

INSIDE



Goodson excels in freshman campaign
Tyler Goodson has stepped up into a role that he's been preparing for his whole life. Now, as Iowa's starting running back, Goodson, sometimes called a "human joystick," is carrying the ground game with poise.

PREGAME



New UI position to help push for greater late-night programming participation

Through a new University of Iowa hire, the UI Office of Student Engagement and Campus programs is pushing for more late-night programming participation. UI alum Mara Cheney will work to evaluate current late-night programs and engage with students.



Iowa City implements deer-management plan
Iowa City is working to manage the already-large and growing deer population with a sharp-shooting season that is set to begin Dec. 1. The city's deer management plan was approved by the Iowa Natural Resources Commission in August.



Toussaint turns it up against UNF

Joe Toussaint did it all on both ends of the floor on Thursday, showing his playmaking ability on offense and his incredible quickness on defense. Whether it was no-look passes on offense or shutting opponents down on defense, Toussaint showed he's a force to be reckoned with.



Hawkeyes take on red-hot Illini

Senior day is a bitter-sweet occasion, but the Hawkeyes will try and get the emotions out of the way before taking on a red-hot Illinois team. Iowa's 19 football seniors will be honored before their final home game.



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.



Faculty review Finance and Operations Office

For the first time since 2001, the UI Faculty Senate conducted a central administrative review of the Office of the Senior Vice President for Finance and Operations.

BY KATIE ANN MCCARVER
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to strengthen communication. The review committee's findings were ultimately positive, said Committee Chair Joseph Yockey in an email to *The Daily Iowan*, but the committee noted the office may benefit from a change in its approach to communication and

SEE FINANCE, 5

The review committee reported the office oversees UI Hospitals & Clinics construction projects after the Modern Piping dispute over Children's Hospital work.

BY MARISSA PAYNE
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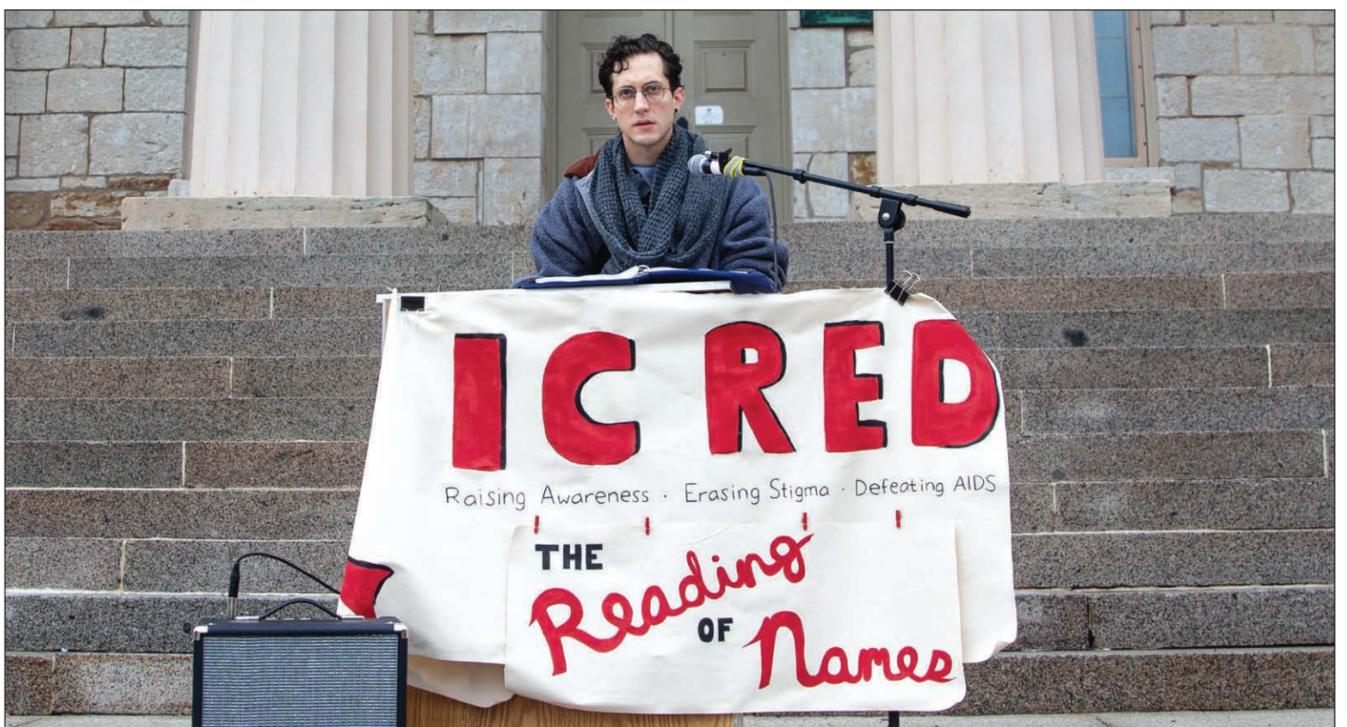
Following the University of Iowa's costly yearslong legal battle with construction firm Modern Piping over two major construction disputes, the Finance and Operations Office will now oversee all UI Hospitals and Clinics building projects.

The change comes after an appellate court earlier this year affirmed a district court's order that the UI pay a \$21.5 million arbitration award to Cedar Rapids-based contractor Modern Piping for its work on the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital and Hancher Auditorium projects.

SEE HOSPITAL, 5

IC RED Week raises awareness for HIV/AIDS

IC RED Week, which works to raise awareness about HIV/AIDS, held several events in Iowa City.



Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan

Names of people who have died from AIDS are read aloud outside the Old Capitol by a volunteer on Wednesday as part of the University of Iowa's seventh annual RED Week. The event lasted from dawn to dusk with readers taking five-minute shifts. It is estimated that nearly 681,000 people in the U.S. have died of AIDS since 1981.

BY RIN SWANN
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The sky was a bruised shade of purple as four people, wrapped in scarves and tightly zipped jackets, stood outside the Pentacrest. The sun

was just beginning to rise, a faint pink streak in the east as one person stood behind a podium with a microphone and began to read a list of names.

It was 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, and the first participants in the RED Week Reading of Names

had begun. They would read that list from dawn until dusk, trading off with other students and faculty in five-minute intervals as they named those who had died from AIDS.

SEE IC RED, 2

A rare disease, an enormous heart

This week's Kid Captain Jeg Weets is one of only two kids diagnosed at the UI Hospitals and Clinics with a rare genetic disorder.



