else Filoni might throw into *The Mandalorian*.

But I can say this: *The Mandalorian* is worth using your Disney+ free trial at the very least. It is of the best *Star Wars* installments to exist, and it is also an outstanding show on its own merit.

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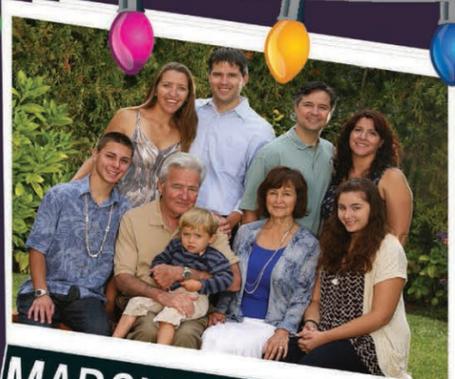
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Celebrating 10 years of treating Iowa athletes

The UI Sports Medicine Clinic started as a way to consolidate treatment for Hawkeye Athletics and now provides care for complex sports-medicine cases across Iowa and the Midwest.

BY RYLEE WILSON
rylee-wilson@uiowa.edu

From Hawkeye football to little league teams, Sports Medicine at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics treats patients young and old.

UIHC Sports Medicine Director Brian Wolf, head physician for Iowa Athletics, said the goal behind the creation of the sports medicine clinic 10 years ago was to centralize care for each Hawkeye athletic team at the same place.

"The whole concept with our sports-medicine building was to try to get all the pro-

viders for the athletes in one place," Wolf said. "Ten years ago, if they had a nonsports medicine-type thing, they would go through student health, and those providers did a great job, but they were not necessarily a part of the team that was actively taking care of the [athletic] teams on a regular basis."

Wolf said the clinic also serves members of the community and patients from across Iowa.

"We have patients that come here from two and three hours away pretty frequently. They get sent here because they have a difficult diagnosis or they need spe-

cialty care that we provide here that they may not get closer to home," he said. "We see patients in here that are kids under 10 years old all the way to patients into their 60s and 70s. It's a pretty broad category of people."

According to data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 8.6 million Americans sought treatment for sports related injuries between 2011 and 2014.

Wolf said the number of providers working full time at the clinic has gone from six to 12 in the last 10 years. "Our clinic has really

grown over the last 10 years to the point that we're now offering evening clinics four nights a week to try to make things more convenient for people who are going to school or working during the day," he said.

The clinic sees around 10 student athletes on any given day, along with many other patients from the surrounding community, Wolf added.

Michael Shaffer, clinical supervisor and assistant manager for UIHC sports medicine, said in an email to *The Daily Iowan* the team approach that providers take to care for patients

makes the clinic unique.

"Our building houses all the disciplines to provide comprehensive care to our patients and the fact that we bump into each other in the hallways means that I have a personal relationship with the other providers," he said. "That means that we are not just seamless in the information that is in the medical record, but we become seamless in terms of forming a common culture and approach to caring for athletes."

Andrew Peterson, a professor of pediatrics and orthopedics, leads the non-surgical side of sports-med-

icine treatment at the clinic. He said the clinic's position in a university hospital leads to more comprehensive care for patients.

"We have an incredible group — not just our physicians, but the infrastructure around our physicians — I think we really have one of the premier programs ... we have good relationships with the athletic department, as well as with the gigantic hospital across the street," Peterson said. "We are able to leverage people from other specialties and other disciplines and use their expertise as well."

Researchers study literacy in juvenile-justice schools

The Iowa Reading Research Center is involved in a study — the largest of its kind — exploring interventions for literacy skills for students in juvenile corrections centers.

BY MITCHELL GRIFFIN
mitchell-griffin@uiowa.edu

After years of funding and regulation delays, the University of Iowa and peer institutions are beginning an unmatched efficacy study for a literacy-skills intervention program targeted toward adolescents in juvenile-justice schools.

