World-renowned sculptor, alum returns

Charles Ray, a sculptor and artist, returned to the UI campus this week to give a series of lectures with two colleagues.

Research links meal swipes, social interaction

A study conducted in the College of Education has determined there is a connection between students’ social connectedness and the number of meal swipes they use.

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She never meant one of those people who come down to a kid’s thing. She wanted to know what I wanted and where she did of the rowing. She wasn't a gambler by any means. She was dapper as well. The sisters both described their grandfather as "1920-21: George L. Stout" as dapper and flamboyant right into the next time in Boston. Richard Stout said. "He walked mostly in Boston," he said. "He rarely drove a car. Once, I got a call from his insurance company about a car accident. I said, 'From what?""

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They spent a lot of time at sea, often alone. Richard Stout said. "George was the big brother, and my dad just loved him as a big brother. He wasn’t one of those men, a lot of people just think of the film the other time, because they didn’t view art as a way to make money. Art wasn’t seen as a productive work, and George stuck with that at the end of the day.

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City plans inaugural 100-mile family bike ride.

Iowa City will hold a family bike ride around Terry Trueblood for the first May as part of the city's annual Bike Month festivities.

BY CALEY MCCULLOUGH
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At a national meeting of the League of American Bicyclists in March, local author Pico Iyer, who lives in Iowa City, talked about the values of travel and the importance of community. At Prairie Lights Bookstore at 7 p.m. today.

Iyer will now fly to the United Kingdom and back and forth between the United Kingdom and California because of his work. He said that he was at his happiest when he was in Japan following the 32-hour layover awaiting his return to Japan.

Iyer said that he has spent a year freelancing ever since. That was in 1987, and he's been freelancing ever since.

One lap around the lake is 4.4 miles. Barker said, for the 100-mile route, a family of four would need to complete 14 laps each. Team members are also encouraged to complete the laps as the same time. Team members are also encouraged to complete the laps as the same time.

Also at the event will be educational opportunities for bikers, Barker said. There will be a batting pitching bicycle etiquette, a bicycle-rationing station, and a bicycle-maintenance station.

Iowa City has designated May as Bike Month for years, and the Trueblood Trueblood is just one of many events that the city will conduct during the month.

The entrance to Terry Trueblood Recreation Area is seen on Wednesday.

The event is being partially hosted by Iowa City Area Development Group, a company that focuses on economic development in the region. The event was initially hosted by Iowa City Area Development Group, a company that focuses on economic development in the region.

Iyer's books involve themes of both hope and realism, a combination he values. In the beginning, he thought, "It's really just kind of_interesting, you know, participating in something on Mother's Day." He said, "We like the idea of people coming out and celebrating their moms on that day and taking a few laps around the lake."
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On a stage stacked with boxes and suitcases, puppeteer Liz Howls pulls out a vinyl record, commencing the sounds of music box playing. While she's performing a one-woman show, she's not alone. Accompanying her is a puppet with the head of a crow and a body of human.

Inside a space often used to entertain children, the room is filled with adults cast in darkness. Howls shows them her piece, “Music Box,” a tale of a woman seeking to fix her broken music box.

Puppetry has been a staple in several franchises, used in a vast array of entertainment such as The Muppets, Little Shop of Horrors, Avenue Q, and War Horse. Puppets are effective tools in storytelling. With the use of their hands and shifting tones of voice, various types of puppet artists are scattered throughout Iowa, bringing life to the motionless.

Located in West Branch, a small blue building sits between various businesses in downtown. A painting of a tree with various characters is displayed with the title Eulenspiegel. Monica Leo, the owner and founder of Eulenspiegel, grew up surrounded by puppets. Both of her parents were refugees from Nazi Germany. Her mother, a metal worker, contacted a craftswoman living in Germany who specialized with puppets. After the war ended, her mother ordered a set of puppets that Leo eventually inherited.

She graduated with a degree in art and a minor in English, wanting to do freelance work somehow. With her love of puppets, she began creating her own and selling them at art fairs. One of her friends approached her to put on puppet shows herself. Although she said she “did it for laughs” at first, she

Puppets have remained a niche element of theater. Despite puppetry's obscurity, several artists in Iowa have learned how to make a living bringing life to dolls.

BY SARAH STORTZ | sarah-stortz@uiowa.edu

Pulling All the Strings

80 Hours
The weekend in arts & entertainment
Thursday, April 18, 2019

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Get updates about local arts & entertainment events on Twitter @DailiyowanArts

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Tune in to KUUI 89.7 FM at 5 p.m. on Thursdays to hear about this weekend in arts & entertainment.