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

Kid Captain Jeg Weets poses for a picture while his mother and father sit behind him 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 while watching preseason practice and honoring this year's Kid Captains.

BY JOSIE FISCHELS
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Six-year-old Jeg Weets often travels back and forth from his hometown of Morrison, Illinois, to the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. This time around, though, he won't be coming

to Iowa for an IV infusion — he'll be honored as this week's Kid Captain for his fight against Niemann-Pick disease type C.

Jeg lives with his parents, Jenna and Brad Weets, and older sister, Claire. He was diagnosed

SEE KID CAPTAIN, 2

Advancing the UI's research mission

Recently hired VP for Research Marty Scholtz seeks to promote undergraduate, multidisciplinary, and diverse research on campus.

BY KATIE ANN MCCARVER
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Since stepping into the role of University of Iowa Vice President for Research in June, Marty Scholtz said the research and creative activities on campus have exceeded his expectations.

The recently hired UI leader told *The Daily Iowan* Thursday he is committed to showing people off-campus what UI faculty, staff, and students work on at the UI by communicating with collegiate leaders, hosting state lawmakers, and helping to secure funding.

"[What I] want is to do outreach to celebrate the successes of what our outstanding faculty and students do in the lab, and the studios,

SEE RESEARCH, 2

Iowa City hosts expo to start green talks

After the release of the city's 100-Day Report outlining the climate issues the city faces, the City of Iowa City hosted an expo to discuss efforts to combat climate change.

BY JACOB SHAFER
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Big Grove Brewery was packed with community members on Thursday who turned out to hear speakers talk about local initiatives and projects to combat climate change.

Following the city's release of the 100-Day Report on its Climate Action Plan, the City of Iowa City hosted an event to display findings, initiatives, and information from the report to community members.

The city has created 64 actions to count toward its goal of achieving a 45 percent reduction in carbon emissions by 2030 and reaching net-zero by 2040. Half of its actions will begin in 2020, according to city council documents.

The event had several speakers from the city, nonprofits, and local leaders to start the conversation on how Iowa City will accomplish its goals in cutting emissions and stopping climate change.

Iowa City Sustainability Coordinator Brenda Nations said there were many events leading up to the city's Climate Action Plan and Thursday's event. Nations said that, in December 2016, the city established goals for reducing carbon emissions, but on Aug. 6 the city updated

those goals in an attempt to reduce more of the city's carbon emissions.

Nations said the city's 64 different actions range from incentives to regulations, internal city policies, and projects to help residents of Iowa City see the community's change to become more eco-friendly and learn how to participate.

Nations said the climate expo was the start of a series of events to help community members become more educated on their affect on the climate crisis.

"It's going to have to be personal choices people make...We can help," Nations said. "We would like to assist and make sure people have the right information. We are going to need people's help to do it and get there."

Nations said the city can't regulate Iowa City residents on the use of their energy in their homes or cars.

"We are on the right track but it will take a lot of different pieces to fit in place," Nations said.

UI Civil and Environmental Engineering Professor Jerry Schnoor began the conversation talking about what's to come if there isn't action to reverse the effects of climate change. He said the effects of climate change will be seen in Iowa with more



Members of the Citizen's Climate Lobby discuss local solutions to climate change. The first-of-its-kind Climate Action event took place at Big Grove Brewery on Thursday.

storms and flooding. "Students should be angry," Schnoor said as he turned toward the crowd. "We are handing them a messed up planet that they have to fix."

Iowa City Resource Management Superintendent Jennifer

Jordan focused her conversation on recycling within the community.

"The biggest thing we can do is reduce waste," Jordan said. "The stuff you buy, look where it comes from, but think about where it's going to be in the years

to come."

Jordan explained the work she has done within the city's landfill and recycling center. She said the city is rolling out more recycling bins within the community, making recycling easier and more of an option for residents.

Chuck Mead, an event attendee, said he was encouraged by the City Council and the plans it has in motion.

"I'm curious how far the actions will lead," Mead said. "Hopefully, from here, to the state, to the nation."

Reba Zatz/The Daily Iowan

ETHICS & POLITICS

NATIONAL POLITICS

Ernst, Dem leaders fight over Violence Against Women Act

Negotiations on renewing the Violence Against Women Act have unraveled, with Iowa's junior senator suggesting they came to a halt this week after U.S. Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer made a push for the House Democrats' version of the bill.

BY JULIA SHANAHAN
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Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, accused U.S. Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer of blocking bipartisan work on the 2019 Violence Against Women Restoration Act from coming to the Senate floor in a Thursday conference call with reporters.

Ernst worked with Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., on the law's renewal for eight months in order for the legislation to make it through the House and Senate before negotiations unraveled. On Tuesday, Feinstein introduced a version of the bill similar to one passed through the House in April that the entire House Democratic caucus cosponsored.

However, Ernst introduced her own version Wednesday, saying she believed the Democrats' bill would likely not receive the 60 votes needed in the Senate with a gun-purchasing restriction included.

"After months of work and mountains of effort went into working toward a bipartisan bill, at some point, someone pressed the big red button of partisan politics, and the Democrats refuse to work together any longer, walking away from the real progress we made," Ernst said in the Thursday conference call.

Feinstein's office released a statement on Nov. 13 that called the House version of the act a strong bill that was supported by 33 House Republicans. She said in the statement that there should be no reason why the bill wouldn't get the same support in the Senate.

"I've been working with Senator Ernst on a bipartisan path forward and plan to continue those negotiations," Feinstein said in the statement. "Given the overwhelming House vote and the strength of that bill, however, now is the right time to introduce it."

Approaching gun violence in the legislation has been a point of contention on the act between Republicans and Democrats. Democrats want to close what they call the "boyfriend loophole," referring to those with misdemeanor stalking and domestic-violence charges being able to legally purchase guns. The Democrats' House version of the bill adds those convictions to a list of other felonies and misdemeanors that would bar someone from buying a gun.

Ernst said U.S. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell wants to see continued collabora-

tion between Ernst and Feinstein and reach a resolution.

"And we actually had come very, very close to language that would be acceptable to both Republicans and Democrats," Ernst said, referring to her work with Feinstein. "But unfortunately, a foot was put down, and Dianne was told to introduce the House version of the bill and to not work with me anymore, so she did walk away."

Ernst said on the call that changing people's assault charges — that could have happened 30 to 40 years ago — to felony charges takes away someone's right to due process. She said her and Feinstein were arriving on language that would have addressed fewer restrictions on gun purchases for offenders in dating relationships, and that change would take place from this bill forward. The House version makes that provision retroactive.