Deborah Reed, former high-school teacher and director of the Iowa Reading Research Center, said this project aims to establish a body of evidence for how educational interventions can help students in the system who are often far behind their peers academically.

"The educational improvement of students while they're committed is highly predictive of their outcomes upon release and the likelihood that they'll be incarcerated as adults or not," Reed said. "That has societal impacts for all of us."

The intervention program, called Read 180, uses blended learning both on-line and offline and incorporates personally tailored lessons, Reed said.

"It took us four years to get this project funded. We submitted three times, and one year they canceled the entire competition altogether," Reed said.

The \$3.3 million in funding comes from the Institute of Education Sciences, which is part of the Education Department.

"We have multiple grant programs, and the special-education research grants program is what this particular project is funded under. We fund based on merit, so it depends on peer-reviewers' scores," said Katie Taylor, the project's program officer from the Institute of Educational Sciences.

Although funding will be distributed annually over the project's four years, the chance researchers will lose funding in the middle of the project is not likely, Taylor said.

"Continuation funding depends on a variety of factors, including whether Congress has appropriated sufficient funds for the program and whether the grantee has made substantial progress toward meeting the project objectives," Taylor said.

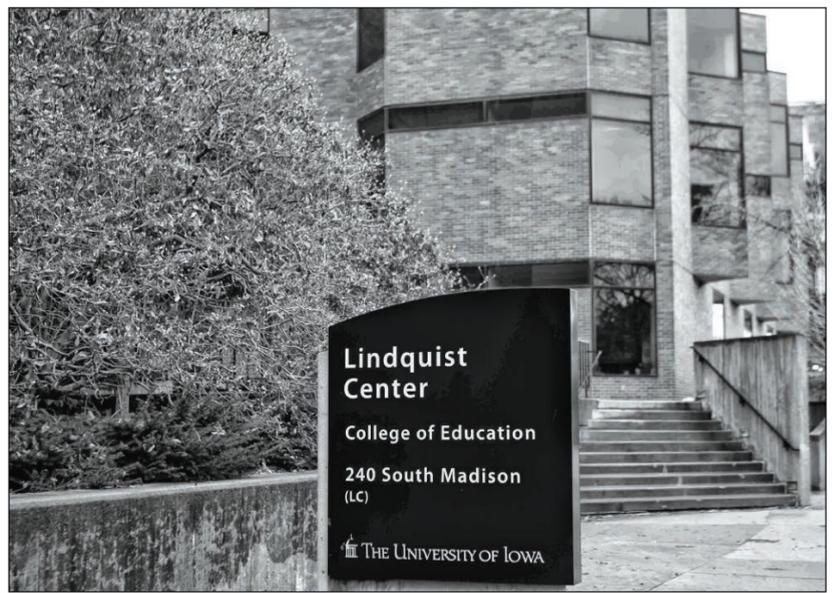
Taylor added that she works with primary investigators based at several universities to help communicate feedback from peer reviewers on applications for grants and monitor the progress of projects toward yearly goals.

"Our component at the University of Florida is ensuring collection of data and implementation of the program," said University of Florida Education Associate Professor Nicholas Gage, one of several project members at the institution.

The study is led by principal investigator David Houchins of Georgia State University and is the largest ever conducted for reading intervention in juvenile-justice centers, Reed said. Nearly 1,500 students will be involved in the project.

Reed said funding was not the only obstacle the team faced in the process of seeing their project come to fruition.

"It's a very small pool of us who have consistently stayed involved [researching education in juvenile-justice systems]," Reed said.



Raquele Decker/The Daily Iowan
The Lindquist Center, which houses the Iowa Reading Research Center, is seen on Sunday.

Editors and publishers have rejected their past research because they viewed the topic as too niche of a subject matter, she said.

"They found statistically significant improvements," said Gage regarding the intervention in Houchins' original work. "Using that

evidence [we were] able to get this funded."

Gage said the need for interventions in education is dire given that these students are likely already behind where they should be in their education, particularly in literacy skills.