Events calendar
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WEEDEND EVENTS

MUSIC
- MIKE STUB, 7 P.M., BLUE MOOSE, 211 KIVA
- KOWA STEEL BANDS, 7:30 P.M., VOXMAN CONCERT HALL
- ROBERTA RUTE, 7:30 P.M., VOXMAN RECITAL HALL

FILM
- WRESTLE, 10:00-11:00 P.M., FILMSCENE, 110 COLLEGE
- EVERYBODY DANCES, 5:15, 8:15 P.M., FILMSCENE
- THE BROSTAND, 8:45 P.M., FILMSCENE

THEATER
- GLASS BLOWING DEMOS, 7:30 P.M., IVYVERDE THEATER, 213 N. GILBERT
- SEVEN SPOTS ON THE SUN, 4 P.M., THEATRE BUILDING, THEATRE THEATER

LITERATURE
- PROY, 7 P.M., MORAIR LIGHTS, 153 DUBOQUE

TODAY 04.18

FRI 04.19

- IOMAR, GUTHRIE, SEIDER, AND THE FOURKNOTS-A LECTURE RECITAL, 9:30 P.M., VOXMAN CHORAL ROOM
- MROK, TATAYA, 8:30 P.M., VOXMAN RECITAL HALL
- LATITUDE ENSEMBLE ALL-IMPROV CONCERT, 7:00 P.M., 2411 VOXMAN
- LUXI CONCERT, 7:30 P.M., VOXMAN (SCHMIDT OPEN STUDIO)
- SHAWN SEIDER, 7:30 P.M., VOXMAN RECITAL HALL
- PREMIER GARY JOHNSON CITY BEYOND, 7:30 P.M., TRUMPET BLOSSOM, 3:00 P.M.
- ESQUIERKASTRA, 7 P.M., GABE'S SIDE WASHINGTON
- SOULSHAKE, 8 P.M., GABE'S

SAT 04.20

- JESSICA MILLER, 7:30 P.M., IVYVERDE
- SEVEN SPOTS ON THE SUN, 4 P.M., THEATRE THEATER

LITERATURE
- NONFICTION FELLOW: DAN CRONIN READING, 7 P.M., ENGERT, 23 E. WASHINGTON

SUN 04.21

MUSIC
- CLARA MORALES, 7:30 P.M., VOXMAN RECITAL HALL

FILM
- SCIENCE ON SCREEN: GRAVITY, 7:30 P.M., FILMSCENE

STUDENT FASHION

Name: Leah Asbom
Major: Apparel and Textile Design

What’s your fashion style?: It’s kind of African inspired, I feel like African prints and tees are just so cool. Where do you usually shop?: I’m just new here, so I usually go to Target. I bought this back home in Africa.

How has your fashion changed over the years?: I grew up in Tanzania. Being young, I wanted to wear American-caught fashion like jeans and t-shirts. As I grew older, I appreciated more quality. However, I really miss the clothes I made back home in Africa.

OPENING MOVIE

TEEN SPIRIT

Teen Spirit follows Violet (Elle Fanning), a reserved singer with aspirations to achieve stardom. Encouraged by a retired opera singer (Zlatko Buric) to enter a prestigious singing competition, Violet leaves her small Polish town and single mother in pursuit of her dreams. Making its world premiere at the Toronto International, Teen Spirit has received tempestuous reviews.

ALBUM PICK

The band BTS recently released their album “MAP OF THE SOUL: PERSONA,” marking the first time a K-pop band has soared to popularity; despite having only seven songs, MAP OF THE SOUL: PERSONA offers a variety of tasty beats, catchy synths, and vocals from straight-up rap to soft and sweet vocals. Boy bands are back, and, quite frankly, better than ever — and they’re coming to us in the form of BTS.

Song pick: “Intro: Persona”

— Naomi Holleber
PUPPETS
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...craft eventually brought her to the dance floor. "I really enjoyed it," said Turner. "But when I was in school, I didn't have all the opportunities I have now."

The puppeteer, who has been working with puppets for more than 20 years, said working with puppets is a "very rewarding" experience. "I get to create something that's not just a puppet, but a whole performance," she said. "It's a unique way to tell a story and connect with people."
The UI junior is pursuing a degree in creative writing, with a minor in theater and certificates in arts entrepreneurship. Her professors have all enveloped her music career and have helped her incorporate it into her studies, she said. While other students in her major often pursue writing novels or poetry, DeTaeye sees her learning to enhance her lyricism.