Ernst's version of the bill increases funding by 10 percent, which she says would triple the support for programs relating to rape prevention and education

and bolster housing opportunities to victims. Funding for housing would also be put toward women and children in rural areas where shelters can sometimes be hours away. This funding also extends to those living in tribal communities.

The bill also "holistically addresses the issue of female genital mutilation or cutting" which includes the Federal Prohibition of Female Genital Mutilation Act of 2019. The act amends a constitutional defect by implementing a federal statute banning genital mutilation and cutting.

Ernst publicly went through a divorce earlier this year, involving allegations of domestic violence against her ex-husband. Ernst said this bill was a priority for her this year, and the 10 percent increase in federal funding is important to her.

"I do not need to be mansplained by Chuck Schumer," Ernst said. "You know, I am a survivor. I'm not afraid of anyone, folks. I have been through the worst of the worst, and I'm here today. So Chuck Schum-

er can just take his comments — it's all political for Chuck Schumer, it's all political for

Chuck Schumer."

Ernst is running for reelection for her U.S. Senate seat

in 2020, a race which the Cook Political Report rated as "likely Republican."

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Opinions

COLUMN

Iowa must defend DACA recipients

Our state needs to fight for undocumented immigrants who are under legal threat.



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Since August, President Trump and those in support of his administration have moved aggressively towards a termination of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, or DACA. The U.S. Supreme Court is hearing the final arguments for the ending of DACA, and with the majority of the justices leaning conservative, it is becoming more likely that this immigration program will be lost.

The elimination of DACA is an enormous danger to the Latinx and undocumented communities. It is also an urgent cry to action for those who support DACA, especially those with a legal status. Iowans must do whatever they can to defend DACA recipients.

A policy inspired by the DREAM Act in the early 2000s, DACA was established by President Obama in 2012. It was designed to grant temporary security for undocumented immigrants who came to the United States before age 16. An accepted DACA application promises two years of deferred action by the U.S. government.

Meaning, DACA recipients cannot be deported regardless of their legal status. This period of deferred action then allows recipients to gain opportunities to become eligible for a work permit.

I have always found DACA



James Year/The Daily Iowan

Supporters of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals hold signs at the Old Capitol on Sept. 7, 2017.

to be common-sense legislation. These are young generations that have been raised here and seek what the United States has: employment, education, and freedom. I have all of these — so, too, should my peers, as these generations of DACA recipients are my peers.

Immigration is the core of U.S. genealogy and history, so our modern systems of immigration should be coherent, organized, and humane. But these systems do not work. If they did, families and their children would undergo legal processes and not have to fear the federal government.

Their fear is very real, especially under the Trump administration. The past three years have been an aggressive series of “zero-tolerance” policies, family separation, concentration camps, and violent deportations.

DACA has protected the

younger generations, many of whom have lived most of their lives in the U.S. Yet, this is now under threat. About 700,000 people are now at risk of having their DACA statuses revoked.

This risk is being recog-

induce fear,” Weiland said about DACA’s possible termination.

We talked about her political and personal experience in seeing DACA alive in the Iowa community.

“The Iowa Democratic

‘These are young generations that have been raised here and seek what the United States has: employment, education, and freedom. I have all of these — so, too, should my peers.’

nized by political campaigns across the country that support DACA, including Indivisible Iowa.

I had the opportunity to speak with group member Angela Weiland, a community organizer and former field organizer for Cathy Glasson’s campaign for the Iowa Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

“It’s just a different way to

Party employs a DACA organizer,” she said. “He works with volunteers [and] staff to train for the Iowa caucuses for 20 counties. Yet he cannot participate in [the] voting process.”

Through Weiland’s work as a public-health dental hygienist, she saw that many young, undocumented students are a part of Iowa’s public schools.

“DREAMers have been ed-

GUEST OPINION

Johnson County needs to support its farmers

A farmer writes about his concern that the Board of Supervisors will hurt local farms.

As a fourth-generation farmer raising grain and cattle in Johnson County, I know there is a lot of support for agriculture in eastern Iowa. In fact, I see it almost every time I stop in town to get gas or take my family out to supper. It’s emblazoned on the black and gold shirts of the people I bump into: America Needs Farmers.

But what I want those supporters to know is Johnson County needs farmers, too, and, right now, proposed regulations by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors are threatening family farms. The proposals add extra hurdles for beginning farmers and farms such as mine who want to expand to provide opportunity for sons, daughters, and even grandchildren to someday farm. And these proposals don’t just affect livestock farmers like me, but

good people I know who raise fruits and vegetables on their small farms.

For the past year, Johnson County farmers have banded together to say these extra regulations aren’t right, such as limiting how many animals we can have on one acre or having to jump through hoops to prove you are a farmer if you own less than 40 acres.

We need the people who believe “America Needs Farmers” to step up and say so. I would encourage you to call or email our supervisors or come to a public hearing on Dec. 5 at the Johnson County Public Health building in Iowa City to voice your support for agriculture in our county. The agricultural community in Johnson County needs your support now more than ever.

— Steve Swenka
Johnson County resident

educated in the American system. They are as American as my own children who went to school with them,” Weiland said.

It is the responsibility of Iowans, within education systems and work environments alike, to protect and defend their peers who rely on DACA.

The U.S. cannot justify the importance of legality if the law is without ethics and recognition of morality. In how the country has treated undocumented immigrants, it has lost almost all moral authority in the law.

By even debating DACA, it shows that we undervalue and dismiss the contributions and sacrifices DACA recipients make. All undocumented persons deserve

security and protection, not just those who make remarkable academic or social achievements. Achievement is dependent on resources, and DACA is a legal resource that must remain and improve.

To fight for DACA, Iowans must be ready to politically organize — especially those of us who are white and privileged. I encourage Iowans to emulate Weiland and recognize their community and involve themselves.

If the Supreme Court removes this policy, our peers risk the injustice of being removed themselves. This move by Trump is not one of national security, but one of cruelty — and cruelty should not be any American Dream.

20 OUT OF 20

Democratic presidential hopefuls as Thanksgiving dishes

Which candidates are voters craving a second helping from, and which are getting cold?



ELIJAH HELTON
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Former Vice President Joe Biden: Turkey

He’s the first thing people think of when you mention the meal. He might be a bit tough, overcooked, or poorly seasoned, but he’s obviously the main dish. Unless something else becomes a real standout, he’ll win by default.