"The investment we make in improving the

education of these kids while they're within our care in a [juvenile-justice] facility ... we have a duty to provide them the best," Reed said. "But what we tend to find is they get the least hours of education of any kids their age in school settings."

The Daily Break

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1016

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DOWN

- Cry like a baby
- Letters from down on the farm?
- "My Name Is ___ Lev" (Chaim Potok novel)
- Browns' home, on scoreboards
- Instance of psychological trickery
- Family name of Morticia and Gomez
- Rwandan group
- Dash readout
- Catch, as a movie
- Some evil spirits
- Galactic Empire superweapon
- One playing a small part
- Place
- Iranian currency
- Tahoe, for one
- Modern replacement for a cash register
- Artery problem
- Filmmaker Riefenstahl
- Co. money manager
- Guitarist Wood of the Rolling Stones
- Tiny orbiters
- Film director's cry
- Here, to Henri
- Where trains stop: Abbr.
- Nod off
- Accepts, as an argument
- Put up to run
- Agonize (over)
- Opportunity to determine if the referee blew it
- ___ longa, vita brevis
- Petrol units
- Prepare to get a hand
- More standoffish
- Acknowledge silently
- What someone might make a stand for?
- Classic story in which Paris figures prominently
- Intuition
- Like Scotch, for a minimum of three years
- What some smartphones run on
- Dream Team members' org.
- China's Sun Yat-__

ACROSS

- Vacation spot
- Push-button bankers
- Bad day for Caesar
- Seat preference, for some
- Fool
- Deli cry
- Start of a quip about a hobby group
- Blanchett of "The Aviator"
- Golfer's concern
- "Buenos ___"
- Kama ___
- Part 2 of the quip
- Buds
- Casual pair
- Word before sauce or soda
- Reason why not
- "Deck the Halls" contraction
- Part 3 of the quip
- 41 & 42 Usual result of a leadoff batter
- getting three strikes
- Utah politician Hatch
- ___ Horse
- Shiny fabric
- Part 4 of the quip
- Part of U.S.M.C.
- Memo abbreviation
- ___ & Perrins (Worcestershire sauce brand)
- Celebrated figure
- End of the quip
- Sicilian peak
- Cousin of a bassoon
- Back-comb
- Full of promise, as an outlook
- Lip
- Came to a close

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	9				6		1	4
		6		5		9	8	

SENIORS
CONTINUED FROM 10

Wieting closing home career against home-state team

Iowa tight end Nate Wieting hasn't seen a lot of action in his career.

He's played in three games this season, hauling in seven passes for 75 yards while catching three passes for 68 yards in his previous two seasons.

Now seeing more playing time than he had in his freshman, sophomore, and junior campaigns, Wieting — a Rockford, Illinois, native — will finish his Kinnick career against a team from the same state he

grew up in.

"It is kind of ironic," Wieting said. "But again, I'm extremely grateful and really happy to be here where I'm at. Really happy to play for a program like Iowa that's had historic success, and a coach like Coach [Kirk] Ferentz — there's no one better in the business."

Injury report

After catching a career-high nine passes for a career-high 106 yards against Purdue on Oct. 19, Brandon Smith went down with an ankle injury as the game clock approached its end.

Now, Smith is working his way back, and he's expected to see action in some capacity on Saturday.

Senior cornerback Michael Ojemudia, who also missed a



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa linebacker Amani Jones attempts to tackle Purdue quarterback Jack Plummer during the Iowa football game against Purdue at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 19.

start against Minnesota on Nov. 16, is on the same track as Smith, according to Ferentz.

"I don't want to say they're full speed, but at least I think they're moving in the right direction,"

Ferentz said. "Hopefully, they'll be able to play at least partially on Saturday. We'll see how the rest of the week goes, but it's encouraging from that standpoint."

BIG TEN
CONTINUED FROM 10

broke Herschel Walker's record for most rushing yards through a junior season.