After signing the contract, DeTaeye recorded her latest collaboration with rapper Markaus, “Barely Breathing,” the same day. Her featured hook in the song showcases her steady vocals. The song is the one of the first capturing a shift in DeTaeye’s sound from folk-pop to alternative blues-rock, she said. The 21-year-old has performed since she was 13, but she said she felt as though it was a “shift in musical style.” Her manager reiterated and encouraged this in her, telling her no one wanted a replica sound. “I think I had this mental block about what people were going to think if I grew up,” DeTaeye said. “[My managers] are there to be like, ‘You’re going to change … at the end of the day, if you’re writing about something, that’s all that’s going to matter.’”

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West Branch United Methodist Church
Wesley Center at the University of Iowa

“And now faith, hope and love abide, these three; and the greatest of these is love.”
1 Corinthians 13:13
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Hawkeyes sweep Big Ten field honors

Iowa track and field throwers Lavaria Tausaga and Rori Tufuli were named Big Ten Field Athletes of the Week on Wednesday.

Iowa women's basketball

The Hawkeyes swept the 2019-20 Big Ten matchups against Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio State, and Rutgers. The Hawkeyes finished third in the Big Ten with an 8-10 conference record, 16-22 overall.

Iowa rowing team

The Iowa rowing team is 8-3-1 in head-to-head races against its Big Ten opponents. The Hawkeyes are looking to win on Wednesday, but quiet bats helped Drake keep Iowa off the scoreboard.

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Iowa softball works on improving

Iowa softball pitchers put the team in position to win on Wednesday, but quiet bats helped Drake keep Iowa off the scoreboard.

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STAT OF THE DAY

Three Iowa track athletes set personal records at the Bryan Clay Invitational, three Hawkeyes put the team in position to win.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“We’re looking to be better than last year, and we are looking to be better than we were yesterday.” - Jordan Zuniga

HAWKEYE UPDATES

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Iowa women's basketball matchup with 7-6 Central Michigan will take place at Banks Field.

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STATE OF THE DAY

Iowa women's basketball

Iowa's road losing streak is now at 16 games. The Bulldogs will look to win on Wednesday, but quiet bats helped Drake keep Iowa off the scoreboard.

STAFF OF THE DAY

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Iowa's Kirby Lewis wins the first game of a doubleheader against Illinois on April 6 at Pearl Field. Lewis popped up right field. The Hawkeyes hit the Illini (2-1), but came back to win the second game.

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The University of Iowa Panhellenic Council on Sunday said it is “taking immediate action to address the circulation of a comment including racist ideology on Instagram that was posted by a University of Iowa Kappa Kappa Gamma member.”

After a picture showing Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sister dressed in white was posted on Instagram Oct. 5, a UI student and sorority member commented “join the kkk,” appearing to reference the Ku Klux Klan, in a screenshot of the post reviewed by The Daily Iowan. The sorority then added in a separate comment, “I mean the kkg.” Both comments were screenshots and circulated around Instagram.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter of the sorority published a statement on social media Sunday condemning inappropriate language.

“The statement said the sorority is committed to working with the UI to ensure that its members understand and uphold values of diversity in the future,” the Daily Iowan said.

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BY KATIE ANN McCABER

The Beta Zeta Chapter of the sorority published a statement on social media Sunday saying it is “taking immediate action to address the circulation of a comment including racist ideology on Instagram that was posted by a University of Iowa Kappa Kappa Gamma member.”

After a picture showing Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sister dressed in white was posted on Instagram Oct. 5, a UI student and sorority member commented “join the kkk,” appearing to reference the Ku Klux Klan, in a screenshot of the post reviewed by The Daily Iowan. The sorority then added in a separate comment, “I mean the kkg.” Both comments were screenshots and circulated around Instagram.

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Thunberg has been a prominent advocate for climate action and has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize. The prize recognizes individuals who have made significant contributions to world peace. Thunberg was recognized for her efforts in raising awareness about climate change and for her role in the global climate strike movement.

Feb. 8, 2019 – Thunberg founds ‘Fridays for Future’ movement

Thunberg founded the ‘Fridays for Future’ movement in August 2018, which encourages students to skip school on Fridays and participate in climate strikes. The movement has spread globally, with millions of students participating in strikes to demand action on climate change.


Thunberg embarked on a journey to sail across the Atlantic Ocean from Europe to the U.S. in an attempt to raise awareness about the need for urgent action on climate change. The voyage lasted for more than two weeks, during which Thunberg documented her experiences and shared them with a global audience.