California Senator Kamala Harris — Pumpkin Pie

Everyone thought this was going to turn out great. This was supposed to be the real challenger to Biden. But then we all remembered that pumpkin pie isn’t actually that good.

Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders: Mashed Potatoes

He’s simple, straightforward, and steady. He’s good at being a strong second. You, Grandma, and I all know what he’s about. He’s a part of everyone’s plate, but not nearly enough go all in.

Massachusetts Senator Elizabeth Warren: Stuffing

Similar to Sanders, she’s another staple of the meal, but a bit more complicated. She dresses up in a way that sounds smart. Many people like both, but it’s going to get ugly when they have to pick sides.

South Bend, Indiana, Mayor Pete Buttigieg: Cranberry Sauce

He’s really popular with a particular sort of white person. Those who like him really like him. But, if he’s going to be the star of the meal, several other dishes need to turn out pretty gross.

Businessman Tom Steyer: Canned Cranberry Sauce

Who the heck thought he needed to be on the table? He’s like Buttigieg but artificial, as if propped up by someone with way too much money to blow on an unnecessary venture.

Minnesota Senator Amy Klobuchar: Corn

She’s from the Midwest, so that means she’ll do well in Iowa, right? Not so fast. No one really hates her, but she’s not that special on her own. Some butter and salt would probably help.

New Jersey Senator Cory Booker: Vegan Turducken

Look, he’s trying very hard to be impressive. No one can’t fault him for trying, and his convictions — both political and dietary — are clear. But he’s just not that popular with the rest of us.

Hawaii Representative Tulsi Gabbard: Casserole

There’s a lot of separate things to dig through with her, but she’s not all that interesting. It’s probably best to put her on the edge of the table and just let her complain about “the war” or whatever, just like that one uncle.

Businessman Andrew Yang: Candy Canes

He’s weird, he’s fresh, and he’s looking to the future. The only problem is he isn’t focused on right now. Your weird cousin who already put up lights and a wreath really likes him, though.



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Role boosts late-night programming participation

Through a new staff position, the UI is working to get more students to participate in university sponsored late-night programming to offer alternatives to drinking.

BY PRESTON HAYES
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Former University of Iowa graduate Mara Cheney will take on a new role as the late-night initiatives and assessment coordinator to push for more students to engage in late-night programming rather than alcohol-related events.

The new position was added as a part of the Office of Student Engagement and Campus Programs' initiative to get more students and student organizations to offer these sorts of programs to UI students.

"This is a brand new position at the university," Cheney said. "I think about it as three things. The biggest piece is assessment of late-night programs, then connecting with students to be able to provide them with resources. Finally, I have been engaging with students to have conversations about late-night programming. [Asking stu-

dents things such as], 'So, why do you go? Why do you not go?' We can think about how we can reduce those barriers."

Nellie Link, the associate director of Student Engagement and Campus Programs, said the purpose of late-night programming is to support the UI's Alcohol Harm Reduction work, as well as promote the safety, health, and well-being of students by providing an alcohol-free environment in which students can engage with others and build community.

"We are taking a variety of approaches to help engage more students in late-night programming. We are conducting targeted focus groups to understand why students do or do not plan and participate in these programs," Link said. "Additionally, we are implementing increased marketing to share information about the availability of resources, understanding of the purpose, and getting the

word out."

In fiscal 2018, 4,000 students attend late-night programs. So far this semester, there have been 2,203 unique visitors to late-night programming, Cheney said. Late-night programs are hosted from 10 p.m. to midnight Thursday through Saturday nights, she said.

Cheney said she is active in having focus groups with student organizations in order to talk to them about their experiences with program planning and if they've considered participating in late-night programs.

Campus Activities Board is one of the student organizations that works closely with Cheney and the Office of Student Engagement and Campus Programs to create late-night programming events.

"Our goal is to create engaging, safe, inclusive, fun event, not only for the University of Iowa students, but also for the community as a whole," CAB

Executive Director Katie Rasmuson said. "We hope that by coming to our events students can feel a sense of belonging and can hopefully make new friends and become more engaged on campus."

Cheney said that, this fiscal year, her focus is on the student organizations that are planning activities. In the future, Cheney's goal is to focus on departments or colleges that are hosting events, as well as continued outreach with student organizations so they know about the new funding opportunity.

"We have funding available," Cheney said. "[Center for Student Involvement and Leadership] grant funding is the current name for it, and the late-night program funding is in the CSIL grant funding currently, but next semester it's going to be its own separate thing, so I encourage any student organization to apply for that funding."



Raquele Decker/The Daily Iowan
Mara Cheney is seen in her office in the IMU on Wednesday. Cheney works with the Division of Student Life at the University of Iowa.

Iowa City begins deer-management program

With Iowa City's deer-management program beginning in early December, the city has teamed up with a sharpshooting corporation in an effort to maintain the city's deer population.

BY HANNAH ROVNER
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The City of Iowa City is officially starting its deer population-management plan with deer-crossing signage at the beginning of the sharpshooting season.

The city has signed a contract with White Buffalo Inc. allowing sharpshooting of deer within certain city areas between Dec. 1 and March 31.

City councilors unanimously passed an ordinance at their Tuesday meeting to allow the open carry of firearms in parks for the purpose of the deer-management plan. This ordinance was up for a second consideration, according to city council documents.

According to city council documents, this ordinance would amend Title 10 of Parks and Recreation Regulation to allow the carrying of firearms in pursuit of the deer-management program beginning shortly.

Since 2018, the city has worked with the public and White Buffalo Inc. to implement the plan. After rejecting the city's plan twice, the Iowa

Natural Resources Commission approved of one sharpshooting season and four years of public bow hunts following the council's passing of the resolution on Aug. 6.

The city managed its deer population for approximately 10 years by means of sharpshooting from 2000 to 2010, according to city council documents. In May, the Iowa Natural Resource Commission denied the request; it advised that the council seek community input regarding this topic.

After the community shot down the idea, city officials communicated with the commission and the Department of Natural Resources, which stated in the documents it would approve a "professional sharpshooting contract for one year to decrease the deer population."

Beginning Dec. 1 and lasting through Dec. 22, city parks will close from 3 p.m. until dawn to allow White Buffalo Inc. to begin the deer-management process.

"The length of the closure is geared to maximize culling efforts during the sharpshooting phase of the city's five-year deer-management

plan," Iowa City Parks and Recreation Director Juli Seydell Johnson said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "... Providing a consistent closing time throughout the process allows operations to change frequently without worrying about last-minute public notification."