"Who he is and how he goes about this is the thing you appreciate the most," head coach Paul Chryst said. "It is hard to run the ball and do what he's been doing, and he'd be the first one to say it. [He] knows it takes everyone... There's a lot that goes into it. But I feel blessed to be around him."

With 5,634 rushing yards, he also passed Archie Griffin on the all-time Big Ten rushing yards list. Taylor took over the No. 2 spot, now trailing only Wisconsin

Heisman winner Ron Dayne.

"They told me after the game," Taylor said. "I didn't know that was a thing. There's a stat for everything. Just to be mentioned with those guys is an incredible honor."

Taylor has torn up tough defenses all season. Iowa has posted some of the most impressive defensive stats in college football this year, but Taylor still racked up 250 yards on 8.1 yards per carry in Wisconsin's Nov. 9 win over Iowa. That single-game total is the most against an Iowa defense since 2000.

Michigan 'getting better,' beats rival Michigan State

Michigan head coach Jim

Harbaugh took a lot of flak after his team — projected by many to take the Big Ten Championship before the season — suffered losses to Penn State and Wisconsin in the first half of the season.

Michigan has struggled against rivals Michigan State and Ohio State under Harbaugh, only posting a 3-6 record against the two programs.

Harbaugh silenced his critics last week as Michigan dismantled Michigan State, 44-10. Wolverine quarterback Shea Patterson threw for 384 yards and four touchdowns, surprising for a rivalry typically known for defensive battles. It was the most points either team has scored in the game since 2004. "What I've seen is tremen-

dous effort by our team, and when you get that, you can get everything else," Harbaugh said. "I've seen continuous development and improvement by the team... The team's just been getting better. You can't plant potatoes one day and expect to eat potato salad the next day."

Michigan has now won three-straight games, posting 38 points or more in each of the wins. The streak includes a 31-point rout over No. 15 Notre Dame.

It might still have a date with Ohio State looming on Nov. 30, but the Wolverines can't write off its matchup at Indiana this weekend just yet. The last time the two teams played in Bloomington, then-No. 17 Michigan needed an overtime touchdown to fend off the Hoosiers.

BASKETBALL
CONTINUED FROM 10

returns. You got your shots up, got comfortable. You felt like you needed to do that. Now, it's time to go eat and go to sleep."

The two true freshmen had different journeys on their way to playing basketball at Iowa. Patrick McCaffery went to Iowa City West before coming to play for his father at the college level. Toussaint is from the Bronx.

Now, the two are side-by-side more often than not.

"Ever since I met him, we just kind of clicked," Patrick McCaffery said. "He's probably my best friend here. We're roommates, pretty much together all hours of the day. That's my guy. He's someone I look forward to playing with for the next four years."

Toussaint plays with the energy and toughness one would expect from a player who grew up in the Bronx.

Early in Iowa's season-open-

er, Toussaint committed an ugly turnover. Again showing the mindset of someone beyond his years, Toussaint responded by hitting his first two 3-pointers. He wasn't going to let an early mistake get to him, and knew how to make up for it.

"Just being confident," Toussaint said. "Just having confidence in myself and believing in myself. That's what I did — stayed true to myself. That was a minor mistake that I made. I had to make up for it."

More late night shootaround sessions are likely to take place for Toussaint and Patrick McCaffery moving forward, whether anybody knows about them or not.

The two have a long journey ahead of them as Hawkeyes, a journey they will go on together.

"I knew him a lot in AAU, but not super well," Patrick McCaffery said. "When he came on his visit, we connected really well, and once he moved in, it was perfect. It's definitely crazy how a guy who grew up in Iowa City, Iowa, could connect so well with a kid who grew up in the Bronx."



Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Patrick McCaffery dunks during a game against DePaul at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 11.