Oct. 11, 2019 – Thunberg named runner-up for Nobel Peace Prize

Thunberg was named a runner-up for the Nobel Peace Prize in recognition of her role in the climate strike movement. The prize was awarded to the ‘Youth for Climate’ movement, and Thunberg was one of the three nominees for the award.

Dec. 5, 2019 – Thunberg receives the Gershon Prize

Thunberg received the Gershon Prize in recognition of her contributions to the fight against climate change. The prize is awarded to individuals who have made significant contributions to the understanding of the natural world.

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Thunberg was awarded the Chime for Change Prize in recognition of her efforts to raise awareness about climate change and to inspire action to address the crisis.

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July 2021 – Thunberg wins the Gershon Prize

Thunberg was awarded the Gershon Prize for the fifth time, continuing her recognition for her efforts to raise awareness about climate change and to inspire action to address the crisis.

Oct. 2021 – Thunberg receives the Gershon Prize

Thunberg was awarded the Gershon Prize for the sixth time, recognizing her continued efforts to raise awareness about climate change and to inspire action to address the crisis.

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The 2019 Iowa Green New Deal called for the state to "do our part" in combating climate change, with a focus on renewable energy. The legislation sought to invest in clean energy technologies and reduce greenhouse gas emissions. It was introduced to the Iowa legislature in January 2019 by State Representative Cindy Axne and State Senator Abby Finkenauer. The bill was supported by a broad coalition of environmental organizations and union groups, aiming to create jobs in the renewable energy sector and reduce the state's carbon footprint.

In a press release, Finkenauer stated that the Green New Deal would "accelerate our transition to clean energy and create good-paying jobs for Iowans." The legislation would have required the state to set ambitious targets for reducing greenhouse gas emissions and increase investment in clean energy infrastructure.

However, the bill did not advance through the legislative process and was not enacted into law. Despite this, the Iowa Green New Deal has sparked discussions and inspired similar initiatives in other states, highlighting the growing momentum for climate action in the United States.

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*Written by Grassley in 1992, the Production Tax Credit offered incentives for retail developers to build wind farms nationwide. Like other Iowa members of Congress, Grady praised federal support for renewable energy and diversified energy sources.*

*Grady earned a 7 percent rating from the League of Conservation Voters for his environmental record. The group cited his support for President Trump’s nominee Andrew Wheeler to head the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and his efforts to expand fossil fuel production.*

*One of Iowa’s three Democratic representatives and one of its two Republican representatives, Cindy Axne and Abby Finkenauer, co-sponsored the Iowa Green New Deal.*

In a June 2019 press release, Axne and Finkenauer announced the introduction of the Iowa Green New Deal, which would have established a state-level framework for addressing climate change. The bill called for the implementation of a state-level cap-and-trade program to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and invest in clean energy technologies.

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**Opinions**

**EDITORIAL**

Uimlate must take bold action on climate

The environmental crisis is too important for the University of Iowa to not do everything in its power to fight climate change.

Iowans have enjoyed legal sports betting for less than two months, and the Hawkeye State is already seeing the benefits.

“Iowa’s leaders must take our climate change promises seriously,” Columnist Taylor Newby, Shu Wan, Krystin Langer, Jason O’Day, Peyton Downing, Emily Creery, and DI Cartoons, Cartoons, and Other Opinions Content Reflect the opinion of the authors and are not necessarily reflective of the DI Editorial Board. The Daily Iowan, or any organization in which the author or members may be involved. Those who submit letters for publication are subject to the rules and regulations that may appear were originally

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**COLUMN**

Legalized sports gambling: The gift that keeps on giving

Kevin Krowne

For decades on end, sports gambling enthusiasts in Iowa — and more sports on the national stage — were on hold for their yearly prizing of the golden age of sports betting in legal Iowa.

It’s now been less than two months with legalized sports betting in our state. Regardless of if the outcome is positive or negative for our state’s industry, what remains constant one’s actions will determine whether Iowa’s sports betting will get on track or is left in the dust.

But if you wanted to, you could jump on FanDuel, build a daily fantasy sports account and continue your hobby. "Casinos made more than $2 million in revenue in the first month of legalized sports betting in Iowa — $140,000 of which has found its way into the state revenue division in the form of taxes." With betting on Iowa sports becoming something of the norm, Iowa can now focus on its revenue on a new horizon coming to the University of Iowa — $2 million in revenue depending on how it's calculated.