A city news release stated these parks include Waterworks Prairie Park, Thornberry Off-leash dog park, Peninsula Disc Golf Course, City Park, The Ned Ashton House, Terrell Mill Park, Hickory Hill Park, Terry Trueblood Recreation Area, and Oakland Cemetery.

"A consistent closing time prior to sunset, allows for visual site inspection, and allowing time for the areas to quiet following the departure of visitors. This will give sharpshooters ample time to ensure the area is clear for their work and that the deer have repopulated the area," Johnson said in her email.

Iowa City's animal-control coordinator Chris Whitmore voiced her support for the program.

"There has been a population explosion. Concerns about the deer becoming hit



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan
Deer stand along the riverbank of the Iowa River north of Iowa City on June 11.

by vehicles and damaging properties is the reason for this management program to be put into place," Whitmore said.

Whitmore added that sharpshooting and bow-hunting is one of the only viable sources to maintain this population. She also

said there could potentially be a sterilization tactic to stop the population growth of deer, but in the meantime, sharpshooting is the best option.

A University of Iowa press release noted that the deer shooting would affect areas of UI grounds, including

woods west of the UI Sports Medicine clinic and north of Finkbine Golf Course.

"The safety of students, faculty, staff, and public is the university's top priority, especially for members of UI community who may live, work, or study near these areas," the release stated.

FINANCE CONTINUED FROM FRONT

collaboration.

"We found that [Finance and Operations] leaders possess a wealth of knowledge and expertise," Yockey said. "They are not remaining idle in response to the serious financial pressures facing the UI. They appear committed to finding new cost-savings innovations and opportunities for financial growth."

A primary result of the review found that the relationship between the office and the Charter Committees on Campus Planning and Sustainability has grown distant in recent years, Yockey said.

The committees reported they were often not consulted about major campus initiatives until after key

decisions had already been made, he added. The report identified the UI's decision to purchase and later sell the University Club on Melrose Avenue, as well as the construction and operation of the Aspire apartments on the west side.

Faculty Senate officers began collaborating with UI Staff Council, Student Government, and Graduate and Professional Student Government in response to the review to improve the reporting channels for charter committees, Yockey said, and groups are already working together more actively.

The sustainability office used to be housed within Finance and Operations and particularly in Facilities Management, Senior Vice President for Finance and Operations Rod Lehnertz said. Since the institutional decision to move sustain-

ability into academia, he said the tie between it and Facilities Management became less direct.

The report stated that tasks delegated to the Campus Planning Charter Committee seem trivial, such as considering the layout of campus signage or the decision to remove a single tree. Lehnertz said his office has worked hard to listen to the results of the review and spent the last several months refining its role and its interaction with Finance and Operations.

For example, Finance and Operations has begun redesigning the committee in the last couple of years to address big-picture issues, which may not provide immediate satisfaction if missions aren't executed in the time a member's time on the committee expires, he said.

Many important matters have been debated, tested,

and improved by the work of the Campus Planning Charter Committee, which is composed of a well-rounded and interested group of university community members, Lehnertz said.

"From what I've understood from their feedback is that some of that had been lost or not done as consistently as we would like," Lehnertz said. "And I think fitting the campus planning committee into an overall and refined review process of planning is good for all of us, and more enriching for those involved."

Outside of the President's Cabinet and the Council of Deans, there seemed to be confusion among faculty, staff, and students about the structure and mechanics of the new campus budget model, Yockey said. The committee identified that campus community members need to monitor the

current budget model's impact, he added.

According to Faculty Senate documents, leaders within the office are optimistic about the new model, which began in fiscal 2019 and places more monetary control with collegiate leaders.

Several people interviewed by the review committee, however, stated that the new budget model was implemented too quickly and without adequate explanation, the documents said.

According to Faculty Senate documents, the last administrative review of the Office of the Senior Vice President for Finance and Operations occurred in 2001. The University Operations Manual states that each central administrative office should be reviewed once every seven years.

The Finance and Oper-

ations self-study began in fall 2018, and the central administrative review ended in spring 2019 and was published earlier this fall.

Yockey stressed that all central reviews expand the faculty's understanding about what central offices accomplish, and he was blown away by the scope of responsibility in Finance and Operations.

Lehnertz agreed, stating that the review was a good opportunity for faculty to investigate and discover more in-depth details about the operational parts of campus.

"We hope that part of what happens out of this is that we continue to examine ourselves on a regular basis, unit by unit, and as a whole," Lehnertz said. "And we continue to listen to the university community ... continue to refine, but also continue to educate."

HOSPITAL CONTINUED FROM FRONT

As of May, the UI paid the full court-ordered sum after contending that problems such as delays and design changes plagued the projects.

After addressing the disputes that arose from the Children's Hospital project, UI Senior Vice President for Finance and Operations Rod Lehnertz said Tuesday in an interview with *The Daily Iowan*, the UI determined a best path forward would be to have Facilities Management involved in overseeing

UIHC projects.

UIHC's Capital Management group previously oversaw the enterprise's construction projects, Lehnertz said. The Finance and Operations Office still works with Capital Management and hospital administration in planning and coordination.

"A hospital of more than 4 million square-feet of critical care, patient, and health-care needs is different than a university, and that specific expertise, knowledge, touch points related to health care remains important," Lehnertz said.

The report on the UI Faculty Senate's review of the

Finance and Operations Office, completed earlier this year and released this semester, stated that those interviewed for the review of the office "note that the adverse media attention generated by the arbitration award has led many alumni and legislators to express concerns about whether the university is able to prudently manage construction projects and prevent waste."

The committee reported it was pleased to learn of the adjustments to UIHC capital-project management to incorporate the expertise of Finance and Operations officials. However, the committee

recommended the Finance and Operations Office and the President's Office "consider clarifying the nature of the challenges that arose in the construction of the Children's Hospital, how the university responded, and what lessons were learned — and changes made — to ensure that a similar situation does not happen again."

In response to the concerns about the UI's responsible fiscal management of construction projects, Lehnertz said, "One can argue it's one of or part of the reason that we did the consolidation. The vast majority of projects on the main campus have been and

are delivered both on time and at or under budget."

That was evident in the UI's handling of recovery efforts after the June 2008 flood, Lehnertz said. During the post-flood period, he said more than \$1 billion in construction work was underway on the campus in a community of less than 100,000 people.