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<p>CALL THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS TO PLACE AN AD (319)335-5784 e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu</p>	<p>ALWAYS ONLINE www.dailyiowan.com</p>	<p>APARTMENT FOR RENT</p> <p>SouthGate PROPERTY MANAGEMENT LEASING Iowa City, Tiffin and 3 Bedroom Apartments & Townhomes Ask about move in specials. 319-339-9320 www.SouthGateCO.com 755 Mormon Trek Blvd Iowa City, Iowa Equal Housing Opportunity</p>	<p>TWO BEDROOM</p> <p>CALL THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS TO PLACE AN AD (319)335-5784 e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu</p>	<p>EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM</p> <p>2871 Heinz Rd., Suite B Iowa City IA 52240 (At Saddlebrook) Phone: 319.354.1961 Fax: 319.351.0070</p> <p>www.ammanagement.net</p>	<p>PARISH APARTMENTS</p> <p>Located at 108 McLean Street in Iowa City near the University of Iowa Art building. This historic building includes original detail as well as modern updates. Perfect location for graduate and medical students as well as young professionals.</p> <p>All units are 1 bedroom/studio apartments. \$925/month.</p> <p>NO PETS ALLOWED</p>	<p>2709 E. Court St., Iowa City</p> <p>Inviting walkout ranch on busline. Remodeled chef's kitchen with butcher block counters, ceramic farmhouse sink, gas stove with exterior exhaust, stainless steel appliances, large pantry and more! Wood floors on first floor, 3 bedrooms and fresh bathroom update. Lower level has wood burning stove, family room, vaulted sunroom, bath and 4th non-conforming bedroom.</p> <p>\$254,000</p> <p>Kathy Fobian 319-321-6550 kathy@cbrep.com</p> <p>COLDWELL BANKER REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS</p>
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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Subbert named Mannelly Award Semifinalist

Iowa's Jackson Subbert was named one of the 10 semifinalists for the Patrick Mannelly Award on Tuesday.



Subbert

The Mannelly award is given to the nation's best long snapper. Subbert, a senior, has proven his worthiness of the award throughout the 2019 season.

Subbert has handled all of the long snapping duties for the Hawkeyes this season. He has snapped extra point, field goal, and punting attempts. All of kicker Keith Duncan's made extra points and field goals have been snapped by Subbert.

Perhaps the long snappers greatest ability is his reliability. Subbert has started 19 straight games since 2018.

Subbert's skillset is similar to that of the award's namesake, Patrick Mannelly. Mannelly was a long snapper for the Duke Blue Devils in college and the Chicago Bears in the NFL.

As a Blue Devil, Mannelly was a four-year starter at long snapper. He also started on Duke's offensive line for the latter two years of his collegiate career.

The Bears selected Mannelly with a sixth-round pick in the 1998 NFL Draft. He would go on to set Bears' franchise record for seasons and games played.

Remarkably, Mannelly fired 2,282 snaps in his career with the Bears. In addition, he recorded 81 special teams tackles and served as a team captain from 2008 to 2014.

The Patrick Mannelly Award benefits Bernie's Book Bank, a non-profit organization dedicated to increasing book ownership among at-risk children. Since 2009, the organization has donated 15.6 million books to children.

Fighting Illini's Joey Gunther wins Big Ten Wrestler of the Week

Illinois' Joey Gunther is the Big Ten's wrestler of the week, the conference announced on Tuesday.



Gunther

This is the first time Gunther has won the award. Gunther competes in the 174-pound weight class. The junior defeated No. 8 Connor Flynn in Illinois' upset of No. 13 Missouri this past weekend.

Gunther is first wrestler from Illinois to earn the honor of Big Ten Wrestler of the Week since Emery Parker accomplished the feat in 2018.

Special-teamers set for Senior Day

Iowa's Senior Day will take place against Illinois on Saturday, meaning all seniors will get recognized for the work they've put in over their careers.



Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defensive back Devonte Young makes a tackle during a game against Northwestern at Ryan Field on Oct. 26. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wildcats, 20-0.

BY PETE RUDEN

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Thousands of hours spent in the weight room, training room, position meetings, and practices will be recognized on Saturday.