The freedom to act, in this case, is theaction of legalizing sports betting in Iowa. According to Legal Sports Reports, Iowa made more than $1 million in revenue in the first month of legalized sports betting in Iowa — a statistic of which has found its way into the state revenue division in the form of taxes. This is an absolute game-changer which projected annual revenue to be between $20 million and $40 million, depending on how it’s calculated.

All for the betting business can do to try to im-
However, some Iowa Democratic leaders say it would put small states at a disadvantage.

The Iowa Democratic Party was established in 1848, and its bylaws stipulate that the state's 21 representatives elect the party's candidate for president. Under the current system, a candidate who wins a majority of the electoral college is declared the winner and takes office, regardless of the popular vote.

Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., addresses the crowd during the Polk County Steak Fry in Des Moines on Sept. 21.

The issue has been political for many years, with both parties pushing for changes to the system. In 2017, then-Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., proposed reforms to the electoral college, but they were not adopted in Congress.

The Iowa Democratic Party has long been a vocal advocate for changes to the electoral college system, and it has been a driving force behind efforts to reform the system at the national level.

The party's platform includes a plank calling for the abolition of the electoral college, and it has supported legislation in both the House and Senate to achieve this goal.

The party's stance on the electoral college has been consistent for many years, and it has been a key issue in the party's presidential primary and general election campaigns.

The Iowa Democratic Party's commitment to reforming the electoral college is reflected in its involvement in national efforts to abolish the system.

The party has been a member of the National Popular Vote Interstate Compact, which is an agreement between states to award their electoral votes to the candidate who wins the national popular vote. The compact has been signed by 16 states so far.

The Iowa Democratic Party has been a vocal supporter of the compact, and it has been a driving force behind efforts to pass it in Iowa and other states.

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If not now, when?

Internationally known Swedish climate activist Greta Thunberg stood with Iowa City high-school students and around 3,000 other climate strikers downtown Oct. 4 to call for institutional action against climate change.
Spartans, 20-6, and had seven Hawkeyes took advantage of. The Hawkeyes returned home after shutting out Michigan State for 90 minutes. There are some areas we need to continue to improve on, to keep growing as a team. But we got a big save from Claire [Graves] earlier, the senior goalkeeper, her 79th minute, a header off of a corner kick by the Spartans. Again, the goal came from inside the goal box. The pass came from sophomore for- ward Gianna Gourley. The Hawkeyes added in the 79th minute, an onion-screw dive from the penalty box. Senior forward Devin Burns scored a header directly off a corner kick from Tokuyama. Again, the goal came from inside the goal box. This was Burns’s team-leading sixth goal of the season. Our bench stretched out the goal. She also had her seventh shutout of the season, tying a single-season career-high for Iowa. For the first time all season, the Hawkeyes return home to 12-2 on the sea- son, and the four conference wins matches their total from last season. With that in mind, the Hawkeyes took advantage of their corner kick product to one corner kick by the Spartans. Senior captain and defender Hannah Dichio scored her fifth goal of the season in the 79th minute, a header off of her head in front of the goal. The pass came from sopho- more defender Riley Whitaker, outside of the penalty box. Provided late, senior forward Emma Tokuyama scored right in front of the goal off a header ball that was saved by freshman forward Gianna Gourley. The Hawkeyes added in the 93rd minute, an onion-screw dive from the penalty box. The pass came from sophomore forward Devin Burns scored a header directly off a corner kick from Tokuyama. Again, the goal came from inside the goal box. This was Burns’s team-leading sixth goal of the season. This was the Spartans’ first loss of the season. It was a Big Ten game on a Sunday. For the first time all season, the Hawkeyes return home to 12-2 on the sea- son, 3-0. The Hawkeyes return home for a 7 p.m. marquee against Rutgers. With that in mind, the Hawkeyes took advantage of their corner kick product to one corner kick by the Spartans. Senior captain and defend- er Hannah Dichio scored her fifth goal of the season in the 79th minute, a header off of her head in front of the goal. The pass came from sopho- more defender Riley Whitaker, outside of the penalty box. Provided late, senior forward Emma Tokuyama scored right in front of the goal off a header ball that was saved by freshman forward Gianna Gourley. The Hawkeyes added in- the 93rd minute, an onion-screw dive from the penalty box. The pass came from sophomore forward Devin Burns scored a header directly off a corner kick from Tokuyama. Again, the goal came from inside the goal box. This was Burns’s team-leading sixth goal of the season. The Hawkeyes’ first loss of the season. It was a Big Ten game on a Sunday. For the first time all season, the Hawkeyes return home to 12-2 on the sea- son, 3-0.
The Hawkeyes held the Wolverine scoreless for three and a half quarters and kept Michigan’s air attack in check. Wolverine quarterback Shea Patterson finished 14-of-26 for 147 yards and an interception. Geno Stone, who collected the interception from Patterson, looked like a legitimate NFL safety, making tackles in open space and contributing in the passing defense when the Hawkeyes needed him most.