"Save the Children's Hospital, the other projects were all delivered on time and within the budget despite not just the busiest construction workload in the history of the campus, but also all of them starting in the ... winter of 2014, which was the coldest win-

ter on record and forcing weeks not days of contractor work delays due to the weather," he said.

Lehnertz said he recognizes the review committee's curiosity about the Children's Hospital project and added that his office has learned from the project's resulting challenges.

"There's an example of a refinement that has us looking forward to a consolidated, one University of Iowa approach to delivering projects which has and will increase consistency, reliable delivery of the projects, and shared successes and shared lessons from those projects," he said.

Wrestling takes on Cy-Hawk action

After last year's nail biter against the Cyclones, the Hawkeyes are ready to score bonus points in a hostile environment this weekend.

BY ANNA KAYSER
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

Last season's dual meet between Iowa and Iowa State kept Carver-Hawkeye Arena on its toes until the very last match.

Iowa was down 15-12 when the Imperial March from Star Wars blasted over the loudspeakers, and Sam Stoll came walking out onto the mat. That — paired with Spencer Lee following him — changed the tides for Iowa and it took the meet 19-18.

Last year was a big deal, and this season is no exception. Both lineups feature a multitude of ranked wrestlers; Iowa as a team comes in at No. 2 while Iowa State is No. 11, and the Ames atmosphere might again be a factor.

"We've got to be ready for it," head coach Tom Brands said. "I don't think our guys worry about the environment, if anything it helps them.

"You want crowds to pay attention. You want big crowds."

For the Hawkeyes, No. 1 Spencer Lee and redshirt freshman Aaron Cashman are both listed at 125. No. 2 Austin DeSanto — who wrestled at 141 on Dec. 17 — Paul Glynn, and Gavin Teasdale are all listed at 133. No. 8/9 Max Murin and Carter Happel are at 141, and No. 9 Cash Wilcke and Nelson Brands are options at 184.

The rest of the Hawkeye lineup is the same as against UT-Chattanooga, with No. 5/3 Pat Lugo at 149, No. 2 Kaleb Young at 157, No. 2/5 Alex Marinelli at 165, No. 4/2 Michael Kemerer at 174, No. 3/4 Jacob Warner at 197, and No. 12 Tony Cassioppi at 285.

Iowa State has ranked options in their lineup at every weight besides 133, giving the Hawkeyes a challenge before the Big Ten season picks up.

"We...feel like we can't take anybody for granted," Young said. "So, just going out, start-

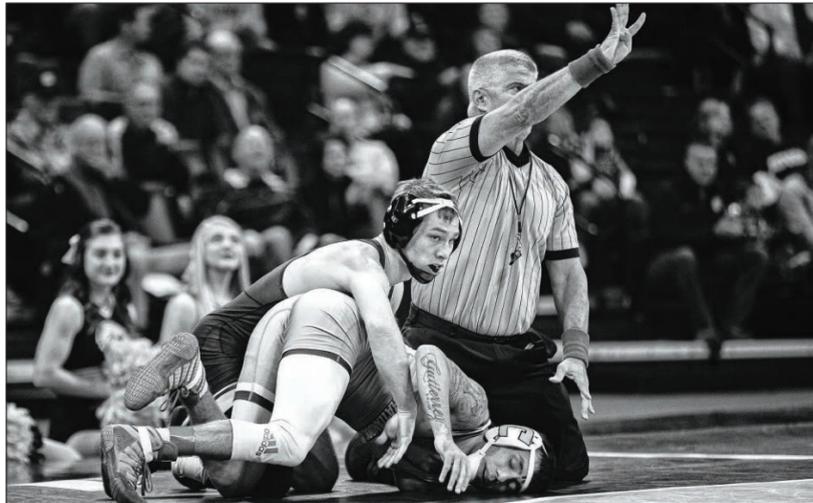
ing our matches hard, it'll get us ready this week, [because] it's kind of a higher-level opponent. We start our matches hard, and we score fast and score first and score often."

Last season, the difference between a win and a loss for Iowa was bonus points. Especially with that on the horizon in terms of ranked opponents, that idea has to be kicked up a notch by everyone on the mat.

"I train for every match like it's the biggest match in the world, whether they're ranked or not," Lee said. "You've got to go out there and wrestle your match, wrestle as hard as you can and go out there and score points."

Iowa, Iowa State, and Northern Iowa are all ranked in the National Wrestling Coaches Association Division-1 poll with Northern Iowa rounding out the state at No. 17.

"This is a big week for us," Brands said. "It's on the ba-



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's 125-pound Spencer Lee wrestles UTC's Fabian Gutierrez during a wrestling dual-meet between Iowa and Tennessee-Chattanooga at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. Lee won by major decision, 16-5, and the Hawkeyes defeated the Mocs, 39-0.

rometer nationwide, so that says a lot about the state of wrestling in the state of Iowa."

After the 2 p.m. Nov. 24 meet at Hilton Coliseum, Iowa will gear up for Wisconsin on

Dec. 1. The Badgers are tied for fourth with Virginia Tech in the NWCA Coaches Poll.

Hawkeye volleyball wraps up road stint

After an impressive showing at Nebraska on Nov. 16, the Hawkeyes are prepared to launch into another big weekend.

BY AUSTIN HANSON
austin-hanson@uiowa.edu

Iowa volleyball's struggles in conference play this season have been well documented. The Hawkeyes are 3-13 in conference play and have dropped their last six games.

The Hawkeyes showed some signs of life on Nov. 16. Iowa pushed Nebraska to the brink before losing in five sets. At one point, the Cornhuskers trailed the Hawkeyes, one set to two.

Iowa's newfound exuberance can be attributed to head coach Vicki Brown's game plan. With team captain Brie Orr once again sitting out due to an injury, Brown went a different route at setter.

Rather than starting sophomore Courtney Buzzerio at the position, Brown elected to start true freshman Emma Lowes. The change allowed Buzzerio to move back outside to greatly benefit the Hawkeyes.

"I think [the change] kind of fixed some of our problems we've been trying to figure out,"

Brown said. "Running the 6-2 really helped balance out rotations. It helped us defensively, as well."

After being flexed back outside, Buzzerio achieved one of the rarest feats in volleyball. Buzzerio is the first Hawkeye in 14 years to do a triple-double. She joined Kiley Fister and Fabiana De Abreu as the only Hawkeyes to net the accomplishment in the last 20 years. Buzzerio achieved the feat by recording 18 kills, 20 assists, and 10 digs.