When Illinois visits Iowa City, Iowa's seniors will run on to the field at Kinnick Stadium for a final time with their names blaring over the PA speaker and their pictures adorning the Jumbotron on both ends of the stadium.

That goes for all seniors, whether it's a player with striking distance of historic Hawkeye records such

as Nate Stanley or those who make their presence felt on special teams such as Devonte Young and Amani Jones.

Each impact is different but serves an integral role. "The role I play here is the hype guy who gives the energy and comes up strong," Jones said. "I always go as hard [as I can] with no questions asked. ... I'm just looking in their faces and see if they're ready or not. When it's really fun, and they have smiles on their faces and looking at everybody hyped — I live for those moments."

Those different roles are as important as ever. Young may have been the hero in Iowa's 18-17 win over

Iowa State on Sept. 9 after recovering the game-securing fumble, but it's the work he puts in every day on scout team that helps the Hawkeyes, as well.

"I feel as though I found my role," Young said. "Anything coach wants me to do, I'll do it, because it's not just about one player — it's about a team. Everybody has certain roles, and I'm not the only scout team player. I know other scout team players, they have their roles, so that's why I'm encouraging everyone to keep coming together as a team."

SEE SENIORS, 9

CFP TOP 25

1. LSU
2. OHIO STATE
3. CLEMSON
4. GEORGIA
5. ALABAMA
6. OREGON
7. UTAH
8. PENN STATE
9. OKLAHOMA
10. MINNESOTA
17. IOWA

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I'm going to miss — besides the wave — that feeling after we score a touchdown and being on kickoff coverage...the I-O-W-A. I get caught up in that moment."



Iowa defensive end Amani Jones on what he'll miss about playing at Kinnick

STAT OF THE DAY

Illinois leads the nation with

6



defensive touchdowns this season.

Men's hoops freshmen show veteran mindset

Joe Toussaint and Patrick McCaffery have made a habit out of staying late after games to shoot, until their head coach turns the lights off.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Patrick McCaffery drives to the rim during a men's basketball game between Iowa and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 8. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cougars, 87-60.

BY ROBERT READ

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The fans had left, empty popcorn buckets and candy wrappers were being picked up from the newly empty stands at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Only two players remained on the court after Iowa's blowout loss to DePaul on Nov. 11.

Freshmen Joe Toussaint and Patrick McCaffery were both getting extra shots up after the game.

Despite their youth, Toussaint and Patrick McCaffery are both already well-aware of what it takes to compete at the college level.

"They did that both games [including Iowa's

matchup against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville]," head coach Fran McCaffery said. "I'm proud of them for that. That's what you want from your young guys. It's what you want from everybody, quite frankly."

Toussaint and Patrick McCaffery kept shooting until their head coach had to tell them to go home.

"I had to turn the lights out on them on Friday night because it got really late," Fran McCaffery said. "It was probably about 11:30, and they were still in there, so I got them out of there."

"At some point, I'm going to go in there and say, 'All right, you got to go to bed.' It's the law of diminishing

SEE BASKETBALL, 9

Taylor, Michigan steadily improve

Jonathan Taylor headlined conference news last weekend, taking over the No. 2 spot in Big Ten history in career rushing yards.

BY PETE MILLS

peter-mills@uiowa.edu

No one can stop Jonathan Taylor.

The Wisconsin running back's consistency and dominance — which is usually under-the-radar — headlined the news last weekend as he took down long-standing college football records.

Meanwhile, Michigan officially fell out of the running for a spot in the Big Ten Championship, but it has seen an incredible resurgence in the second half of its season. The Wolverines took down rival Michigan State last weekend.

Iowa may have beaten a top-10 team on Nov. 16, but that doesn't mean Week 12 wasn't eventful around the rest of Big Ten.

Taylor making history for Wisconsin

Wisconsin's Taylor had another elite performance last week in his team's win over Nebraska. The junior put up 204 yards on 8.4 yards per carry and scored two touchdowns, but he also made history.

During the game against the Huskers, Taylor

SEE BIG TEN, 9