Even though the offense couldn’t get anything rolling, Brandon Smith and Ihmir Smith-Marsette played like the receivers they need to be, making key plays along the way. Still, the offense’s overall performance — including Stanley and the offensive line — was subpar. With Penn State coming to Iowa City next week for a battle under the Kinnick lights, the Hawkeyes don’t have time to sulk.

That matchup is followed by a home date with Purdue and two road games against Northwestern and Wisconsin. The Nittany Lions have only allowed a combined 17 points in their last three games. Northwestern held a potent Wisconsin offense to 24 points, its lowest scoring output of the season. The Badger defense has pitched three shutouts in five games.

Things aren’t going to get easier for Iowa anytime soon. Michigan begged the Hawkeyes to score a touchdown all game, but they couldn’t come through. If Iowa wants to compete for a Big Ten title, that can’t happen again when it faces some of the conference’s top defenses.

An appearance at Lucas Oil Stadium in December is still an attainable goal but not with the effort Iowa gave in Ann Arbor. There’s obvious room for improvement, and Iowa needs to address it before it can take the next step.

But the season hasn’t unraveled yet. There’s still plenty of football left.
Iowa powered past Michigan State and Northern Iowa in the Hawkeyes' first official meet of the fall season.

BY SARAH ALTMEIDER sarahaltmeider@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams opened up their season with a meet against Michigan State and Northern Iowa in Iowa City on Oct. 4.

The Hawkeyes began the weekend with exhibitions against MSU and UNI on Oct. 5 and followed with a combined 284-117 win over the Spartans and Panthers on Oct. 6.

“I was happy with my performance,” Iowa forward Maddy Murphy said Oct. 6. “I got two assists.”

The win over UC Davis, Iowa improved to 9-2 on the season if everything stays on track, which right now it looks like we’re starting to get on track,” Murphy said in a release. “ lab we’re putting them in situations that will challenge them.”

Freshman Millie Sansome, who hails from England, said in a release, “I was happy with my performance. It’s exciting there are things I can work on, but I have set an adjustment swimming in meters from yards, so there are things I can work on, but I have set a good baseline.”

Anthe Nijziel really gritted it out today, Lokke has been outstanding, but it out today, Lokke has been outstanding, but I have set a good baseline.”

Eames put on top against Rutgers. The Hawkeyes defeated No. 18 Rutgers at Grant Field, winning 2-1.

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BY SARAH ALTMEIDER sarahaltmeider@uiowa.edu

For the past three seasons, the Iowa field hockey team has been a force to be reckoned with in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes beat then-No. 2 ranked Duke on Sept. 15.

“I don’t think there is one thing that was important, the Oct. 4 competition was a staple of our regular season —our Maddy Murphy from the backfield,” Cellucci said. “Today we felt like we did put a complete game together. Rutgers in an awesome opponent, and they’re a great defense team, so we felt like we were only going to have one couple opportunities, and we capitalized on them which is what we needed to do to get the W.”

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Sacked and sent home

WOLVERINES 10 - 3 HAWKEYES

Clockwise from top left: Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley falls to the turf during a football game between Iowa and Michigan in Ann Arbor Oct. 5. The Wolverines celebrated homecoming and defeated the Hawkeyes, 10-3. (Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan) Iowa players take the field during the game. (Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan) Michigan's Josh Metellus intercepts an Iowa pass during a football game between Iowa and Michigan. (Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan) Members of the Michigan Alumni Marching Band form a human pyramid during the game. (Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan) Iowa wideout Nico Rigante juggles the football during a football game between Iowa and Michigan. (Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan) Michigan defensive lineman Kwity Paye sacks Iowa's Nate Stanley during the game. (Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan) Members of the Michigan Alumni Marching Band form a human pyramid during the game. (Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan) Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley falls to the turf during a football game between Iowa and Michigan. (Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan) Michigan defensive lineman Kwity Paye sacks Iowa's Nate Stanley during the game. (Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan) Members of the Michigan Alumni Marching Band form a human pyramid during the game. (Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan) Iowa wideout Nico Rigante juggles the football during a football game between Iowa and Michigan. (Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan) Michigan defensive lineman Kwity Paye sacks Iowa's Nate Stanley during the game. (Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan) Members of the Michigan Alumni Marching Band form a human pyramid during the game. (Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan) Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley falls to the turf during a football game between Iowa and Michigan. (Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan) Michigan defensive lineman Kwity Paye sacks Iowa's Nate Stanley during the game. (Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan) Members of the Michigan Alumni Marching Band form a human pyramid during the game. (Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan) Iowa wideout Nico Rigante juggles the football during a football game between Iowa and Michigan. (Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan)
**Postgame**

**HAWKEYE UPDATES**

**Iowa women's tennis team completes at ITAs**

The Hawkeyes concluded their ITA National Team Indoor Championships run in Oklahoma City on Sunday, falling 4-0 to No. 13 Southern Illinois and No. 18 Hawaii en route to a third-place finish.