"I wanted to hit bad, really bad, and get back into the swing of things and help the team that way," Buzzerio said. "Knowing that [last Wednesday's loss to Michigan] wasn't my best match and having that under my belt kind of fueled me a little bit just to do better and be more effective hitting and setting."

Lowes was effective in her first start as a Hawkeye. The freshman finished the game with 22 assists.

"I'd say I felt pretty ready," Lowes said. "I wasn't super ner-

vous. I was probably more excited because [it was] such a big game, and it was my first start and not even at my own position. It was more exciting for me, not super nerve-wracking, just knowing that I get to be out there for my team."

The Hawkeyes' last road trip of the season is now in front of them. Iowa will travel to Madison to take on No. 5 Wisconsin on Friday. Then, they will head to Minneapolis for a rematch with the No. 7 Golden Gophers on Saturday.

"I think we need to expect a big fight," Lowes said. "They saw us do big things against Nebraska, so they know we're not just going to lay down. We're going to give them a run for their money. It is [both Minnesota and Wisconsin's] senior night, so they're going to have big crowds with lots of excitement going into their last home matches of the season. We just have to be ready for anything."

Friday will mark the first time Iowa has seen Wisconsin



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa setter Courtney Buzzerio goes for a kill during a volleyball match between Iowa and Colorado in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sept. 6. The Hawkeyes dropped their season opener to the Buffaloes, 3-0.

this season. The Badgers are the best team in the Big Ten Conference according to AVCA polls.

Iowa's rematch with Minnesota will mark the end of a brutal stretch that pits the Hawkeyes against the AVCA's fifth, sixth,

and seventh ranked teams in consecutive games. When the two Big Ten adversaries met earlier this season, Iowa stole a set from the Golden Gophers at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"I'd say we gained a lot of

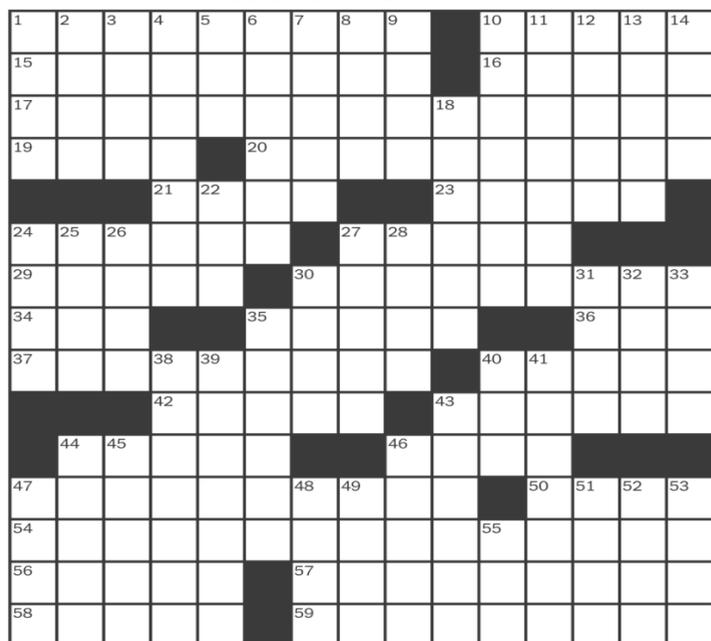
confidence from [the Nebraska match]," Lowes said. "Although we didn't win, it definitely showed us that we have big potential to go into these next two matches and really give everybody a run for their money."

The Daily Break

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1018

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2



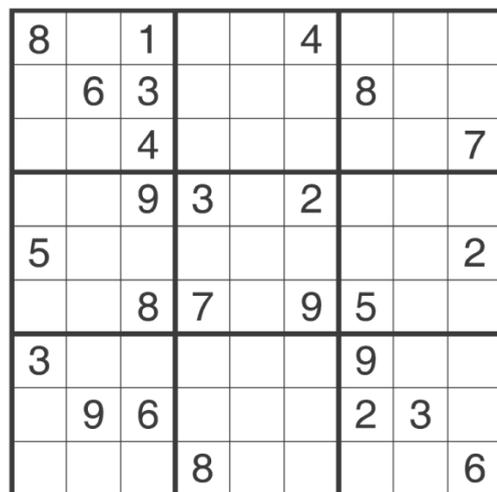
- ACROSS**
- 1 Set off, say
 - 10 Giant in health and beauty products
 - 15 Rom-com, typically
 - 16 Fabric for a wedding dress
 - 17 Electioneer's reminder
 - 19 Avian mimic
 - 20 Baileys, for one
 - 21 Like fish that can be difficult to eat
 - 23 Goal of a vacation, informally
 - 24 Word in many a promotional poster
 - 27 Diminish
 - 29 ___ bourgeoisie (gentry)
 - 30 Make fashionable
 - 34 Yellowfin tuna
 - 35 Shepherd
 - 36 Pocketful or mouthful, say
 - 37 Symbol depicting a snake swallowing its tail
 - 40 Senescence

- 42 Argue against
- 43 Current type of currency
- 44 Bike
- 46 Fruity liqueur base
- 47 Epithet for the uninformed
- 50 It's a shore thing
- 54 One committing a fare-ly minor offense?
- 56 Group unlikely to get much playing time
- 57 It commemorates 1867's Constitution Act
- 58 Rules maven Edmond
- 59 Receiving benefits

- DOWN**
- 1 The same, in legal citations
 - 2 Shade of blue
 - 3 Main lower artery, informally
 - 4 Huge storage unit

- 5 Minnesota senator Klobuchar
- 6 2016 film about a 1967 Supreme Court case
- 7 Bygone artist's medium
- 8 New York's ___ Field
- 9 Episcopates
- 10 Dark yellow-green
- 11 A hired one is called a moirologist
- 12 Plied with alcohol, in a way
- 13 Hitching post?
- 14 Deferential affirmative
- 18 Auto accent
- 22 United
- 24 Transportation secretary Elaine
- 25 Home of the all-vowel town Aiea
- 26 John who wrote "Our National Parks"
- 27 ___ Rosewater, recurring character in Kurt Vonnegut novels
- 28 Dosimeter units
- 30 Maven
- 31 "Checkmate!"
- 32 Novelist Grey
- 33 Pushing the bounds of propriety
- 35 Drinking vessel with a stem
- 38 It's part of a series
- 39 "No idea"
- 40 Te ___
- 41 Flips out
- 43 Biblical miracle worker
- 44 Underworld ruler
- 45 "Viva ___!"
- 46 Need for some bypass surgery
- 47 What pruritus means, to laypeople
- 48 Part of P.R.
- 49 ___ Thicke, onetime late-night host
- 51 Hairstyle that needs pins
- 52 100 centavos, in Brazil
- 53 David ___, comedian famous for impersonating Richard Nixon
- 55 Ulan ___, Siberian capital

SUDOKU



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TOUSSAINT
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

it became abundantly clear on Thursday.