By Peter J. Schnell

**Star-filled secondary**

The Hawkeyes defense shut down 10 third-down conversion attempts to keep Iowa's 10-3 loss to Michigan close.

By Anna Kaiser

**Big Ten title still open**

Iowa's performance against Michigan was dismal, but there's plenty of football left for the team to make a comeback.

By Peter J. Schnell

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**OFFENSE**

Iowa's Week 6 report card

**Defense**

Iowa's defense did everything it could to keep the Hawkeyes in the game.

Even when Mjalid Sjogren fumbled on Iowa's first offensive play, the defense put out the fire and held Michigan to a field goal. Other than one big play that led to a touchdown, it was nearly a flawless performance.

*(Special Teams)*

The Hawkeyes' only points came from a 34-yard field goal, from Keith Duncan, so that's a boost for the special teams.

*(Michael Sleep-Dalton)*
First-generation female farmer Corbin Scholz, 24, said no to medical school and chose to start an organic farm near Iowa City.

Corbin Scholz and her dog Nina hang out in the greenhouse on Scholz’s organic farm near Solon, Iowa, on May 4.

The 24-year-old Iowa farmer grew as a crop of corn that didn’t make it through the dry spell and a zipline at the farm that at least the insects enjoyed. The one favorable for plum Jackie, riped cherry tomatoes, crisp basil, and thrusting forestourcing out of the dirt that she had named with a small push plow that spring at her three-acre farm near Solon, Iowa.

She was disappointed and amazed that she began season after selling a small fraction of the produce she had brought to the Cedar Rapids Farmers Market the season before, but her happy was when this month’s was her turkey. Patrick, sick with an infection in his foot. Scholz called a friend over to her farm to help load the turkey into her truck to take to the veterinarian.

Tune in for LIVE updates for campus and city news, watch for campus and city news, tune in for updates about the case.

The hearing in the case of Roy C. Browning, his wife, has been set for Dec. 9. Read more about the case online at www.dailyiowan.com.

Field hockey wins Big Ten Tournament

The Hawkeyes will play Penn State in the Big Ten Tournament and after this week’s matches, the Hawkeyes will play in the Big Ten Tournament. Tune in for updates about the case.

Sanders and AOC preach grassroots fundraising in Coralville

Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez joined Bernie Sanders in Coralville on Nov. 9, where Sanders criticized potential 2020-er and billionaire Michael Bloomberg’s campaign strategy.

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A 'major for the future' of Sustainability Sciences

New courses centered around the complexities of sustainability at global and local levels will be offered at the University of Iowa next semester.

BY MITCHELL GRIFFIN Student Life Writer

The University of Iowa will see four new courses in the spring semester for a field that is increasingly popular among new students: sustainability sciences. These “made-to-order” courses will highlight the deeply interconnected nature of the environment and the intricate relationship of the human race to it.

UI Assistant Professor in Geographical Sustainability Sciences Mitchell Griffin and Undergraduate Coordinator in Geographical Sustainability Sciences Eliza Garske have designed new and innovative courses that are designed around the new sustainability sciences program.

“The field of sustainability sciences is a field that has been underrepresented in the history of education,” Griffin said. “The fact that sustainability and the environment today is so woven into the fabric of our society, is the reason why this major was created.”

Geographical Sustainability Sciences program

“The course that I’ll be teaching in the spring is a focus on positive case studies of communities that are going against the international mainstream and are actually doing it right,” Garske said. “We’re going to deal with these issues with a singular, interdisciplinary approach.”

Originally trained as an agricultural sustainability researcher, Secchi said her profession spans across various disciplines of environmental policy and her expertise in agribusiness ties into the complexities of sustainability, the pair said.

“I think the interest is there because the younger generations do realize there is something at the forefront of their minds,” Garske said. “The course is meant to be the first of its kind. It’s not a super common program offered at other institutions.”

The new courses are designed around the new sustainability science major, which started this fall.

“They are the changes that the world is going through, and that is the reason why sustainability science is so incredibly needed,” Secchi said.

Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

“Im going to support it, just go support what you believe in” 20-year-old Dubuque resident Gabrielle Gordon said. Gordon and other protesters formed a line in front of the Arc of Southeast Iowa on Sunday.

“The energy that Bernie is bringing is sooooooo powerful,” Garske said. “This is the beginning of something. We’re building a momentum. There’s nothing that’s going to stop this.”

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“There’s plenty of consumer demand for that now, and it tends to be easier on the land and can sequester carbon from the atmosphere into the soil, a 2010 sociologist J. Arbuckle said. “There’s a whole percentage of Iowa in 2017, U.S. Department of Agriculture said. “You’ve got to be.”

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“I think that the sector of agriculture is a super comfortable environment. Everything from driving a tractor hours a week, she learned everything. She built a small greenhouse, where she would start her seeds every spring. In the afternoon, when she would harvest vegetables that were not on the market and increase her sales. Eventually, she stopped going.

She bought $2,000 worth of compost to nutrify her field, placed flowers on the sides of her field to attract pollinators in the fields and deterr bugs from the producer, and spent hours picking weeds out of the soil.

Another goal was to get into a farmers market. When she first shopped in February, there was already a waitlist for the Iowa City Farmers Market, which runs from March to October. She did manage to get into the Cedar Rapids Farmers Market — a larger market that takes place on eight Saturdays throughout the season.

New, nothing else to do. She was by emitting fewer greenhouse gases and incorporating organic farming practices, opening up the land that was once used for conventional farming and use. She has already been a voice for young, female farmers like Scholz, who bought the two pigs to save from slaughter.

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worked hard to take that extra step and come out on top. “We worked so hard for the past 12 months with putting in a lot of effort,” Murphy said. “We stayed through the summer, we put in every day, we’re coached by just fantastic coaches, and our seniors are incredible. Everyone on this team just put in every single day, so today was just one of the fun times.”

Iowa got through Ohio State in the first round of the tournament to make it to the semifinals against Northwestern. The semifinal game was postponed twice due to weather and field conditions, but the Hawkeyes rolled past them to make their second title game in as many years.

Senior Katie Birch was a big part of that success, taking home the honor of tournament MVP. She was also named one of three unanimous 2019 first-team All-Big Ten selection.

“The wind wasn’t playing too much,” Duncan said. “It was a little bit milder than the game, so that helped us out a little bit.”

The theme of the season for Iowa football has been settling for field goals, as evidenced by Duncan’s record with three regular-season games still remaining.

“The pressure Wisconsin was putting on in that first half made Duncan’s job important, and when the offense scored a touchdown, we knew those early field goals would prove to be critical in the game,” head coach Lisa Cellucci said.

“For the entire season, special teams has been the most reliable part of Iowa’s team, something that hasn’t been true in past years.”

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Duncan and Sleep-Dalton have been two forces to keep Iowa in the game.

Sleep-Dalton punted four times in Camp Randall and placed them all within Wisconsin’s 20-yard line. He averaged 41.2 yards per punt and hit a long of 49 yards to give Iowa’s defense a good chance in field position.

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Iowa placekicker Duncan Keith attempts a field goal during a football game between Iowa and Wisconsin at Camp Randall Stadium in Madison on Nov 9.
Hawks taken down in Mad City

The Badgers secured the win off of a failed two-point conversion from Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley. The Hawkeyes had no answer for Wisconsin running back Jonathan Taylor, who ran for a season-best 250 yards.
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Women's Soccer

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Among all uncertainties within Iowa's scoring offense, there is one thing and two components that have held the Hawkeyes back exactly 14 times this season. On Saturday, Iowa kicker Keith Duncan nailed two field goals to break the program’s all-time record, which was previously held by Dan Montiel from 2001 to 2002. He's tied atop the NCAA leaderboard in field goals, leading the way for his team and two-point conversion.

Despite the success that Duncan has found this season, setting that record doesn't mean as much to the team wins does. ‘It’s awesome to be with names like Nate Kaeding, Matt Ficara and Davies piloted into the consolation bracket.

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Duncan has had different experiences on the national stage.

On his way to the quarterfinals, Will Davies and Matt Clegg/ Nikita Goetz. Allaf dispatched UCF's Juan Pablo Allaf fell in his first-round match.

Despite the 1-0 lead, Michigan had a chance to fight back. In the consolation bracket quarterfinals, he then went on to make the consolation bracket.

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