Toussaint's main speed seems to be turned up as high as it can go. He shows it on the defensive end, but his ability to change speeds shows on offense.

Toussaint's quickness is his biggest asset, but his strength inside may be undervalued.

When Iowa faced a one-point deficit midway through the first half, Toussaint drove inside and took a big hit while getting the ball to fall through the nylon.

"The thing, to me, that made him special tonight was he played at his pace," Iowa head coach Fran Mc-

Caffery said. "Obviously, he has tremendous speed, and that's one of the things we love about him, but he has great vision.

"He's a freshman, so they played 1-3-1, they played 1-1-3, they played man-to-man, they ran two guys at him, and played 2-2-1. He didn't rattle. He really moved the ball. Knew when to go, when not to go."

Toussaint's ability to find the open man instantly stood out when he took the floor against the Ospreys.

It reached its peak when Toussaint found big man Luka Garza — who finished with a game-high 29 points — strolling down the lane.

Toussaint didn't even need to look. He hit Garza in the perfect spot for an easy two points, ramping up his confidence in the process.

"I kind of glanced at

[Garza] first, and we made eye contact," Toussaint said. "So, I knew when the ball got back to me, I would drive the gap. I knew he would be open, because I knew the big would step. When I drove, I knew the big would step up, so I just dropped it off to him."

Toussaint put his scoring ability, quickness, defensive prowess, and playmaking savviness on display against North Florida.

If he can find a way to put all of those skills together consistently, he will be a problem for opposing teams when conference play comes around.

"He's a spark plug — I think that's the type of player he is," Garza said. "He's just really quick with the ball and really knows how to make the right read when he's driving to the basket whether to pass it, whether



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Joe Toussaint throws the ball into play during the Iowa's men's basketball game against the University of North Florida in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday.

to go up and finish it or kick it out. He's been doing that since he got here, so I'm not

really surprised. "Every time he comes in to the game, I expect there

to be a flashy play. That's just the type of player he is."

GARZA
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"Aminu is a really terrific defender," Garza said. "He's really smart about when jumps for shot fakes, when he blocks shots. I hadn't played anyone like him this year."

With 13:40 remaining in the first half, Garza finally connected on a shot attempt to open his scoring for the game. Garza received the ball under the basket after Iowa guard C.J. Fredrick

pump-faked and fired a no-look pass to the big man.

Garza layed it in after receiving the fastball pass from Fredrick, drawing a foul in the process.

For the rest of the half, Garza kept putting points on the board. After the 0-for-5 shooting start Garza converted on his next seven field goal attempts before Iowa went to the locker room.

The Washington native finished the first 20 minutes of play with 18 points on 7-of-12 shooting, while also grabbing

seven rebounds and blocking two shots.

"He missed a couple shots early that he normally makes," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. "They were banging him up pretty good and playing physical defense against him. He adjusted and understood they play their defense a certain way. He knows he's going to be open in certain places, so he goes there and is ready to shoot the ball. He understood what we needed tonight."

One of North Florida's weak

points on defense was defending corner shots from behind the arc. Garza recognized that coming into the game and exploited it as the game progressed.

"At first, I tried to go inside," Garza said. "I was a little hesitant, didn't do a great job at finishing. But then I settled down and did a better throughout the course of the game. I just try to play to my advantage, find where the openings are. I feel like I can score from anywhere on the offensive end. From the 3, from the 2, mid-range."

Garza's 29 points on the night are one off of his career-highs, something he totaled in last week's game against Oral Roberts with 30. Garza only missed one field goal after his early struggles, finishing 12-of-18 from the field and 2-of-2 from 3-point range. He also hauled in 12 rebounds to give him back-to-back double-doubles.

Garza undoubtedly has the hot hand on the Iowa offense right now. He is the first Hawkeye to score 29 or more points in a game since Matt

Gatens did so back in the 2011-12 season.

As long as Garza keeps producing, his teammates will keep feeding him the ball.

"He's a beast in the post," Iowa forward Joe Wienskamp said. "It's hard to handle him down low, especially when their tallest guy is 6[foot]-7[inches], 6[foot]-8[inches]. No one is going to be able to stop him. When he's finishing the ball so well, we just keep going to him, and hopefully that continues."

SENIORS
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

bing of the Illini last season. This is not the Illinois team of years' past, however.

The Illini sit at 6-4 after winning their last four games, highlighted by a 24-23 upset victory over Wisconsin.

The focus for Iowa will be on extending its winning ways against Illinois and

keeping the emotions from senior day out of the game itself. That extends to Illinois native and senior Iowa tight end Nate Wieting.

Wieting has battled numerous injuries throughout his time at Iowa and has sat behind four eventual NFL players at his position. Those factors combined have kept Wieting from seeing significant playing time throughout his career, but he was determined to stick it out to the end.

"There were definitely some tough times I remember," Wieting said. "[The 2017] offseason, I didn't even go and lift with the team. I was just in the training room trying to rehab injuries. But again, you've got to pick yourself up, got to persevere. You got to stay at it. I wanted to go through the program, become a senior."

Wieting made it to the end of the line and has come a long way since his first day

of practice in Iowa City.

"I was like a deer in headlights from the very first day," Wieting said. "I'm looking around. I don't know anybody. I don't know anything, how the program is run, how the offense is run. I just tried to show up on time and learn as much as I could as fast as I could."

"I remember our first skills and drills. We broke down as a team and everyone scatters, and I'm just

standing there looking around like, 'Where do I go?' I've obviously come a long way since then. It's been a lot of fun, a lot of hard work. Some rough times and some really good times. I don't regret any of it. It's been a really great experience."

Looking back is a theme leading up to this type of game — not only for Wieting.

Defensive lineman Cedrick Lattimore goes into his

final home game knowing his family, once again, will be there rooting him on.

"This is just going to be really emotional," Lattimore said. "Just seeing my mom and dad out there, I might cry. My family has always been there, especially my mom. That's my No. 1 supporter. She hasn't missed a game. That means something to me — she has a special place in my heart. I love my mom."

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